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New recreational facilities coming to King Township

By Mark Pavilons

Residents will enjoy a new, modern recreational facility in King, thanks to an agreement between Seneca College and King Township.

Just what form this new facility will take is still up in the air, but the groundwork has been laid for yet another innovative, co-operative made-in-King initiative. It's a massive win-win scenario for everyone involved.

King council Monday night approved a Memorandum of Understanding between the Township and Seneca to negotiate a ground lease and agreement for indoor and outdoor recreational facilities built by the Township.

Some of the features that could be part of the new community centre include an arena, indoor pool, gymnasium, multi-use space and a number of outdoor fields.

"Yes, there will be a pool," Mayor Pellegrini told the audience at Monday night's council meeting, followed by a round of applause.

"This is tremendously good news for King Township. Thanks to the partnership between King and Seneca, we'll be able to deliver a first-class recreation centre for all King Township residents."

King's desire for a new community centre is no secret, and the Recreation Master Plan even recommends such a facility. Ideally, this new centre will include an arena, indoor pool, gymnasium, multi-use space and a number of outdoor fields. Finding an ideal location for this is a challenge and Seneca King Campus, boasting more than 500 acres,

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King City Lions boost Canine Vision

King City Lions donated \$6,000 to Canine Vision Canada recently. This donation is enough to provide a sight-challenged individual with a guide dog. Lion David Ground presented the cheque to Bev Berger from Nobleton. Bev is now using her 4th guide dog provided by Canine Vision Canada.

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Pool house unveiled in Nobleton.
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TV star opens new studio.
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COMMUNITY EVENTS
Arts Society KING
Art in the Park
July 9th, 3-9 p.m.
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, July 11, 2016

NEW DATE: 5:00pm - Audit Committee Meeting

To review, discuss and receive a draft 2015 audited financial statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 2015

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

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**.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION

The municipal offices and libraries will be closed on Friday, July 1 for Canada Day, reopening Monday, July 4 for regular business hours.

In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

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 2, 16, 30; August 13, 27; September 10, 24; October 8

9:00 am-1:00 pm on the grounds of the Trisan Centre
www.facebook.com/schombergfarmersmarket

King City Farmers' Market

July 10, 24; August 7, 21; September 4, 18; October 2, 16
8:00am-1:00pm on the grounds of All Saints Anglican Church

KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Sparkler safety

Sparklers burn extremely hot (649° C /1200°F). They can ignite clothing and result in severe burns. If you let children use them, please make sure they are supervised at all times. As the sparkler wire remains hot for a few minutes after being extinguished, it should be immediately soaked in water to avoid injury. If someone gets burned, run cool water over the wound for three to five minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.



PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOMBERG MAIN STREET BRIDGE CLOSURE

What: Closure of the Main Street bridge

Where: The bridge over the Schomberg River in Schomberg

When: Starts Mon., July 4. Expected to last up to two weeks.

Why: The bridge needs to be closed to install oil grit separators. These are needed to treat storm water draining into the river. The closure is part of the multi-phase reconstruction of Church Street from Main Street to Rebellion Way. Much-needed infrastructure improvements will be made to roads, sidewalks and storm sewers on both Church and Main streets.

Project impacts:

- The bridge will be closed to both vehicles and pedestrians.
- Access to residential and business properties will remain open.
- Those needing to access properties south of the bridge can reach them by using Main Street south of the bridge, while those needing access on the north side can use Main Street on the north side of the bridge.

King Township will make every effort to minimize disruptions. If you have any questions about the project, please contact:

Robert Arcaro
Inspector, Engineering and Public Works
King Township
Phone: 905-833-4085
Email: rarcaro@king.ca

or

Darrell Pink, C.E.T.
Contract administrator
R.J. Burnside and Associates
Phone: 519-938-3017
Email: Darrell.pink@rjburnside.co



Highway 27 watermain replacement in Nobleton

What: Watermain replacement

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

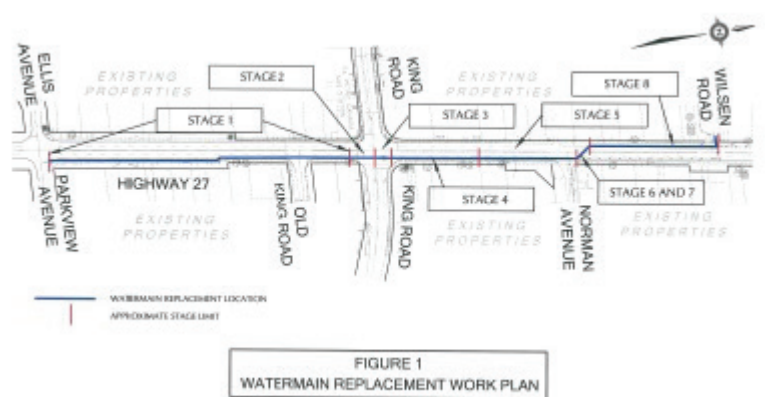
When: Starting in early July. Construction is expected to last up to three months

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.



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

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King City and Schomberg Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshops

To complement the Schomberg Zoning By-law Review, King Township is hosting a design workshop to review options for conserving the character of its older existing residential neighbourhoods. We are seeking residents from Schomberg's mature neighbourhoods who are interested in participating and providing input at the following workshop.

The Schomberg Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshop will be held on Tuesday, July 12th, 2016 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (location in Schomberg to be determined).

If you are interested in participating, please email Sarah Allin (sallin@king.ca).

The King City Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshop to complement the King City Zoning By-law Review was held on June 29th. We thank all those who expressed interest and/or participated. The input received will be valuable towards the update to the Township's Zoning By-law.

Celebrate Canada Day this Friday in Kettleby

King's only public display of Canada Day fireworks will light up the sky at Tyrwhitt Park in the charming hamlet of Kettleby. Starting at 6 p.m. this Friday, there will be old-fashioned fun and games for kids of all ages, including face-painting, Canadian flag temporary tattoos and a variety of supervised games such as potato sack races and bocce ball.

The event, put on by the Kettleby Village Association, attracts hundreds of visitors from around the township. In

addition to the fun and games there will be a 50-50 draw, free birthday cake from Dorio's Italian Bakery and a singing of the national anthem led by Diva In The Rough, Catherine Hughes.

The cash-only grill, courtesy of Pops' Kitchen, will be serving delicious sandwiches, corn-on-the-cob, snacks and drinks from 7 p.m. On the sandwich menu are porchetta with caramelized onions and peppers, barbecued chicken with coleslaw, sausage with sauerkraut as well as the customary hot dogs. All

proceeds go to the KVA, which makes this event possible.

Volunteer firefighters will be on hand with an antique fire truck to set off a spectacular display of fireworks to mark our country's 149th birthday at dusk, around 9:45 p.m.

Bring a lawn chair or a picnic blanket and stretch out in this beautiful natural

setting on the banks of Kettleby Creek for good fun, good food, and a magnificent fireworks display this Canada Day.

This wonderful event is a relaxed and fun way to mingle with fellow King Township residents and celebrate the holiday, and is supported in part by the Township of King.

New facility will benefit everyone

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was regarded as a perfect locale.

Township staff and politicians have been working on the deal behind closed doors over the past year.

The MOU sets out the guidelines for this co-operative effort in developing the facilities.

Seneca will provide a 25-acre site on its lands at the northwest corner of Dufferin and the 15th Sideroad, on a 60-year ground lease. King will be responsible for the costs of building the facility, as well as the ongoing operating and maintenance costs. King will also cover sanitary sewer connections to this new site. The two partners will also sign an agreement that will address third-party programming, events, design elements, as well as the timing and phasing of the facilities.

Hopes are the agreement will be completed by this October.

Staff pointed out this is only the first step - identifying the site and relationship.

"Considerable work, including the development of a servicing plan, detailed design as well as a financial plan, will have to be developed before there is any activity on the site," stated the report by CAO Susan Plamondon.

"... the basis of the Memorandum of Understanding is the provision to the Township of a 25-acre site on financial terms very favourable to the Township."

She pointed out that if the Township were to purchase the lands necessary for this complex, it would cost upwards of \$1 million per acre.

"The financial terms are very favourable to King," Pellegrini added. "Not only are we getting a large parcel of land in a prime, central location, we're getting it at a rate providing excellent value for money."

No formal estimates on the cost or timelines of the new recreational facilities have been made.



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Conviction in illegal dumping case

A Sharon man pleaded guilty in a Newmarket court to illegally dumping more than 40 fire extinguishers in a King Township ditch back in March.

A King Township roads employee witnessed someone dumping the fire extinguishers into a ditch on the 18th Sideroad, east of the 7th Concession, around 1:30 a.m. on March 15. The employee was able to get the licence plate number of the vehicle involved.

Fire extinguishers are considered by York Region household hazardous waste (HHW) and need to be taken to one of the region's four HHW depots for proper recycling and disposal.

Using the licence plate number and information on the extinguishers, bylaw officers began an investigation and managed to track down the owner of the vehicle who lives in Sharon.

He and the company he owns was charged with littering under King Township's littering bylaw. Each charge carries a maximum fine of \$5,000. He pleaded guilty in court on June 21 and the company he owned was fined \$750 while he was personally fined \$500.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Taking pride in our country's reputation

While helping my son study for his exams, one of the prep questions was why is Canada attractive to immigrants.

Off the top of his head, he said free health care, the fact we're a cultural mosaic and we welcome everyone.

There's no question that Canada has an amazing reputation worldwide. If you've ever travelled, you'll know that we are often asked whether we are American or Canadian, when journeying abroad. It seems it makes a difference to our foreign hosts.

Our multicultural nature is evident lately, with flags flying from around the world as teams engage in the Euro 2016 soccer championships.

In many studies and surveys, Canada ranks fairly high for its popularity and generosity.

Canada just got knocked down a notch to second place in terms of happiness, peace, government integrity and its overall positive reputation.

Sweden has supplanted Canada atop the latest list of the world's most reputable countries, according to the Reputation Institute, which released the 2016 Country RepTrak®, the world's largest annual survey of country reputations.

"The 2016 Country RepTrak® shows that traditional, objective measures, such as size and economic out-



Mark Pavilons

put have little bearing on the general public's emotional connection to a nation," said Nicolas Trad, executive partner at the Reputation Institute. "Being welcoming, safe and beautiful are the top three drivers of a country's reputation, and nations with a strong reputation are better positioned to welcome more tourists, increase exports, improve diplomacy and attract foreign investment, knowledge and talent."

The Top 10 countries in the 2016 Country RepTrak® are Sweden, Canada, Switzerland, Australia, Norway, Finland, New Zealand, Denmark, Ireland and Netherlands.

The 2016 Country RepTrak® scores and rankings are based on more than 58,000 ratings collected in the first quarter of 2016. They measure consumer perceptions of whether the country has an advanced economy, an appealing environment and an effective government. While few of the world's largest and most powerful countries earn strong reputations, scores closely align with rankings of other measurements, such as happiness, peace and government integrity.

Canada leads in appealing environment, lags in perception as a business destination.

"While Canada leads the world in external perceptions as a great place to study or visit, the research shows we can improve the perception of the nation as a business destination and desirable investment environment," said Daniel Tisch, president and CEO of Argyle Public Relationships, a leading Canadian expert in reputation management. "With a long-term program to build a better business brand, backed by tangible policy change and delivery of positive business experiences, Canada can regain its status as the world's most reputable nation."

Consumers who perceive a country as having a strong reputation report being more likely to visit it or to recommend living in, working in, investing in, studying in or buying products from, that country.

Sweden claimed the top spot after two consecutive years in third place. Ireland moved into the top 10, while Belgium dropped out.

No countries rated as "excellent" (identified by a Pulse score of 80 or higher).

Learn more at: <http://www.reputationinstitute.com/>

Interesting that the Scandinavian countries all ranked high on the list.

Although there are significant differences among the Nordic countries, they all share some common traits. These include support for a "universalist" welfare state aimed specifically at enhancing individual autonomy and promoting social mobility. Their corporatist system involves a tripartite arrangement where representatives of labor and employers negotiate wages and labor market policy medi-

ated by the government. They are also committed to widespread private ownership, free markets and free trade.

Free education and universal health care are major bonuses, much like our own country. In this region, they enjoy long lifespans, greater personal happiness. They're known as welfare states and they concentrate on ending poverty and caring for their seniors. It sounds almost idyllic.

In a perfect country (or world) it is. Just think about it. What makes a country great?

I would suggest it's an abundance of jobs, a strong economy, low crime rate, low levels of poverty, universal education, health care, old age security, environmental standards and natural beauty.

Many countries have all of these things, and more. But some of these commodities cost money, a lot of money.

Here in Canada we could have it all, if we're prepared to be taxed even further.

I would be comfortable with massive taxes, if my family was given free post-secondary education and guaranteed jobs upon graduation; guaranteed housing and top-notch health care until the very end.

I suppose it all comes down to how we enjoy our lives. Do we squeeze our fun out of our careers, or embrace our family time "away from it all." Do we cherish vacation time? Will there ever be an end to gridlock and commuting nightmares?

As budgets, personal and government debt continue to soar in this country, is it any wonder that the LCBO makes record profits each year?

As we celebrate with a cold on Canada Day, I encourage everyone to take a deep breath and soak in all that we have in this country, our home.

Letter to the Editor

King's density realities

Mr. Shackelford ("Against increased densities") is very correct that the 7 units per hectare is well below provincially mandated growth targets for greenfield sites in Greater Golden Horseshoe. The latter has never been proposed for all, rather, it is for the designated greenfield sites in the growth centers. None of the latter are in the Township.

The current densities for the few remaining, yet to be developed designated greenfield sites in King City reflect the reality of 2000 when the Official Plan (OP) for King City was established. I believe that if the OP had been updated every 5 years the legislation requires, the council, the community would not be faced with the magnitude of change that this policy decision represents.

I believe that if we persisted with the planned densities of the OP we would be building sprawl. Mr. Shackelford complains that taxes have not been lowered because of increased density. I can confidently say that future taxes and municipal services (water & sewer) will be higher with less than 7/hectare in these sites. Maintaining the water and sewage pipes will cost the same whether there are 7/hectare or 2 or 3. If only 2, everyone will make up the difference. And, replacement cost will be same; hence contributions to reserves will be same but paid by fewer.

As is so evident Province and Region are behind in providing adequate public transit, it is important to not use that deficiency as an excuse to build more sprawl. We need to build in a relatively compact and dense form to support public transit in future.

It is very true that there has not be a step change improvement in community services in King City. I believe there will be. The mayor has often talked about plans for community centre with recreational facilities. With every new house being built, Development Charges are being collected and put in reserve to support this much needed infrastructure.

Finally, I must confess to experiencing an ironic smile when reading Mr. Shackelford's acknowledgment that it is cynical to suspect that council made this decision as way to "appease" developers. The statement illustrates the wisdom of Bill 181 banning donations by corporations to municipal election campaigns. Perception as to what motivates elected officials is important.

Debbie Schaefer
Ward 5 Councillor



Brainteaser

I am something everybody tends to overlook, no matter how careful they are. What am I?

Last week's answer: Ice can't be burned or drowned.



King Township Trivia

In 1942 the Augustinian Order bought the Sir Henry Pellat Estate and created the Marylake Monastery.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you planning to attend Canada Day celebrations?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 33%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	33%
b) No	<div style="width: 67%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	67%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you watching the Euro 2016 soccer games?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Plan charts course to a low-carbon economy

Ontario is continuing to lead in the growth of the low-carbon economy with the release of the province's Climate Change Action Plan, which will provide people and businesses with tools and incentives to accelerate the use of clean technology that exists today. Through this plan, the province will continue to reduce greenhouse gas pollution to fight climate change.

Building on Ontario's landmark climate change legislation, the plan will ensure that proceeds from the province's recently finalized cap and trade program are invested in a transparent and accountable way back into green projects that will help households and businesses reduce greenhouse gas pollution and save on their energy costs.

The plan outlines the key actions the government will take to combat climate change, create good jobs in clean tech and construction, increase consumer choice and generate opportunities for investment in Ontario, including:

- Establishing a green bank that would help homeowners and businesses access and finance energy-efficient technologies to reduce greenhouse gas pollution from buildings.
- Creating a cleaner transportation system by addressing greenhouse gas pollution from cars on the road today, increasing the availability of zero-emission vehicles on the road tomorrow, deploying cleaner trucks and making transit more available.
- Halting the ongoing rise in build-

ing-related emissions by giving Ontarians more choices, incentives and tools to make the right energy choice for their homes and businesses, by providing better information about energy use by buildings and homes, and making new buildings increasingly energy efficient over time.

- Making Ontario one of the easiest and most affordable jurisdictions in North America for homeowners and businesses to install or retrofit clean-energy systems like solar, battery storage, advanced insulation and heat pumps, while helping to protect and support low-income households, vulnerable communities and many renters from the cost impacts of carbon pricing.

- Supporting a carbon market that drives the lowest-cost greenhouse gas emission reductions. Actions in this plan, supported by cap and trade proceeds, will help business and industry make investments that reduce greenhouse gas pollution. This will help save energy costs, improve productivity and global competitiveness, and protect and create jobs.

- Building on progress, leading by example and acting on opportunities to make government operations carbon neutral. Ontario will achieve this by reducing greenhouse gas pollution across our facilities, operations and procurement.

- Ensuring that natural, agricultural and forested lands are used in ways that are efficient, sustainable and enhance

the removal and storage of carbon from the atmosphere while working with Ontario's waste sector to leverage different practices and technologies to capture greenhouse gas pollution that would otherwise be released into the air.

The Climate Change Action Plan and cap and trade program form the backbone of Ontario's strategy to cut greenhouse gas pollution to 15 per cent below 1990 levels by 2020, 37 per cent by 2030 and 80 per cent by 2050. The government will report on the plan's implementation annually and renew the plan every five years.

The Climate Change Action Plan builds on Ontario's leadership in the fight against climate change, including setting a 2030 mid-term target for greenhouse gas pollution reduction, hosting the successful Climate Summit of the Americas in July 2015, ending coal-fired electricity generation, and electrifying and improving Ontario's commuter rail network.

Ontario expects to generate up to \$1.8 billion to \$1.9 billion per year in proceeds from its cap and trade program, which will be deposited into a new Greenhouse Gas Reduction Account.

Every dollar in the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Account will be responsibly and transparently invested into actions that directly reduce greenhouse gas pollution, create jobs, and help people and businesses shift to a low-carbon economy.

Ontario intends to link its cap and trade program with Québec and California's under the Western Climate Initiative.

Ontario's environmental and clean technology sector is made up of 3,000 firms, employs 65,000 people, and is worth an estimated \$8 billion in annual revenues and \$1 billion in export earnings.

Municipalities are key partners in implementing the plan.

"Municipal governments are at the forefront of managing and addressing climate change," said Gary McNamara, AMO president. "We are asking that the Province work together with us on the transition required to implement the Plan. This will help municipal governments and the province reach emission targets faster and more effectively."

Municipalities show proactive lead-

ership on climate change action at the local level by regularly investing in infrastructure that helps lower greenhouse gas emissions and helps communities adapt to climate change. This includes public transit, resilient road, bridge and water systems, renewable energy projects, efficient municipal buildings and more.

While municipal governments have a role to play, they need the financial support to do it effectively.

"We need to be able to access the cap and trade revenue that underpins this Plan," said McNamara. "Relying on the nine cents of every household tax dollar won't get us there. Municipal governments' ability to achieve the Plan's goals will only be as good as their financial capacity. Leadership is there, but we need other supports."

Municipal governments own most of Canada's infrastructure and also provide the services that people use most often. This infrastructure can play a major role in reducing emissions and improving quality of life in our communities.

MP's motion to declare National Italian Heritage Month


Deb Schulte, MP for King-Vaughan, placed on notice her Private Member's motion to declare June National Italian Heritage Month, with the full support of the Liberal-Italian Caucus.

"My riding has the second largest constituency of Italian-Canadians in the country, and I have seen first-hand the dedication, hard work and entrepreneurship that is the hallmark of the Italian community," said Schulte. "I am honoured to have the opportunity to recognize their achievements through my Private Member's Motion (M-64)."

The motion states: "... in the opinion of the House, the government should recognize the contributions that Italian-Canadians have made to Canadian society, the richness of the Italian language and culture, and the importance of educating and reflecting upon Italian heritage for future generations by declaring June, every year, Italian Heritage Month."

"As a regional councillor in the City of Vaughan I was always proud to recognize Italian Heritage Month and partake in the many celebrations honouring their achievements," she continued. "Now I get to try and recognize Italian heritage at the national level."

Schulte is hoping that her motion will be debated this fall. If successful, it could be implemented in time for next June.



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Revamped Nobleton pool house opens

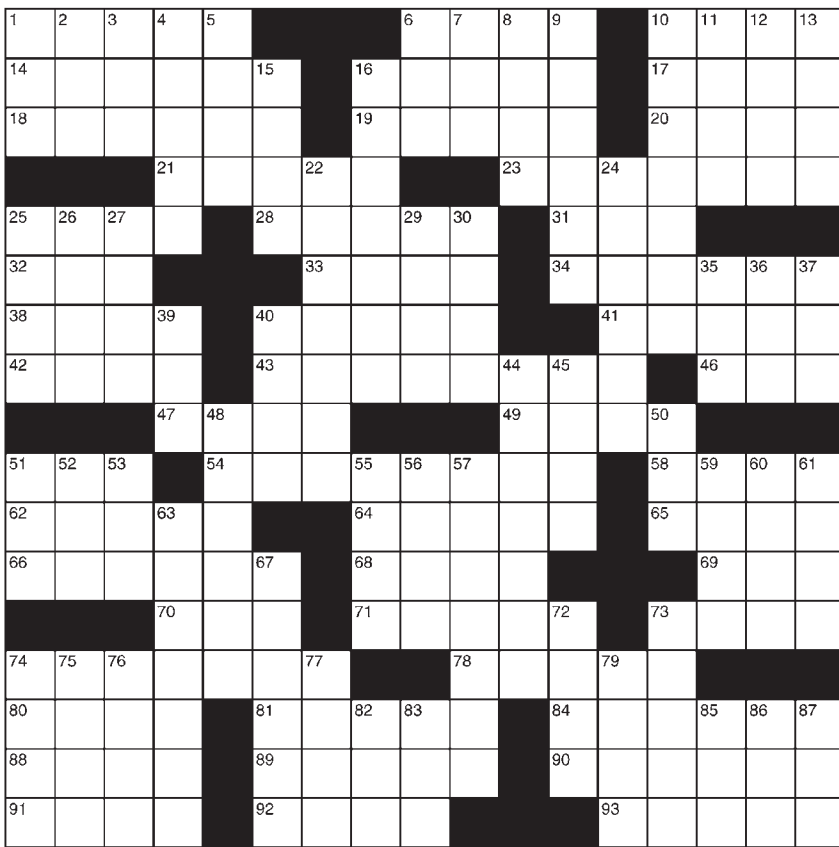
By Jake Courtepatte

A piece of Nobleton history almost 50 years old has gotten a face lift. The pool house at Nobleton Sports Park, behind Dr. William Lacey Arena, officially reopened as a fully-accessible facility. Thanks to the Nobleton Lions Club, and a \$50,000 accessibility grant, the facility can now accommodate all members of the community. "This is the only public pool in King Township," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Many people have gone through here for swimming lessons ... it serves a purpose. It's very needed, I think swimming is a life skill that everybody needs to learn. It was the Lions that put it here, it's the Lions out in the community, it's projects like that that we can't thank them enough." Councillor David Boyd was one of those swimmers to take lessons at the pool. "What the Lions do is priceless for the community, and this should serve residents for another 50 years," he said. The pool house was originally built in 1970, at the cost of \$100,000. New Lions president Jerry MacBain said the facility was in need of repairs. "The Lions members, we go around to bug you to buy tickets, but the community is always willing," said MacBain. "We just take that money, we find the best use for it at the time, get a project and work on it until it's paid for. The Township is always great at cooperating. The money in 1970 came from the Township members, and 47 years later, things needed some work. The Township jumped in, spent some money; they still remembered how we started the project." In the future, the Lions hope to help fund a pavilion at Nobleton Sports Park for the baseball fields.



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- ACROSS**
- 1. Maui greeting
 - 6. "Ben-Hur," e.g.
 - 10. Completely developed
 - 14. Quiet
 - 16. Sylvan clearing
 - 17. Press (clothing)
 - 18. Chitchat
 - 19. A Zimbalist
 - 20. Grain storage building
 - 21. Emergency signal
 - 23. Spray-paint container
 - 25. Level
 - 28. Avoid
 - 31. Profit
 - 32. Hit
 - 33. Sector
 - 34. Rag
 - 38. Fair
 - 40. Basketry material
 - 41. Make eggs, in a way
 - 42. Move down a runway
 - 43. Sobriquet
 - 46. The Dynamic ____ (Batman and Robin)
 - 47. Cuckoo
 - 49. "Titanic" obstacle
 - 51. Playing card
 - 54. Outlaw
 - 58. Matterhorn's range
 - 62. Stable
 - 64. Distribute
 - 65. Ring
 - 66. Church songbook
 - 68. Duration
 - 69. Lee's side: abbr.
 - 70. Rush
 - 71. Scowl
 - 73. Salt Lake ____
 - 74. Arms storehouse
 - 78. Close by
 - 80. Sly gaze
 - 81. Dull
 - 84. Moderator
 - 88. Creche figures
 - 89. ____ which way
 - 90. Household
 - 91. Poor-box opening
 - 92. Pacific goose
 - 93. Station
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 - 2. Hawaiian keepsake
 - 3. Celestial body
 - 4. Holdup
 - 5. Person opposed
 - 6. Gnome
 - 7. Bogey beater
 - 8. Inkling
 - 9. Concrete ingredient
 - 10. Italian rice dish
 - 11. Pupil surrounder
 - 12. Game on horseback
 - 13. Organic compound
 - 15. Hebrew prophet
 - 16. Nott rademarked
 - 22. Avoidance
 - 24. Farm machine
 - 25. Worry
 - 26. Volcanic overflow
 - 27. Highest point
 - 29. Smell strongly
 - 30. Mountain pool
 - 35. Bit
 - 36. Former French coin
 - 37. It comes after pi
 - 39. Zilch
 - 40. "____ upon a Time in America"
 - 44. Tummy
 - 45. Get together
 - 48. Decree
 - 50. Miss
 - 51. Residue
 - 52. Affectedly shy
 - 53. Nightmare street of film
 - 55. Vittles
 - 56. Valley
 - 57. Previously
 - 59. Sites
 - 60. Assignment
 - 61. Neuter
 - 63. Acquire by will
 - 67. Raise
 - 72. Enlarge
 - 73. Whooping bird
 - 74. Gifts to charity
 - 75. Legitimate
 - 76. Lily variety
 - 77. Cleanse
 - 79. Tucked in
 - 82. Cage
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TV star Grecchi opens dance studio in Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

Samantha Grecchi's life so far has been "epic."

With a sky's the limit attitude, Grecchi has decided to put down stronger roots in her home town, and become a business woman.

Grecchi, who spent four seasons playing "Stephanie" on the hit TV show The Next Step, is herself taking the next step in her life and career, by opening Epic Dance Company.

She admitted she's always wanted to open a studio and pass on her knowledge and advice to other dancers. Dancing has been her passion since she was six years old and when she landed a spot on The Next Step, she was literally tossed into acting. In hopes of becoming that proverbial triple threat, Grecchi has been honing her singing skills over the past two years.

There's little doubt we'll be seeing more of her in the future.

The finishing touches are being put on the 3,700-square-foot facility on Highway 27 in Schomberg, in preparation for a star-studded opening celebration that includes workshops from The Next Step celebrities. This will indeed be "epic" as the studio welcomes a week of dancing with the likes of

Jennie Pappas, Trevor Tordjman, Britany Raymond, Logan Fabbro, Bree Wasylenko, Taveeta Syzmanovicz, Lamar Johnson, Jordan Clark, Isaa Lupien and Victoria Baldesarra. The event runs Monday, July 18 through Thursday, July 21. Space is limited, so reserve your spot by calling 905-939-7040 or visit www.epicdancecompany.ca.

The studio's core instructors are all Grecchi's good friends and top-notch dancers. Epic will provide the full range of genres, from ballet, tap, jazz, contemporary, acro, lyrical, hip hop and modern. Instruction is offered in both recreational and competitive levels.

Grecchi pointed out that interest in dance has exploded in recent years, somewhat thanks to TV shows like The Next Step. Dance is being incorporated in everything today, including TV commercials and music videos.

Few expected the huge international success that The Next Step generated. "We're all so dumfounded at the show's impact," she said, noting she has more than 121,000 followers on social media from around the globe.

Grecchi said the show's popularity among young people had to do with real life issues. The characters went through many trials, tribulations and hurdles. One of the main messages is if you work at it, nothing is impossible. Never giving up on a dream is also one of the show's themes.

And Grecchi, 21, is living proof.

Prior to her first audition when she was 16, she never thought she'd be on TV.

Her interest in creating her own studio came from her many fan appearances and teaching gigs. Her love for dance, her experience and connections allow her to pull a lot of resources and talent together at Epic Dance Company.

She keeps in touch with all of the cast from the show, many of whom live in the GTA. She has a big team of supporters for the studio and she's both excited and anxious to see it come together.

Auditions will be held at Epic for the fall season, which starts in August. She said that's for staff to see just where to place students. While the training will be rigorous, Grecchi said



she wants everyone to feel comfortable and supported.

"Everyone can be taught ... as long as you work hard," she said.

Grecchi and her Epic team of choreographers Anna-Maria Guida, Alessandra Masi and recreational teachers Olivia Trivisonno and Olivia Masi, are all on the same page. As they grow together, the teachers will learn from each other, constantly raising the bar.

The atmosphere at Epic will not only build skills, but self-confidence. From her experience, Grecchi noted they will evolve into one big family.

Epic will be the place where you leave your everyday stress at the door, let loose and feel good about yourself.

Following the opening week-long workshops, Epic will offer various summer camp options.

Potential dancers and parents are more than welcome to come and check the place out, ask questions and get a feel for the studio. There will be lounges for both dancers and parents to sit, relax and enjoy the excitement.

This really will be epic!

For more, visit www.epicdancecompany.ca, call 905-939-4070 or email Grecchi at info@epicdancecompany.com.



Yoga in the parking lot

Country Zen Yoga in Schomberg hosted their first "Yoga in the Parking Lot" event to raise money for The Schomberg Community Farm and officially kick off summer June 17. The event drew yoga students from near and far of all ages to unite in a yoga class and enjoy delicious food and beverage. Funds raised by the community totalled \$332. Country Zen would like to thank Lululemon Athletica, The Schomberg Community Farm, Base Stone, TRU Country and all of those who helped make the event a huge success. Visit countryzenyoga.com & schombergcommunityfarm.ca for more information.



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This year, there has been a significant increase in the number of requests received - 70 to date, for students ranging from Junior Kindergarten through to Grade 12.

The Back to School Committee strives to help them all have a good start to the school year with a new back pack filled with school supplies appropriate to their grade level.

Donations of new school supplies and backpacks may be dropped off to the King City fire station from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, there are drop boxes at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg and at three of the King Township Libraries - in Schomberg, Nobleton and King City.

Monetary donations are eligible for a tax receipt; please make cheques payable to the King Township Food Bank with Back to School in the memo line and mail to Box 224, Schomberg, Ont., L0G 1T0 or call 905-806-1125 to make other arrangements.

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York takes action to improve Internet connectivity

York Regional Council received an update on its Broadband Strategy, outlining work done over the past year to promote collaboration, business innovation and a connected lifestyle community in York Region.

“Improving Internet connectivity throughout York Region is a priority as it drives economic growth for the Region’s businesses. The Internet is also used for everyday tasks from online banking to product research and completing school assignments – for the majority of people today, it has become essential to their way of life,” said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emerson. “As a result, we will continue to encourage our senior funding partners and industry stakeholders to step up their investments in modern broadband infrastructure.”

York Region’s Broadband Strategy was initiated and developed in partnership with all nine local municipalities, and is driving significant improvements in connectivity through initiatives such as:

- Establishment of the Broadband Advisory Task Force, which advises on policies, works with stakeholders and gathers industry insight.

- The 2015 Broadband and Innovation Summit, which highlighted the role of broadband in enabling innovation across sectors including technology, education, small business, research, healthcare and manufacturing.

- The Ontario Research and Innovation Optical Network’s (ORION’s) first investment in an Ontario regional/community hospital at Southlake Regional Health Centre, meaning ad-

vanced healthcare research can be done in the Region.

- Developing the York Telecom Network, potentially enabling local municipalities to deliver their own broadband initiatives and allowing Internet service providers to reach underserved areas.

“High-speed connectivity is one of the grounding principles of York Region’s Economic Development Action Plan,” said Vaughan Regional Councillor Michael Di Biase, chair of planning and economic development. “By continuing to push for improved broadband, we’re building a knowledge economy, promoting new investment and

business growth and serving the access and lifestyle needs of residents across the Region.”

Future efforts under the Broadband Strategy will focus on guiding York Region toward designation by the Intelligent Community Forum as an “Intelligent Community.” The Intelligent Community Forum is a think tank and global network of cities and regions. Its mission is to help communities use information and communications technology to improve quality-of-life and create prosperity in the broadband economy.

For more information on the Broadband Strategy, please visit yorklink.ca



Krown charity car wash

Krown Wash for a Wish Car Wash was a huge success this year. All of the funds raised from the event will be donated to local chapters of Children’s Wish across the country. Krown’s corporate office in Schomberg was a busy place. In all, 135 locations took part, washing 4,600 vehicles and raising an impressive \$60,000.

Photo by Glenn Rodger



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Mind, Body and Nature: Exploring our Mental and Physical Connection to the Natural World – Sunday, July 24, 2:00 pm

What is Just around the Riverbend? – Saturday, August 6, 10:00am

Twinkle Twinkle Little Bat – Friday, August 12, 8:00pm

Family Ecological Scavenger Hunt – Sunday, August 14, 1:00pm

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 - 1 oz Spanish onion
 - 4 oz chicken stock
 - 1 oz spinach
 - 1 oz goat cheese
 - 1 oz olive oil
 - Pinch salt and pepper
 - 1 oz parmesan cheese

Method
 Cut the top of the tomato off set aside. Hollow out the tomato with a small spoon and add salt pepper and olive oil over the tomato and roast for 4 min at 375.
 While roasting the tomato add 1 oz butter and onion to pan sauté add stock and bring to a boil. Add risotto and cook until soft about 15 min. Add spinach and parm cheese. Stuff the tomato with the risotto mixture adding the goat cheese on top.

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King council lobbies Province to reinstate autism funding

By Mark Pavilons

In a compassionate move, King council is asking the Province to reinstate funding for autism services for children.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober pushed for the motion, after meeting with the Lehtinen family of Schomberg. David and Lisa Lehtinen recently learned their six-and-a-half-year-old son will not be getting the intensive therapy he has been waiting years to receive. The Lehtinens, along with hundreds of families across Ontario with autistic children over the age of five, recently learned their children will be deemed too old to benefit from government funded Intensive Behavioral Intervention (IBI) therapy and denied the crucial service.

Mayor Pellegrini said it's a bit unusual for this council to lobby Queen's Park on a provincial issue, but they felt it was warranted. Cober noted as a high school principal in York, he's familiar with the issue and he lives it every day. He's adamant about advocating on the Lehtinens' behalf, and for all other families in a similar situation.

Council used a motion from Oakville as the basis for their motion, which asks the Province to amend their policy on autism IBI therapy. The motion will be forwarded to the Minister of Children and Youth Services, along with Premier Kathleen Wynne, asking Queen's Park to ensure IBI services are delivered to those in need under a new delivery model; ensure children are assessed for IBI regardless of age; and consider a transitory direct funding of offering model.

David Lehtinen, in his emotional

plea to council, pointed out the role of government isn't to "play doctor" yet Kathleen's Wynne's is mandating a wide sweeping clinical decision based upon an arbitrary age cut off.

"Rather than having treatment prescribed by a qualified medical practitioner tailored to the individual need. Isn't that what's expected for any other treatable condition, like cancer or diabetes? Imagine faced with such a condition and after waiting precious years you find yourself cut off the wait list altogether, strictly based upon your birthday.

"This is what we parents in King and throughout the province are witnessing with our own children, who literally do not have a voice for themselves to object.

"We are asking for the best clinical outcome for our children based upon an individualized treatment plan without objection from the Ontario Liberal Party."

Lehtinen pointed out other municipalities have joined the cause, including Mississauga, Hamilton, Shelburne, Caledon, East Gwillimbury, Richmond Hill and Oshawa.

"People in King have shown compassion and understand that investment in early intervention will mitigate lifelong social assistance costs, and help our most vulnerable achieve a brighter future.

"As a father of a son with autism who has been abandoned by the province, my ask is that we stress to the government of Ontario and the Ministry of Child and Youth Services the immediate need to reinstate adequate funding for children in need of IBI Therapy regardless of age."

New program to start one year earlier

Ontario is providing more support for children and youth with autism, including an accelerated implementation of the new Ontario Autism Program. The new program will provide all children, regardless of age, with more flexible services at a level of intensity that meets each child's individual needs, significantly reduce wait times for service, and increase the number of treatment spaces available to serve more children and accommodate the rising prevalence in autism diagnoses.

The government has listened closely to experts, stakeholders, service providers and families since its announcement and consulted widely on the development of the new program. Ontario is putting in place additional supports for children with autism and their families, including:

- A choice of direct funding or if preferred, immediate and continuous access to Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA) services and supports, for children five and over who were previously on the Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) waitlist. This funding will provide access to continuous service until the child is able to enter the new Ontario Autism Program next year.
- Strengthened in-school autism supports to help children transition to and continue in full-time school.
- Increased access to diagnostic assessments to allow for earlier diagnosis and treatment.
- Greater access to information and direct supports for families to help them navigate the transition to the new program.

Implementation of the new Ontario Autism Program was originally slated to begin in 2018, and will now begin in June 2017, effectively reducing the transition period by half.

The 2016 Ontario Budget committed \$333 million over five years for Ontario's new autism program. This is in addition to the \$190 million that Ontario already invests in autism services for children and youth annually. These enhancements will invest an additional \$200 million over the next four years to better support children and youth with autism and their families.

An advisory committee of parents, stakeholders, advocates, service providers and experts will begin meeting this summer to provide advice to the ministry on the design of the new program.

Families affected by these changes, or who have questions about the new Ontario Autism Program, can call 1-888-284-8340 for information, or contact their regional office or service provider.

Autism or Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a lifelong, complex neurodevelopmental disorder. It is characterized by persistent deficits in social communication and interaction and repetitive behaviour. Symptoms of autism vary significantly and range in severity.

There are an estimated 40,000 children and youth in Ontario with ASD. Based on the most recent prevalence rate from the United States Centres for Disease Control and Prevention, prevalence has grown from 1 in 150 in 2002 to 1 in 68 in 2010.

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Roughly 54 Grade 3 students from across York enjoyed an action-packed day. At the nine stations, they could ride in a fire truck, use a fire hose and take part in a bucket brigade.


In the spring of 2016 each of the nine municipalities in York Region selected a crew of 6 winners in Grade 3 from a safety theme contest. To be chosen as a winner, students had to write an essay or create a poster that included a variety of safety components including traffic, pedestrian, bike and bike helmets, fire and burn, poison, playground and water safety.

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York Region hosts diversity and inclusion talk

By Angela Gismondi

Residents shared views on diversity and inclusion at the Let's Talk Inclusion Community Diversity Dialogue, hosted by the Region of York recently at Aurora Town Hall.

The sessions were an opportunity for stakeholders to provide input on the topic. Feedback received through the discussions will help shape a York Region Diversity and Inclusion Charter to help develop a vision for creating a more inclusive community. The charter is expected to be endorsed by organizations across York Region.

This was the second round of the Let's Talk Inclusion public consultations. Last year, the Region led a series of community dialogues on the importance of creating and welcoming inclusive communities in York Region with a focus on cultural and religious diversity. Lois Davies, manager of social policy for the Region of York, made a presentation about diversity at the session.

"In response to what we heard at that time, we have come back with a broadened scope to include all dimensions of diversity," explained Davies. "This session is about giving all of you the opportunity to share your thoughts and opinions on how the Region is doing in regards to diversity and inclusion and how we can continue to do better."

The event was presented in partnership with the York Regional Police, local municipalities, school boards, hospitals, the conservation authorities and the United Way.

"All of these organizations touch residents every day – maybe you have children in school, a loved one in the hospital or see the police protecting and serving your community," said Davies. "All of these organizations have an impact on our lives in some way. As we develop and implement the charter, as a collective we continue to speak to a common vision, and commitment to, creating an inclusive community."

Creating welcoming and inclusive communities is recognized and promoted in many of the existing strategies and policies of the Region's partner organizations, she added.

In order to set a context for the discussion, she shared the meaning of diversity and inclusion as referenced in the dialogue.

"Diversity is about the individual," she said. "It is about the variety of unique dimensions, qualities and characteristics we all possess. These differences can be along many dimensions such as race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age, ability and religious belief."

She explained that the dimensions of diversity are layers that make up an individual. The first layer includes internal dimensions that we are born with such as gender, ethnicity, race and ability. The next layer is external dimensions that one can influence such as marital status, educational background, work experience, appearance, religion and income. The third layer is the organizational dimensions which influence work life such as occupational profession, length of service, position and work status.

"As individuals, these layers intersect making us all diverse beings," said Davies. "It is the dynamic interaction of all of these different dimensions of diversity that influence who we are. When we come together as a group, or in this case, a community, what we know is that we create an environment filled with many perspectives that contribute to the richness of the community."

As of 2014, 1.15 million people called York Region home. That number is expected to grow to 1.79 million by 2041. That population includes people of all cultures, races, ethnicities, languages, religions, abilities, ages and sexual orientations.

"If diversity is about the individual, inclusion is about the collective," Davies explained. "It is about creating a culture that strives for equity and embraces, respects, accepts and values differences. From a community perspective, we want to create an environment that values and respects individuals for their talents, skills and ability to benefit the collective."

During the dialogue portion of the session, participants were invited to provide input, while acknowledging that everyone has different perspectives on the issues. Everyone was asked to contribute and participants were asked to recognize that everyone's perspective is valuable and deserves to be heard.

Participants were asked to discuss

two questions with their groups and report back to the others. The first was what are some of the challenges that diverse groups may face in our communities?

The first group reported that the municipalities and the Region need to be partners and work together to make sure everything in the organization is dealt with properly and to make sure the town embraces the goals and character of the Region.

They also recommended looking at things through a cultural lens. For example, people have different needs and maybe English is not their first language. People need to be connected with programs in their communities.

They also suggested that while the Town recognizes various charities such as the Lions Club or Rotary, there are culturally relevant charities that could also use recognition. The existing by-laws need to be reviewed for openness and inclusiveness, they said.

The second group said that once you define a group, it tends to be over simplistic.

"It's fundamental that society needs to meet the needs of all its citizens," they reported.

They also pointed out the need for people to be connected, to link groups with other diverse groups.

The third group said there is a lack of understanding within the different groups in the community – that people don't take the time to understand them or what they're saying which creates an internalized bias. They also said that social perception might be an issue. As an example, they noted some areas in the municipality are a mixture of million dollar homes and subsidized housing.

"When people don't understand or get to know another group, that's where the challenges come from, from being 'othered,'" the group reported.

For the second question, what can our community do to be more welcoming and inclusive, one table suggested that people take the time to learn about other cultures and one way to do that is through local festivals.

In addition, they said more diversity, equal representation is needed on local council and in upper management.

They also said legislative changes are needed within organizations to

affect change, but in order to do that, funding is needed. For example, many organizations are moving towards gender mutual bathrooms so people who don't define themselves as men or women don't feel excluded.

"We need to create spaces that are inclusive for all and where all people feel safe and secure," the group noted.

The second group also suggested investing in events that bring people together and don't automatically segment people. They pointed to certain groups who want to integrate into society but also have strong ties to their heritage.

They also suggested educating youth and that it is important to have meeting places where "your ethnicity becomes less important than your ability to contribute to that group." Understanding cultural barriers and finding common values and fostering respect is also important.

The first group also said that festivals are important and provide opportunities for the communities to interact with the broader community.

"When we put on these events, it allows folks to find each other and meet neighbours," the group reported.

They also noted that in Aurora, there seems to be a distinct separation between the east and west. Leadership needs to identify opportunities and make decisions that bring the communities together, they added.

They also suggested that rather than struggling to develop its own solutions, the Town follow best practices from other municipalities who are already ahead of the curve in terms of diversity and inclusiveness such as Mississauga and Brampton and then fit it into an Aurora template.

Davies thanked everyone for their ideas. The charter is expected to be released in 2017 and presented for public consultation again.

"When you see it you will know that what you discussed here tonight informed the development of the charter," said Davies. "The perspectives, ideas and stories that you share today will not only help to inform the charter, but will ensure that the breadth of the charter is reflective of the community at large."

For more information, visit York.ca/InclusiveYR.

New GO train stations in York, Simcoe

The Ontario government announced three new GO train stations along the Barrie GO Transit line as part of Metrolinx's GO Regional Express Rail (RER) program – one each in the areas of Kirby Road in Vaughan, Mulock in the Town of Newmarket and Innisfil in Simcoe County.

GO Regional Express Rail is one way Ontario is providing faster, more frequent and more convenient transit service across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area, and includes electrifying core segments of the network by 2024. Along the Barrie line, this service will provide travellers with access to all-day, two-way, 15-minute electrified service between Aurora to Union Station, including evenings and weekends, weekday rush 30-minute service between Allandale Waterfront to Union Station and 60-minute service mid-day. There will be 180 trains per day with 15-minute service.

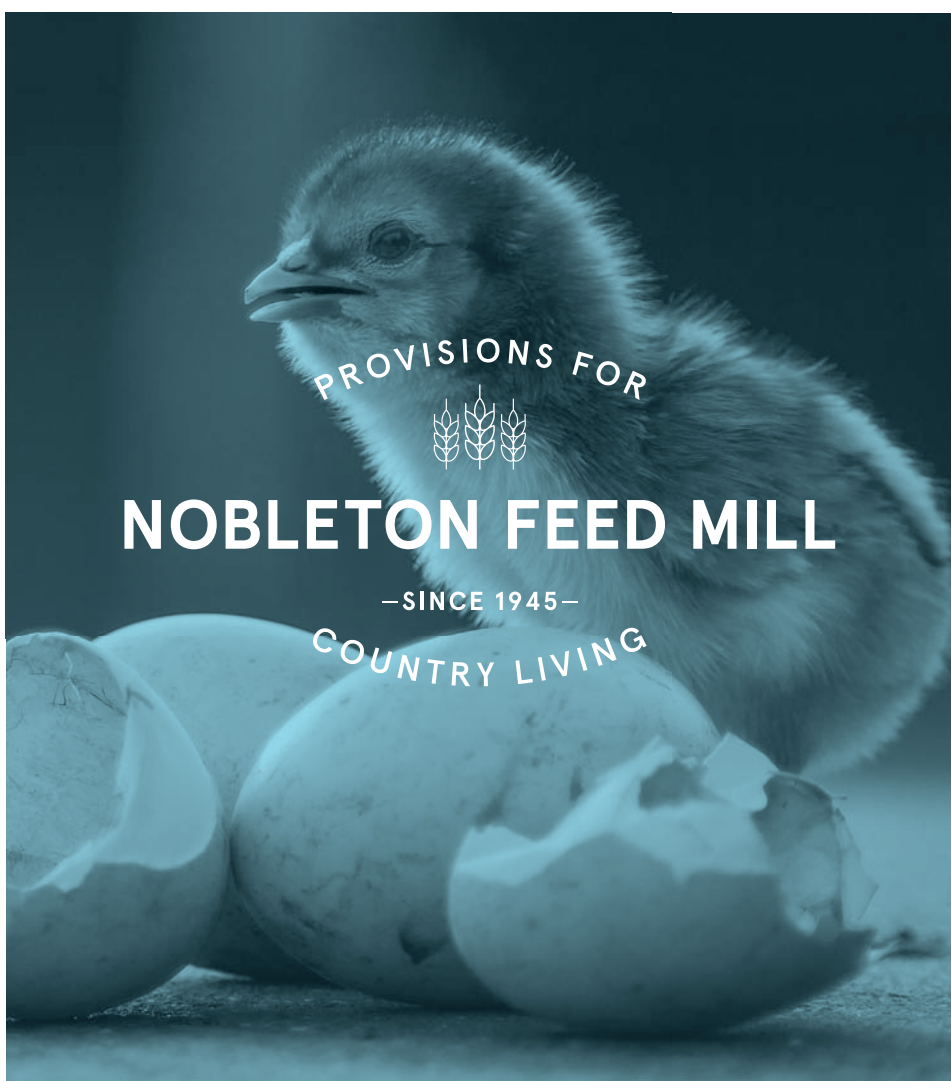
The program, which is being delivered over 10 years, will also help manage congestion, connect people to jobs and decrease greenhouse gas emissions by reducing car trips and improving travel times.

Ontario is making 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. In 2015, the province announced support for more than 325 projects that will keep people and goods moving, connect communities and improve quality of life.

The proposed new GO train stations will be considered at the June 28 Metrolinx board of directors meeting and are subject to funding availability, environmental assessment processes, and further planning, engineering and design work.

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Horticultural Society members visit farm

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@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, June 26 at 10 a.m. as Jeff will deliver his message entitled "God, Keep Our Land."

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our Summer KidzKnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) will start next Sunday, June 19.

On Tuesday, June 28 at 1 p.m., the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of quilting at the church. Please come join them.

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.

There will be a meeting on Sunday, June 26 at 7 p.m. for older teens who wish to be helpers. Contact Donna Marchand at 905-859-8088 for more details.

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 at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca

St. Mary's Church

The Marian Procession will take place at St. Mary's Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. and Saint Patrick's Aug. 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Youth movie night will take place Monday, June 27, for ages 13-19. Disney

Pixar's latest film will be on deck. The movie starts at 6 p.m. in the basement of St. Patrick's Church. Spread the word, bring a friend. For more, contact Michael at mpallotto609@gmail.com.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Throughout July, our joint services with Schomberg United will be at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 161 Church St., Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. During the first 3 weeks of July, we will have a husband and wife ministerial team. Keith Knill will give a message on July 3; Marjorie Knill will do July 10; Keith will give a message on July 17 and Marjorie will do the Sacrament of Baptism.

Here is how Keith described himself: "Born and raised in Hamilton, Ontario, I graduated from McMaster, Toronto, and Cambridge Universities, as an ordained minister and psychotherapist. I served churches in Alberta, Richmond Hill, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Burlington and Hamilton. Married to Marjorie with 3 children and 5 grandchildren, I enjoy a variety of volunteer activities from golf to woodworking, singing to mission projects, travel to reading."

Messy Church continues throughout the summer on the second Tuesday of the month, July 12, 5 to 7 p.m. This is the third and final of the Bible landscapes series is on Bible seashores. All the activities will be related to seashores in the Bible ... seashells, fish mosaics, making paper boats and testing them in a baby bath, making a picture using glue and "sand" made from salt and red poster paint (washable). Messy Church is not a "United Church" program. It is non-denominational. Many different churches are using the ideas that are suggested in the Messy Church books, which were written in England, so some of the references have to be adjusted for Canadians. Come and bring your child or grandchild. You will have fun, faith, and food, all at no charge! For more info, contact me at 905-859-0761.

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 Breerton Manor in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. Sandra Kirby of King City will be leading a lively musical service.

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

Immanuel Reformed Church

Immanuel Reformed Church in Nobleton meets for worship service every Sunday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All are welcome to join us as we meet in the United Church building at 6076 King Road, Nobleton. See www.immanuelreformed.com. If you are interested in meeting to learn about the Bible, call Pastor Maurice Luimes at 905-859-8581 for arrangements.

Nobleton Lions Club

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The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Nobleton King City Horticulture Society By Nancy Hopkinson

The members of the Nobleton King City Horticulture Society were invited to Barb Downey's farm on June 20. Barb is pictured here standing beside her enormous white foxtail lily. In the background, you can see the original old farmhouse. Most of her various gardens meandered around the farmhouse. The gardens were filled with perennials and interesting knick-knacks. Although it was a very hot day, there were microclimates where the air was much cooler with a nice breeze blowing. There was also a vegetable garden.



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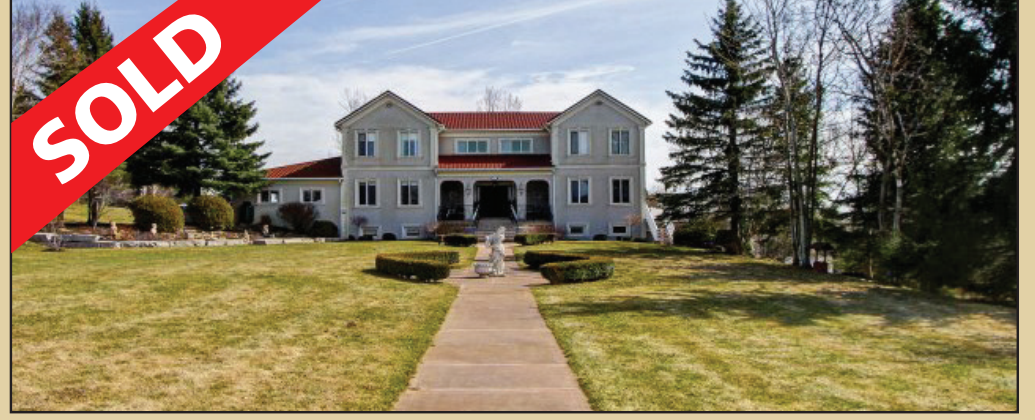
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Soccer championships highlight Villanova season

By Jake Courtepatte

The CISAA (Conference of Independent Schools Athletic Association) season has come to a close, and with it comes some hardware for student athletes at Villanova College in King City.

With a long history of success at the regional level in team sports, Villanova captured their first championship banner of the year in late May when the senior boys' slo-pitch team earned its first league title.

After suffering their only loss of the season to the undefeated powerhouse Hillfield-Strathallan College just two weeks prior, and with both sides cruising to the title game, the Knights earned their revenge over

the three-time champions 17-14 to capture the title.

Villanova's girls' soccer programs certainly found success on the pitch later the same week, with three of the four age groups reaching the CISAA championship match.

The under-12 team was the next to bring home a banner by winning all four games in their final tournament to capture CISAA gold in the program's first year. The junior squad followed suit, capping off an undefeated season by earning two shutouts in league playoffs, a 5-0 win over Havergal College followed by a 10-0 win over Appleby College in the championship game.

Competing at the top level in independent school soccer, the senior



The Villanova Knights U12 girls soccer and senior boys slow pitch were two of the college's CISAA championship winning teams this spring.



team finished the season with an impressive 5-1-1 record, reaching the title game with a 5-0 win over Bishop Strachan School. There they met the undefeated Appleby College, falling in a close match 3-2, but still earning a spot in early June's OFSAA tournament.

Two wins and two ties in pool play put the Knights at the top of their division in the AA tournament in North Bay, pitting them against FJ Brennan Catholic School of Windsor in the quarterfinals. There the Knights fell

in a close 1-0 game.

Outside of team sports, sprinter Arielle Tessier continued to put her school on the map in track and field by capturing gold in the CISAA senior girls 100m dash, finishing over one second ahead of her nearest competition in May's meet. She earned double gold with another top finish in the 200m, besting fellow Knight Adriana Letros by over a second, while Letros went double silver by also capturing second in the 400m event.

Northern Air wins first game

By Steven Sansone

On a cold June 8, Northern Air played their first game of the season against the King Cobras at Nobleton West Park, in the peewee division in the Aurora King Baseball Association.

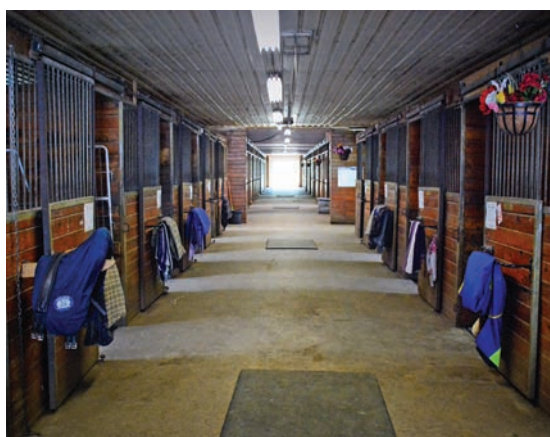
Both teams displayed heads up base running in the first as they both scored 5 runs. Northern Air continued their momentum into the second as they scored 5 more runs to take the lead 10-5. Ryan Dimitroff had a great second inning on the mound as he struck out two batters and picked off a runner at second with a quick throw to Chris Petrunaro to end the inning.

A base hit in the top of the third by Francesco Filicetti scored David Paglia and extend Northern Air's lead to 11-5. Great defensive plays by Francesco Filicetti, Matthew Siarkas, and Ryan Dimitroff in the bottom of the third limited the King Cobras to only 1 run, and Northern Air went on to win the game 11-5.

Northern Air took a trip to James Lloyd Park June 13 to take on Alcorn Cleaning. Northern Air and Alcorn Cleaning would both go quietly in the first, as neither team was able to score. Christopher Petrunaro with a base hit in the second would score Daniel Sansone to put Northern Air on the board. A few batters later, Massimo Amodio delivered a two-run base hit, scoring Christian Velocci and Joseph Carvalho to extend their lead 3-0. In the bottom of the inning, Michael Critelli made a heads up defensive play by catching a fly ball in centre field and then threw immediately to Jeffery Long at second base to complete an inning ending double play and limiting Alcorn to only 1 run.

In the top of the third Northern Air extended their lead to 4-1 with base hit by Ryan Dimitroff that scored Matthew Siarkas. With runners at second and third and only 1 out, Alcorn looked to catch up in their half of the inning. However, Michael Critelli made another great defensive play as he caught another fly ball at first, and then threw to Matthew Siarkas at third to once again complete the inning ending double play and limit Alcorn to 1 run. Unfortunately, the fourth inning was not kind to Northern Air, and they would not score in their half of the inning, and Alcorn would score a whopping 11 runs to take the lead 13-5. Northern Air failed to rally back in the fifth, as only Anthony Macedo scored, ending the game with a final score of 17-6 for Alcorn Cleaning.

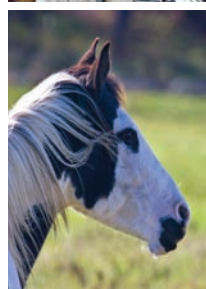
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McDougall's 4-medal performance tops in 55+ Games

It was a big day for King Township and King City Seniors King played host to the 2016 York Region 55+ Summer Games Closing Ceremonies.

A huge turnout of competitors, friends and fans from across York Region turned out for the ceremonies June 22 at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg.

Among the many Township participants in the Games, 12 local competitors, all members of the King City Seniors' Centre, accounted for 16 medals, an impressive total that included eight gold, two silver and six bronze.

Mary McDougall led the way with a memorable four-medal performance, which was tops for the 2016 Games.

Mary's winnings included gold in five-pin bowling and the Women's 3 km prediction walk; silver in the Nordic Mixed 1km walk, and bronze in the mixed 1.6 km prediction walk.

Other gold medalists were Mary's five-pin Bowling teammates Vic Warner, Iain McDougall and Kay and Jack Brooks. Vince and Rita Cancelli took gold in the carpet bowling event, while Hilda Baumhard and Kathy Kastner won bronze in the same event.

Double medalist Rita Cancelli added a silver in the mixed 1.6 km prediction walk. Mary Aldcroft and Jenifer Merritt teamed up to win bronze medals in cribbage, and Dorothy Cheeseman



The 12 King City seniors, who accounted for all 16 medals won by King Township at the 55+ Summer Games, pose at the Closing Ceremonies held at the Trisan Centre, June 22. Shown are (back, l to r) Jack Brooks, Vic Warner, Mary McDougall, Dorothy Cheeseman, Vince Cancelli, Iain McDougall. Front: Hilda Baumhard, Kay Brooks, Mary Aldcroft, Kathy Kastner, Rita Cancelli and Jenifer Merritt. The group's grand total included eight gold medals, two silver and six bronze.



Mayor Steve Pellegrini congratulates Mary McDougall on her outstanding four-medal performance at the York Region 55+ Summer Games. The King City resident led all competitors, collecting two Gold Medals, one Silver and a Bronze.

rounded out the medals collection with a bronze in the women's 3 km prediction walk.

"It's hard to believe that these games began as an idea back in 1982. Many of you in this room would have been in your 20s including me!" said Mayor Steve Pellegrini at the closing ceremonies.

That was the year the Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario initiated the concept of the Ontario Senior Games.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation agreed to provide financial assistance to help develop this program and to promote activities for seniors throughout Ontario.

"I'd like to congratulate all of you on your accomplishments during this year's games. Whether you were enjoying a competitive game of progressive euchre at our King City Seniors Centre or a game of horseshoes at the King

City Arena, you should be proud that you're staying active, staying connected with the community and having fun while doing it.

"We have a very active seniors community in King Township and while there are plenty of local activities, it's great there are the Seniors Games for those looking to take it up a notch."

Residents encouraged to help keep clean water out

Intense storms increase the amount of clean water entering the sanitary sewer system and can result in sewage backups and basement flooding. York Region's Inflow and Infiltration Strategy update, presented recently to York regional council, provides information on efforts to reduce the amount of water entering the sewer system and reduce the threat of flooding.

In 2011, York Region and its nine municipal partners set collective goals for inflow and infiltration reduction. In the first five years of strategy implementation, a number of successes include:

- Monitoring to assess rainfall, sanitary sewer flows and identify areas where excess water could enter the sanitary sewer system.
- Confirming potential sources of water entering the system using visual and camera inspections and smoke and dye tests.
- Repairing and rehabilitating pipes once potential sources of inflow and infiltration are confirmed; where possible, pipes are repaired rather than replaced.

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Nobleton Cornhuskers' losing streak continues

By Jake Courtepatte

Losses to teams at both ends of the spectrum in the seventh week of the North Dufferin Baseball League season have the Nobleton Cornhuskers hanging on to second last place.

The Aurora Jays, Mansfield Cubs, and New Lowell Knights all bested the Huskers last week to extend their current losing streak to six games.

Facing a perennially-tough Aurora Jays team last Tuesday, it was actually the Huskers that exploded with offense out the gate. Five runs in the second inning, including two from Matt Boswell, held into the third before starting pitcher Johnathon Bethune gave up his first two runs of the game.

The Aurora pitching staff settled down, while their bats exploded for seven more runs in the fourth to take a commanding 9-5 lead. The final score was 10-7.

Saturday's loss to the Mansfield Cubs in Newmarket was especially disheartening, given that it was only Mansfield's second win of the season and their first in a month.

On Sunday the Huskers travelled to

New Lowell to take on the 13-2-1 Knights, who entered the game with by far the league's best runs-against with only 35 all season. Their superb pitching staff showed its stuff in a solid five-hit game, a total Nobleton was able to match. However, walks gave way to extra baserunners, giving New Lowell a 6-2 win.

Mark Farrar earned the loss on the mound, giving up four hits and six runs through three innings of work. Ryan Fredrigo came in relief and pitched shut-out ball for the remainder of the game, allowing Nobleton to get within four off runs from Boswell and Tyler Lansley, but it was as close as they would come.

Fredrigo, whose 17 strikeouts leads his team and is good for 10th in the league, gave up just one hit and one walk in his four innings on the mound.

The loss in Mansfield has allowed the Cubs to climb within one point of the Huskers in league standings, with the two occupying the 13th and 14th positions in the 14-team league. The 2-14-1 Huskers are four points behind the Creemore Braves.

The Huskers could gain some ground in two road games this week, first facing

the Dodgers (7-8-1) at North Hill Park in Bolton on Wednesday after press-time.

A match-up with the Athletics (5-9-0) in Alliston follows on Sunday afternoon.

For stats, schedules, and more infor-

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Nobleton's Lance McCormick reaches base safely on a single in a 6-2 loss to the New Lowell Knights on Sunday.



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Church bids fond farewell to Nancy Stenson

King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan spoke about 2 Corinthians 5:11-21 where the ministry of reconciliation is discussed. She noted that June 21 was Aboriginal Day. Did we know that? If we did, what did it mean to us?

We have heard a lot about the Truth and Reconciliation report. But what does "reconciliation" mean? The dictionary defines it as "restoring friendly relations." On page 12 of the Truth and Reconciliation report, it states: "Without truth, justice, and healing, there can be no genuine reconciliation. Reconciliation is not about 'closing a sad chapter of Canada's past,' but about opening new healing pathways of reconciliation that are forged in truth and justice."

Rev. Evelyn said that "All the abuse, the lies, the separation that the Aboriginal children and families endured cannot be changed, but as we come to God seeking forgiveness and wholeness, there is the recognition that now our relationship is something different, something new, something that is transformed. Reconciliation offers all of us a new way of living together."

Reconciliation doesn't necessarily

happen overnight. Respect needs to happen. But when there is true reconciliation, we become ambassadors, we want to share the story and enable others to see what has happened. We are ambassadors by how we live, love and even how we question the actions of others.

After the worship service, the congregation took time to thank our office administrator, Nancy Stenson, for her 22+ years of faithful service at KCUC. We will miss her cheerful greeting, her helpfulness and her encyclopedic knowledge of the church! Various messages were received from former ministers who worked with Nancy, the highlight being a video from Rev. Bruce Ervin, who served as minister from 1991-2001 when Nancy was first hired. The congregation presented Nancy with several gifts of gratitude for her dedicated work over the years. Enjoy your retirement!

Kristen Doyle is our new office administrator. Please drop by the office and say hello. Starting July 5th, Kristen will be in the office Tuesdays and Wednesdays 1-4 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The June edition of our newsletter is now available but rapidly sold out (it's free) Sunday! More copies should be available this week. This may be a good excuse to meet Kristen as you drop by to pick up a copy or request an electron-

ic copy.

Don't forget to join us for "Tea & Talk" at Sunset Grill, Fridays at 10 a.m. This is a great opportunity to meet new friends, discuss the news, the church, the sermon, share a joke or enjoy a good breakfast. All are welcome whether you attend King City United or not. Wear red/white to celebrate Canada Day!

Regular worship will be held on Sunday, July 3. There will be no worship services on July 10, 17 and 24 and for those Sundays please worship at our sister churches in King City. We will resume Sunday worship on July 31.

King Bible Church

Please join us Sunday, July 3 as we'll be starting our new summer sermon series, "5 Things God uses to Grow your Faith." Our Elders will be preaching this month. Nick Man will be preaching this week's message - "Practical Teaching."

For the summer months, we will have Celebration Zone ages JK to Grade 2. 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 Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon. We are starting half an hour earlier this year to allow for more

fun. It's for ages JK to Grade 7. This year the kids will be going on the "deep sea discovery" where they'll explore the depths of the Bible. Call or email the church to register, info@kingbiblechurch.com.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to summer and to St. Andrew's! Pastor John Mills will be in our pulpit and we invite you to join us. Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Children remain in the sanctuary during the summer - a special area is provided at the back with "quiet activities."

Last Sunday Pastor Mills's sermon was entitled "Give me back my joy." Like David in the Bible, we too can have our joy restored when we ask the Giver of Abundant Life. John 16:24 - "Ask and you will receive that your joy may be complete."

St. Andrew's is excited that Sophia Khani, Victoria Lawson and the Vissers, Lynn and John will be attending the Canada Youth 2016 this year, held at Brock University the first week in July.

Canada Youth is a gathering of youth, young adults and youth leaders from across the country and with guests from around the world.

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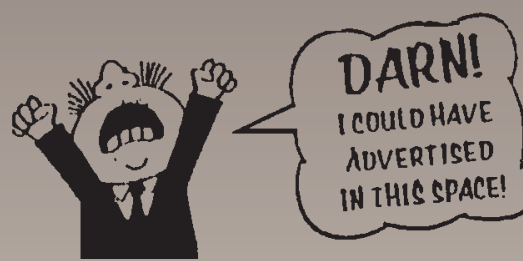
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Farmers' market arrives for another season

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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.

Mark your calendars! Summertime Art-in-the-Park is back again this year for children 5 to 12 years, accompanied by an adult, July 11-14 from 1 to 3 p.m. and it's free! It runs rain or shine (inside if rain!). For more information call Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-833-2325.

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

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

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All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Summer Service hours continue: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the chapel. If no one is in the chapel, the service will be taking place on the new outdoor patio, at the south side of the church hall.

Next King City Farmers' Market will be on Sunday, July 10, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot. Great start to the 4th season of the Farmers' Market this past Sunday - crafts from Mexico, back bacon and egg on a bun, potted herb gardens, honey, beeswax based candles and cream, local maple syrup, cheese, cured meats, breads, early summer vegetables, jams, specialty soaps and creams, and a choice of either meat balls, veal or frittata on a bun.

Fun in July. All Saints Day Camp runs July 25 to 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children 4 to 12 years old. Enjoy Bible stories, games, fantastic crafts and more, all for just \$20 for the week. Space is limited to 15 children so call soon to register. Call 905-833-5432 or email all-saints3@bellnet.ca

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Event brings area parishes together

Bringing Parishes Together was a grand success.

This volunteer appreciation, networking and communication party worked out very well and the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Women's League felt appreciated and welcomed at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Thank you to Bishop Kirkpatrick for attending and Father Michael from Sacred Heart Parish King City, as well as Father Peter from our Lady of Annunciation Oak Ridges for attending and making our volunteers feel appreciated and motivating their future efforts.

Organizer Franca Bunnell also extended her thanks to all of their sponsors and supporters. Thank you also to Sacred Heart Parish King City, our Lady of Annunciation Oak Ridges, St. Patrick parish Schomberg, St. Mary's parish Nobleton and Our Lady of Grace Aurora. More than 200 Knights and CWL members from all of these parishes supported and attended this event.

Bunnell said there will be another party in the future and she will be extending invitations to the North York Region CWL and KOFC.

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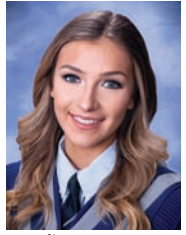
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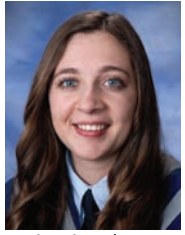
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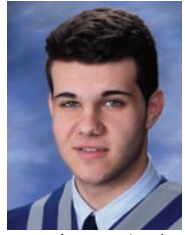
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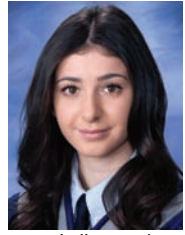
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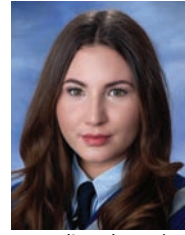
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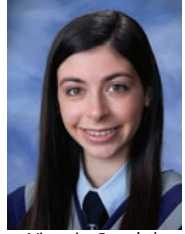
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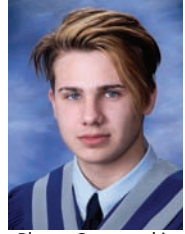
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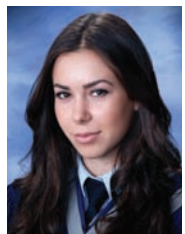
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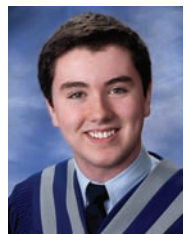
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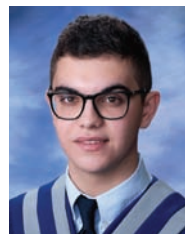
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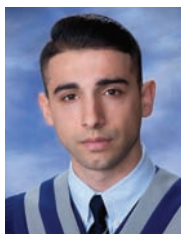
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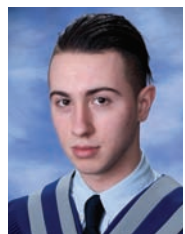
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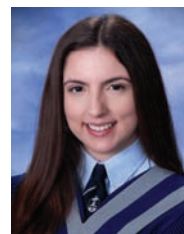
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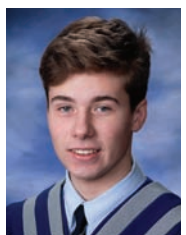
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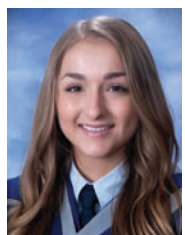
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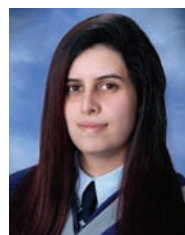
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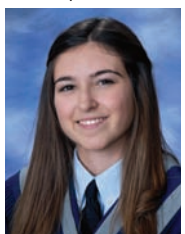
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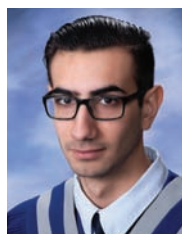
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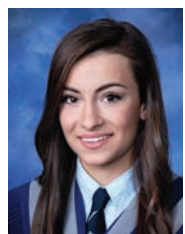
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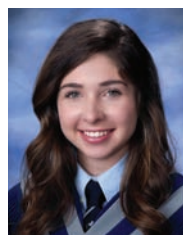
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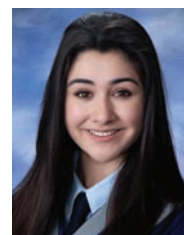
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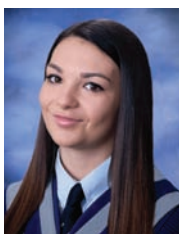
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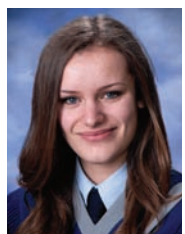
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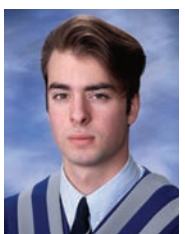
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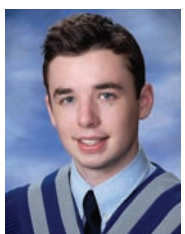
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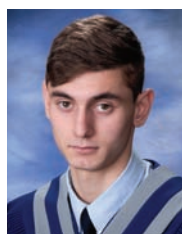
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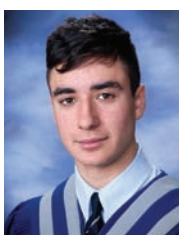
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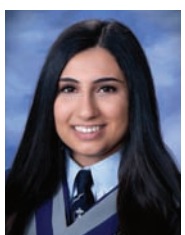
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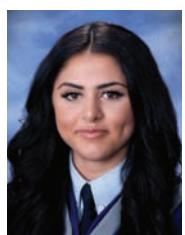
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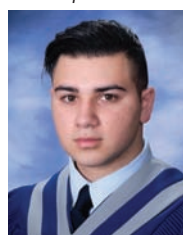
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