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Neville-Lake Memorial Day has moved to Wellesley Park

Due to the overwhelming response from the community, organizers have moved the Neville-Lake Family Memorial to a new location.

Hundreds of people are expected on Sunday, Aug. 14 at Wellesley 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 September of last year. 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.

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. To accommodate the change in venue, the Township will be providing pictures of the memorial trees and the children at the new location to represent the original tribute.

The event runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The morning celebration starts at 11:30 a.m. with a dove release, with bubbles provided to children in attendance to blow during the release.

Activities for the family include food trucks, Reptilia, jumping castles, face painting, mascots, music, etc.

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

Wellesley Park is on the north-west corner of King Road and Keele Street.



Spray Lake Championships

Dozens of the best waterskiers in Ontario and Quebec converged on Spray Lake in King over the weekend for the Eastern Water Ski Championships. Here, Leo Bigourdan, is a local skier, who trains at Spray Lake. He picked up silver and bronze medals.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

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Council is now on an extended summer break. The next meeting will be on **Monday, August 29, 2016 at 6 p.m.**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

King Township Public Library

The Library is seeking to fill

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COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

FARMERS MARKETS



Schomberg Farmers' Market

August 13, 27; September 10, 24; October 8
9:00 am-1:00 pm on the grounds of the Trisan Centre
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King City Farmers' Market

August 7, 21; September 4, 18; October 2, 16
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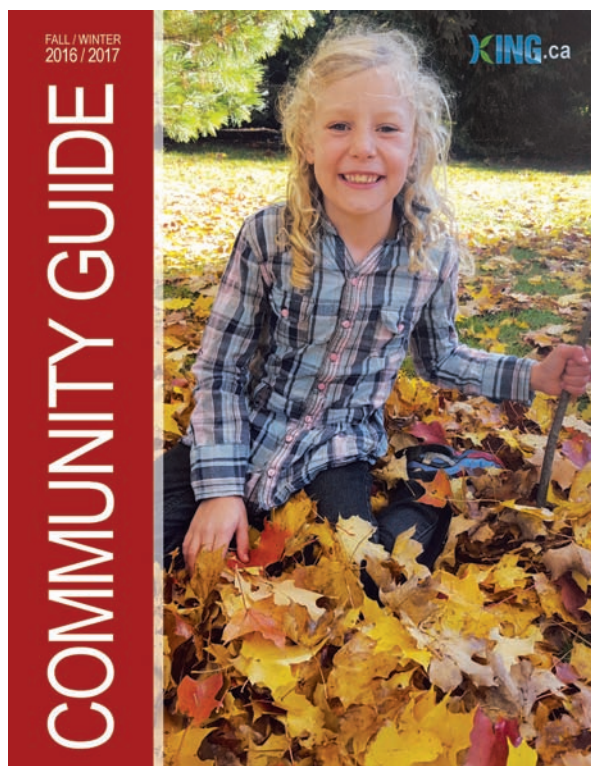
Participants must be at least 7 years of age and must wear closed-toed shoes to participate.

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




Fall/Winter Community Guide

It's on the way! King's 2016/2017 Fall/Winter Community Guide will be released as an insert in the King Weekly Sentinel on Thursday August 18. It will also be available online at www.king.ca.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT, ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT AND DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

The Township of King has received applications for a proposed amendment to the Official Plan (File No. OP-2016-03), Zoning By-law (File No. Z-2016-07), and Draft Plan of Subdivision (File No. 19T-16K01) on the property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with sections 22, 34, and 51 of the Planning Act. The subject applications propose to permit the development of 318 residential dwellings comprised of single detached lots and one block identified for medium density residential which may be either townhouse dwellings or low rise apartments.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 2710 King Road and 13371 Jane Street, King City, ON
East Side of Jane St., North of King Rd., and described as Part of Lots 6 - 8, Conc. 4; King City, as shown on the attached map.

Applicant: Mansions of King Inc.

Our File Numbers: OP-2016-03, Z-2016-07 and 19T-16K01

PROPOSAL

The subject applications propose:

- to re-designate the subject lands from "Environmental Protection Area", "Estate Residential 3 Area", and "Low Density Residential 1 Area" to "Environmental Protection Area", "Low Density Residential 1 Area" (with site specific special policies), and "Medium Density Residential Area" (with site specific special policies);
- to permit a maximum net density of approximately 6 units per hectare for the low density residential, and a maximum net density of approximately 43 units per hectare for the medium density area of the draft plan. The existing King City Community Plan policies for the subject lands permit a maximum gross density of 1 unit per hectare on the majority of the subject lands and 5 - 6 units per hectare on a small portion of the subject lands located immediately north of King Road.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment, zoning by-law amendment or draft plan of subdivision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision, as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-5321, quoting **File Numbers OP-2016-03, Z-2016-07 or 19T-06K01** (Mansions of King Inc.). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 27th day of July, 2016



NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION Highway 27 watermain replacement in Nobleton

What: Watermain replacement

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

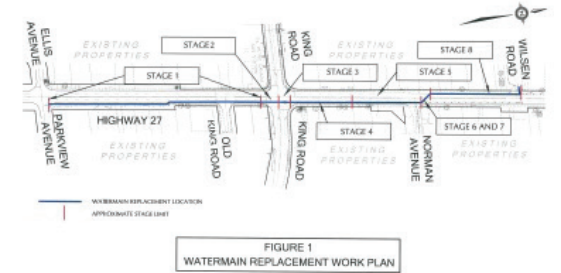
When: Ongoing. Construction is expected to last up to three months

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.



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 on township-owned boulevards. 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. This year will see the start of Phase 1 of the 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 will include the removal of the stumps and the planting of new trees. Phase 2 is expected to be a multi-year initiative.



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To water plants, grass and shrubs:

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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 or call 905-833-5321.



Township improves its road network

By Mark Pavilons

Armed with a Road and Structures Needs Study, King Township is tackling its road network.

Councillors received the information from Andrew Drzewiecki, director of engineering, public works and building. Back in May of 2014, council hired Chisholm Fleming & Associates to prepare the needs study, which is an evaluation of the current condition of roads, bridges and culverts in King, and sets out a priority list, based on managing traffic volumes.

Drzewiecki pointed out a roads study is limited in that data collected is from a certain point in time. Traffic patterns are constantly changing.

There are five culverts needing attention, the most costly is the one on the King Caledon Townline, pegged at \$1.2 million. The others, in descending order are 10th Concession, 18th Sideroad, 7th Concession and 15th Concession.

There are three bridges that need work, and two of them – Old Regional Road 16 and Main Street in Schomberg – are deemed immediate. These combined are estimated to cost \$902,000.

Drzewiecki pointed out there is a lot of valuable information in the study, which prioritizes work over five years. Their analysis is based on a combination of traffic volume, surface type and transportation function.

There are several roads that need immediate attention, totalling \$6.3 million. They include, in order, Cook Drive in Pottageville, Dufferin Street, Kettleby Road and South Canal Bank Road.

The Township would love to pave every road and there is a schedule for gravel roads. Drzewiecki pointed out

King has many gravel roads that carry traffic volumes “in excess of what would normally be considered accept-



Honour guard award

The King Fire and Emergency Services Honour Guard received some recognition recently. The guard, formed in 2012, has been making appearances at ceremonies across the province. They received an award from the Ontario Fire Association for their participation at a special memorial at the Ontario Fire College. Fire Chief Jim Wall is congratulated by Mayor Steve Pellegrini at a recent council meeting.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

able for a gravel road.”

Pavement deficiencies are also addressed in the study.

One of the points councillors asked for was a comparison between gravel and paved roads, in terms of cost and maintenance. Drzewiecki said staff will continue to monitor the costs associated with ongoing maintenance of gravel roads and compare those to paving.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said it's a bit of a catch-22, in that once a road is paved, it will see more traffic and hence pound away at the asphalt. “If we upgrade (pave), it will attract a magnitude of traffic volume,” he said.

Drzewiecki said patterns are hard to predict and the paving program is driven by available funding.

Councillor Avia Eek asked for a third dust suppression, given the recent dry weather, which has created quite a dust problem. Staff said they will see if its feasible.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the bridge work is necessary and he'd like to tackle the roads as soon as possible. He agreed that both traffic and speed will increase when roads are paved. He foresees a huge spike in both when Miller Sideroad is paved.

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York Police Services Board reaches new tentative agreement with Police Association

The Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board has reached a tentative agreement with the York Regional Police Association to renew the currently expired Uniform and Civilian Working Agreements. The York Regional Police Association represents approximately 2,200 unionized sworn and civilian members.

The collective agreements between the parties expired on Dec. 31, 2015 and this tentative agreement comes after a series of negotiation meetings over the last several months. The agreement will be presented by the York Regional Police Association to its membership for a ratification vote.

The conciliation meeting scheduled for August has been cancelled and the ratification process will take up to five weeks.

The Police Services Board believes that the agreement is fair and also reflective of its recognition of the excellent service that York Regional Police Association members provide to the community. The board has confidence that the uniform and civilian members will continue to meet the high standard that they have established in making the Regional Municipality of York one of the safest communities in Canada.

“The Police Services Board recognizes the personal commitment and professional work of York Regional Police members, and we are very pleased a mutually-acceptable tentative settlement has been reached,” said chair of the Police Services Board Frank Scarpitti. “We appreciate the collaborative approach that led to a successful agreement.”

The board continues to fully support the chief and his executive management Team in efficiently and effectively managing the police service and ensuring York Regional Police is accountable, performs in accordance with Provincial legislation, provides the safest working environment possible and that taxpayers are getting the best value for their money.

Details for the tentative agreement will be released following ratification both by the York Regional Police Association and the Police Services Board.

For more information on The Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board, please visit yrpsb.ca

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Taking our press, speech freedoms for granted

The United Nations marked World Press Freedom Day back in May and it struck a chord.

The event is meant to remember that, in many countries around the world, the media is censored, fined, suspended and closed down. Journalists, editors and publishers are harassed, attacked, kidnapped and even murdered.

Such a reminder is important to foster initiatives in support of press freedom and to assess the state of press freedom throughout the world.

I have been in some sticky situations in the past, but I never feared for my safety, or felt coerced to bury the facts. That's not to say my job isn't dangerous. I've developed trigger finger and mild carpal tunnel. I also took a puck to the head during a hockey game I was photographing that required three stitches.

Article 19 of the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights states:

"Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

In Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, it states: "Everyone has the following fundamental freedoms: ... (b) freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication; ..."

We really don't know how good we have it.

Recently, a Montreal-based professor was detained and held in jail in Iran for "dabbling in feminism." Homa Hoodfar was born in Iran but has been living in Montreal for 30 years.



Can you imagine such a thing in our country? This sounds so ludicrous to us it's almost laughable, but it's no laughing matter in the Middle East, where there has been a sharp rise in arrests, prosecutions and imprisonment of journalists.

Under certain crackdowns both Iranian journalists and foreign correspondents have faced renewed harassment, intimidation, arrest and imprisonment. Other media workers, such as filmmakers, have also faced judicial bans preventing them from carrying out their work.

Many of those arrested have been charged under notorious provisions of the Islamic Penal Code which includes "crimes" such as "spreading lies,

spreading propaganda against the system" and "creating unease in the public mind" - in effect criminalizing a wide range of peaceful activities. The authorities have also used protracted prosecutions and prison sentences as threats against journalists who have dared to criticize them.

So, while we go about our lives under the protection of our fundamental freedoms, many other countries simply don't tolerate any deviation from the government or party line. Since they have no press freedom, there is no freedom under the law for those espousing simple truths, which are deemed to be lies, heresy, even treason.

I clearly remember my father showing me letters he wrote to family in Soviet-controlled Latvia, before the Berlin Wall came down. Routinely, his letters would either not get through, or be returned. His sister returned a few to us, showing the "edits" made by Communist Party officials - huge black lines through almost every other sentence in his letter. Any mention of how good life was here in Canada was censored.

My daughter spent three weeks doing humanitarian work in Kenya in July. Kenya is a pretty decent, safe country, but many parts of Africa are notorious for crime, corruption and human rights violations.

A group called Journalists for Human Rights had to leave South Sudan, as conflict there heats up. JHR is legally registered as an INGO in-country and remains committed to the project, which is urgently needing work, particularly in light of the ongoing need for reliable information through the conflict.

Dozens of journalists were rounded up, detained and questioned after the attempted coup in Turkey.

Many journalists and correspondents risk their lives to get the story or photo of events as they unfold around the globe. And there are always those who would prefer to keep their dirty little secrets.

This "need to know" has driven our species for centuries.

Documenting history is much more than writing about politics, foreign policy or trade pacts. It's about people - always has been. You can't write about conflict or civil war without talking to the men, women and children caught up in these situations. Their stories are important parts of our history and our world.

Even today, there are thousands of untold stories about marijuana grow-ups providing the only source of income for poverty-stricken developing nations. We still have child labour, human trafficking and all sorts of horrific circumstances that plague our fellow humans around the world.

It's up to those who dare, those willing to delve in uncharted and dangerous territory, to bring these stories to life.

With the Internet, information is spread around the world in seconds. Even malevolent forces use it to their advantage and to further their violent causes.

We are more aware of our world today than ever before in our history. We have the truth-seekers to thank.

The only thing that remains is what are we prepared to do about it?

Theatre Review

Matilda an entertaining lesson

By Mark Pavilons

Toronto audiences are embracing Matilda The Musical, currently playing at the historic Ed Mirvish Theatre.

It's based on the novel by Roald Dahl, and more recently the classic 1996 movie, starring Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman.

This Tony Award winning production has exploded on the international stage.

The star of the show is of course, Matilda, a role shared by three young girls. For our performance, 10-year-old Jenna Weir lit up the stage in her professional debut. This tiny talent is a powerhouse in both verse and song. Despite her age, she executed her lines flawlessly and her voice was amazing. She undoubtedly inspires young people who yearn to be on stage.

Many of the cast members are well known Canadian talent, boasting stage and TV experience.

Dan Chameroy is wildly entertaining as Mrs. Wormwood with the perfect combination of evil bravado and humour. The veteran of almost a dozen Ross Petty musicals, Chameroy is spot-on and works very well with the younger cast members.

Paula Brancati as Miss Honey has an incredibly beautiful voice and she really packs a punch.

The original music and choreography bring this story to life.

One of the best parts is the main messages about learning and love are prominent and definitely not lost on the audience. There are many memorable touching moments.

Another Toronto-based hit that's perfect for the whole family.



Brainteaser

I have an eye but cannot see. I'm faster than any man alive and have no limbs. What am I?

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King Township Trivia

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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 100%; height: 15px;"></div>	100%
b) No	<div style="background-color: white; width: 100%; height: 15px; border: 1px solid black;"></div>	0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you enjoying the summer so far?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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MPP points to Liberal 'mismanagement'

By Mark Pavilons

King's Conservative MPP has come out criticizing the provincial government's "mismanagement" regarding its cancellation of the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan.

A historic agreement-in-principle to enhance the CPP was reached, forcing the province to halt work on its provincial version.

The government and the ORPP AC immediately froze all spending and existing project work on the ORPP and to conclude operations of the ORPP AC.

"We are fulfilling our ongoing commitment to openness and transparency regarding the costs involved in setting up the ORPP by releasing a comprehensive actuarial funding report of the ORPP, an independent assessment of the funding report and a comprehensive report on the activities of the ORPP AC," said Charles Sousa, Ontario Minister of Finance.

"Based on our assessment, the government and the ORPP AC spent up to \$70 million between 2013 and 2016 to develop and begin implementation of the ORPP. This includes up to \$15 million

in contingency to cover any outstanding costs associated with concluding the ORPP. We have engaged the Office of the Auditor General of Ontario to review the financial statements of the ORPP AC and to validate the government's overall cost estimate."

Ontario PC ORPP Critic Julia Munro, MPP for York-Simcoe, was quick to point out the Liberal's "mismanagement" of this who thing.

"Sadly, this is yet another example of Liberal waste and mismanagement at the expense of Ontarians' hard-earned tax dollars, just like the \$2 billion gas plant scandal we are still paying for.

"In typical Liberal fashion, this government needlessly and recklessly pushed their agenda forward, putting politics ahead of Ontario's best interest.

"The Ontario PC Caucus believed all along that an enhancement to the CPP was the better route and repeatedly called on the Premier to put plans for the ORPP on hold. Getting the CPP enhancement could have cost a plane ticket to Vancouver, instead the government wasted \$70 million.

"Frankly, the Wynne Liberals owe

Ontarians an apology and a cheque from the Ontario Liberal Party for \$70 million."

According to the Ontario PC Party, six senior executives will receive \$2-million in severance payments.

Saad Rafi, the ORPP's CEO, will receive \$827,925 in total compensation for only 6 months of work. He was the deputy minister during the eHealth scandal, and responsible for bringing the Pan Am Games \$342-million over budget.

Neala Barton, the ORPP's senior vice-president of communications, will receive \$316,816 in total compensation. She previously worked for the Ministry of Health during the eHealth scandal, and Premier Dalton McGuinty during the height of the gas plants scandal.

One ORPP employee received a total compensation of \$341,418 for 15 days of work. That accounts for \$22,761 a day!

Employees whose contracts were terminated prior to the commencement of any services were awarded \$601,000. That means people were paid more than half-a-million dollars to not work a single day.

School infrastructure investment

Ontario is investing an additional \$41 million in York Region over the next two years to repair and renew schools.

The investment will enable York Region District School Board and York Catholic District School Board to repair roofs, update HVAC units and modernize electrical and plumbing systems. It will also significantly improve more visible elements of schools that impact students' learning and well-being, including flooring, walls, ceilings, playing fields and more.

York Region District School Board is receiving more than \$25 million, and York Catholic District School Boards is receiving about \$16 million. The combined funding for York region brings the province's total investment in local repair and renewal to \$120 million over the next two years.

Overall, the province is investing an additional \$1.1 billion in school repair and renewal across the province. This builds on \$1.6 billion in existing funding over the next two school years, for a total of investment \$2.7 billion.

Repairing and renewing schools in York Region is part of the largest investment in public infrastructure in the province's history - about \$160 billion over 12 years, which is supporting 110,000 jobs every year across the province, with projects such as roads, bridges, transit systems, schools and hospitals.

Investing in better schools for better learning is part of the government's economic plan to build Ontario up and deliver on its number-one priority to grow the economy and create jobs. The four-part plan includes helping more people get and create the jobs of the future by expanding access to high-quality college and university education. The plan is making the largest infrastructure investment in hospitals, schools, roads, bridges and transit in Ontario's history and is investing in a low-carbon economy driven by innovative, high-growth, export-oriented businesses.

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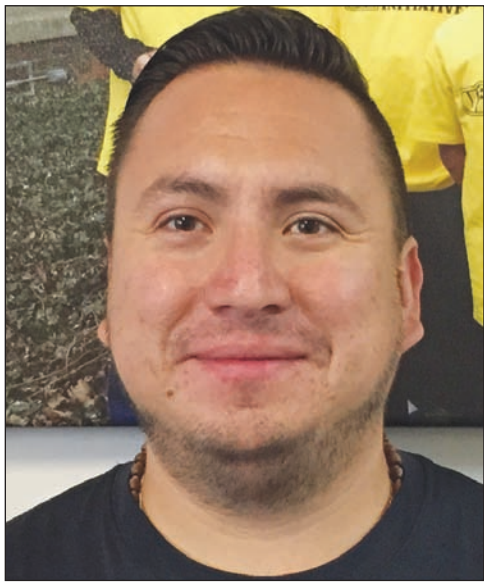
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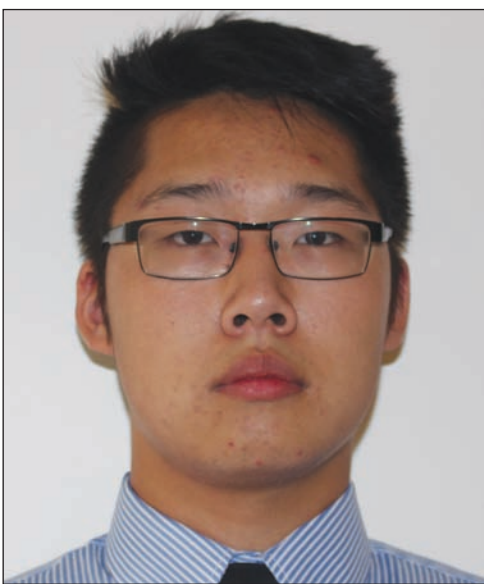
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Hannah Varnes
"Hillary Clinton."



Peter Kim
"Hillary Clinton."



Annika Bringham
"I'm not sure at this point."



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Publisher updates 1878 York atlas with current additions

By Mark Pavilons

The new and improved Illustrated Historical Atlas of The County of York is now out, and will stand as a great addition to keeping history alive in the region.

It's the definitive book and ultimate gift of the year, according to publisher Peter Wilson.

The Atlas turned out better than his expectations, with high quality paper, ink and printing.

"I'm very happy with it," he said.

Wilson, of Fifth Line Press, said the atlas of 1878 is still the "go to history book of York." It was the history of the day, portraying citizens, businesses and events of the times.

But history didn't stop in 1878, nor were these large atlases complete. The books were reprinted several times through the 1960s, '70s and '90s.

Local residents are not only making current history, but many long-time families have their own stories to share. In the updated Atlas, Wilson shares these stories and drawings.

"For those who missed the opportunity in 1878, we are re-patronizing the atlas," Wilson says with a smile.

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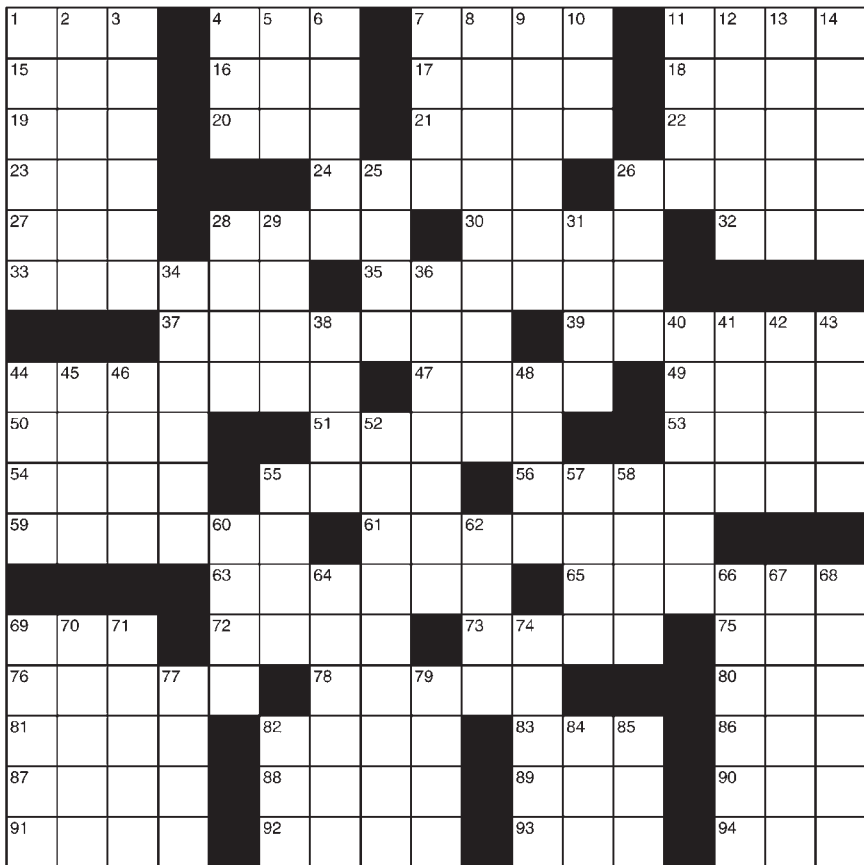
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27. Steep
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30. Continental currency
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35. Expose
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39. Sober
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Your Voice for Business in King



King pulls out all the stops to increase tourism

By Mark Pavilons

Using various promotional tools and networks, King Township is increasing its exposure and drawing more tourists to the area.

King council received a mid-year tourism report, detailing the impacts the efforts are making.

Jamie Smyth, economic development officer, said they launched Experience King last June, after council gave the go-ahead for a more concerted effort. His department hired local firm

Clear Impact to take it to the next level. Creative content was created for online methods, pushing King's awareness beyond our borders.

Margaret Hastings, of Clear Impact, said they've concentrated their efforts on social media, including the Township's website, Facebook, etc. In 2015, the focus was on content creation, which included 13 new King-centric promotional videos.

This year involves disseminating the message and getting the word out. Hastings said she knows it's working by the

online views, the majority of which are coming from outside the community. The website is updated weekly with the top 10 things to do in King.

Their Facebook page has already surpassed the 2016 goal. The "fans" largely female, between 25 and 54.

Hastings said they've had an amazing growth in goodwill among area tourism partners.

Promotion went further with the release of an e-newsletter, sent to 98 stakeholders in the region.

"It's all about networking and leveraging," she said. She pointed out it's not always easy to quantify the economic impact locally.

Smyth said there are challenges as well as opportunities with regards to tourism in King.

This area has very limited overnight accommodations. Seneca College does rent out some of its units over the summer and it's enjoying brisk business. Kingbridge's occupancy has increased a little bit over 2015.

TripAdvisor, a very popular online consumer tool, doesn't have much in the way of accommodations. There are

19 Airbnb listings in King for short-term stays.

Smyth said there continues to be issues with regional tourism groups in York and beyond. They're not much help in the way of helping to promote King.

King will continue to promote local events throughout the summer and into the fall. Large events like the Schomberg Street Gallery in September and October's Soupfest, do draw many from surrounding areas.

King can control its own destiny when it comes to tourism, Hastings noted. ExperienceKing has to be a sustained campaign with resources and funds.

This, she said, "provides stability and assurances to King's tourism business and stakeholders while also having a significant positive impact on goodwill."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it's important that King is "getting the word out."

Councillor Avia Eek is thrilled that "Ward 6 has it all," and continues to draw visitors.

York approves list of priority projects

York Regional Council endorsed a report on priority projects to be submitted for federal and provincial funding to upgrade infrastructure across York Region.

Further, they asked Region staff to look into possible federal public transit infrastructure funding for the Yonge North Subway Extension. The report follows a February 2016 visit by York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson and a delegation of local leaders to Parliament Hill to promote York Region's infrastructure priorities.

"To keep up with the tremendous growth York Region is experiencing, we need to further expand, modernize and in many cases rehabilitate our infrastructure," said Chairman Emmerson. "Investing in public transit, roads and bridges, and affordable housing requires the support of our senior funding partners in Ottawa and Queen's Park. I am pleased to say the priority projects we have approved align nicely with the priorities of our senior funding partners."

The report to Council also provides information about federal funding commitments relevant to the Region and our local municipalities. Recommendations on projects for submission to the federal government for our funding consideration include:

- Projects to rehabilitate and optimize water and wastewater infrastructure.
- Programs to develop, regenerate and repair the Region's affordable housing stock.
- Replacement and expansion of York Region's bus fleet.

On June 2, the province announced \$55 million to fund the detailed design of the subway extension. The Region continues to seek full funding from the provincial and federal governments for the construction of the Yonge North Subway Extension.

In the 2016 federal budget, Ottawa committed more than \$120 billion over the next 10 years to improve and expand public transit, increase affordable housing, modernize water and wastewater infrastructure and enhance broadband service in rural and remote communities. This is a two-phase infrastructure plan with \$11.9 billion being allocated over the next five years.

Under the provincial government's Moving Ontario Forward Plan, \$31.5 billion has been committed to public transit, transportation and other priority infrastructure over the next 10 years, which includes \$16 billion for the Greater Toronto and Hamilton area.

"These are important long-term funding commitments reflecting effective collaboration across all levels of government," said Richmond Hill Mayor Dave Barrow, chair of the Region's Finance and Administration. "They will help to improve public transit, increase affordable housing and modernize water and wastewater infrastructure."

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local municipalities and provides a variety of programs and services to almost 1.2 million residents, 50,000 businesses and 580,000 employees. More information about the Region's key service areas is available at york.ca/regionalservices



Warren Jestin, Chair of the Central LHIN Board and Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP Oak Ridges-Markham, announced greater commitment to home care for those who need it most.

Province increasing access to home care

The Ontario government is investing approximately \$13.7 million in the Central LHIN/CCAC this year, to enhance support for home care clients with high needs and their caregivers. The Central LHIN serves York Region and surrounding areas of the GTA.

Province-wide this investment will help clients and caregivers most in need, including \$80 million for enhanced home care and \$20 million for caregiver respite. Home care patients and those who care for them will benefit from approximately:

- 350,000 additional hours of nursing care.
- 1.3 million additional hours of personal support.
- 600,000 additional hours of respite services for caregivers.
- 100,000 additional hours of rehabilitation.

The Central LHIN will work with the Central CCAC to allocate this funding to increase nursing care, personal support services and respite services to patients and families in our region.

This additional funding is part of Ontario's 2015 budget commitment to increase investments in home and community care by more than \$750 million over three years. These initiatives support the commitments made in Patients First: A Roadmap to Strengthen Home and Community Care, the province's plan to improve and expand home and community care.

"Improving home and community care is one of our government's most important health care priorities. This \$100 million investment greatly expands the amount of nursing and personal support services that will be available to people across the province. These additional hours will make it possible for more people with complex conditions to receive care where they want to be in their home and community," said Dr. Eric Hoskins, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care.

"I am pleased that our government is improving Home and Community Care by investing an additional \$13.7 million in the Central LHIN. This investment will mean expanded access to the amount of nursing and personal support services and increased hours of rehabilitation available to those living in Oak Ridges-Markham and across York Region, as well as, and increase to respite for caregiver," added Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP Oak Ridges-Markham.

Home and community care services support people of all ages who require care in their home, at school or in the community. In 2015, Community Care Access Centres provided home care to approximately 650,000 people — 60 per cent of whom were seniors — including 28.7 million hours of personal support and homemaking, 6.9 million nursing visits and 2.1 million hours of nursing shifts.

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Dancing sisters reflect on their achievements

By Angela Gismondi

It's been a successful year of dance for Kaitlyn and Lina Drummond.

The sisters from Schomberg attend Simcoe Dance Academy in Bradford. Lina, 10, has been dancing competitively for four years and Kaitlyn, 9, has been dancing competitively for a year. Both have made remarkable achievements in the past few months.

"If we're not at school, we're at dance," said Lina, adding they are at the studio six or seven days a week. "It's something we love to do. It's so much fun."

While Lina prefers the contemporary and ballet styles, Kaitlyn prefers lyrical and ballet.

"It's good for them and it keeps them busy," said Kevin Drummond, the girls' father. "The studio is a great place. The girls were kind of shy originally and this was a way to bring them out a bit and it worked. It's a really great environment for the kids."

They have participated in numerous dance competitions this year and both have done very well. In April, they took part in the StarCatchers Dance Festival in Pickering. Lina won first place for her solo. She also won first place for her solo at the Kick It Up Dance Competition in Hamilton. In fact, she took

first place for her solo in all five competitions she entered in Ontario this year.

Both sisters did well at the ThunderStruck Canada Dance Competition. Lina won first place for her solo, first place for lyrical and second place for her duet. Kaitlyn won first place for ballet and jazz and third place for her duet.

At the This is It Competition in Aliston, Lina won first place for her solo and a special recognition for top solo. She also won first place for her duet and first place overall. Kaitlyn won top junior group for her lyrical number.

Both sisters agree the thing they enjoy most about dancing competitively is receiving feedback from the judges.

"I like to see the results," explained Lina. "I like going to the next competition and improving and seeing what I can work on."

"I like to hear their opinions and see what I'm doing well with and what I can improve on," added Kaitlyn.

While the girls are on summer break from school, they are still dancing. The 2016 Toronto International Youth Dance Festival attended some of the competitions this year and has asked Simcoe Dance Academy to participate in two performances on August 5 and 12 at Nathan Philip Square in Toronto. Kaitlyn will be participating with one of her ensembles.



The Drummond sisters, Kaitlyn and Lina, have enjoyed many dance successes this year.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Teens sought for Ontario Nature Youth Summit

Excitement is building for Ontario Nature's seventh annual Youth Summit for Biodiversity and Environmental Leadership. The highly-anticipated event will take place from Sept. 23 to 25, 2016 at YMCA Geneva Park in Orillia.

Ontario Nature and its Youth Council will welcome 100 emerging environmental leaders from high schools across Ontario for a weekend of nature exploration, environmental learning and outdoor activities. Summit participants will enjoy Ontario's scenic environmental landscape as they canoe on Lake Couchiching, hike forest trails and gather around a campfire with fellow environmental enthusiasts. The focus of the weekend is a leadership forum where participants will brainstorm, network and plan campaigns.

In the words of one participant: "This summit will have a huge impact on my life! Starting from learning how to save the planet using enviro-friendly body products to learning about things we can do to save animals and change what needs to be changed. I will be bringing this to my school to create an environment club. I am super excited!"

Youth Summit workshops are focussed on a diverse range of topics such as sustainable lifestyle choices, endangered species, native plant gardening and food security. For more information or to register for the Youth Summit please visit, ontarionature.org/youthsummit.

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Food Bank's Sip & Savour the social event of the year

By Mark Pavilons

A major fundraiser has evolved into the social event of the year in King.

The King Township Food Bank will hold its annual Sip & Savour this coming Oct. 20 at Nobleton Lakes. The third annual event runs 6-9 p.m. and this year's theme is "Viva Las Vegas."

The small-scale casino games will complement the culinary cornucopia that the event is known for. The gala is known for its amazing, high calibre food, dishes not typically found at fundraising events. From fresh oysters, fine cheeses and magnificent dishes created

by the area's best experts, Sip & Savour pleases the palate, all for a very good cause. The grand antipasto table, expanded oyster bar and fresh sushi are all to die for.

The event has been blessed with some high-profile support in the past. Last year, Canadian film and TV icon, and vice-president of external affairs for ACTRA, Art Hindle, performed admirably as MC. Some powerful singers and musicians provided the entertainment.

Organizers are still looking for some corporate sponsors, live and silent auction items. Carol Ann Trabert, Food

Bank director, said there are some very interesting items set aside for bidders. Given the theme this year, there will be one grand prize raffled off – a three-night, four-day stay in Las Vegas.

The committee is still pulling together the entertainment for the evening, so stay tuned for some surprises.

Tickets are only \$40 per person – a real steal given the caliber of this cocktail party. Ticket sales will be announced shortly.

For more information, or to help out, contact Trabert at catrabert@gmail.com.

The King Township Food Bank provides one week of food to approximately 200 King residents every month. Registrants range from people living alone to families supporting young children and aging parents, and include people with disabilities, as well as those dealing with unemployment and underemployment. As well, 46% of Food Bank clients are children and seniors.





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The Food Bank's Sip & Savour fundraiser this October is the social cocktail party of the year in King, all for a very good cause. The food, including fresh sushi (above) is always top-notch. King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons acted as MC for the first gala, introducing Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

King City park moves forward

By Mark Pavilons

Rafferty's Corners park in King City is starting to take shape.

Council gave their approval for the project to Melfer Construction, who will design and build phase two of the park, located at the end of Terry View Drive.

The project includes building a playground, shade structure, a trail system and associated landscaping that includes tree plantings, flower and garden beds.

Melfer's bid received the highest overall score, based on their experience in park construction, meeting deadlines and cost. Staff noted while they were the third highest in price, their technical score was "significantly better largely due to vast experience in park developments similar in scope to the project as identified ..."

The work totals just under \$240,000 and includes design, construction and soccer field irrigation.

Work will begin shortly and last roughly eight weeks.

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Investment aims to make Southlake, York an innovation hub

By Brock Weir

Astronaut and surgeon Dr. Dave Williams, president and CEO of Southlake Regional Health Centre, has seen a lot of the world from high above, but on firm ground in recent years, he has seen rapid changes in the field of health care.

Now, thanks to a \$15 million federal investment in a collaboration between Southlake, York University and the University Health Network, those changes are set to significantly increase.

“We live in a time where Google can predict a flu outbreak before the Centre for Disease Control, where a computer scientist like Dr. Carolyn McGregor and her Artemis project can diagnose sepsis in newborns with data streaming before clinicians can actually diagnose a clinical condition,” said Dr. Williams. “The world is certainly changing and, with the investment of the Canadian government through FedDev (Federal Economic Development Agency for southern Ontario), we are leaping forward to change with it, and we are at the forefront of leading that change.”

Dr. Williams was on hand to introduce Dr. McGregor, her Artemis project, and several other leading innovative researchers to Navdeep Bains, Canada’s Minister of Innovation Sci-

ence and Economic Development, MP Deb Schulte and a host of other dignitaries recently, as the Minister toured the local hospital ahead of his \$15 million announcement.

Artemis, and Dr. McGregor were among a handful of innovations showcased to show the fruits of this collaboration, ranging from online programs to track the health and individualized care of patients living with chronic illness, including depression, and new ways to treat patients with heart failure and other organ ailments.

For Minister Bains, an investment such as this is one step towards making Canada a centre of global innovation and, in turn, a place where this innovation can be used to transform how Canada addresses healthcare across the board.

“The most innovative solutions often happen when people with diverse, yet specialized skills, come together for a common purpose,” said Bains. “That is why it is important for universities, health care providers, the business community and government to work together. It truly requires a collaborative effort. The management of chronic disease has become a major challenge around the world. Three out of every five Canadians live with at least one chronic disease and the rates are rising steadily every year. We’re headed in the wrong direction

and the cost of chronic disease is high in terms of the physical and mental toll it has on people’s lives and it also affects how much Canadians spend on health services both through their taxes and out of their pockets.”

Statistics show the treatment of chronic disease costs the Canadian health care system \$39 billion annually, or 42 per cent of all health care budgets across the country. That is why, he said, the federal government needs “to invest in better ways to provide patients with the right information at the right time to manage chronic diseases more effectively.”

“This investment will support the development of better, more precise ways for providers and patients alike to manage chronic disease. It will fund 72 collaborations and commercialize up to 37 new technologies,” he added. “It will create nearly 130 highly skilled and well-paying jobs for Canadians working in the emerging field of personalized medicine while also helping to foster a thriving middle class here.

“These technologies help make use of the vast amounts of clinical data available to tailor health services to the needs of individual patients and I can tell you data is going to be so critical as we move forward in this area. With personalized medicine, the age of one-size-fits-all medicine is effectively over.”

The announcement was, of course, welcomed by Dr. Williams, as well as Mamdouh Shoukri, President of York University, who was also on hand for the announcement. For Dr. Williams, this collaboration is all about “technology transforming care” and the benefits it can bring to the economy.

“It is a story about how we can convert health care from being an economic drain to being economic gain for Canada, he said. “We have talked about entrepreneurs working in basements and garages, but what can be more exciting than thinking about the types of technologies they are able to develop from a vision that starts in that environment and bringing it to the forefront of health care?”



Shakespeare in King

Humber River Shakespeare is currently touring the area with its annual summer performance. The offering this year is A Midsummer Night’s Dream. The recent performance in Schomberg opened with a few musical numbers. Here, Oberon (Steve Coombes) discusses his strategy with Puck (Matt Pilipiak).

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Olympic Contest

The King Weekly Sentinel, with the generous support of Sport Chek, is encouraging readers to support Canada’s Olympians at the 2016 Games in Rio. We’re holding a trivia contest, with prizes supplied by Sport Chek.

Several athletes participating in the Olympic Games, including King’s own Rosie MacLennan, are sponsored by Sport Chek.

They have recently launched a #WhatItTakes campaign highlighting athletes’ adversity stories and their triumph to get to the podium. Additionally, Sport Chek is carrying an exclusive adidas Canada Olympic Collection, a high performance apparel line for Team Canada. The apparel can be found on sportchek.ca and athlete videos on

<https://www.youtube.com/user/SportChekOfficial>

This week’s question: Name the two gymnasts from King competing at the Games.

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Soccer academy graduates players to college rankings

By Jake Courtepatte

With four students earning scholarships to play at a collegiate level, ANB Futbol is marking its place as King's prestigious soccer academy.

Two male and two female graduates of the development camp, based out of Country Day School in King City, are moving on to play soccer at their respective colleges and universities.

Sadaam Yousufzai, presently on the organization's under-20 squad, has signed a scholarship with Colorado's Mesa University, who play in the NCAA's Division II as part of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Having joined ANB in 2012, Sadaam has grown significantly through showcase trips to both the United States and Europe.

Patricio Gonzalez, who played an integral role in the ANB League 1 team for the past two seasons, has accepted a scholarship to Quest University in British Columbia.

Originally from Mexico City, Patricio moved to Toronto at the age of 13 and has been with ANB since 2011.

"I am very proud of the athletes' achievements, although this is just another step in their soccer aspirations," said Academy Director Bassam Naim. "I am confident they will continue to work hard and take with them what they have learned from their coaches and the ANB philosophy. We are proud to see them succeeding in their own way and with different teams. We will continue to work with all ANB athletes to ensure their dreams become reality."

On the female side, Giulia Zanardi will be joining the Humber Hawks squad for the 2016 season, playing in the loop of the Ontario College Athletic Association.

"I wanted to play for the Humber soccer program because of their long tradition of winning," said Zanardi, a winner of multiple MVP titles throughout her tenure with ANB. She joined the program three years ago, and in that time has made multiple trips to play in both the United States and England.

"We are proud of Giulia's accomplishments since she has worked very hard to achieve this & she truly represents what it means to be an ANB Futbol athlete," said her head coach, Marcelo Almeida. "We wish her only the best for her career as a Humber Hawk!"

Almeida was also the coach of Victoria Duraes, who will be heading to Ryerson in September to play soccer for the Rams.

"It is amazing to see her growth as a player and young woman in the past few years," said Almeida. "... I think Ryerson is lucky to have her on their roster!"

Though she joined ANB less than two years ago, Duraes was an integral part of the organization's League 1 campaign in 2015.

Founded in 2006 as a developmental camp for local athletes, ANB Futbol has also provided over thirty opportunities for players to try out in Europe; three are headed to Europe this August.

ANB is a member of Soccer Academy Alliance Canada, whose mandate is to develop players in a professional environment.

Learn more about the program at www.anbfutbol.com.



ANB Futbol grad Giulia Zanardi signs her acceptance to Humber College to play soccer for the Humber Hawks.

Mosquito Jays are Silver Bat champs

By Jake Courtepatte

In a 41-year history, the Mosquito Jays are the first Aurora King team to ever bring home the Newmarket Silver Bat trophy.

A perfect 5-0 weekend was capped off Sunday by a championship win over the Western Ontario Baseball Association Bulls, coming from behind in spectacular fashion.

Trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the seventh and final inning, a bases-loaded triple by Nathan Lambert earned a walk-off 6-5 win for the Jays.

"(Lambert) smashed one into the right corner and cleared the bases," said Michael Burdo, a team parent.

The tournament was the second championship win of the season for the Mosquito Jays, who were the victors at their home tournament at the Leisure Complex in early June.

Aurora King's road to the final was a dominant one, giving up only four run through round-robin play. They handed defeat to the Markham Mariners, Sarnia Braves, and Whitby Chiefs by scores of 17-1, 20-2, and 15-1.

Congratulations to Brennan Badger, Nicholas Burdo, Darcy Carter, Luke Davison, Blake Duyn, Fionn Keon, Nathan Lambert, William McKenzie, Gabriel Oldenhof, Tyler Pridham, Finn Walker, Nathan Windle, head coach Jordan Keon, and assistant coaches Greg Davison, Ryan Windle, and Greg

Walker.

Though Mosquito is one of the youngest divisions of Ontario Baseball, comprising of players eleven and under, most of the AKBA Jays have brought success to the organization together for years. Only two players were new to the team in 2016, and three in 2015, when the team was York-Simcoe champions.

This season has looked just as promising for the team, who lead the Tier 2 Mosquito division with an 18-2 record.

Aurora King will go up against their five York-Simcoe rivals: Newmarket, Barrie, Markham, Stouffville, Thornhill - in mid-August playoffs. The top two teams qualify for the Ontario Baseball Association playoffs in September.

Cornhuskers' season ends with two losses

By Jake Courtepatte

The race for the Strother Cup is set in the North Dufferin Baseball League, and once again the Nobleton Cornhuskers are not amongst its competitors.

With both teams officially eliminated from post-season contention, the Huskers split a doubleheader with the Alliston Athletics at Don McKnight Field in Newmarket on Saturday. This closed out the regular season for the AA ball team.

Game one was a decisive victory for the Huskers, who stomped the Athletics 12-2 in their best offensive output of the season. Ryan Fredrigo earned his first win on the mound.

The second game was a much closer contest, with Alliston squeaking out a late 11-10 victory. Eric Jones, the Nobleton manager and All-Star, found himself on the losing end.

The loss left the Huskers with a record of 3-21-2, one point back of the Mansfield Cubs in the basement of league standings.

Having entered the league in 2013, the Huskers are still in search of their first serious run at playoff contention.



Spray Lake record

Dozens of the best waterskiers in Ontario and Quebec converged on Spray Lake in King over the weekend for the Eastern Water Ski Championships. Here, Nellie Allard from Quebec came away with a silver in tricks and a gold in slalom, and a gold in jump. She also earned a new Canadian record for her division of GU12.

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Churches hold annual Marian procession

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, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "Free."

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.

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.

St. Mary's Church

The annual Marian Procession will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Saturday, Aug. 13 at 4:30 p.m. The procession starts at St. Patrick's School. It takes place at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. The procession starts at Nobleton Public Library.

Come honour our Holy Mother Mary at our annual Marian Procession. Let us witness to our faith and our filial love for the Mother of God and the Mother of the Church.

In the event of inclement weather, procession starts in the Church.

Life Teen is a Catholic youth ministry organization within the Catholic Church. Its goal is to lead teens into a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church. Life Teen is already taking place in over 1,000 churches in over 31 countries around the world. Let's bring this movement to Saint Mary's Church in Nobleton.

For the used clothing drive, please leave your bags in the foyer of our Churches after masses. For every one bag collected, \$1 goes towards St. Mary's Mortgage Fund.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

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.

The August 14 theme is "Perceiving a situation differently than someone else. What did you do?" We will be using an online sermon on the environment and projecting it on the screen via our power point projector as well as trying out a youtube video for a hymn. Light refreshments afterwards.

The August 21 theme is "When did you know that you were called by God?" This will be an informal group discussion in Nobleton's Lower Hall

with light refreshments.

On August 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!

The next Messy Church is Tuesday, Sept. 20, 5 to 7 p.m. The theme of Bible Seaside was postponed as many people were away in July and August.

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.

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Nobleton Lions Club

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Anglican Parish By John Arnott

It stands as a ruin, mostly a few foundations and a scattering of broken building stones, this Magdala so well known to Jesus and a once prosperous fishing town on the Sea of Galilee

Many Christian scholars say it was the home town of St. Mary Magdalene, a devoted follower of this Jesus, an itinerant rabbi preacher of 2,000 years ago.

In Matthew's Gospel in the King James Bible, we read that after miraculously feeding a large crowd Jesus got into a boat and travelled to Magdala which becomes Magadan in New Jerusalem Bible version. But this is claimed to be another name for Magdala. Some modern biblical experts, however, claim Magadan is a made up name for an unknown location on the Sea of Galilee!

Mark's Gospel tells us Dalmanutha, a nearby town (ruins recently discovered are thought to be of it) was the destination. Adding to the mystery is that in the Talmud, ancient Jewish religious writings, 2 places are mentioned: Magdala Gadara which Jesus also visited now a ruin in northern Jordan, and Magdala Nunayya, meaning Magdala of the fishes most likely the one first mentioned in this article.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that migdal in Hebrew or magdala in Aramaic (the dialect of Hebrew Jesus and his Galilean followers spoke) means "great" or "splendid" or "tower." And there was a great tower in Magdala ordered built by King Herod the Great who had other similar towers built elsewhere. So striking were these towers that Titus, a future Roman emperor, spared them when he destroyed Jerusalem and other places throughout Israel during the Jewish revolt against Roman rule 66-73

AD. Magdala turned into a fortress was one of these, with thousands of its defenders slaughtered and at least 30,000 innocent surviving townspeople sold into slavery, when it fell.

Archaeological excavations at this site have revealed the ruins of an ancient synagogue, one of the oldest yet found in the Galilee region; a mosaic floor from the Roman occupation and the foundation of a early Christian Byzantine monastery. Ruins of modest family homes with below ground cellars where built in stone compartments kept food as well drink cool were also discovered.

Long after the Arab conquest of Israel a small Palestinian village, Al-Magdala, was built on these ruins only to be abandoned during 1948 Arab-Israeli War. Today the Israeli village of Migdal (still preserving the name) is located close by.

Was it in the now ruined Magdala that Jesus first met Mary and having cured her physical and mental illnesses the two established a close friendship. Did her parents welcome him into their home in gratitude for restoring their daughter's health. Was it here that Jesus could kick off his sandals put up his feet and as a man take time to relax with a cold beer enjoying the company of Mary's father and other male members of the family while the women prepared a meal? By the ancient beer was quite nutritious and held very little alcohol.

Many questions of this biblical Magdala and its most famous resident remain to be answered!

Horticulture By John Arnott

Aliases, Aliases, Aliases — And this plant, a tall hardy perennial native to temperate North America, has many including - Bowmen's root, black root Culverphysic Culver's root even 2 botanical ones, leptandra virginica and veronica virginica. But it is better known as simply veronicastrum or veronicastrum virginica.

A certain 18th century pioneer Dr. Culver's used the bitter-tasting roots of this herb for medicinal purposes hence 2 of its nicknames.

Found growing wild in the damp soil of open grasslands from south-

ern Ontario to northern Florida, veronicastrum can reach over 7 ft./2.1 m in height. The smooth stem seems to grow up through the centre of circles (whorls) of up to 6 in. /15 cm long narrow finely serrated (toothed) leaves. The flower cluster at the top of each stem consists of spikes of tiny tubular florets. The main spike can be 10 in./25 cm with several side spikes up to 7 in./16 cm long branching out from it and making each cluster resemble a candelabra. Blooms appear any time from mid June to late August and last almost a month.

Slender tubers or underground stems grow out from the main tap root and provide new growth as the plant slowly forms clumps. These clumps don't spread far but still may need dividing every 4 years or so to maintain plant vitality, late May or mid October being the best times. In spite of being tall the stems are sturdy and seldom need staking.

I have 2 of these much under appreciated, strikingly beautiful, easy care, drought tolerant plants in my garden. Both grow in full sun. Veronicastrums will grow reasonably well in light and partial shade, too much shade promotes flopping. Mine are the common mauve. White ones are available but older florets quickly tend to turn brown before the plant finishes blooming.

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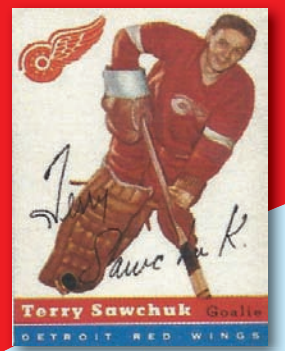
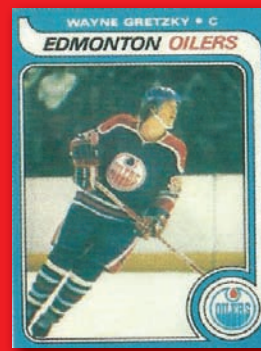
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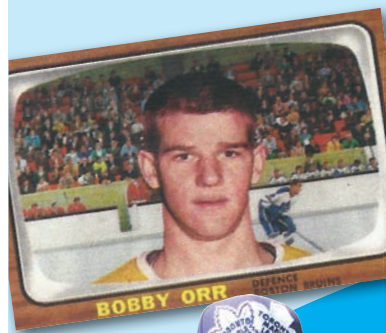
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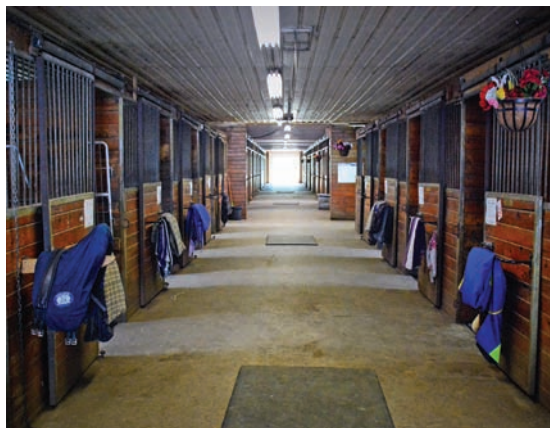
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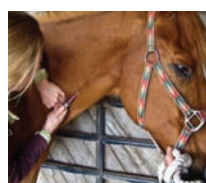
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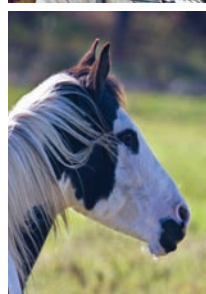
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Seniors' centre to host Alex Campbell Memorial

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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.

Unfortunately, the planned 11 a.m. fly-past over the cemetery by a WW2 Lancaster bomber has been cancelled due to the plane's required maintenance service at the Hamilton Warplane Museum.

Travel Club News

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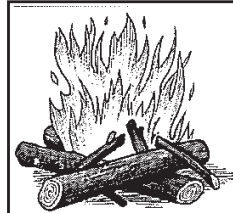
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JOHN RUSSEL WEAR (JACK)
Jack Wear passed away peacefully on July 24th, 2016 at Hill House Hospice in his 78th year after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. He is survived by his wife Dianne, two children Dia and Todd, their spouses Lewis and Caley, three grandchildren Christian, Daniel, Tali and Mother-in law Anne. For information on the Memorial Service and Celebration of Life to be held at the King City United Church, please contact Dia Jacobson at 647-545-3145 or dia.jacobson@hotmail.com. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate your consideration of donations to Hill House Hospice, Richmond Hill or to Stronach Cancer Centre South Lake, Newmarket.

708 OBITUARIES

Foreman: William "Bill" (Veteran WWII), (Member Alliston Legion Branch #171)
Peacefully at Good Samaritan Nursing Home Alliston on Saturday July 30, 2016. Bill Foreman in his 95th year, beloved husband of the late Margaret Walker. Loving father of Bill and his wife Janice of Calgary, Jane Crombie of Tottenham, Rob of Tottenham, and John and his wife Helen of Wahnapiatae. Loved by his 10 Grandchildren: Matthew, Jordan, Andrea, Michael, Niki, Nick, Thomas, Bruce, Erin, Keri, and his great grandchildren: Ava, Adorra, Ariella, and Belle. Forever in the hearts of his extended family. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday August 3, 2016 from 6-9pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday August 4, 2016 at 11am. Cremation to follow. For those who wish donations to the Good Samaritan Seniors Complex, would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Leonard: Doris Enid. Peacefully, with her family at her side, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Tuesday July 26th 2016. Doris (Wood) at the age of 73 years, beloved wife of Grant Leonard. Loving mother of Diane Leonard (Scott Schweyer) and the late Peter Leonard (Dana). Loved by her grandchildren Carlie, Erin, Amanda, and Preston. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday July 28th, 2016 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in Victory Baptist Church, 18408 Yonge Street, East Gwillimbury, (Newmarket), 11:00 am Friday July 29th, 2016 followed by a private family interment in Schomberg Union Cemetery. Donations in Doris' memory to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, 102-581 Davis Dr., Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 2P6 or the Canadian Diabetes Association, 1400-522 University Ave., Toronto, ON., M5G 2R5 would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Rowley, Valerie
January 28, 1944 - July 30, 2016
In the arms of her husband and daughter, Valerie died peacefully in her sun-filled bedroom. Beloved by her father Bill, husband Christopher, daughter Tamsyn and husband James, son Jonathan and wife Paulette, brother Richard and wife Joanne and their sons Richie and Danny. Blessed by grandchildren, Josh, Jess, Jack, Jemma, Juliet and Chanel. Lovingly cared for by sister-in law Joanna and husband Gordon. Valerie rested in a carpet of flowers, overlooking the garden she has tendered for over two decades, from Monday to Wednesday. At 5:00 pm Wednesday, Aug. 3rd there was a celebration of her life. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham. For more details or to leave a written tribute for Valerie's family, please visit www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Church presents Vacation Bible School

King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Regular Sunday worships resumed Sunday after Rev. Evelyn McLachlan returned from a three-week visit to Newfoundland.

Rev. Evelyn based her sermon on Job 1: 1-22. This Bible passage examines the life of Job, a very wealthy and successful man. More importantly, it addresses the question of how can there be a God when there is so much tragedy in the world? If we love God, shouldn't everything be just hunky dory? All will be well. Then something happens and our faith is shaken. We wonder how God could possibly let those things happen, whatever they might be.

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Rev. Evelyn stated, "I wish I could say that your life will be filled with only good things, that riches will fall about you, that relationships will always be strong. But I'd be lying. There will be battles that we will all find ourselves in the middle of. How we get through them is up to us. God is there in the midst.

God calls us to follow, even when the path is difficult, when there are more steps than we wish, when the cliff is just a slip away. The rituals that we have practiced will enable us to have a steady pace and we will come through the tough time strengthened because we have not cursed God, we have praised God for all that we have. Nothing will trouble, nothing will frighten. God alone fills us."

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Jack Wear. We offer our sympathy, love and support to Dianne, Di-Lynn, Todd and their families as they mourn the death of Jack, who died quietly in his sleep at Hill House Hospice in Richmond Hill on Sunday, July 24 after having waged a courageous 9-month battle with pancreatic cancer. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 12 at King City United Church followed by a Celebration of Life. All are invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to the Hill House Hospice, Richmond Hill or the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre, Newmarket.

Remember Tea & Talk at the Sunset Grill Friday mornings at 10 a.m. Please drop by to discuss the latest news, your faith, to meet new friends or renew acquaintances or even to just enjoy a delicious breakfast. God bless!

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, Aug. 7 as welcome back Pastor Mark from his sabbatical! He will be doing a series called "Awestruck!"

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.

We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3

Get ready to dive into another amazing week of Vacation Bible School during the week of August 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon. We are starting a half hour earlier this year to allow for more fun! It's for ages JK to Grade 7.

This year the kids will be going on 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.

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

St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg

With August now here the summer schedule of 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown will continue but switch from Christ Church, Kettleby to St. Mary Magdalene's Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg, in spite of on going road reconstruction.

Rev. Paul Wilton will take the service this coming Sunday, Aug. 7. Father Paul retired from St. George's-on-the-Hill in Etobicoke and was guest celebrant

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Farmers' market this Sunday at All Saints

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at St. Mary Magdalene's several times last summer. A coffee/tea hour following each service. All are welcome to hear God's spoken message, hear his music beautifully interpreted by master organist Joy Gannicott and enjoy light refreshments afterwards. Many thanks to the congregation of Christ Church, Kettleby for hosting the July summer services.

Horticultural Society

It's August and on Monday, Aug. 22, Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society (Garden Club) will hold its next meeting and flower show in Nobleton Community Hall just off Hwy. 27 on Old King Rd. at the north end of the arena complex. There'll be a great speaker, colourful flower display and refreshments. Please mark it on your today.

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

King City Farmers' Market is this Sunday, Aug. 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot. Organic vegetables, honey, various sandwiches for breakfast and lunch.

This week's spotlight on two of the vendors:

Randy Dudek, of Pottageville, grows

organic herbs for your garden and also builds custom containers that he fills with herbs to make mini herb gardens. Great present for a cook or gardener! Randy grows unusual varieties of basil, thyme and mint. They smell wonderful!

Missy Li's Meats and Sweets sells specialty breads and cured meats. Her

focaccia with either sun dried tomatoes, olives or spinach and feta sell out quickly. Among many choices, her meats include soppressata, ham or turkey kolbassa, and huge beef bones for soup or your favourite dog.

Summer services continue at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Thank you to Bishop Elliott

for leading the services last Sunday.

It was a very successful concert last Saturday! Thank you to the talented musicians: Baroque violinist, Justin Grounds, and Canadian double bassist, Conrad Good. We wish Justin and his family a safe trip home to Ireland.

Bill 204 addresses Ontario's growing 'affordability gap' in housing

Months ago the provincial government asked for public input regarding Bill 204, which would give municipalities the power to use inclusionary zoning. Inclusionary zoning is a common tool in other countries such as the UK. It requires private-market development to include reasonably priced housing in their proposals.

This approach combines housing policy and land-use planning to help meet municipal and regional requirements. Land use planning plays a fundamental role in the location, mix, type and density of housing. Planning for compact and mixed forms of development, including smaller, low-rise, multi-residential buildings, can result in the creation of more housing that is close to schools, jobs, services, public and active transport. Inclusionary zoning policies, bylaws, and programs that require new developments to include smaller houses or rental units will also include provisions for these units to be maintained as relatively affordable over a period of time.

York Region says that housing objectives and targets have not been met. Targets that would allow middle income earners such as nurses, police officers, and teachers to live in York Region. York Region (and especially King Township) is a high-cost home ownership market and the lowest proportion of rental housing in the GTA with a very low vacancy rate.

In 2013, it was estimated that York Region had the lowest live to work ratios in the GTA at 55.4% which has likely decreased since. In King Township, we hope to grow and diversify our local economy while respecting our environmental responsibilities and agricultural heritage. We are striving to preserve the rural nature of our villages. Sadly for some time now, King Township's seniors and young adults must leave King to find housing that meets their needs. Our lack of housing options has become a mainstream issue that affects all of us.

Below is the website address to learn more about Bill 204 and how you can send a submission to the Ontario Government's Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of Housing. The deadline for public submissions is Aug. 16. Visit <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page13790.aspx#>

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