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Unveiling the new "Buddy Bench" at St. Mary School were (above) Mayor Steve Pellegri, Trustee Elizabeth Grove, Al Tornatore of No Frills corporate, Councillor David Boyd, Deacon Milan Popik, Principal Lori Piccoli and John Ciarallo of John's No Frills.  
*Photos by Mark Pavilons*

## Buddy Bench unveiled at St. Mary school

By Mark Pavilons

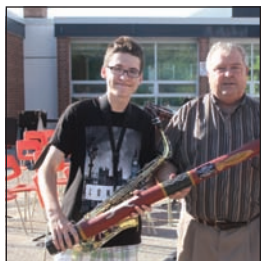
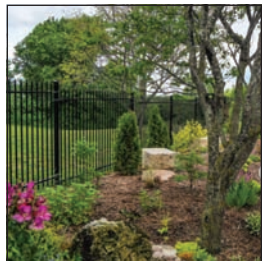
"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."  
No one need feel excluded or alone.

With these sentiments, a small yet powerful gesture at a local elementary school can send ripples throughout the community.

Staff, students and local dignitaries unveiled the new "Buddy Bench," a place of friendship, at St. Mary Catholic Elementary School in Nobleton. Poised at the edge of the playground is this bench, a place where a seat is always available. If a student is alone, excluded or picked on, all they have to do is visit the Buddy Bench and others will flock to their assistance.

Hopes are, according to principal Lori Piccoli, that the bench will alleviate loneliness and foster friendship. The school is committed to the social well being of its students and the bench will help achieve this goal. This project represents a true partnership of the school, school board, Township, parish and No Frills.

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Monday, June 27, 2016**

**NEW TIME** 5:00pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session  
Finance Department - Infrastructure Planning - 2017 to 2026

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

**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](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

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For all bid opportunities please visit the Township of King's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) and proceed to business section and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### 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 CUTTINGS

King Township is asking residents to not blow or discard grass clippings onto roadways as they can clog catch basins. Thank you for your co-operation.

## 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](http://www.facebook.com/schombergfarmersmarket)

### King City Farmers' Market

June 26; July 10, 24; August 7, 21; September 4, 18; October 2, 16  
8:00am-1:00pm on the grounds of All Saints Anglican Church



## Diversity is not always what you see.

You can't always see diversity. Your abilities, religion, orientation, culture, age and gender shape you. How can we make York Region more inclusive?



Bring your story into focus and participate in one of the dialogue sessions happening across York Region. Share your ideas and perspectives about diversity and inclusion in your community. Visit [york.ca/inclusiveYR](http://york.ca/inclusiveYR) to see how you can bring your story into focus.

## 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:

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Inspector, Engineering and Public Works  
King Township  
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Email: [rarcaro@king.ca](mailto:rarcaro@king.ca)

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Phone: 519-938-3017  
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## Highway 27 watermain replacement in Nobleton

**What:** Watermain replacement

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

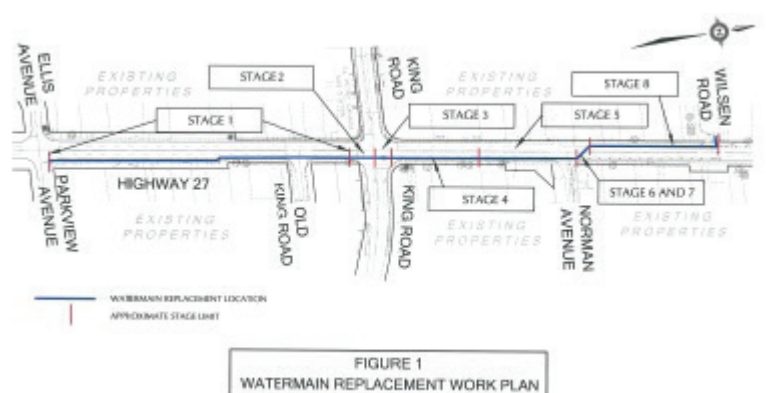
**When:** Starting in early July. Construction is expected to last up to three months

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

#### Project impacts:

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

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



## Don't light that fire!

**Township of King Open Air Burning By-law 2015-109 requires the following:**

- A valid burn permit must be on-site at all times
- The property owner or agent acting on behalf of the property owner must be on-site at all times
- The property must be at least 1 acre in size and cannot be located within the restricted boundaries as per By-law 2015-109
- Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
- Only 1 single fire at a time
- This fire cannot be any larger than 2 metres in height and 2 metres in diameter (6 feet in diameter and 6 feet in height)
- An approved means of extinguishment must be available at all times

Failure to comply with Municipal By-law 2015-109 could result in charges being laid under the Ontario Fire Code including charges under the Municipality's Fees and Charges By-law.

For more information on open air burning, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ (905) 833-2800 to find out if you actually qualify for an open air burn permit

## CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS!

### King City and Schomberg Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshops

To complement the King City and Schomberg Zoning By-law Review, King Township is hosting a design workshop in each community to review options for conserving the character of older existing residential neighbourhoods.

We are seeking residents from King City and Schomberg's mature neighbourhoods who are interested in participating and providing input into one of the following workshops.

1. The King City Mature Neighbourhoods Design Workshop will be held on Wednesday, June 29th, 2016 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (location in King City to be determined).
2. 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 in one of the workshops, please email Sarah Allin ([sallin@king.ca](mailto:sallin@king.ca)). Please indicate which workshop applies to you.

Thank you for your interest.



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# King's draft animal control bylaw is progressive

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is taking a proactive, progressive approach to animal control.

Staff presented the draft animal control bylaw to council recently, noting this proactive, progressive bylaw will provide enhanced enforcement tools.

The animal control bylaw is the latest effort to revamp outdated bylaws. All bylaws related to animals in King are being consolidated to create a single, all-encompassing document which contains clear, concise provisions.

"Throughout this process, it became clear to staff that while re-enforcing responsible pet ownership, tools were required for officers to be able to address matters promptly, rather than passing the issue at hand off to other agencies, if at all possible," said the report by deputy clerk Nancy Cronsberry.

In preparing the draft bylaw, staff reviewed operations of a dozen other municipalities to look at best practices and see what works. From responsible pet ownership to fees and prohibitions, a number of provisions have been included in the new bylaw. A stand-alone bylaw, consistent with Vaughan's bylaws, is deemed necessary. Vaughan is

contracted by King to carry out animal control services and they just recently updated their animal control bylaw.

As residential development continues in King, there are more concerns and conflicts with wildlife.

"The provisions contained in the proposed bylaw reflect these evolving trends and emerging cultural/lifestyle conflicts being realized within the Township," the report stated.

If approved, fines will be set in the \$300 to \$800 range, but admittedly these apply to the more difficult offenders.

In the bylaw, the list of prohibited or "exotic" animals has been expanded.

The dog bylaw is being revamped, since it's largely reactive. Staff hope to mitigate dog bites and attacks through preventive restrictions. The Township follows the Dog Owners' Liability Act of Ontario, which allows them to issue muzzling orders of what's deemed a "menacing dog." They can commence legal proceedings, but staff admitted these are often lengthy, costly affairs.

The draft bylaw will allow for "an effective and proactive approach to deal with aggressive dog behaviours by providing the officers authority to issue orders where there are reasonable grounds to believe that a dog may or is

likely to bite in the future."

Cats are a bit of a problem in King, since there is no registration process like there is for dogs. Staff impounded 88 cats in 2015 and only one was claimed. At this time, when staff receives cat complaints, their only tool is to provide cages and capture the animals. The new bylaw is asking owners to ensure their cats are not at large and there are provisions for identification.

Staff is recommending that cats be limited to four per household, with certain exclusions.

This generated a bit of discussion, with councillors noting farm properties have many cats for rodent control.

Currently, King has no rules govern-

ing wildlife. The new bylaw proposes to ban feeding wild animals such as coyotes, given the public concern in recent years.

Staff pointed out that residents often feed them unintentionally, by encouraging other wildlife (birds, squirrels, etc.).

Cronsberry noted staff are hoping the new fines will provide for cost recovery of their services.

The bylaw will return to council for approval Aug. 29.

"Staff will work with animal control to seek opportunities to educate youth and the overall public on the importance of responsible pet ownership and bite prevention."

## Bench is a community effort

From Front Page

John Ciarallo of No Frills set the wheels in motion and provided the funds for the bench. With help from Councillor David Boyd and the Township, this special project – the first of its kind in King – became a reality.

Deacon Milan Popik, of St. Mary Church, said this bench will provide inspiration for others to follow and to make new friends. It embodies Christian fundamentals of inclusivity and getting along.

When school and community work together, great things happen, according to board trustee Elizabeth Crowe.



Mayor Pellegrini said it's all about the students showing leadership. That, and feeling welcome is what King is all about.

"It's all about the kids," Ciarallo said. Seeing the smiles on children's faces is all the thanks he really needs. He's a firm believer that healthy children make a healthy community and he urged all of the students to "pay it forward."

Councillor Boyd offered his praise and thanks to all involved, particularly Jennifer Sangines, a member of the St. Mary parent council.



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"*

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## In King Township, it's all hands on deck!

We often hear living in King Township is a lifestyle choice. It's an option that really offers the best of all worlds.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini, one of our biggest cheerleaders, often tells new residents to be engaged, get involved, shop locally and volunteer. He's adamant that being a contributing member of our community enriches everyone.

And he's right.

There are far too many "bedroom communities," where people leave in the morning, come home at night, only to sleep where they live. While I fully appreciate the commuting challenges across the GTA, where we live is vitally important.

It's where we take pride in home ownership. It's where we raise our kids, do our shopping – we know our grocer or dry cleaner by name. It's where we meet friends for coffee or chat over a meal.

It's our biggest investment, both financially and socially. There's nothing more important than feeling welcome and that communal sense of belonging. For others, who take it a step further, there's nothing like helping a neighbour; promoting the arts or donating to a good cause.

A small gesture recently really brought the message home.

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

So true. This sign was posted at St. Mary Catholic Elementary School in Nobleton. There, with much pomp and pageantry, staff, students, politicians and a business owner unveiled the "Buddy Bench." If kids are lonely or left out, all they have to do is get to the Buddy Bench, where someone will join them, ask them to play and make them feel better.

It's a rather simple yet powerful gesture that not only embodies this school's attitude, but our community



**Mark Pavilons**

as a whole. That notion did not escape the adults' attention.

It represents an amazing partnership of the school, the school board, local politicians, Township staff, No Frills and the local parish.

And, if you unravel the individual fibers of this amazing ball of string that is our community, you'll see that it all starts with people. It begins with an idea and then compassionate souls take the ball and run with it.

While it may take a while to get those feet firmly planted in the ground, it's well worth the effort.

It goes way beyond a physical piece of equipment, a monument or statue. This bench is symbol of the best in people – our ability to empathize, our compassion, our love and our belief system. I'm sure the kids and adults involved in this project learned so much about themselves and others that it will not only give them lingering smiles but add to their list of life's special moments.

John Ciarallo, owner of No Frills in

Nobleton, is a huge local supporter. He remains engaged and generous when it comes to his community.

He's been a big booster of the King Township Food Bank for years. He helps countless causes, service clubs and non-profit organizations. He was more than happy to help with the Buddy Bench.

"It's all about the kids," he said. Seeing them smile when they enjoy this bench and what it stands for is all the thanks he needs. He believes that healthy kids make a healthy community and he urged the youngsters at St. Mary to "pay it forward."

John is one of our unsung heroes and he epitomizes what King is all about.

We have a very distinct three-tier political system, where each level has its own jurisdiction and set of responsibilities. Many average citizens believe they won't make a difference or their voice won't be heard.

Nothing is further from the truth.

There are countless examples in history, and even in our modern world, where the masses affect change, often in a big way.

Residents here are lucky in that King council is so receptive, and welcoming. While there are rules at council and public meetings, local politicians grant residents a lot of leeway when it comes to speaking their minds

and voicing their opinions. They have created an atmosphere that fosters input and critique. It welcomes citizen feedback, regardless of its content.

And often, it takes just one voice, one family, to set those bureaucratic wheels in motion.

While it's not uncommon for municipalities to send letters and comment on provincial and federal policies, it's not often local politicians take up a crusade. But King made an exception recently, after Mayor Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober met with the Lehtinen family of Schomberg. Their son has fallen victim to cuts made by the Province to autism therapy programs. So they asked King to send a strongly worded motion to Queen's Park, saying they opposed these cuts and they stand united with families like the Lehtinens.

This is one example of how democracy works, and why it was created in the first place.

King's plea may fall on deaf ears, but you never know. If enough municipalities flex their collective muscles, something may change, for the better.

It may sound cliché, but every movement starts with a single first step.

If that step begins with a seat on the Buddy Bench and ends with more funding for families and children, that's simply awesome.

Don't be shy. Take that first step!

## Strong follow-through is needed now, STORM says

The government of Ontario announced its intention to add the Credit River, along with 20 other Urban River Valleys, to the Greenbelt. While it's a commendable first step in the right direction, this leaves scores of highly vulnerable water sources that have been identified, as part of a larger bluebelt in the Greater Golden Horseshoe, without Greenbelt protection.

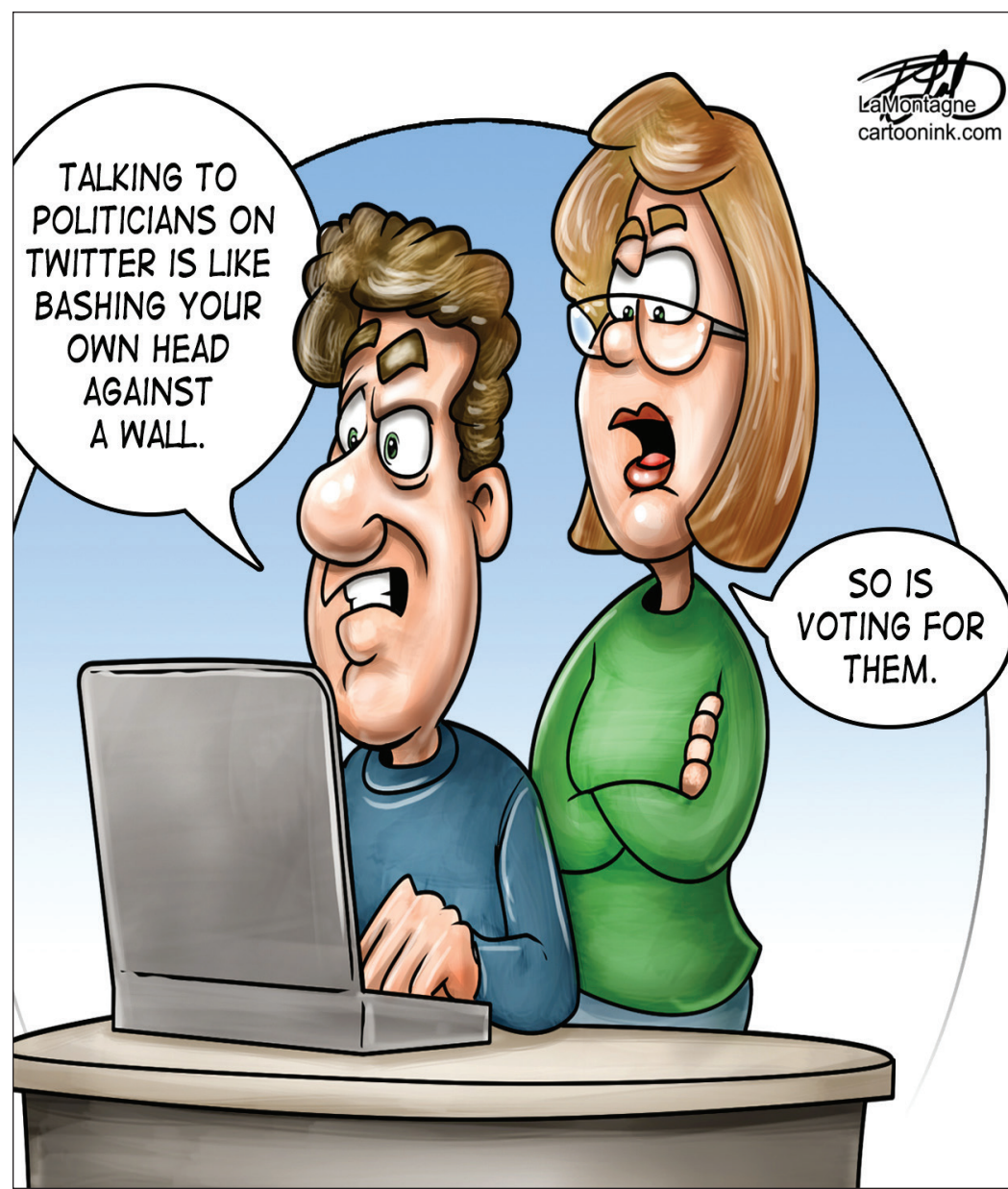
The Province's announcement included draft amendments to the plans that protect the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine, and Niagara Escarpment, and guide growth in the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

The Province has committed to leading the critically important work of mapping the natural heritage system of the entire Greater Golden Horseshoe. This is an important step towards protecting our natural areas and enhancing our communities' ecological resilience in the face of climate change.

Over the coming weeks Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) will be closely analyzing the proposed amendments to better understand how these changes will impact water, nature and communities across the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

Moving forward, STORM will be working vigilantly to provide input during this process. This final stage of the Coordinated Land Use Planning Review runs until Sept. 30.

For more, visit <http://stormcoalition.org>



### Brainteaser



What can't be burned in a fire nor drowned in water?

Last week's answer: Lightning often splits.

### King Township Trivia

In 1891 board sidewalks were approved to be put in King City.

<p><b>KingWeeklySentinel</b> <b>WEBPOLL</b> www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll:</p> <p><b>Do you believe stricter gun control laws will reduce violent crimes?</b></p> <p>a) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> <b>75%</b></p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/> <b>25%</b></p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p><b>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</b></p> <p>Are you planning to attend Canada Day celebrations?</p> <p>a) Yes</p> <p>b) No</p> <p><i>So go to the website and cast a vote!</i></p>
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# Commissioner encourages green buildings

By Mark Pavilons

Energy consumption in government-owned buildings should be made public and monitored.

Commissioner Dianne Saxe, in her report, "Conservation: Let's Get Serious," is calling for public bodies to be accountable for the energy they use. Currently, it's hard for taxpayers to find out which public buildings are energy hogs.

The Environmental Commissioner is asking that this information be easily available in the lobbies of public buildings. In the meantime, the Commissioner's website now has an interactive map showing the energy use and greenhouse gas emissions of every building in the Ontario broader public sector.

Ontario has made progress in reducing per capita energy use, especially electricity, while simultaneously growing the economy. Since the closure of our coal-fired generating stations, Ontario now has low-emission electricity and much cleaner and healthier air.

But Ontario still depends on fossil fuels for more than 80% of our energy. Except for coal, Ontario uses more fossil fuels now than we did in 2007. Ontario should get serious about a "cleaner, leaner, greener" approach to energy, and reduce the use of fossil fuels.

"Ontario's strategy is lopsided. The government has focussed on conserving electricity, the smallest and cleanest of our major energy sources. Proportionately to the energy provided, Ontario has invested one-tenth the amount into conserving natural gas and even less on high-emission transportation fuels. So it's no surprise that their use is going up," Saxe said.

It is not all bad news. Overall, energy conservation programs by electric and gas utilities have been reasonable and cost effective. The commissioner praises progress in bench-marking energy performance of public buildings, such as hospitals, schools, colleges, and municipal facilities, which mostly consume natural gas. This sets the stage to save up to \$450 million and 1 megatonne of greenhouse gases every year by improving public buildings.

"The value to taxpayers is clear. As well as the obvious environmental benefits," Saxe added.

Savings of over \$1 billion a year could be achieved by extending the same approach to the 90% of buildings that are privately owned.

What matters most to Ontario's energy future is conservation of transportation fuel.

"Transportation is typically our largest and fastest growing use of energy, and it depends almost exclusively on fossil fuels that cause air pollution and climate change. Yet the ECO cannot attribute any progress on transportation fuel conservation to Ontario government programs in 2014," the commissioner warns. Fortunately, recent initiatives on land use, transit and low-carbon vehicles could start to chart a better path.

A high percentage of King residents are environmentally conscious. And in particular Concerned Citizens of King Township has, for over 40 years, been a major proponent of the preservation of our green spaces and respect for our environment.

"We're encouraged by our newest Environmental Commissioner to further our responsibility as citizens and

public organizations to act positively to reduce our environmental impact and to work toward minimizing and managing the negative effects of climate change.

"Toward this effort, we think it's timely that the Township is planning a brand new municipal office and other public amenities on the site of the old Holy Name Catholic High School in King City. We are well into the process of moving our administrative centre, and while design will be a subject of great interest, a most important factor will be its energy efficiency.

"We want to encourage the Township to take this opportunity to design a facility that can be a leading example in this regard. Public facilities like this don't come by often in King, especially ones that are design-build from a fresh slate (we note that council has supported Staff recommendation (3) to demolish the entire old school structure)."

Since the province is calling on available data on public buildings, it's imper-

ative that our new Township offices be innovative. The Township, CCKT said, should seek advice from organizations such as Sustainable Buildings Canada to ensure that all possible means are utilized to create an administrative centre that is totally "green" and able to comply with all of the new energy saving requirements.

LEED and BOMA BEST certification should be paramount in the plans of the chosen architect and the goal should be to actually exceed the required standards so that the building will be a benchmark for other municipalities to follow.

In addition to building design, an important side issue is the reduction of fuel consumption of publicly owned vehicles and the eventual move away from fossil fueled transportation.

"With this in mind we recommend that during the design stage of the new facility, that conduits be placed to facilitate cost effective electric vehicle charging infrastructure for future use."

## YRT Viva service changes take effect June 26

YRT/Viva passengers can expect new service changes to take effect on Sunday, June 26.

These changes help improve transit routes and increase accessibility to major transit hubs and popular destinations. Some routes have been adjusted for frequency and seasonal needs, while others have been discontinued or newly introduced.

There's a revised service in King, with schedules adjusted.

Morning rush hour frequency will be adjusted to every 35 minutes.

Mid-day frequency will be adjusted to every 39 minutes.

Afternoon rush hour frequency will be adjusted to every 27 minutes.

Evening frequency will be adjusted to every 36 minutes.

For planned service changes, major service alerts, news, travel tips and other relevant transit information, call 1-866-MOVE-YRT (668-3978), visit yrt.ca or follow YRT/Viva on social media. You can also check out talk2yrt.ca, a website you can view questions and answers about YRT/Viva or submit your own questions.

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# KCSS music program gifted with unique instrument

By Jake Courtepatte

King City Secondary School band will have a new addition to their wind ensemble next school year.

A graduate of the school in the 1970s presented a unique donation to the class at the band's annual end-of-year performance, a didgeridoo he acquired while on a trip with the school as a chaperone in the 1980s.

Tom Simpson tells the story of the

once-in-a-lifetime trip the school band took to World Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia, bringing along 39 students and 16 chaperones.

"It was a three-week trip, and they played for half a day at the Expo at the Canadian Pavilion," said Simpson. "Then there was a lot of sightseeing and exploring, it was such a privilege to go on the trip."

He also did some sightseeing on his own, leaving the group for a few days to

explore the Australian Outback. There he rented a small camper, and made his way to Ayer's Rock, a World Heritage Site in the Northern Territory.

"Sitting against the rock was an aboriginal, playing the instrument. I asked him, 'how much?'"

The Aboriginal, named "Nosepick," traded the didgeridoo with Simpson for a few sudsy beverages.

Fast forward 28 years, and Simpson, a former Oak Ridges councillor who has since made his home farther north, thought the instrument would make for an interesting learning experience and would get more use at the school than in his home.

"It's been sitting in my closet for years. I thought, why not give it to

someone where it can be displayed, or even used?"

A didgeridoo, often described as a "wooden trumpet," is a wind instrument developed and made popular by indigenous Australians. They generally measure from three to 10 feet long, with longer instruments providing a lower tone.

Music teacher Kim Headon and student Greg Mitchell, whose father had been on the trip to Australia, accepted the gift on behalf of the school.

"We're going to have to look up some music for the didgeridoo," said Headon, who, like most Canadians, was new to the instrument. "I'm sure some of the kids will want to try it."



Student Greg Mitchell (left) and KCSS teacher Kim Headon (right) accept the donation of a didgeridoo to the school band from former resident Tom Simpson.



Superintendent Mr. Opiyo Oloya, Grade 7 teacher Cadia Melito, Principal Lori Piccoli, OAC artist Giovannina Colalillo, VP Sam Romano unveiled a new mural at St. Mary in Nobleton.

## Art Through Time unveiled at St. Mary

The ribbon was cut, revealing the permanent mural "The Evolution of Art" mural project, funded by the Ontario Arts Council - Artist in Education Project. The project Visualize It, The evolution of art through time.

All of the Grade 7 students (2015-2016) developed visual art skills with a professional illustrator, artist Giovannina Colalillo. They drew techniques and structures of the human face and figure, composition, brainstorming conceptual images, researching references, perspective, shading, colour theory and rendering, various painting techniques to problem-solve, communicate and express visually into works of art painting using acrylics on canvas what they learn about art history. Each student chose an important artist or art movement through ancient history to modern times, to pay homage to and represent the breakthroughs in art that made them famous.

Teachers who participate were Ms. Melito (main lead), Ms. Ceci and Ms. Legio. All of the Grade 7 students artists 2015-2016 created an acrylic painting on canvas, paying homage to their favourite artist or art movement through time.

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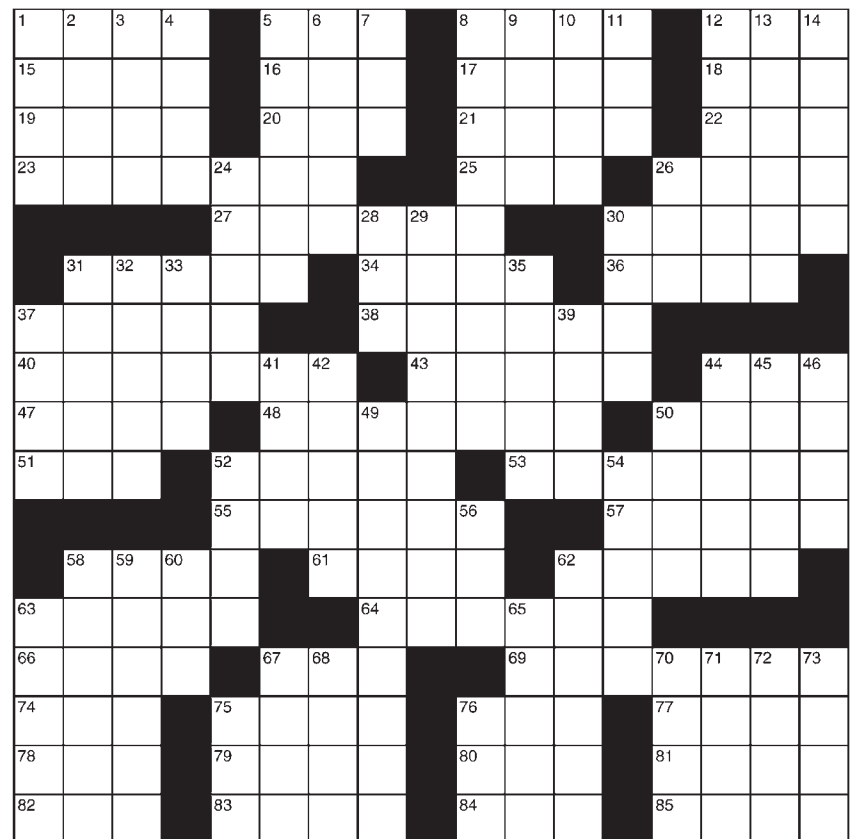
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19. Slender
20. River inlet
21. Exchange allowance
22. Desert garment
23. Ousting
25. Beat it
26. State firmly
27. Drill
30. Monkey business?
31. Commencement
34. Curved support
36. Firecracker sound
37. Rapidly
38. Down in the dumps
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44. Fort Worth sch.
47. Attitude
48. Authorize
50. Switch
51. Some

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62. Gambling game
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66. Mislaid
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69. Be magnetic
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76. Deal a blow
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78. Bishop's office
79. Recover
80. Night before Christmas
81. Snatched
82. Be mistaken
83. Lazy
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85. Pot bet

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4. Casino game
5. Connecting channel
6. Sheer linen
7. Vote in favor
8. Bird frightener
9. Pond organism
10. Horse check
11. "Sands of \_\_\_\_\_ Jima"
12. Angelic abode
13. Actress Anita \_\_\_\_\_
14. Fatigued
24. Period of indulgence
26. Timber tree
28. Run into
29. Alligator's kin
30. Assist Billy the Kid, e.g.
31. Utensil
32. Golden brown
33. Soreness
35. Shack
37. Rectangular pilaster
39. Moistureless
41. Depend
42. Muslim ruler
44. Pluck
45. Ship's load
46. Coiffure

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49. Delicious
50. Turn
52. Impudent
54. Lyrical poet
56. Burrow
58. Appropriate
59. Mother of pearl?
60. Ajar, in poems
62. Acrid
63. Nearby
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## Morning & Sons backed by strong, personal service

By Mark Pavilons

Honesty and integrity will take you a long way.

Just ask Kettleby's James Morning. James Morning & Sons is marking its 46th anniversary in the bulk water, sand and gravel and haulage business. Jim and his late wife Audrey worked tirelessly serving customers throughout the GTA and beyond. The company has succeeded through its solid reputation over four decades.

Company patriarch James Morning said he had a dream back in 1970 of starting his own company. He began with a single truck delivering water in King on a part-time basis. It gradually grew into a full-time affair and Morning added sand and gravel and topsoil to his list of services.

In 1985, he took on his sons Drew and Grant as partners and the business continued to grow and succeed.

This time of year, the company's small fleet of vehicles is busy delivering water for residential swimming pools, cisterns, wells and directional drilling companies. They work with a number

of pool companies to get the water to the customer quickly and on time.

Clients get to enjoy a little bit of King, through that fresh, local water.

James Morning & Sons delivers water and sand and gravel. They stayed at it, building their business through word of mouth.

They benefit from a long list of repeat and loyal customers, Morning said. He noted he's relied on his customer service over the years and being up front and honest with customers. "When a customer calls, I tell them whether I can do it or not," he said. If they can't, they'll find another supplier to fill the void.

There is some urgency in the pool business and customers want their needs met right away.

Morning said they've also delivered water to local rural residents when their wells ran dry. They also brought water to local farms for their horses and livestock when the need arose.

Their success is due to their honest approach. Morning is well respected in the community, having served as a Township employee and King council-



Jim Morning of Kettleby is proud to have built a family business that has stood the test of time. Morning & Sons Ltd. has been in business 46 years.

Photo By Mark Pavilons

lor for 20 years.

During his time in office, and in business, he's learned to treat people well and respond to their needs.

His family is passionate about the

business and all of them work hard to keep their customers satisfied.

The business is located on the Aurora-Lloydtown Road, just west of Kettle-



## Deserti opens its doors

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillors Avia Eek, Cleve Mortelliti and Debbie Schaefer joined the staff at Deserti Home Bakery for the restaurant's official grand opening recently. The bakery is located at 2118 King Road in King City.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



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## Councillors cost taxpayers \$280Gs

By Mark Pavilons

The high calibre leadership at King Township is a bargain, in the big picture. It cost taxpayers \$278,791.12 for salaries and expenses for its mayor and councillors in 2015. That \$280,000 is a tiny fraction of the Township's annual budget expenditure of roughly \$34 million.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini earned \$46,777.06, with payroll benefits of \$6,492.48 and health benefits of \$5,865.24. He incurred another \$2,598.73 in mileage and another \$2,060.77 in expenses for conferences, memberships, etc.

All councillors were given the identical \$5,865.24 in health benefits. They are also given \$350 each for their cell phones. Treasurer Allan Evelyn explained that payroll benefits are deductions and pension contributions, while health benefits include insurance premiums. Neither are paid to the councillor, but are considered a cost to the municipality.

Cleve Mortelliti earned \$26,123.29 and another \$2,595.82 in payroll benefits. He incurred \$1,717.26 in expenses.

David Boyd earned \$25,984.88 and \$2,581.15 in payroll benefits. He charged \$103.02 for mileage and \$1,598.82 for expenses.

Linda Pabst took in \$26,054.09 and \$1,901.95 in payroll benefits. She received \$427 for mileage.

Bill Cober earned \$25,846.48 and another \$2,566.48 in payroll benefits.

Debbie Schaefer earned \$25,846.48 and another \$2,566.48 in payroll benefits. She charged \$1,427.43 for expenses.

Avia Eek earned \$26,192.49 and \$2,603.15 in payroll benefits. She incurred \$1,325.31 in expenses.

Total salaries were just over \$200,000, with benefits and expenses bringing the grand total to just under \$280,000.

By comparison, in nearby Caledon, area councillors (with benefits) earn roughly \$40,000. Caledon has four councillors who sit on Peel Regional Council, and they earn over \$70,000 combined.

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The Schomberg Horticultural Society invites you to their annual self-guided garden tour on June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are sold on tour day, at 325 Main Street and they are \$10 per person.

This year's tour features large estate gardens, small, in-town gardens, state of the art vertical vegetable growing contraptions and properties designed by local landscape companies. First time on the tour is a stunning dog rescue and horse sanctuary with vast Muskoka type plantings.

For more information on the tour contact: Barb Niemeyer at 905-939-2216 or Eleonora Schmied at eschmied@rogers.com

## Canada Day

### Holiday Hours

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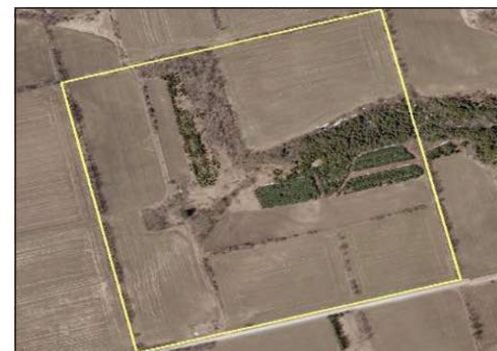
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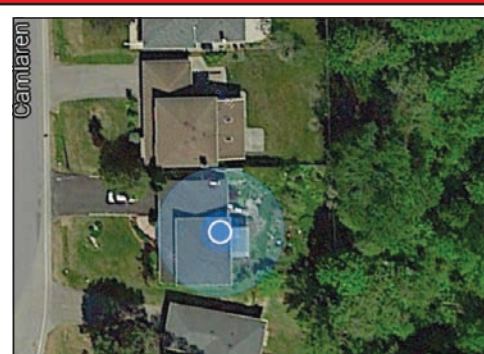
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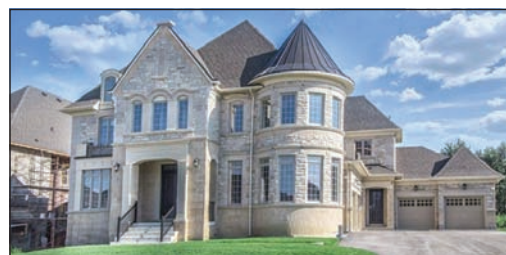
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# St. Mary's Church holds youth movie night

## 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 KidzKonnection 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.

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

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca)

### St. Mary's Church

A pilgrimage to Detroit will take place June 24/25. The cost is \$200 per person. For more, contact Maria Popik at 416-420-0970.

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](mailto:mpallotto609@gmail.com).

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, June 26 at 11:15 a.m., our guest speaker is Kathy Dakin. She is a retired elementary school teacher who grew up at Emmanuel United Church in Bramalea.

Kathy is currently chair of Congregational Life at Emmanuel, sings and plays guitar in an alternative choir and is an active UCW member. In the community, Kathy volunteers at Regeneration and serves breakfast once a week to their guests. She has been a member of PCS Singers (Peel Choral Society)

for almost 20 years. Kathy has been doing a couple of services at Emmanuel each year for maybe the last five or more years. She filled in at King City within the last year.

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.

Messy Church continues throughout at the summer on the second Tuesday of the month. Next one is July 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. The third and final of the Bible landscapes series (the first two were Bible mountains and Bible roads) is on Bible seashores. "Tell me the stories of Jesus, I love to hear; things I would ask you to tell me if he were here: scenes by the wayside, tales of the sea, stories of Jesus, tell them to me."

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.

Last month, it was suggested that we make "lollipop ladies" (Canadian words, "crossing guards"). The idea was that we would use glaze icing to glue a mouth and eyes on a big lollipop. Crossing guards help guide us on our journey, just as Jesus's guidance helps us to try to love one another.

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

On Sunday, July 31, the joint service is at the Kitchen Breedon Manor in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. Our guest is Sandra Kirby from King City.

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](http://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.

### Nobleton King City Horticulture Society By Nancy Hopkinson

Our next meeting is Monday, June 27 at 8 p.m. with guest speaker Trish Symons on "How to prepare designs for showing."

Doing designs is fun, but there are tricks that we will be able to learn from Trish to make our designs even better. We meet at the Nobleton Community Hall, opposite the Nobleton Feed Mill. There is also a flower show. Please bring your flowers and/or arrangements be-

tween 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. The exhibits need to be in position before 7:30 p.m. when the judging takes place. Novices are judged separately from the more experienced people.

Visit our website [www.altflora.com/nobleton/](http://www.altflora.com/nobleton/) (under the June meeting info) to see our show schedule and to see Blair Day, the winner of the 2015 Horticulture Service Certificate, and to see last month's Best In Show Design and Best in Show Cultural exhibit.

For the design called "Summer Fling," think now about what summer hat you could fill up with flowers and greenery. There are some special hats made for flower arrangements that you could use. You could use any summer hat, but first put a freezer bag inside the head part to hold the wet oasis to prevent spoiling your hat. Remember that designs should be proportional to the size of your container; in this case, the hat. If the hat is 18 inches wide, then your design should be half again as much, so about 27 inches is a good guide. You might want to consider having the design be a horizontal one to fit the hat if it is arranged horizontally. Planning ahead makes less work to do in the day of and the day before the show!



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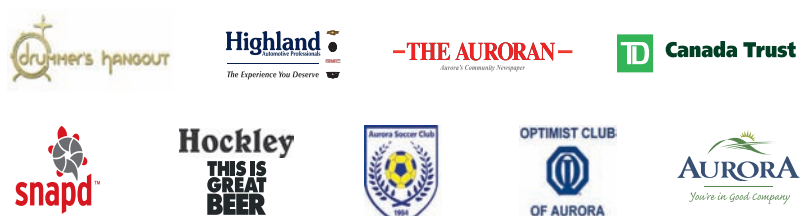
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The 3rd annual "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away" family fun day was a huge success on Father's Day. The event, held at the Schomberg fairgrounds, drew a large crowd. The fun-filled '50s themed afternoon included a very popular classic car show, live entertainment, and an old-fashioned barbecue.

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# ASK relays the importance of local art and culture

By Mark Pavilons

Fostering arts and culture in King has been the mandate of Arts Society King over the last decade.

They've carried the torch high and made tremendous inroads.

That was the message ASK officials delivered to King council recently. While outlining the accomplishments, they're looking for a more substantive support from the Township to help them continue their crusade.

"It makes me proud to be mayor," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "It's outstanding what ASK has done in the past 11 years."

Their events, and support of the arts, has a very real economic impact in King, he pointed out.

Teri Hastings, ASK executive director, outlined the triumphs over the past year.

They included the SHIFT gala last June, a successful partnered event with the Park Recreation and Culture Department that brought 129 members of the community together to share and support in the important and well-documented message of this word-renowned public art installation located in our own backyard.

ASKS's annual summer festival brought more than 200 visitors to King, over the 13-day festival.

The ever-popular Schomberg Street Gallery broke new records. In all, 1,400 visitors attended the event, which generated \$37,929 of economic exchange - all this in 7 hours.

Arts Society King has embraced the art of music and has now held three successful live music concerts.

The 4th concert, "Rock into Summer," is slated for June 25.

Their inaugural "Art of Scotch" was a sold-out affair.

"A crown jewel this year may have been our exhibit to feature youth art. What we were thrilled to have happen, is a 75-piece collection, by what Helen Lucas said is the future of art in this community and the world. The month-long Villanova College student art exhibit was a wonderful experience for them, for us, for the Heritage and Cultural Centre and for all. The talent of our youth and the gathering of over 120 artists, teachers, family, friends and special invited guests, was a true gift for all of us at ASK," Hastings said.

The annual Spring Studio Tour, held in April, featured 38 artists at 19 locations.

"But what amazes me is all the moving parts and people and somehow visitors from close by and far, far away all travel throughout King Township during this one particular weekend," Hastings added.

"We have calculated that 229 individual pieces of art were sold with a combined value of over \$42,678."

This event, she stressed, provides ongoing and future economic impact and real benefit to King Township. This success has a positive impact on so many other aspects of life in King.

"The value of arts and culture to our community is boundless. It is a gateway that draws people in because there are no limits in terms of age, gender, race, or background. Its capacity is infinite. As my colleague said, it is the social fabric of any community, of our community," she said.

Looking ahead, Arts Society King is thrilled and honoured to have been included (by Councillor Boyd) to present an art in the park type event this July 9, to celebrate the opening of Tasca Park in Nobleton.

"On a personal note, this year I have enjoyed volunteering in this community through Neighbourhood Network. I have gotten to know many of you and I truly see first hand how committed you all are and how much King citizens are to improving life for all.

"That is why I am so passionate about speaking to you (this evening) on behalf of my colleagues at Arts Society King. Over the last year, ASK volunteers have worked many, many hours

as well to celebrate arts and culture with this community I have calculated another 4,000-plus combined hours and that number grows day by day.

"ASK is mighty but cannot continue with your support.

"I hope I have demonstrated to you all the economic benefit of arts and culture ASK is going to need the support of this council so that we can continue to do what we do best: enrich King Township through arts and culture for all."

Hastings said ASK will continue to work hard and be successful, but arts and culture will truly thrive with a significant investment from this municipality.

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The most sought-after tribute band and devoted fans of the iconic Canadian rock band, "Practically Hip" plays no less than 100 gigs across Ontario and stateside each year, plus the band members have personally attended 75 live Hip concerts.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with performances to 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.ticketpro.ca](http://www.ticketpro.ca) at \$20 or at select locations onsite or at the gate. Guests are encouraged to arrive early, and bring a chair or blanket as there is no reserved seating. Under the Maples is generously hosted at the property of local businessman Bill Moffat, at 17360 Mississauga Rd., opposite the Caledon Ski Club which has provided complimentary parking.

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## Tessier shines in academics, sports and community

By David Grossman

A flood of memories, overwhelmingly good and inspirational, consumes the mind of Arielle Tessier these days.

Still, there is something that stirs her emotions. Tessier knows the inevitable is not far off.

The 16-year-old whiz kid, confident and determined, will soon enter her final year of high school at Villanova College in King City before shuffling off to university – and one that will help her benefit from bigger things leading to a career in the legal world.

For now, though, a vibrant Tessier nurtures her thoughts and shows a positive attitude, at an experience she describes as “enjoying my home away from home.”

“I have always had a passion for learning, wanting a better education and found it all at Villanova,” said Tessier. “From the wonderful teachers to the serenity of the campus – this place has been everything to me and I will miss it.”

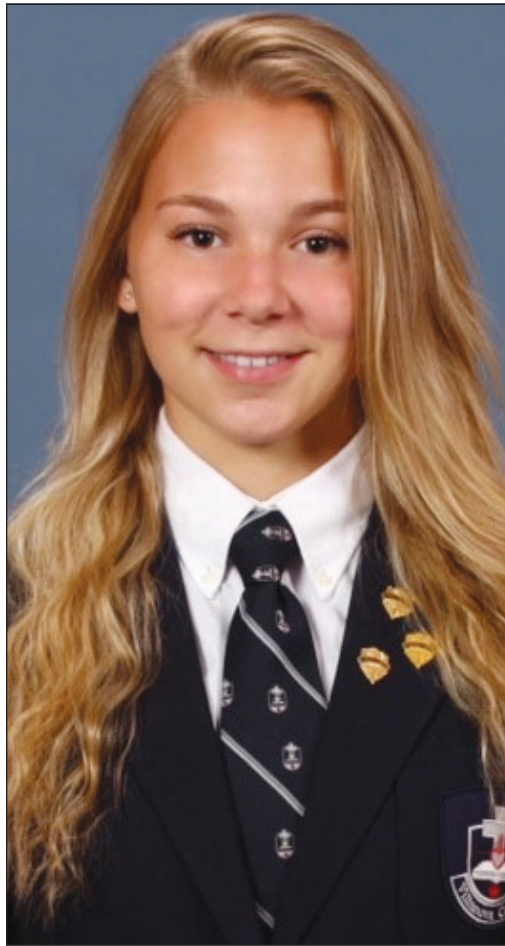
A unique school that basks in an opulent history of Catholic education, Tessier is one of the many students that have also benefitted from Villanova’s richness in a variety of non-classroom activities.

“When I look around, I often see how fortunate I am and there is a need to give back,” she said. “I have helped feed the homeless, raised money for kids in need in Africa and was involved in a special spiritual study weekend.”

Tessier has worked hard to earn scholarly grades for years, and while her thirst for knowledge and excellence has carried over to other school-related cultural and community programs including being chosen as a Mayor’s Youth Award winner, she has a special fondness for a particular form of sport: competitive short distance sprinting.

Give her a team uniform, a pair of shoes or cleats, and Tessier has become one of the top sprinters, for her age, in Canada, devoting her attention to the 100 and 200-metres.

“It goes back to Grade 4, a coach spotted something I was doing well, my



mother encouraged me to build on it and I just took a liking to it,” recalled Tessier. “I worked at it and saw the rewards start to come. I also learned how easy it is to give up in tough situations, with a bad time or something like that, but I’ve stayed focused and positive at everything I do.”

How good is Tessier? Time will tell, but the youngster has piled up the awards in a short span of time. She has won six Conference of Independent School Athletic Association titles, five more at the Metro Regional level, is a two-time Ontario high school champ and stood first on the winners podium in several other provincial events.

At the 2015 IAAF World Youth Championship in Cali, Colombia, in her first major international race, she wasn’t able to run the personal best she had hoped to achieve. In the summer of 2014, she suffered a nasty hamstring injury while representing Team Ontario at the summer Canadian Youth Legion Nationals in Langley, B.C.

Despite shutting down for the indoor season allowing for rehabilitation and full recovery, but thereby delaying her training, Tessier settled for a 100-metre time of 12.24 in a negative wind.

“I was honored to make Team Canada and remember being quite emotional when my mother told me the good news,” recalled Tessier. “They are special moments you want to hang on to forever.”

Her success on the track is more like a marvel as Tessier battles an exercised-induced asthma – a narrowing of the airways in her lungs that medical practitioners claim is triggered by strenuous training and conditioning.

Tessier’s personal best time for the 100 metres is 11.97 seconds – recorded in 2015 at the Sacred Heart Classic in Toronto. She has also run the 60 metres indoors and was focused on doing well at a U.S. indoor meet in New York – but false-started and was disqualified.

On the fast track to success, Tessier is also quite articulate in a conversation on the topics of pride and perseverance.

“Things happen and I learned from it,” said Tessier, who trains six days a week and often puts in four hours a day

after school. “You have to put things in perspective and work harder. For me, when I am at my lowest, I turn to faith and it gets me through tough times.”

Tessier is already on the recruiting list of more than 40 schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. If her wish comes true, she’ll pass on a Canadian university and start class-

es in the fall of 2017 at either an Ivy League or other highly selective Division One school.

“I am quite proud at what I have accomplished while at Villanova,” she said. “When I leave as a student, I know there will be a time when I return to relive the wonderful times.”



A sold-out crowd of friends and family took part in the Charity Golf Challenge at Kettle Creek Golf Club, raising over \$10,000 for Easter Seals camps.

## Five figures raised for camp through annual golf tourney

By Jake Courtepatte

A sell-out crowd of 72 golfers hit the links at Kettle Creek Golf Club for the Charity Golf Challenge, raising the most money yet in its three year history to send kids with disabilities to camp.

The Charity Golf Challenge, run by King resident Brent Morning, raised over \$10,000 for the Friends of We Care foundation. As a close friend of We Care executive director Kevin Collins, Morning has been a part of the Easter Seals program for a long time.

“I went to Easter Seals camp one time up in Blue Mountain in Collingwood,” recalls Morning. “I had a great experience there, I missed my family, but I can still remember the great experiences I had at the camp. I remember it as if it was yesterday.”

“It’s important to me to give back and support children so they can get the same opportunity that I had.”

According to Morning, it costs approximately \$250 per day to provide special facilities to each child at the Easter Seals camps, and since 1983, Friends of We Care has provided enough for over 78,000 days of camp for kids with disabilities across Canada.

Collins says the organization “relies heavily on the dedication, hard work and support of the friends and family of Brent Morning.”

“It is through his efforts of raising over \$10,000 that we are able to provide the funding for another 40 days at summer camp this year for some very deserving children,” said Collins. “Brent has benefitted from attending Easter Seals summer camps and understands the importance of paying it forward and giving back.”

He says the vision of the organization is to “provide the opportunity for every Canadian child with a disability to achieve with their abilities ... not their disabilities by attending a camping program.”

Since the inaugural tournament in 2014, the amount raised has risen dramatically each year: Morning and his team doubled their 2014 total in 2015 to over \$7,000, and hit the five-figure mark for the first time this year.

He credits the amount of awareness surrounding the tournament to the increasing success, and is hoping to continue that pattern into 2017.

“It’s getting better from an organizational standpoint, and it’s becoming a known event now. We also had some great auction items: a couple of Leafs tickets, as well as a lucky winner getting to go to the Leafs alumni lunch with former Leaf Wes Jarvis. Having a quality auction helps any event.”

“If it isn’t broke, don’t fix it. That’s our view with it and we’re hoping to do the same thing next year.”

Morning would like to thank the many volunteers and over 60 sponsors who contributed to the annual event.

“Events like this just don’t happen without them.”

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# Polo for Heart combines fashion, equestrian excitement

By Jake Courtepatte

The Gormley Polo Club in Richmond Hill was the site over the weekend for polo enthusiasts from across North America to get a taste of the rich equestrian culture of York Region.

The event, Polo for Heart, has been raising money for heart and stroke-related charities for over 35 years. The weekend-long fundraiser was much more than a polo match, providing a silent auction, live bands, car show, dancing, and even a best hat contest.

Adding to the affair was a demonstration from the award-winning Canadian Cowgirl Drill Team, as well as the Descenders, a skydiving team from Toronto who parachuted onto the pitch. York Regional Police

Although known as the 'sport of kings', to many the social aspect and money raised were more than enough cause to stay the weekend.

"It's so nice to just spend the day outside with your friends and family," said Katie Black, whose parents own a horse farm in Markham. "Seeing everybody dressed up, and you can bring your own picnic and just hang out, and see all the beautiful horses."

Since its inception the event has raised over \$5 million, with this year's funds once again allocated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and cardiac research at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

"The Heart and Stroke Foundation is dedicated to helping Canadians live heart-healthy lives, and our volunteers and donors are key to accomplishing that," said Tom McAllister, CEO, Heart

and Stroke Foundation, Ontario.

The funds generated will partly be used for an MRI to select patients in need of heart surgery, and for the expansion of Southlake's Heart Rhythm program, one of the busiest in the country but severely under facilitated.

"Through such initiatives we hope to discover new ways of treating heart disease and stroke and help create more survivors," said McAllister.

Southlake's Cardiac Care centre is the third largest in Ontario, having worked on over 100,000 patients in the 10 years since it opened.



## U13 boys' team extends streak

The U13 King City Royals boys' soccer team extended their win streak to four straight games after defeating Whitchurch-Stouffville SC (WSSC) 6-2 on June 14.

For the third straight game, the Royals scored a minute into the match as Mason Dalakis scored the first of his two goals on the night with a nice run into the box. King City made it 2-0 twenty minutes later off a WSSC turnover as Mario Fratto started the counter attack with a great ball to Gianpaolo Luciani who fed Marco LaVerde for a breakaway goal for the first of his four goals on the night.

Ironically, this goal fueled WSSC as they finished the first half with a flurry of chances. They finally connected with about five minutes left in the half with a beautiful shot to the top corner to cut the lead in half and then ended the first half with another goal to tie the game up at the break.

WSSC started the second half with the same energy level they did to end the first but after goalie Anthony Bruno made a diving save ten minutes into the half to preserve the tie, the Royals came back and dominated the rest of the way. Mason Dalakis scored his fifth goal of the year shortly after thanks to a great pass from Lucas Schiavello to make it 3-2.

Mid-way through the half, defender Dominy Xu took a short pass off a corner kick and ran down the goal line before feeding Marco LaVerde up close to give the Royals a 4-2 lead. Marco LaVerde scored again with about nine minutes to go off a cross from Kahyl Jadavji to make it 5-2 and then a minute later, scored his fourth of the game, and 12th of the season, on a breakaway to make the final 6-2.

The Royals are now 5-1-0 (15 points) in the York Region Soccer Association's First Division and play their next match June 28 away against Newmarket United.



## Winsong hosts annual ice cream social and horse spectacular Sunday

Winsong Farm in King will present its 2016 fundraiser – Ice Cream Social & Horse Spectacular – all in aid of Equine Guelph.

The event will be held Sunday, June 26 from 1-3 p.m. rain or shine. Admission is a \$10 donation.

Horses have been visiting Winsong Farm to practice for Sunday's fundraiser. Mini horses have amazed organizers with their skills and willingness.

Noel is a miniature horse (two-year-old filly). She'll be performing in the event and Winsong staff visited Noel at her farm to introduce her to different toys and the clicker.

"We brought her to Winsong Farm for the first time. We placed a small pedestal at the rear of our van to serve as a first step into it. Bill got in first, using the pedestal. Noel instantly stepped up onto the pedestal. She stood on it and received a few small treats from Bill. Then she stepped up into the van," said Winnie Stott.

"Noel is curiosity personified. She loves nosing things. We're looking forward to her figuring out she can move the big ball just like she moves the small ones. She is a pro at rolling out the carpet. The 'in the middle' feed tubs fascinate her. The horses put one or two hooves in the middle," Stott added.

Winsong Farm is located on the northeast corner of the 8th Concession and the 15th Sideroad.

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# York Pines holds a fundraising drive-thru

## Schomberg Should Know

### Schomberg Farmers' Market

Our Schomberg Farmers' Market is in full swing for another fruitful season with the following dates planned for market at the Trisan Centre:

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

Schomberg Farmers' Market is currently accepting application for vendors. Please email them at [schomberg-farmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:schomberg-farmersmarket@gmail.com)

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### Horticultural Society Garden Tour

The Schomberg Horticultural Society invites you to their annual Garden

Tour on June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This self-guided driving tour show cases eight very diverse gardens in and around Schomberg in our picturesque King Township.

The gardens range from large estate gardens, rarely open to the public to small in town gardens, one of which features a vertical vegetable growing contraption. Never on tour before is a dog rescue & horse sanctuary with Muskoka type landscape and plantings.

Tickets are for sale at 9:45 on tour day at 325 Main Street in Schomberg. Tickets are \$10, no dogs allowed. For more information please contact Barb Niemeyer at [niemeyerkbn@aol.com](mailto:niemeyerkbn@aol.com) or 905-939-2216.

### Guest Speaker

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's last meeting before the summer break will feature another special guest speaker, Malcolm Geast, who will be speaking about "The Wonder of Insects in the Garden." He has over 8,000 photos of insects, but he will NOT be showing them all.

Malcolm takes the viewpoint that insects are not to be feared or disliked, but should be enjoyed as much as the plants in the garden. Malcolm also has the distinction of being the Ontario Horticultural Association's Archivist and will, as a special treat, share a copy of the original article of our Society's founding 81 years ago.

Guests are welcome to join us for the evening for a nominal charge, chat with the speaker, and stay for refreshments afterwards. Join us on Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and the family rate is \$20.

### York Pines United Church

At the York Pines on Friday, June 24 there will be a Coffee Drive Thru from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Drive in to the church parking lot and head for the birch tree circle and you will receive a coffee and a muffin.

Your donation will be forwarded to

the Canadian Red Cross to help those who have suffered because of the wildfire at Fort McMurray. Your donation is matched by government monies.

Sunday, June 26 marks the concluding worship service lead by Rev. Ross Carson at the York Pines United Church. The pastoral relationship with Rev. Carson is almost nine years old. He is retiring. An after service barbecue is planned. You are welcome to attend. The Rev. Paul Rumbolt of Bradford is the new minister.

Your child's registration is encouraged for the Vacation Bible Camp, August 15-19. Children aged five to 12 are invited to attend the "full day camp."

Camp begins at 10 a.m. and finishes at 3 p.m. The theme is "Sacred Community." Your child's snack and lunch is included with the registration amount of \$50.

The York Pines United Church is located at 3150 the Lloydtown/Aurora Road, King. For further information please call the church office at 905-727-8118 or visit [www.yruc.ca](http://www.yruc.ca)

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# Cornhuskers earn second win over Orioles

By Jake Courtepatte

The Nobleton Cornhuskers are slowly gaining their footing in the North Dufferin Baseball League, earning their second win of the season on Saturday hosting the Clearview Orioles in the first game of a doubleheader.

A surprise victory over one of the top teams in the AA senior league can be credited to the superb pitching duo of Rob Greer and Tyler Lansley, who shut down the Orioles after the second inning in a 4-2 win.

Greer went five and a third innings while allowing just three hits and two earned runs, before Lansley pitched perfect ball to close out the game. Crossing the plate for the Huskers were Chris Andrews, Kyle Hall, Dawson Barnard, and Eric Jones.

Clearview earned the victory in game two.

Trying to catch up to the league schedule after a slow start to the season, the Huskers were back at it Sunday for another doubleheader, this time in Lisle for a visit with the Astros.

With perhaps a case of fatigue set-

ting in, Lisle easily earned the victory in both games.

Lisle banged out six hits and three runs in the first inning of game one off starting pitcher Barnard, adding four more in the third and taking a 7-0 lead.

Nobleton's offence did not come alive

until the top of the order returned to the plate in the fifth and sixth, with Matt Boswell, Jones, and Mark Farrar each scoring, but it was too little too late.

Lisle finished the game with 14 hits in an 11-3 win.

Jones, who has scored in five-straight games, was the only Husker to cross the plate in game two as Nobleton took an 8-1 loss. The Ivy bats continued to thrive with 15 hits, spreading out the offense over five innings of work.

Visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca).

## Seniors to spend the day at Spray Lake

King City Spray Lake Picnic – August 3.

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

Hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and refreshments will be provided, but bring your own lawn chair, sun screen and sun hat. For those needing transportation, we will meet at the Centre at noon.

The cost is \$10 per person. Sign-up sheets are now available at the Centre. Contact Marlene Deacon for all queries at 905-833-9841.

### Travel Club News

"It Runs in the Family" – Wednesday, July 27.

This trip includes a step-on guided tour through beautiful Mennonite countryside as we learn about the Mennonite way of life. For lunch, we'll enjoy a wonderful family style buffet including soup, salad bar and dessert, at the Crossroads Family Restaurant, a favourite stop with our Travel Club regulars.

Then it's off to the Drayton Festival Theatre to see a production of "It Runs in the Family." It's a wild and wacky farce about a doctor whose little white lies about his indiscreet past (a son from a secret fling) turn into whoppers as he tries to salvage his reputation. Frantic, funny and completely outrageous, this rib-tickler proves, once and for all, that laughter is the best medicine. Cost is \$110 per person.

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**COBURN: MARGARET MARY**

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Margaret Mary Coburn (nee Foulds), who left us peacefully in her 96th year in the care of her family. Loving wife of Frederick S. (deceased), mother of Frederick F. (Jennifer Yoon) and William (Violet), beloved grandma of Genevieve, Clare, Sophia and Allegra, and step-granddaughters, Hilary and Ariel. Loving sister of William D. Foulds. Born in Toronto, Ontario, Margaret was an "old girl" and former sports captain of Bishop Strachan School (Class of '38), an under-graduate of University of Toronto ('39-'40), and in World War II a volunteer ambulance driver for the British Red Cross stationed in England during the Normandy invasion. After the War, Margaret pursued a career as a public librarian, graduating with a BLS from McGill University in 1949, and holding positions in London, Pembroke, and St. Andrew's College in Aurora. While raising her family, Margaret pursued her commitment to public service through her involvement in volunteer work, community planning, and environmental initiatives. Margaret also served as a school board trustee in York Region from 1971-1978, and devoted much time and energy to working with library boards and community organizations, such as the Concerned Citizens of King Township. She

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**PHILLIPS: Gordon M**  
On Monday, June 13th, 2016 at the age of 82 years, Gord took his last breath at his farm, as he had wished, his family by his side. Gord will be sadly missed by his wife of 61 years, Margaret Phillips nee (Ruxton) his children Greg (Kim) Sandra (Frank) Cheryl (Wayne), Grandfather of Conor, Phoenix, Serene, Cheyenne, Spencer, Derek, and Melissa. Survived by his only sister, Irene Bolen nee (Phillips) and missed by many nieces and nephews. Cremation has already taken place. Anyone wishing to make a Donation in lieu of flowers, donations to The Blackhorse Village Players Building Fund would be greatly appreciated as per Gord's wishes.

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# Church holds outdoor service at Kell Farm

## King's Corners

King City United  
By Earle Laycock

A special experience awaited those attending worship this week. Once a year, King City United moves its worship service outdoors to the Kell Farm. What a beautiful setting to appreciate all of the wonder of this world that has been given to us!

Blue skies and sunshine greeted us along with hosts John and Jean Kell and Seamus, their faithful Collie. Our music director Rosemary Karunaratne played the keyboard accompanied by Wayne Lowdon on the violin. Those attending sang cheerfully along with the birds perched in the large maple trees.

Rev. McLachlan shared the message with Sheryl Sinka in the form of a dialogue based on II Corinthians 4:16-5:10. The theme was "... fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."

After the worship service, everyone enjoyed a potluck meal and fellowship in this beautiful setting. Especially gratifying was that one of our members, Deborah, was able to attend despite relying on a wheelchair. Those able and interested were invited to visit the barn where several young calves

were enjoying a mid-day break in the coolness of the barn.

Thanks to the Kells for making their farm available to the church. For several attending for the first time, several remarked that it was wonderful to experience worship within nature's beautiful creation.

In the afternoon, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan visited the Richmond Hill Retirement Home as part of KCUC's outreach program. The worship service was non-denominational and included lots of singing and a short message based on a Bible reading.

There will be no worship services July 10, 17 and 24. We will resume Sunday worship on July 31. Regular worship will be on Sunday, July 3.

Sunday, June 26 we will be honouring our office administrator Nancy Stenson who is retiring after 22+ years of faithful service to KCUC. Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m. All are welcome whether you have solid faith or many questions yet to be answered.

You are welcome to join the family of God for worship at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Nancy in our office at 905-833-5181 or email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca)

We'll be having a KBC Special Service with worship, testimonies and prayer time.

We have Celebration Zone available downstairs for kids aged 4-Grade 6. Each week the children in Grade 1-6 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs.

We ask that you sign in your child at the Celebration Zone table in the foyer when you arrive at church. We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We also have a Student Ministries Bible Study for students in Grades 7-12 on the 2nd and 4th Sundays each month.

Get ready to dive into another amazing week of Vacation Bible School during the week of Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. to noon. We are starting half an hour earlier this year to allow for more fun. It's for ages JK to Grade 7. This year the kids will be going on the "deep sea discovery" where they'll explore the depths of the Bible. Call or email the church to register, [info@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:info@kingbiblechurch.com).

St. Andrew's  
By Kathy Patterson

Summer time at St. Andrew's welcomes Pastor John Mills to our pulpit and we invite you to join us! Sunday

Worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Last Sunday, Father's Day, Liam Bray, Cassandra Khani and Erik deRoos, three of our Junior Youth, joined the church. We witnessed their affirmation of faith in Jesus, their Lord and Saviour. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers presided over the membership service.

Following the service, we enjoyed our annual pre-summer BBQ with family and friends.

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.

Art-in-the-Park continues Wednesdays. All are welcome from 3 to 5 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the participants will meet in the church.

Summertime Art-in-the-Park is back again this year for children 5 years and older, accompanied by their parents. It will be July 11-14 from 1 to 3 p.m. so mark your calendars for this fun-filled creative time. No cost. For more information about this event please speak with Lynn Vissers at the church office, 905-833-2325.

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King Bible Church

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# Customers of Clearview offer best wishes

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This Thursday, June 23 is the King City Lodge Visitation at 2 p.m. It's a wonderful opportunity to both be a blessing to and be blessed by the residents. Meet for car-pooling at the church at 1:30 p.m.

The McQuarries and Clearview Motors were well remembered last Friday evening at the "The Neighbourhood Coffee" in St. Andrew's lounge. Many attended the event including Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

Mr. Lawson, a client when Clearview first opened 57 years ago, dropped in to offer his best wishes. Thank you to all who came, who brought goodies and who helped to make it happen. A special thank you to Rita Mizzoni from Tim Hortons, King City and Keele St. and Kirby Rd. locations. She ensured that we had fuel for our engines and that all of us would keep on truckin'.

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 website... www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church**  
By Diana Armitage

The Parish Picnic is this Sunday, June 19 after the 10:30 a.m. service at Michael Burns's farm. Please bring salad or fruit, and a chair or two. There will be a bouncy castle for the children, plus all our favourite games and races. Call the church office if you have questions call 905-833-5432.

The King Township Food Bank is looking for new Back to School supplies for over 60 King students. The deadline is in two weeks on June 30. The list includes packs of HB pencils, pens, highlighters, erasers, rulers, pencil sharpeners, correction tape, soft pencil cases, hard pencil boxes, glue sticks, lined paper, graph paper, geometry sets, binders (1 and 2 inch), memory sticks, water bottles, soft sided lunch bags, ice packs and large backpacks for grades 4 to 12 are best. Questions? Please call 416-559-7898.

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soon to register: 905-833-5432 or email allsaints3@bellnet.ca

## Arnott receives service award

The Nobleton and King City Horticultural Society nominated John Arnott for the District Service Award.

John is the only surviving founding member of the society from 1958. During those 58 years he has served on almost all of our committees. His enthusiasm to help the younger generation, originally through his profession as a teacher, encouraged a thriving junior horticultural section in its early years of the society.

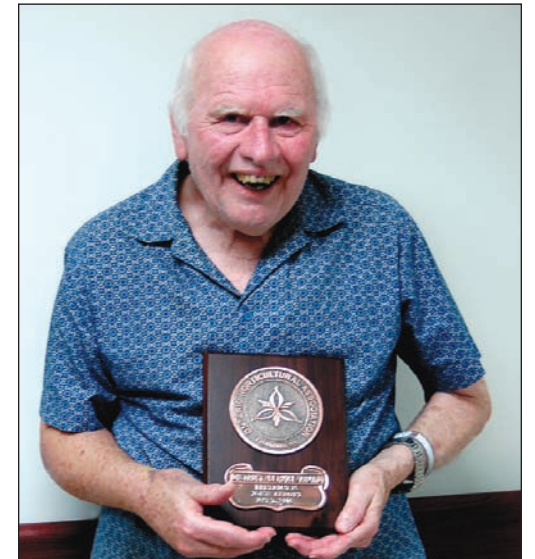
He has served on the archives committee to preserve the history of the society, this is now being held on microchip at the Township of King library.

Many of his plants, usually the more unusual perennials from his garden, were special features at the annual plant sales. His pet project was the Monastery Garden that he created and tended with loving care at the Nobleton Anglican Church until it recently closed.

The Garden Tour and flower show section in the yearbook were all part of John's commitment to the society.

He is a strong participant in the monthly flower shows and has several times won the top award (the Women's Institute Cup) for the most points in one year. The flower design classes were many of John's creativity, and in the cultural classes he always tries to educate the members by bringing the more unusual species to the forefront.

In recent years publicity has been his chief project. Each week he writes a column in the local paper, enlightening the community on the different aspects in horticulture.



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