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## Storm destroys many crops in Holland Marsh

By Mark Pavilons

Desperate for rain, farmers didn't expect the storm Friday night that brought heavy downpours and hail.

It left a path of destruction not seen in recent years.

According to King Councilor and Marsh farmer Avia Eek, crops were "mowed down like grass."

One farmer had a field with romaine lettuce ready to be harvested and it's gone. Another farmer had his crop of kale damaged with no chance of recovery. Some fields of carrots may be able to be reseeded. Eek pointed out some of the carrot fields have already been reseeded once due to drought, heat, and wind damage. The weather this week calls for extreme heat.

Some farmers who had transplanted onions were "walloped" by this storm. They would have been harvesting that crop in a month or so.

"Our farmers have been working 19 hours a day irrigating for weeks now trying to keep what was seeded growing, in order to have a marketable crop with the high standard of quality that the Holland Marsh is world renown for. For those of our farmers who have paid for crop insurance, the financial loss will be lessened to some degree. Farmers will still experience a substantial financial loss.

"After talking with the farmers I have, it's clear many have come to terms with the damage, and the loss."

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### Art in the Park a success

Arts Society King (ASK) and King Township held their first annual Art In the Park event together on Saturday, July 9. This partnership event was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate art and artists, and to introduce the Nobleton community to the brand new state-of-the-art Tasca Park. Natalie McLaughlin took first place in the event with her beautiful creation.

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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.**

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

**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**.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**GRASS CLIPPINGS**

**Grass clippings are NOT part of yard waste collection. Why?**

Grass clippings decompose so rapidly that the process is well on its way even before they reach composting facilities, resulting in increased odor issues. King residents are encouraged to grasscycle, and leave grass clippings on their lawn.

**How does this benefit my property?**

Grasscycling helps maintain lawn moisture, insulates the soil (both warming it in cold weather and keeping it cool in the summer) and returns nutrients to the soil. York Region is actively trying to decrease outdoor water usage and grass clippings are a great way to decrease your water consumption for lawn watering.

King Township is also asking residents to not blow or discard grass clippings onto roadways as they can clog catch basins.



**FARMERS MARKETS**

**Schomberg Farmers' Market**

July 16, 30; August 13, 27; September 10, 24; October 8  
9:00 am-1:00 pm on the grounds of the Trisan Centre  
[www.facebook.com/schombergfarmersmarket](http://www.facebook.com/schombergfarmersmarket)

**King City Farmers' Market**

July 24; August 7, 21; September 4, 18; October 2, 16  
8:00am-1:00pm on the grounds of All Saints Anglican Church

Participants must be at least 7 years of age and must wear closed-toed shoes to participate.  
Please note this program is subject to cancellation due to inclement weather.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF A REFUSAL OF REQUEST FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT AND OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King made a decision to refuse the applications by Tara and Ellen McCarthy, for an Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment under Sections 22 and 34, of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 on the 27th day of June, 2016.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment submitted by Ellen McCarthy and Tara McCarthy under Planning File Nos. OP-2015-03 and Z-2015-08, concern two properties located in King City, municipally known as 22 and 32 Snowberry Lane. The property known as 22 Snowberry measures approximately 1.01 hectares (2.50 acres) and supports a newer dwelling while the property known as 32 Snowberry measures approximately 1.05 hectares (2.59 acres) and supports an older dwelling. At this time there are no other applications, under the Act, pertaining to the subject lands.

**Purpose and Effect:**

The purpose and effect of these applications would see a lot boundary adjustment whereby a 0.32 hectare (0.79 acre) piece of land from the 22 Snowberry lot be added to the 32 Snowberry lot and a subsequent severance of this lot would result in a new lot measuring 0.62 hectares (1.53 acres) with 37.66 metres (123.5 feet) of frontage while a retained portion of 32 Snowberry would measure 0.76 hectares (1.88 acres) with 55.13 metres (180.8 feet) of lot frontage. The property known as 22 Snowberry would result in a lot size of 0.69 hectares (1.70 acres) with a frontage of 44.87 metres (147.2 feet). It is intended that the existing dwelling at 32 Snowberry would be demolished and new dwellings constructed on the retained lands and the new lot.

The subject lots are designated 'Estate Residential 1 Area' by the King City Community Plan (OPA #540) and are zoned Estate Residential (ER1) by Zoning By-law #74-53, as amended. The purpose of the Official Plan Amendment application is to add site specific policies to the severance policies to facilitate the creation of one (1) additional residential lot by way of consent. The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to reduce the lot area minimum requirement of 0.8 hectares (2 acres) and the lot frontage minimum of 60 metres (197ft.) in the ER1 zone to provide for the consents.

**Reason for Refusal:**

The applications were refused by Council after considering staff's report, agency comments, a presentation from the applicant and public comments because they were of the opinion that the proposed lot creation did not satisfy the consent policies of the King City Community Plan as they relate to reflecting the character of the existing neighbourhood.

**Appeals:**

Any appeals to the refusal of the applications must be filed with Kathryn Moyle, Director of Clerks and By-law Enforcement, and Township Clerk, 2075 King Road, King City, ON, L7B 1A1, setting out the reasons for the appeal together with a certified cheque or money order in the amount of \$300.00, per application, payable to the Minister of Finance, and a cheque for \$205.50 representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King, no later than July 25th, 2016. A copy of the appeal form is available on the Ontario Municipal board website ([www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca)).

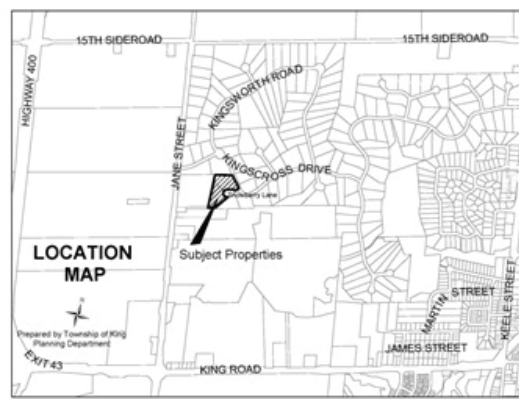
**ONLY INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS OR PUBLIC BODIES** may appeal a decision of the approval authority to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an incorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

**NO PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the requested official plan amendment was refused, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting, if any, or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

The decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King is final if a notice of appeal is not received on or before the last day for filing a notice of appeal.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to this application is available for review at the Township of King office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Numbers: OP-2015-03 and Z-2015-08, or at (905) 833-5321.

**DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 4TH, DAY OF JULY, 2016.**



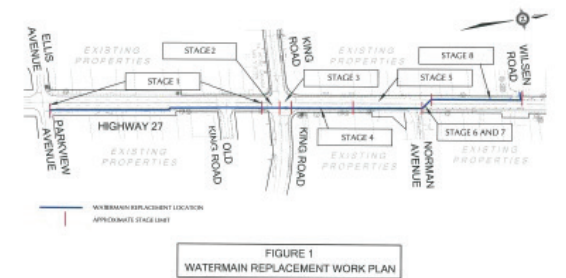
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**NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION  
Highway 27 watermain replacement in Nobleton**

**What:** Watermain replacement  
**Where:** Hwy. 27 in Nobleton from Parkview Avenue to Wilsen Road  
**When:** Starting in early 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).



# Clean Yards Bylaw is now in place in King

By Mark Pavilons

King has a new bylaw governing property standards.

Council passed the Clean Yards bylaw Monday night, a new set of standards for staff to manage “nuisance” and property standards issues in a prompt and timely fashion.

A 58-year resident spoke to councillors, stressing the need to enforce bylaw infractions, including trailers on properties and the amount of vehicles parked in driveways. He asked for a proactive approach to enforcement.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said this new bylaw goes a long way to address issues and concerns.

“It’s a big step forward,” said Councillor David Boyd.

Property related issues have a direct impact on residents within our community, often creating conflict and nuisance as well as affecting the enjoyment and value of their properties. This stand-alone bylaw with clear provisions will help the municipality resolve property matters quickly.

After presenting the draft bylaw to council in May, staff made several changes.

They further defined “public nuisance,” which takes into account frequency, intensity and duration of the activity. By including public nuisance provisions, staff can get a better handle on enforcement.

The new bylaw also contains provisions for dust, light and natural gardens.

Staff further detailed just how enforcement takes place, which includes a complaint process, visit by bylaw officers and fines.

Currently, some issues with properties can take 30 days to resolve and the public expects a more timely conclusion.

In creating the new bylaw, staff reviewed similar policies from other municipalities and combined King’s own guidelines to draft the new bylaw. The Clean Yards Bylaw will replace the current Property Standards Bylaw (1998) used within the Building Code Act, and this way, Township staff can

act more quickly.

The new bylaw brings together rules governing standing water, littering and noxious weeds. New provisions include rules for composting, firewood and parking vehicles. Staff believe these are reasonable and ensure “harmony in the community.”

It’s proposed that the keeping of firewood, composters and digestors be permitted, but there are conditions. King will also encourage property owners to help maintain grass on boulevards.

Homeowners are already required to clear the snow on sidewalks in front of their homes, but it’s never been enforced.

If staff are unable to get residents to comply, they can enforce fines, in the range of \$300.

Staff concludes that the “Clean Yards Bylaw is an effective tool for regulating exterior property maintenance within both the urban and rural areas.”

## Police seize contraband tobacco

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Highway Safety Division (HSD) – Aurora Detachment are investigating the discovery of contraband tobacco after assisting with a Ministry of Transportation (MTO) investigation.

On Wednesday July 6, at approximately 11:12 a.m., the MTO requested assistance with an investigation of a commercial vehicle at the Truck Inspection Station (TIS) on Highway 400 northbound north of King Road, in King Township.

As a result of the inspection, a large quantity of contraband cigarettes was discovered inside the vehicle. The Contraband Tobacco Enforcement Team assisted with the investigation.

The two occupants of the vehicle were arrested and as a result of the investigation charges were laid on both occupants.

The driver of the vehicle, a 52-year-old man from Thunder Bay, was charged with Trafficking in contraband Tobacco – sec. 121.1 Criminal Code of Canada.

The passenger, a 36-year-old man from Manitoba, was charged with Trafficking in contraband Tobacco – sec. 121.1 Criminal Code of Canada, and Obstruct Peace officer – 129(a) Criminal Code of Canada.

## Some crops will not recover from storm

From Front Page

Some have decided their next steps, (reseeding), while some are still struggling with what their next step should be. There are no crystal balls in food and farming.”

Eek said from a business viewpoint, it’s a tremendously difficult decision to give up on a crop that you have invested time, valuable resources, labour, and thousands of dollars in, just to disc it under, and leave it for fear that if you do, reseed, you still may not end up with a crop at the end of the season.

This storm revealed the nature of farming, which Eek said “it not for the faint of heart!”

The Eek family farms on Strawberry Lane and Aileen Avenue were untouched. Their onion transplants on King Street, which would have been harvested in another month and half, were cut in half.

“Even if we take measures to encourage healing of the plants, with the rain we received, the heat forecasted for this week, and given the onion variety, it is doubtful that even if we try to salvage that crop of onions, we will end up with a quality product. But, then again, you never know.”




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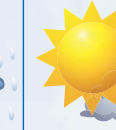
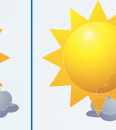



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## King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, July 14 to Wednesday, July 20

THURS 14TH	FRI 15TH	SAT 16TH	SUN 17TH	MON 18TH	TUES 19TH	WED 20TH
						
Risk of T-storm High 30C° Low 19C° 2-4mm Wind SW 15k	Sun/Clouds High 26C° Low 16C° - Wind W 20k	Chance of Shower High 26C° Low 17C° ~1mm Wind W 10k	Sunny High 28C° Low 19C° - Wind SW 15k	A Few Showers High 29C° Low 18C° 1-3mm Wind W 15k	Mainly Sunny High 28C° Low 18C° - Wind N 10k	Mainly Sunny High 27C° Low 18C°



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Save praise for savings, not ballooning budgets

Nowhere do you find more gratuitous self-praise than in a room filled with politicians and civil servants.

Indeed, when these types get together, it's like a limbo dance contest where everyone wins, even the office drunk who hits on everyone.

Over my career, I've been to thousands of council meetings at both the municipal and regional levels; hundreds of government press conferences, and untold political rallies.

In some ways, little has actually changed over the decades in how these events unfold. But a lot has changed in terms of dollars and cents.

I remember something my dad told me, back in 1992 after they sold their rural Caledon home and moved into Bolton. He said money was flowing out the door in the thousands, not the hundreds. In my youth, \$100 was a huge amount of money, especially when a teen who had his own car could get by on \$20 to \$30 a week.

This is where basic economics hits home - in the home. And that hasn't changed, either: Having a job, paying



Mark Pavilons

the mortgage, hydro, gas, insurance, etc. are things parents have had to juggle for the past 100 years or so.

But take heed - the cost of living is no

longer "relative."

Yes, my parents could get by with \$20 in gas for their cars and maybe \$100 on groceries.

Today, as you are all keenly aware, our bills, debts and outflow of cash is like a tsunami, an ominous wall ready to crush us to death.

Canadian household debt is at an all-time high. Jobs are not easy to find and keep. Companies, even banks whose profits slip just a tiny bit, cut jobs. More off-shore labour means less minimum-wage jobs here. The cost of post-secondary education is enormous, and so is the debt load that graduates and young adults continue to carry.

This is not a tale, but reality. One would think that the movers and shakers, policy makers, politicians and civil servants, are well versed in all the facts, figures and data.

I have seen councils at all levels pass their annual budgets. Never in my life would I have imagined that a regional government or school board would approve a budget over \$1 billion. And yet, here we are.

In York, if you combined both school boards, York Region and all the municipalities, it costs the government (and ultimately us) about \$7 billion annually to keep things running. That's astronomical and almost absurd.

King is downright frugal, and has a surplus.

"It is thanks to the collaboration of our board's trustees, staff and partners that YRDSB has been able to develop another balanced budget that meets the needs of York Region District School Board students," said J. Philip Parappally, Director of Education for York Region District School Board.

Shouldn't trustees and staff always be collaborating and working toward the common good, all year long? Just how much of that budget is actually directed to the students in the classrooms?

York Region's 2016 budget hit a record high of \$2.8 billion. That's more than the GDP of many developing nations.

King is lucky to receive a few million, here and there, for road works and other regional projects.

One of the biggest "success" stories of 2015 was the Pan Am Games.

But the bottom line paints a totally different picture. While there was ample praise and pats on the back to go around, the Games came in at \$300 million over budget and the Province still paid more than \$15 million in "performance benefits" to Pan Am executive staff.

Who, in the real world, gets a bonus for going over budget? OPSEU is calling on the government to claw back these performance bonuses and re-direct the funds to provincial public services.

"Ontario communities are suffering from cuts to vital services and skyrocketing hydro costs at the same time the provincial government is handing out performance bonuses to a bunch of executives who overshot their budget by 61 per cent," said OPSEU President

Warren (Smokey) Thomas. "It doesn't make sense."

You're right, it doesn't.

He also pointed out that the Liberals are cutting funding and staff at hospitals across the province. They are cutting education for children with disabilities.

Our major utilities (Hydro One, Enbridge) have to apply to the government for rate increases. It's almost routine, and permission is almost always granted. It's more of a formality.

So why is it that our respected politicians rubber stamp utility rate increases that are often above the inflation rate, or even the consumers' ability to pay?

Hydro One announced a rebate program, so those households earning less than \$52,000 per year can get a break, roughly \$30 per month. Of course, when you apply, they take the income of everyone 18 and over in your house, so your teenager, who works at a part-time job to save money for school, is presumed to be contributing to the household bills! How ludicrous is that? Raise the rates, then offer a rebate. If you have teenagers who work, forget it! Who comes up with this stuff?

And yet, bureaucrats and politicians shake hands, distribute words of praise and enjoy a communal "hug" on a job well done. They should be ashamed of themselves.

Staff are praised for fixing sidewalks, potholes and street lamps. They're praised for doing their jobs!

Governments scramble each year to lessen the blow of another massive deficit. Costs and taxes continue to rise, just for the privilege of enjoying the "same, old."

I say, cut the praise for a job well done, until we actually see a job well done! Make bonuses and increases directly tied to performance, and frugality.

Let taxpayers, not our employees hand out the praise!

### Letter to the Editor

## Pressure on municipalities

In reading Councillor Schaefer's response to my letter concerning increased densities, I realized that one could easily perceive that I was criticizing King council. However, my criticism was actually directed at our Provincial and Regional governments for their policy of forcing municipalities like King Township to absorb increased population without the necessary infrastructure to support it.

I am a supporter of the development of the Greenbelt and preserving our agricultural base is paramount. However, these two levels of government are, with "complete communities" and "intensification," putting the cart before the horse and allowing new housing development to swamp our rural communities.

The single biggest problem in the GTHA today is motorized traffic. A large volume of this traffic is the result of past unbridled urban sprawl. This will not change by simply transferring our ever-growing population from living on what is now farmland to rural villages within commutable distance of our cities.

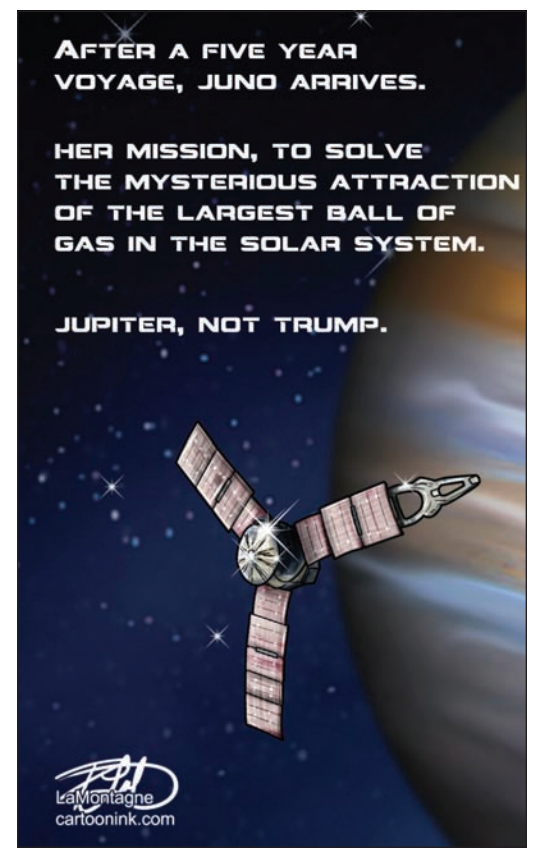
It has been said that Toronto could easily absorb another one million people. Keeping that additional population working in the city could help to stem the flow of people commuting in and out of the city each day, choking our highways. The Provincial government could manage such an increase in population through city intensification that provides affordable housing for those people presently being forced to move out to unsustainable rural communities.

Councillor Schaefer is correct in saying that services cost the same whether it is seven or three homes per hectare and costs are better managed by seven homeowners paying than by three. Here is a novel idea: Why don't we stop any homes being built until they can be supported by public transit? That is, establish the infrastructure before you build the homes. I think as a society we need to get off this roller coaster that promotes growth simply for growth's sake. Past generations seemed to have lived pretty fulfilling lives without the need to concrete over every green space in sight.

It would be interesting to see if municipalities would restrict new development more if they didn't have the prospect of being taken to that provincial "star chamber," the Ontario Municipal Board, by every aggrieved developer not getting his or her own way.

Finally, my comment concerning appeasing developers was again directed more at our Provincial government which receives a large portion of its financial support from the residential construction industry. New legislation aside this money will in all likelihood continue to find its way into Liberal Party coffers, one way or another. It seems that this government wants to have its cake and eat it!

Mike Shackelford  
Schomberg



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# Deb Schulte celebrates productive first sitting

In the first Parliamentary session as a new MP, King—Vaughan MP Deb Schulte hit the ground running to serve the community and focus on the environment, helping seniors, advocating for investments to reduce traffic gridlock and assisting constituents.

"It's been a busy few months," said Deb Schulte MP, a former regional councillor for Vaughan. "We moved quickly to set up and open my constituency office, working diligently to be accessible and helpful to constituents. This sense of customer service is a hallmark of my time in public life and a core part of my purpose, and I take it very seriously.

"In Ottawa, I was truly honoured when I was elected by my colleagues to serve as the Chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Environment and Sustainable Development," she added. "We recently completed a report on the Federal Sustainable Development Act. I am very proud of how our committee works collaboratively across party lines and was able to

produce a unanimous report."

In her role as committee chair, Schulte also had the opportunity to represent Canada in March at a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference at the British Parliament in London, England. The conference focused on sustainable development and energy. In May, Schulte also hosted a standing-room-only town hall with Liberal MPs from across York Region about climate change.

"Ensuring we protect our environment has long been a passion of mine, including working to save hundreds of hectares of green space through advocacy on the Greenbelt Task Force, the Humber Watershed Alliance, the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation board of directors, and as a regional councillor," Schulte added.

"Of course, for our region in particular, investing in transit and improved highways, roads and transport systems is such a critical way to protect the planet, get people out of traffic and

home to their families, improve quality of life, and boost our economic productivity. I have been so pleased to join my provincial colleague, Minister Steven Del Duca, at several important announcements related to infrastructure projects that will benefit our region. We are lucky to have his leadership and a cooperative relationship across all levels of government."

Schulte has also made it a priority to support local seniors and as chair of a caucus of parliamentarians devoted to seniors' issues, looks forward to identifying additional opportunities to help

address seniors' unique needs.

To close out the Parliamentary sitting, Schulte introduced a motion to declare June Italian Heritage Month nationwide.

"I am incredibly proud of the important contributions Italian Canadians have made to Canada over the generations, and I am grateful for the chance to honour that important heritage with this motion," said Schulte, adding, "it was a testament to the collaborative spirit in our caucus that I had the full support of the Italian caucus members."

## Solid turnout at blood clinic

It was another fantastic turn out at the Trisan Centre recently. In support of National Blood Donor Week and thanks to the generous donors in Schomberg and area, 79 units of blood were collected, surpassing the goal of 72. Those 79 units are enough to help 16 patients have heart surgery! A well-deserved round of applause for a community that continues to amaze. The next Schomberg will be held at Trisan, on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Letter to the Editor

## Volunteers help make Kettleby Canada Day a community affair

This month's Canada Day celebration in Kettleby attracted nearly 300 residents from all over the Township, who gathered in the spirit of the occasion for good fun, good food and a spectacular display of fireworks at dusk.

I have to point out that the reason this event was such a success is because of the many hours of work done by volunteers, as well as donations from sponsors.

Sponsors included Heritage Canada, The Township of King, Burman Energy, RBC Dominion Securities, Pops' Kitchen, Boadwin House Contracting and Motive Media as well as the Young and Hogg families. We thank them all.

The list of volunteers is even longer, and includes all the members of the Kettleby Village Association's board as well as dozens of others. To list names would invariably mean that someone got left off the list. You know who you are, thank you.

Special mention must go to Josie at Dorio's Bakery for the cake and volunteer firefighter Lee Joliffe who kept everyone safe and lit the display with great aplomb. Ann and Joe Rastin of Victory Fireworks designed and deeply discounted the main event. Thanks also go to MP Deb Schulte and Councillor Debbie Schaefer who were both in attendance.

It is often said that this Township thrives on community involvement and volunteerism, and rarely is it more in evidence than it was on that wonderful evening. Even the rain stopped on time, so we have to thank the weather, too.

I tip my hat to all of these folks, and the wonderful residents of King who came out to the best birthday party in the Township.

Just wait for Canada 150 next year. It's going to be a heck of a party.

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### Mock Live Auction with Lorne Ferguson

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# Abby family day raises more than \$15Gs for charity

By Mark Pavilons

The annual “We Believe in Abby Family Day” continues to give back.

The event, held June 18 at Hickstead Park in Schomberg, raised \$10,965.65 – all in a four-hour event!

According to Becky Eveson, they will be donating \$9365.65 to SickKids foundation. The “Cardiac Kids BBQ” was able to raise \$1,600 for their organization.

A local farm showed their support with a \$5,000 donation, making the total donated to SickKids a whopping \$15,000!

Colbrook Farms named one of the

race horses after Abby. The horse, Abby Grace, won its first race July 1 at Woodbine Race Track, ridden by S. Ryan.

“Amazing, is all I can say,” Eveson said of all the support. “It made me not just look at the monetary goal but also to look at the other goal – that this event has which is to bring a community together to spend time with their families as well to create positive energy.

“This goal was reached on so many different levels. We had a member of our community donate all her money from pre-sales of her Stella and Dot commissions, her commissions at the event, as a yard sale which donated all



The Eveson family of Schomberg keep giving and giving in honour of their dear Abby. Last week the Eveson’s presented SickKids reps with a \$15,000 cheque, most of which was raised at last month’s “We Believe in Abby” fundraiser at Hickstead Park. Abby’s parents, Becky and Craig, were among friends and family when they presented the cheque to SickKids rep Anne-Marie Newton.

of the earnings to our event. We had three little girls hold a bake sale and donate the money they had made. We had other vendors from the event pay for a table and then donate their commissions.”

Eveson said “endless support” from our community included raffle prizes and companies donating endless amount of volunteer time. The planning committee worked many hours to put together the event. Volunteers the day of the event helping make the day run smoothly. They also had tickets for the Tragically Hip donated to support their efforts, something Eveson observed was “not an easy thing to give up.” And it happened a second time when a person who desperately wanted to go to the show auctioned them off on-site to raise more money for the event. The Hip tickets alone helped to bring in \$2,500.

Eveson pointed out the Hip tour is to help raise money for the Gord Downie Fund for Brain Cancer Research at Sunnybrook and they will be donating in Susan and Greg Porter’s name as a thank you for the donation of the tick-

ets and to make a full circle. She’s hoping this will bring some positive energy to some of the committee members who are affected by cancer right now.

“After all of these thoughts and all of these goals met it is very easy to see that this event is not one family, not one committee. It is a community. It is a community coming together and reaching some incredible goals. Thank you to each and every person who participated in this event!”

Eveson extended a special thank you to Lisa Pace Photography for the pictures from the event, and to Icing Smiles Canada for accepting Abby and Charlie into their cake program for critically ill children and siblings. They also connected the Evesons with the talented Sugar Mammias Cakery for their amazing cake. Thanks also go out to Little Lush Boutiques for Charlie’s and Abby’s special birthday outfits.

“Thank you to all our amazing sponsors who made this event possible! As well to all the organizations that donated their time and raffle prizes. We could not have done this without all of you.”

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17. Radius’s companion
18. Suspiciously alert
19. Of the eye
20. High seas
21. Bird of yore
22. Nuisance
23. Self-centered person
25. Elemental particle
27. Navajo dwelling
30. “Cry \_\_\_\_ River”
31. Lean one
33. Dark tea type
35. Bear hair
36. Keep a stiff upper \_\_\_\_
38. “\_\_\_\_ fleece was white . . .”
39. Speck of dust
42. Tarzan’s friend
43. Cartoon frame
44. Young louse
45. Foe
47. Fresh
48. Tropical palm

**DOWN**

1. Lacking hair
50. Dieter’s retreat
51. Shake hands with
54. Coffee container
55. “\_\_\_\_ kingdom come . . .”
58. Sardine can
59. Inspid
60. Auction buy
61. Observe
62. Unit of work
63. Lasso
65. Clergyman
67. Chubby
70. Stink
72. Nothing but
73. Flowering shrub
75. Seaweed gel
77. Mare’s child
81. Horrid
82. Light reddish brown
85. Con game
86. Unpleasant task
87. Pivot
88. Moving
89. Sleep
90. Minn. neighbor:
91. Hollow rock

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**Solution on page 13**



## ASK extends thanks for Art in the Park

Arts Society King and King Township held their first annual Art In the Park event together on Saturday, July 9. This partnership event was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate art and artists, and to introduce the Nobleton community to a brand new state-of-the-art park.

Much appreciation is due to the many people who helped to make this event such a resounding success.

First of all, thank you to Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd who first approached ASK with the idea. David, assisted by Township staff Amanda Hicks, Tasha Veer and Grace Wheeler, provided support for this event including equipment and the musical entertainment of a wonderful pair of violinists, half of the Paskke String Quartet. Thanks to Caroline Bendiner of the HCC for overseeing a crafts and costume table for the kids. Thanks to sponsors David and Susan Zachigna of Remax West Realty Inc.; Mario’s Bakery in Nobleton for their rich creamy cannoli; Raffaele’s Cantina for fresh and tasty bruschetta, and Summerhill Resto for their savory pulled pork sandwiches.

But especially, thanks go out to the talented artists who participated: Sunny McGraw, Nathalie McLaughlin, (1st place winner), Mary Morganelli, Evangeline Munns, (2nd place winner), Hendrika Ono, Cathy Richards, and Cheryl Uhrig. They were tasked with the objective of creating a painting in under an hour, using the canvasses and 4 acrylic paints that they were given on the spot. Inspired by their surroundings, they painted enthusiastically, oblivious to the many visitors who milled around, the tiny artists painting nearby, and the threatening wind and rain. The results were incredible. The paintings will be hung in the King Heritage and Cultural Centre for the next couple of weeks where they can be seen and admired by all.

Finally, Humber River Shakespeare Company, led by Kevin Hammond, deserves a huge round of applause for entertaining guests in the evening with their unique version of A Midsummer Night’s Dream. It was an energetic performance with 9 players performing several parts each, many clever and creative costume changes, and a play-within-a-play that had the audience laughing uproariously.

This event shows once again what wonderful things can happen when like-minded people work together to create something new and exciting.

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## GG Custom Designs will make you feel like a million bucks

By Mark Pavilons

We all want to look and feel like a million bucks.

A Nobleton entrepreneur has taken it to a whole new level, and it won't cost nearly that much to get results.

The ultimate man cave – GG Custom Designs Inc. – will open by month's end in Pringle Square on Highway 27 in Nobleton. It's a unique concept, one that will pamper men from head to toe.

Owner Gloria Garofali said it's a full service shop that include full barber shop services including that traditional hot shave; men's aesthetics and spa treatments, and custom-made clothing that rivals the top designers.

Men have been taking personal grooming more seriously in recent years and Garofali said many just don't feel comfortable visiting unisex spas. That's all about to change, in a very good way.

GG Custom Designs will offer beard and scissor "artistry," facials, massages and even botox injections. It's a one

stop shop to pamper our males.

Men tend to spend more on themselves than women, Garofali said and men of all ages can feel at home in this upscale, high-end and classy salon.

This is Garofali's first retail endeavour, but she brings with her a lot of experience in custom clothing, as well as an engineering background.

She paired up with a great tailor who creates her designs. No two are alike and she pays great attention to detail in bringing to life the customer's vision. The sky's really the limit when it comes to custom-designed shirts and suits. From the buttons and stitching to patterns on the cuffs or lining, every detail is discussed with the customer. When she does her consultation, it may take upwards of an hour to work out all the minute details. But it's well worth it. The end result is a magnificent, one-of-a-kind creation that rivals the top-shelf European makes.

Garofali said her suits start at just \$500 and her shirts at \$65.

She literally has thousands of mate-



Gloria Garofali, of GG Custom Designs, will help customers look and feel like a million bucks. Opening by the end of the month, GG Custom Designs is the ultimate man cave, for males to be pampered from head to toe.



## Business takes advantage of CIP

A Nobleton business received some assistance from the municipality with its storefront recently.

Rosalina Cafazzo, of North Flow Yoga, learned of the CIP grants at the January business forum in Nobleton, hosted by the Township and Chamber of Commerce.

"Hearing about this exciting initiative was like a dream come true for me," she said.

The CIP offers financial incentives for business owners in King Township's commercial cores to promote "beautification, property improvements and economic development."

Cafazzo met with Jamie Smyth, King's Economic Development Officer, and he set her in the right direction. With the guidance of the Township's team and Councillor David Boyd's input, "I am so pleased with the outcome: a beautiful new sign adorning our new (soon-to-be-open) location at Highway 27 and Wilsen Road."

"This is an amazing, diverse program with so much to offer. A heart-felt thanks goes out to the Township of King and to the wonderful Nobleton community!"

rials and fabrics to choose from.

The shop won't have much in the way of inventory, but there will be samples to examine. Garofali will take you through every step of the process. Suits can be ready within three weeks.

While there, you can browse through some accessories, including some nice Italian leather shoes or belts. They will also stock a line of skin care products.

GG Custom Designs can also handle entire bridal parties, and get everyone suited up in unique outfits.

Garofali said she's "very excited" about this new venture and already she's received a lot of positive response.

She loves to create and bring ideas

to reality. She's big on colour and she constantly refreshes her materials. Hot right now are blues and pinks.

She loves seeing customers who try on their clothes for the first time, grinning from ear to ear. Many customers have sent her photos from their weddings or proms.

A grand opening celebration is planned for the end of the month with some exciting features. Hopes are rapper P Reign, a close friend of star Drake. There will also be an exotic car show running during the day. Stay tuned for details.

For more on the shop, contact Garofali at gloria@ggcustomdesignsinc.com

## King takes active role in Horse Country

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is taking a more active role in strengthening ties with the Headwaters Horse Country.

Councillors agreed to cement a new partnership, running through March 31, 2019. This new agreement includes an annual contribution of \$6,000 through the Economic Development department. Staff time and resources will be required to fulfill partnership obligations.

King officially partnered with Headwaters Tourism in April 2013, noting King has a significant equine sector. Leveraging collective assets for a stronger impact and shared vision, it made sense to jump on the bandwagon.

According to a report by Jamie Smyth, King's economic development officer, local planning cannot be done in a vacuum. Under King's Economic Development Strategy of 2013, it recommends a collaboration with the Headwaters Equine Leadership Group (HELG) and Headwaters Tourism to establish and promote the region as a "centre of equine excellence."

The equine sector, Smyth noted, is "deeply woven into the rich history of King Township." King has long been associated with the equine industry. The Sustainability Plan calls for King to encourage a responsible local economy.

"For these reasons it is critical to continue supporting the equine sector and embrace and nurture King Township as an elite equine community both as a stand-alone, and under the collaborative Headwaters Horse Country brand."

Smyth pointed out HELG had a great 2015, a year that included hosting the Pan American Games. The Parade of Horses project, that included more than two dozen horse statues, remain as a constant reminder of the Games and our commitment to the industry.


The 2016 excellence awards, held in May in Orangeville, brought together many industry leaders, committed to making this region Canada's national horse country.

This year's stable tour will take place Oct. 1 and 2 and include farms in King, Caledon and Dufferin.

Headwaters does receive assistance from other municipalities, but the agreement with King is unique in its focus.

It reiterates promotion of King Township and its equine businesses with stronger online presence. King's partnership in other Horse Country events will be increased to further leverage exposure.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini praised Councillor Linda Pabst for her tireless work on HELG. Pabst, in turn, lauded Smyth for the work he's done in maintaining King's profile in Headwaters.



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# Club says high fees forced them out of Cold Creek

By Mark Pavilons

One of the oldest retrieving clubs in Canada claims high user fees have forced them out of Cold Creek Conservation Area.

Dennis Ritchie, president of the York Retriever Field Trial Club, formed in 1949, said the small club simply can't afford the fees the Township has implemented.

The club received a new contract at the end of May and Ritchie called it a "farce." It contained too many restrictions and limitations, and fees were pegged in the thousands of dollars.

The club was told it couldn't use the pond on the property, which upset Ritchie since it was actually built with "dog money" (the club paid for the pond's construction in the 1950s).

"We can't possibly pay it," he said. "We're a small club."

Members have been forced to relocate to Midland to hold their field trials and tests.

Ritchie is a self-confessed

straight-shooter and he shared his feelings with Township staff and members of the Cold Creek Stewardship Committee (on which he previously sat).

It's a shame, and the Township is missing out on some major events the club holds throughout the year, he pointed out.

"The dogs are no trouble; they're in and out," he said noting they dogs are always in control and are not allowed on the park's trails.

Ritchie feels the club has been squeezed out, as the Township made room recently for more high ropes and is promoting the high rope attraction for visitors.

According to Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture, due to the diversified programming being offered at Cold Creek, certain conditions of use were communicated to the club to ensure that the needs of all groups using the site were being met in an inclusive manner. The group decided not to continue permitting the site based on the proposed conditions.

The Township did notify the group that there would be an increase to the fee they have been paying historically, "but was never given the opportunity to discuss a new rate as the group declined use of the site."

The Township is promoting the use of Cold Creek and they now have a weekend climbing program, according to Magda Campeau, program coordinator, outdoor education.

"As Cold Creek continues to get more and more exposure from various school and community groups such as the Girl Guides and Scouts, we realized we had increased inquiries from the public, primarily from local families. They too, wanted to have the opportunity to try the High Ropes course at Cold Creek, but without booking a private rental. Last summer we piloted a couple of weeks of Drop-In Climbing Program to allow families and residents to have their opportunity to partake in the fun, and we found that many families enjoyed the chance to come out to Cold Creek have a picnic or go for a hike and then enjoy some fun and challenging

recreational climbing."

The drop-in climb is open for anyone over the age of 7 and runs every Saturday in the summer from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During the drop-in, the Static High Ropes Course and the new Climb Tower is open. The climbing tower includes a two-sided climbing wall, and the third side is our vertical playground which involves climbing a cargo net, a set of tires and a choice of 2 types of ladders that vary in difficulty. The cost of the program is \$15/climber, and any climber can climb as much as they like.

The retrieving club and its members have enjoyed a long history at Cold Creek.

Ritchie said he understands the need for the park to generate revenue, but it shouldn't come at any group's expense.

The York Retriever Field Trial Club is one of the oldest retrieving clubs in Canada, originally incorporated in 1949.

The York Retriever Field Trial Club provides training of field dogs and holds two main annual events.

## King Food Bank open Saturday

The July monthly distribution by King Township Food Bank will occur this Saturday from 9-11 a.m. at the three centres in King.

If you need some help and aren't registered, call the Food Bank line, 905-806-1125 or email [ktfoodbank@gmail.com](mailto:ktfoodbank@gmail.com)

The Food Bank volunteers need to know you are coming in order to ship the food from their central warehouse! Please bring proof of residency in King.

Thanks are offered to Laceby Real Estate for their web sponsorship at the silver level. Support such as theirs provides the backbone for the operation of this totally volunteer-run organization.

The Back to School program is in full swing, needing to raise \$4,500 in a combination of goods and funds to look after 70 requests for backpacks.

Thanks are offered to King Hill Contracting and the King City Lions for their early and generous response to the need. In addition, a number of private donations have been gratefully received. Without permission, names of individuals are not published.

The staff of King Township conducted a campaign, and the staff committee matched individual donations. The Back to School Committee was thrilled with the results, and is grateful for their efforts as well as those of the churches and individuals across the Township and beyond who are supporting the project.

Donations aren't yet up to demand, and if you are fearful of a mail strike, please call for a pick up of your cheque, or donate through Canada Helps on the website. Please be sure to note that it's for the Back to School project.

Sip & Savour is officially under way, to be held on Thursday, October 20. Join friends and neighbours to say "Viva Las Vegas" and enjoy a Casino experience but with the fabulous food this event is known for.

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# Joint church services

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
905-859-5174

### 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 scottie\_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

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

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

Mark your calendars for this year's Bible Fun Camp which will run from July 11 to 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. This year's theme is "Cavequest: Following Jesus - The Light of the World."

Ages 4 to 12 can participate and register ahead of time by calling the church office at 905-859-0843.

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

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

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

We are joining with Schomberg United on July 17 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 161 Church St., Schomberg. Keith Knill will give the message and Marjorie will do the Sacrament of Baptism. Marjorie and Keith are a husband and wife ministerial team. They have 3 children and 5 grandchildren.

On Sunday, July 24, there will be a congregational picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's, on the 18th Sideroad. Phone 905-939-2992 for the exact directions. We will gather at 11 a.m., sing songs, have a short message, and lunch at 11:30 a.m. Bring a salad or dessert. The BBQ and drinks will be supplied. There are walks that you can take and/or have a

swim in the pool.

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. Park at the Schomberg Library on Main St. as it shares the parking lot with the Manor.

The Schomberg Youth Club needs to have a new leader for September. If you are interested in this paid position, please contact Jack Campbell at 905-939-2992. The Club has closed for the summer but will start again in September every Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., at Schomberg Public School. The attendance varies but 20 - 25 young people come. The age range is 10 to 16 years. There is no charge for this. The Club thanks Julien Cristante who led the 2015-2016 program.

Different sports are played in the gym and there are always activities that are quieter. Jack Campbell and Andy MacPherson oversee the activities. Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches sponsor this program.

Throughout August, the joint services will be at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. Various church members will be leading interactive services.

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

### Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Rain has been a scarce commodity in our area of late but take heart.

July 15 St. Swithun's Day comes soon and according to legend if it should rain on Swithun's day it will rain for 40 days thereafter!

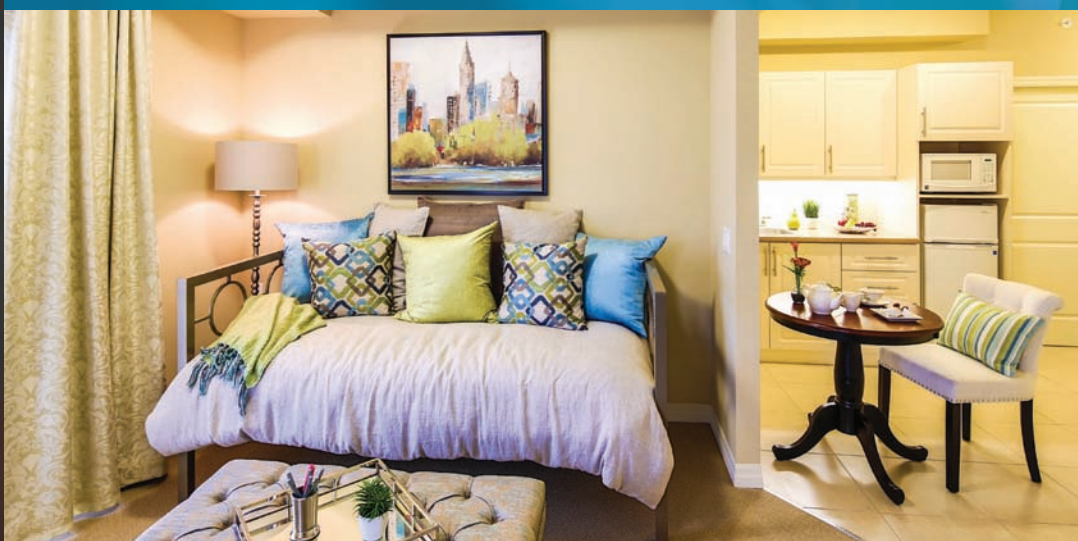
Well we could sure use a couple of days of good steady rain maybe even 3 or 4 to help farm crops, fields, woods, gardens and lawns revive from this drought but 40 sounds a bit extreme!

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## U13 boys' soccer team extends its streak

The U13 King City Royals boys' soccer team had a busy two weeks as they continued to play well in the York Region Soccer Association's first division.

On June 28, the Royals defeated Newmarket 6-1 on the road. They played a very sluggish first half that saw the game tied up at 1-1 at the intermission. Seven minutes into the match, the Royals had an opportunity to take a quick lead but missed a penalty shot. The Royals did capitalize three minutes later as Miguel Parra made a beautiful run down the right wing before feeding Gianpaolo Luciani for his fourth goal of the year. The Royals paid for not scoring on a few opportunities, including hitting a crossbar and post, as Newmarket tied the game up with about eight minutes left in the half after the Royals got caught on a bad pass back to the keeper.

After the break, the Royals woke up and scored five unanswered goals within the first 15 minutes of the second half. Jacob Snelgrove, with his fourth goal of the year; Giovanni Sciulli, who scored his first of the year on a free kick; Zack Donsky and Marco LaVerde, who scored a pair, were the second half goal scorers.

The Royals won their sixth straight game on July 5 with a 3-0 home victory against the East Gwillimbury Talons. Luca Schiavello, who scored his fourth of the year; Mario Fratto, with his second of the year; and Marco LaVerde were the goal scorers. Anthony Bruno picked up his second shutout of the

year in net.

The Royals played two games on July 9 in Uxbridge.

In the first game, they played Richmond Hill and scored one minute in as Zack Donsky gave King City an early 1-0 lead.

At the 10-minute mark, Anthony Bruno challenged the Richmond Hill striker on a breakaway and made a beautiful save to preserve the 1-0 lead. That was a big play as Richmond Hill caught the Royals sleeping 10 minutes later on a free kick as they took a quick kick and surprised the Royals to tie the game up at 1-1 at half time.

In the second half, the Royals dominated possession but could not take advantage of multiple opportunities as they ended up tying Richmond Hill 1-1. Although their six-game winning streak came to an end, the Royals extended their unbeaten streak to seven straight games with the tie.

The Royals extended their unbeaten streak to eight games later that afternoon with a 7-0 victory over the Oshawa Kicks.

Zack Donsky and Marco LaVerde both had a hat trick as defender Andrew Lamanna scored the other, his first goal of the year. Zack now has 10 goals so far this season while Marco has a team-leading 18. Christian Marino, filling in net for the injured Anthony Bruno, picked up the shutout.

The Royals have now played exactly half their games this summer season and have an 8-1-1 (25 points) record.

They play two more games this week as they face Oak Ridges on the road July 12 and play at home against Aurora on July 14.



Hugh Graham from Schomberg rode Knock Out 3E to victory in Sunday's \$20,000 Grand Prix at Caledon Equestrian Park.

## Hugh Graham rides to victory

By Bill Rea

He was ahead by less than a second, but that was all that was needed Sunday to earn Schomberg's Hugh Graham top spot in the \$20,000 Grand Prix in the Caledon Premier event at Caledon Equestrian Park.

Graham was aboard Knock Out 3E, a nine-year-old Canadian sport horse.

There were 21 entries in Sunday's event, and 10 of them turned in clear rounds, putting them all in the jump-off.

Kim Farlinger of Orangeville, who had won the \$10,000 Modified Grand Prix the day before on Stanley Stone, seemed to be in good shape in Sunday's jump-off, competing the shortened course in 40.44 seconds. But Graham and Knock Out went to work and got over all the jumps in just 39.5 seconds. None of the three remaining combinations came close to besting that time.

"He's due for a win here because he's been jumping great," Graham commented about his mount after the ribbons had been presented.

He also wasn't very surprised that his horse, owned by Kingridge Stables in King City, set down such a pace. "He's a quick horse," he said.

"I'm just moving him up," he added. "He's always come up to the challenge."

The course in the first round seemed a little easy, as almost half the field jumped clear. There were also no time faults at all.

"It was a nice course," Graham commented. "It was very clean." He added the jump-off provided some opportunities to get creative. "A couple of good turns made the difference," he said.

Lanie Thomas of Schomberg was aboard Charlie Brown, but they picked up four jumping faults and didn't make it to the second round. Neil Badcock of King City did not have a very good day riding Sforzando. They ran into trouble on one of the early jumps, with the horse actually crashing into it and Badcock falling to the ground.

## Northern Air peewees split games

By Steven Sansone

The Northern Air peewees split their two games in the Aurora King Baseball Association.

On Wednesday, June 22, Northern Air faced off against one of the best teams in the league - Alcorn Cleaning at James Lloyd Park.

The game started with a bang as the first batter for Alcorn blasted a home run to lead things off. They then scored 4 more runs and quickly took a 5-0 lead. Base hits by Michael Critelli, David Paglia, and a double by Ryan Dimitroff, helped Northern Air rally back and score 4 runs in the bottom of the first.

Alcorn was threatening in the second, but pitcher Joseph Carvalho snagged a line drive and quickly threw to Daniel Sansone at first for an inning ending double play. Thanks to a base hit by Matthew Siarkas in the bottom of the second, Jeffery Long came into score and tie the game 5-5.

Great defensive plays in the top of the third by Christian Velocci, Ben Wright, and Christopher Petrunaro limited Alcorn to only 1 run to take the lead 6-5. That lead would not last long as Francesco Filicetti drove in Anthony Macedo to tie the game back up 6-6. Alcorn Cleaning scored 1 run in the top of the fourth and then retired Northern Air in order in the bottom and lead 7-6 after four.

Alcorn's bats came alive in the fifth as they scored 7 runs to take the lead 14-6. Northern Air couldn't rally back in the fifth and would lose just their second game of the season, 14-6.

On Monday, June 27, Northern Air hosted Dominion Lending at Memorial Park in King. Dominion Lending jumped out in front early by scoring 2 runs. Christian Velocci gunned down a runner at home plate to save a run and end the inning. In the bottom of the inning, Ryan Dimitroff would tie the game up at 2 with one swing of the bat by hitting a two run homerun!

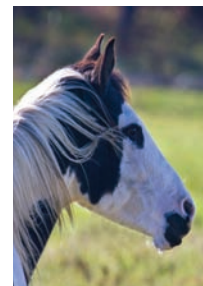
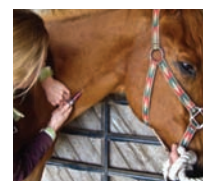
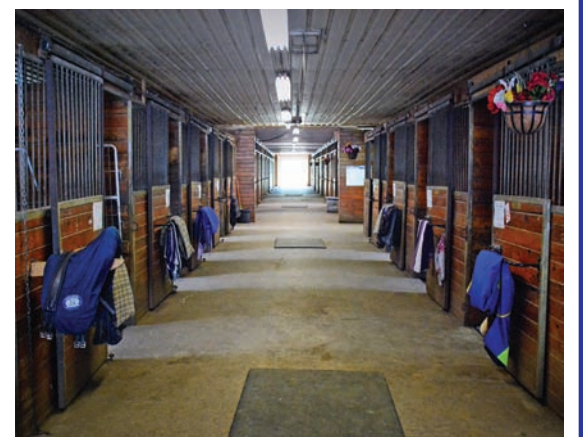
In the second, Dominion Lending scored 5 runs to take the lead 7-2. A two-out double by Ryan Dimitroff scored Jeffery Long and Daniel Sansone and cut Dominion's lead to one run, as Northern Air trailed 7-6 after two.

Great defensive plays by Joseph Carvalho, Christopher Petrunaro and Michael Critelli halted Dominion to only 3 runs in the third. Northern Air had big hits in the bottom of the third as they rallied back. Francesco Filicetti tripled to score Anthony Macedo to tie the game at 10 apiece.

Dominion Lending got 1 run in the fourth to take the lead 11-10. Northern Air failed to score anything in the bottom of the fourth. Good defensive plays by Northern Air prevented Dominion ending from adding any more runs to their lead in the fifth.

Down by one, Northern Air had one last chance in the bottom of the fifth. With two out, Francesco Filicetti drove in Anthony Macedo to tie the game! Then Massimo Amodio hit a deep double to left field to score Francesco and walk off Dominion Lending! Northern Air won with a final score of 12-11 in what was a very well-played and close game.

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# Real story of St. Swithun is chronicled

From Page 10

Now the Nobleton St. Alban's Anglican community wants you to know the real story about the saint and the legend.

St. Swithun whose name may come from the old Anglo-Saxon word "swip" meaning strong, lived in 9th century AD Wessex around which the England of today would evolve. A well educated young man respected for his learning and strong faith King Echbert appointed him tutor to Prince Ethelwulf his son and heir. The two became fast friends.

Consecrated bishop of Winchester the Wessex capital in 853 during Ethelwulf's reign, Swithun devoted himself to his people and their king. He became known for his piety and shunning wealth and power. He made many of his journeys throughout his diocese on foot and when he gave a dinner it was the poor he invited not the rich. He had old rundown churches and monasteries restored and new ones built. All included schools to educate boys from all walks of life.

He was the king's trusted adviser especially in things spiritual and it's thought he accompanied his son, the future King Alfred the Great, on a pilgrimage to Rome a long and dangerous undertaking in those days of the so called Dark Ages.

On July 2, 865 as he lay dying he fervently requested that he be buried outside his Winchester Cathedral along its north wall where as he said passers-by would see his grave and remember his example and gentle rain would fall upon his resting place. At first his wishes were carried out but when the old Saxon cathedral was to be replaced by a new Norman style one he was disinterred and his bones distributed to several churches - his head going to Canterbury Cathedral. Then in 1093 AD as much of him as possible was returned to Winchester to be reburied behind the high altar of the splendid new cathedral of which he was named patron and July 15 was declared his feast day.

Because his original request for burial was blatantly disregarded by the new masters of England, the Normans and for some years extended wet weather

seemed to follow St. Swithun's Day people began to say the saint was showing his displeasure. Thus the legend of the 40 (40 being a mystical number from Biblical accounts) days of rain took hold.

## Horticulture By John Arnott

Walking over the brown dry straw like grass on great green here in Tecumseh Pines (Tottenham) where I live the only things green are weeds, in particular dandelions whose long tap roots can find and hold any moisture still available in the ground and 2 species of plantain.

Plantains may seem plain but they have, one might claim, a fancy history. Origins of these tough perennials are lost in the mists of time. Most likely they are native to the grasslands of central Asia where the harsh climate bred hardness into them. From here they spread through much of Europe and were probably the first Old World plants to arrive in the Americas brought by European colonists on purpose for medicinal and culinary reasons or accidentally in sacks of grain seed.

Plantains reached Australia-New Zealand and South Africa similarly. First Nations people called the most common plantain "white man's footprint" because of how well these foreign plants survived being constantly trampled under foot around early European settlements. This led 18th century botanists to award them the botanical name *Plantago* (Latin for sole of the foot) and *major* (Latin for large or important).

There are some 200 species of plantain but broadleaf or greater plantain is the most common in our area. From its whorl/circle of ground level large, spoon-shaped ribbed glossy green leaves grow smooth stems that are generally under 6 in./15 cm tall but can reach 16 in./45 cm in height where it must compete with taller plants. The top half of each stem is covered in inconspicuous more tiny green than yellow wind pollinated flowers with barely visible purple stamens.

See 'Plantain' on Page 13

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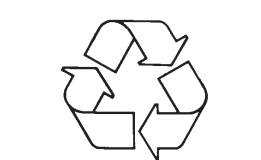
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# Plantain has a very colourful history

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Each flower will produce tiny seeds, a multiple stemmed large plant may have as many as 20,000 seeds. These seeds may be pounded into flour for baking a

long tedious process to produce enough flour to be of any use.

The tender young leaves of broadleaf plantain are quite edible and can be used raw in salads or cooked in stews. For millenia the leaves of this plantain have been used to make poultices to treat wounds stings and sores, while a tea made from the leaves is still used in herbal medicine to treat diarrhea.

Lanceleaf plantain is the other common plantain in our area and the one I most notice on my recent walks.

Each plant produces a ground level whorl of leaves that can be over a foot/30 cm long though most are well under that. Above this rises a few to numerous leafless fine haired stems that can be 4 to 16 in./10 to 40 cm tall. Every stem is topped by tiny oval head holding whitish green flowers with protruding white stamens.

This plantain has much the same colourful history as its broadleaf cousin and has been used in cuisine and medicine similarly.

Obviously both these perennial

herbs are survivors growing in soil hard packed to light and sandy. They even manage to push up through cracks in sidewalks, asphalt driveways and on gravel paths. But although they can be invasive they are an important part of our ecosystem with leaves and seeds providing food for birds, insects and mammals including humans and strong fibrous roots breaking up hard packed ground yet holding soil against erosion.

## King City Seniors' Centre activities

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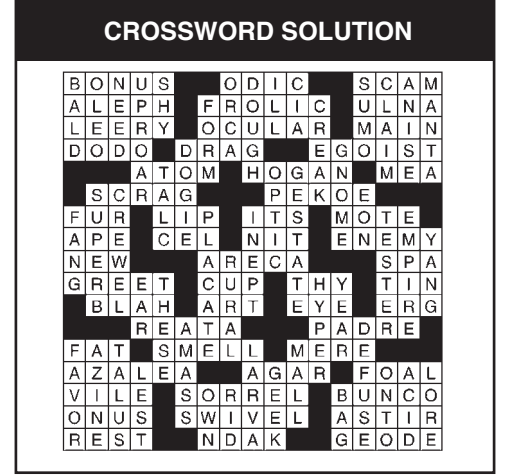
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# Laskay Hall presents its raspberry social

## King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Earle Laycock

Remember that there are no worship services or Sunday school for Sunday, July 10, 17 and 24. We encourage you during this time to visit our sister churches in King City and make new acquaintances.

Sunday worships will resume on July 31 at 10 a.m. when Rev. McLachlan returns from vacation.

Our church office will be open as usual on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this time, emergency pastoral care can be obtained by contacting or leaving a message with at the church office 905-833-5181. Messages are checked twice daily.

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.

For those who receive King City United Church's Friday email, you will know that Rev. Evelyn and her husband are travelling through Newfoundland for their vacation. In the first week, they have visited the Tablelands near Woody Point. For you geologists, they were walking on the earth's mantle which 500 million years ago was pushed

up when the Americas continent and the African/Europe continent collided and then pushed apart. This area is one of the unique places in the world that gave scientists the insight to develop plate tectonic theory. This is an amazing reminder of the diversity and complexity of our world and the work of our Creator.

Also visited was L'Anse Aux Meadows, on the northwestern tip of Newfoundland, where the Vikings established their first village in North America around the year 1000. This historic site was discovered in 1960 and is now a UNESCO world heritage site. This is perhaps the first contact point for Europeans discovering North America.

Rev. Evelyn is looking forward to returning to King City and sharing stories and photographs of her travels with everyone. Until we resume worships on Sunday, July 31, travel and rest safely. God be with you.

### Laskay Hall Raspberry Social

Come and have a luscious raspberry dessert and beverage on Tuesday, July 19 at Historic Laskay Hall. Bring your family and friends and meet your neighbours! It runs 6:30 to 8 p.m. Please reserve your tickets (\$7.50) by leaving a message at the Hall: 905-833-0222. Laskay Hall is at 12840 Weston Road, about

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**St. Andrew's**  
By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to summer at St. Andrew's! Pastor John Mills will be in our pulpit and we invite you to join us Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and stay for coffee following the service. Children remain in the sanctuary during the summer and can be provided with "quiet activities."

Last Sunday Pastor Mills's sermon was entitled "Unlimited resources, but broke all the time!" Does that describe us?

Scripture readings were: I Samuel 15:12-22 and Luke 18:18-30 where we are reminded that God doesn't want "things, sacrifices," but our obedience. Do we remember to go to the Lord who is our Shepherd? He wants to provide blessing after blessing.

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.

Thanks to all who helped out with Summertime Art-in-the-Park this week, July 11-14 from 1 to 3 p.m. We hope all who attended had a great time

and made beautiful summertime memories.

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](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca)

### All Saints Anglican Church

By Diana Armitage

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

The King Township Food Bank Back to School Program deadline has been extended to tomorrow, Friday, July 15, as more backpacks are needed.

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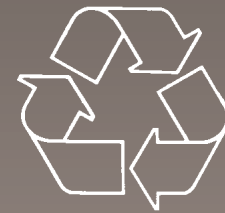
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# Society members explore local gardens

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A drop off box for supplies is in the Narthex.

The next King City Farmers' Market is on Sunday, July 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot.

## Nobleton King City Horticulture Society By Nancy Hopkinson

In last week's column, there was a slight formatting error which made two paragraphs unreadable. Here's what they should have said:

From all the different arrangements (by novices and by veterans), a "Best Design" of the show is chosen. At the June 28 show, the award went to Novice Judy Onorato for her joyous "June is Bursting Out All Over" design.

There is also a "Best Cultural" award for the best exhibit in the flower, fruit or veggie section. Barb Downey won with her spectacular Itoh peony named "Bartzella."

On Friday July 8, members were invited to three different gardens in King City: Maria Pedersen welcomed us to view her many lovely sculpted gardens in her back yard; Blair Day invited us to tour his gardens with several clematises in bloom, lovely grasses, and even

a song from a wren; Margaret Langford had an interesting garden at the front of her townhouse. There was no grass to be seen. Instead, the entire front was done in a checkerboard fashion with square white slabs and a multitude of various flowers in between.



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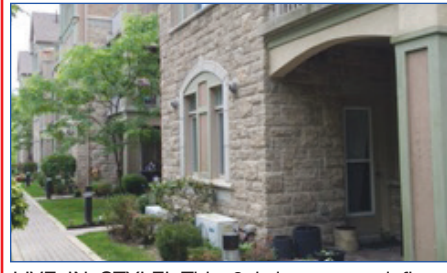
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