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Council to keep user fee hikes to a minimum

By Mark Pavilons

User fees in King will rise again in 2017, but they'll be in line with the rate of inflation.

In a call by Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Township staff will revisit their user fee recommendations, keeping the hikes within a reasonable 2.5%

Skyrocketing electricity costs continue to wreak havoc on the Township's operating costs, and staff had initially pegged 2017 increases at the 7% level, still lower than the actual impacts of between 8% and 12%.

But Mayor Pellegrini said he simply couldn't go back to user groups – sports organizations and non-profit groups – with another substantial increase.

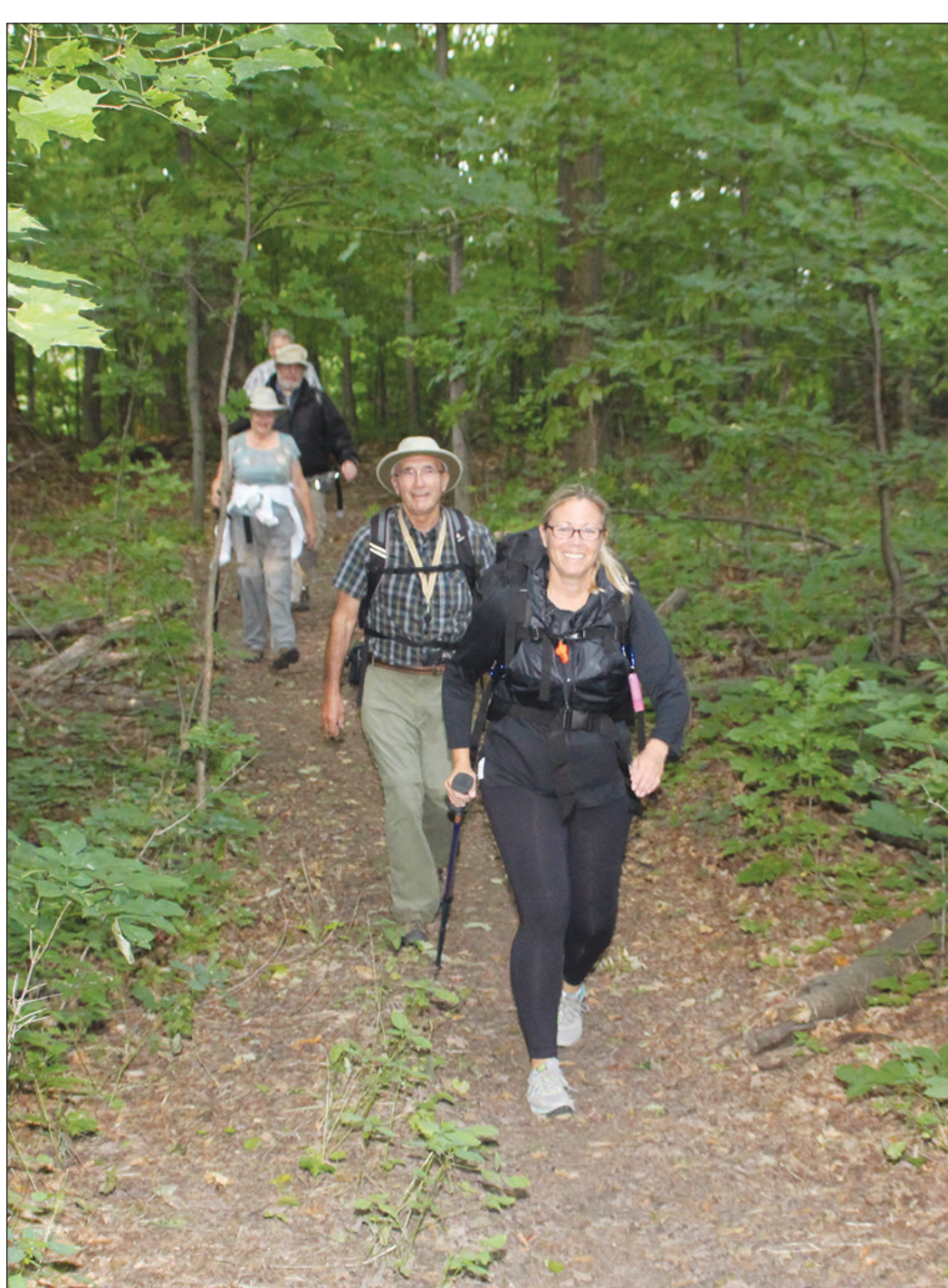
The Township, he pointed out, encourages a healthy, active lifestyle, and continued increases in user fees are counterproductive. He noted the Township doesn't make money on recreational services, so there's no need to place the entire burden on local groups.

Councillor Bill Cober called this "sober sticker shock," referring to the hydro rates. He said they have to get a better handle on user fees.

Director of finance Allan Evelyn pointed out that if they stick to a modest (2.5%) increase, they will have to absorb the actual energy costs, which are rising more than 10%, and balance the costs in the overall tax rate.

In his report, Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture, said the main driving force is the cost of hydro (electricity). This, and other increases in wages and operating expenses, all contribute to rising user fees for Township facilities.

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Trek begins on Oak Ridges Moraine

Aurora resident Kelly Mathews had a crew of supporters out to join her early Sunday morning as she set off on her 300-kilometre walk along the Oak Ridges Trail. She's planning to walk roughly the equivalent of a marathon each day, with plans to complete the journey Sept. 3 at Trent Hills near Brighton. The hike is a fundraising effort for Seneca's King Campus expansion and the Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA). Mathews is the manager of community recreation, camps and Outdoor Education Centre at Seneca College on Lake Seneca. The target was already surpassed. "I'm just pennies under \$8,000 right now," she said as she started off. Accompanying her at the start were Brian Millage, regional director of ORTA, his wife Wilma, Frank Alexander of ORTA and ORTA President Kevin Lowe.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, September 12, 2016

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Council will consider a staff report and the adoption of an Animal Control By-law

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

Labour Day closure

King's municipal offices will be closed for Labour Day on Monday, September 5, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 6 for regular office hours. Township libraries will also be closed for Labour Day.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Permit Administrator II (12 month contract) - Closes Sept. 8th
- Engineering Technician - Utility Coordination - Closes Sept. 6th
- King City Crossing Gurd - Nicort Road - Closes when filled
- King City Crossing Gurd - Banner Lane - Closes when filled

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

FARMERS MARKETS



Schomberg Farmers' Market

September 10, 24; October 8
9:00 am-1:00 pm on the grounds of the Trisan Centre
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September 4, 18; October 2, 16
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING

Clerks/By-law Enforcement Department
Re: Adoption of Animal Control By-law

At the Committee of the Whole meeting of Monday, June 13, 2016, the Animal Control Report and Draft By-law was brought forward for consideration and interested parties were welcome to comment on the Report and proposed Draft By-law. (Reference: www.king.ca – Committee of the Whole Agenda, Item 10.1 #1– Report No.: CL-2016-11)

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report, considering all comments received and present for adoption, the final Animal Control By-law to regulate animal control (i.e. dogs and cats) and establish minimum standards, being By-law Number 2016-85, along with By-law 2016-86 to amend the Fees and Charges By-law incorporating related fees on:

Monday, September 12, 2016
Council Chambers
2075 King Road
King City, ON

Brief Description: To review all by-laws relevant to animals in the Township and to consolidate and create one by-law governing animals in King; a By-law which is in alignment with other municipal animal by-laws and which contains current provisions, which are clear, concise and provides for education and effective enforcement. Any and all existing by-laws related to animals will be repealed and the Fees and Charges By-law will be amended to include any related fees.

Interested parties are welcome to attend the Meeting to comment on the Report and proposed By-law.

A copy of the Clerks Department Report and the Animal Control By-law and related information will be available on the Township Website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, September 8th, 2016 the Committee of the Whole Agenda Package for Monday, September 12th, 2016.

For further information please contact Kathryn Moyle, Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement and Township Clerk or Nancy Cronsberry, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

There will be a scheduled road closure of Main Street between Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street in the Village of Schomberg on September 11, 2016 from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm for the Schomberg Village Street Gallery. Detours are available via Western Avenue and Highway 27. Please see the closure map below for details:



On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, please contact the Clerk's Department at 905-833-5321.

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION Highway 27 watermain replacement in Nobleton

What: Watermain replacement
Where: Hwy. 27 in Nobleton from Parkview Avenue to Wilsen Road
When: Ongoing. Construction is expected to last up to three months
Why: Replacement of watermain to improve service to the area

Project impacts:

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

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

Potential Canada Post Service Disruption

The Township of King would like to advise residents that all incoming and outgoing mail will be affected in the event of a labour disruption involving Canada Post.

If there is a postal strike, do not mail your payments to the Township. KING encourages residents who use the postal system to consider in-person or alternate methods to pay their bills to ensure that payments are received by the due dates. Customers are responsible to pay their accounts on time. Late fees/penalties and interest will continue to be applied to accounts in arrears.

Please note the next tax due date is September 26th, 2016.

Property taxes can be paid by a pre-authorized payment plan, post-dated cheques, online (www.king.ca), telephone banking at most financial institutions, and in person at the municipal office located at 2075 King Road, King City, ON, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is also a 24 hour drop off box located outside of the municipal office Council chambers entrance where cheques can be delivered. Do not drop off cash into the drop box. Neither tax and water arrears reminder notices nor supplemental tax notices will be issued during the strike. Vendors should contact the Township's Accounts Payable department at 905-833-5321 about outstanding balances. All other mail items can be dropped off at the main entrance reception desk or deposited in the drop box. For more information on the potential Canada Post service disruption, please visit canadapost.ca/update where you can sign up for email updates.

Staff will re-examine fees

From Front Page

Staff will revamp their recommendations with council's direction in mind and report back to council for approval.

"Ice rental and field lighting rental fees were the primary areas affected by the increase to utility costs," Fasciano said in his report. "Other user group fees, such as field and diamond rentals, event rentals, etc. will be increased in line with the standard annual increases ..."

There are some new fees planned for 2017 as well. These are for some new services being offered, driven by customer demand.

User fees, like taxes, are a revenue mainstay for the municipality and tend to increase annually.

"Increased fees are fundamental to offering services while mitigating the impact to the tax fee," Fasciano pointed out in his report.

The Township has been playing a catch-up in regards to its user fees and related policies. In 2012, staff

reviewed how the user fees had been created historically, noting there was no consistent model or method used to evaluate the costs associated with the various fees.

Through the development of a costing model and consultation with user groups over the past few years, staff came up with a process to set the fees, and present them well ahead of time, so groups and residents had time to digest and comment on the increases.

"The process of standardizing our development of user fees is extremely important to the department as it allows staff to directly correlate the cost of operations, administration and in the case of facility rentals, a capital component into the fees and charges.

"Through this exercise, staff is able to gain a better understanding of the costs associated with our services, in addition to increasing our revenue streams and thus contributing to our overall financial sustainability," Fasciano pointed out.

Sentinel Olympic contest winners

King Weekly Sentinel readers were rewarded as lucky winners of the recent Olympic Contest, sponsored by this newspaper and Sport Chek. By answering questions about local Olympians, including gold medal winner Rosie MacLennan, readers got a chance to win some great prizes from Sport Chek, which included Olympic-inspired apparel and gift cards.

The winners included Bob Cheeseman, Susanne Munroe of Pottageville, and Leah Axt.

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Monday, September 5

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Staying connected is consuming our lives

The tsunami of change has left many of us adults scrambling to catch up to become e-savvy.

Some of us are quicker than others on the up-take.

I've used a Mac for decades, and been through many incarnations, now being quite comfortable with the iMac.

I've been using an iPad for a few years now, and simply love it. If my dad were alive today, I know he would find this gizmo fascinating and he would definitely take advantage of Facetime with his European relatives.

I've been through literally dozens of cell phones and was quite fond of my Motorola flip from the late-1980s. I've only just started using an iPhone.

I'm not big on having my phone glued to my palms and I don't really use it to its fullest. Sure, I have photos and send a lot of texts. But I'm old school when it comes to writing memos to myself or sending emails from my computer. I don't really call a lot of people, just my family members.

But I understand that a dependable cell phone is a must today. I do feel quite naked when I forget it somewhere.

These are really marvellous pieces of technology. It still amazes me how we can effortlessly surf the Web, shop online, send emails and even stream movies and music. I've heard from several scientists that today's smartphones contain more computing power and memory than the equipment used to send the Apollo 11 mission to the moon in 1969!

And now, all these years later, the average teenager has more power in their hands than trained NASA veterans. Sounds weird. Instead of searching out the mysteries of the universe, people are hunting Pokemons!

Okay, I get it that we need some forms of entertainment in our lives, but really, I can fly and stream video from a drone; call a cab and set the temperature of



Mark Pavilons

my home, all from my phone. I can do my banking, keep up on emails and of course, post some selfies on Facebook.

Is it any wonder that we're spending way too much time glued to our screens?

The average North American spends half a day in front of a screen, whether it's a phone, computer, tablet or TV.

Findings of a recent Nielson Company audience report noted American adults spend 10 hours and 39 minutes daily on tablets, smartphones, personal computers, multimedia devices, video games, radios, DVDs, DVRs and TVs. That's a one-hour increase in average screen time from last year, according to Nielson, and this trend will only increase in the years to come.

Of course, not all of this screen time is for work-related purposes.

The average U.S. adult spends approximately 4.5 hours a day watching shows/movies.

Adults spend an estimated 1.7 hours

a day consuming media on their smartphones.

Now, with the invention of Pokemon GO, and other smartphone games, people are constantly holding up their cell-phones in the same position for long periods of time.

We've all heard of muscle and joint impacts from video games, keyboards and now cell phone use. Holding these contraptions up at certain angles will undoubtedly cause tension in our arms, hands, fingers, shoulder and neck muscles.

I have noticed it on my iPad, after a couple of hours of constant use. It's repetitive strain injury, not unlike carpal tunnel or trigger finger (both of which I currently enjoy).

Physical impacts and eye strain aside, what's this preoccupation doing to us?

Even though I'm a late bloomer, I am a bit obsessed with my iPad. My wife comments on it all the time. She bought it for me last Christmas, so I blame her!

At the end of a day, I tend to relax with tablet in hand, mostly surfing eBay or autotrader.ca. I guess I'm an electronic window shopper! I love eBay and even though I really don't buy a lot due to limited funds, I do love searching for everything from Roman coins and Viking pendants to movie collectibles and toys from Japan. It just takes my mind off our real world stresses.

My wife tells me it's a waste of time

and energy – time and energy that's better spent engaged in conversation or family activities.

She's right, of course. She always is.

In those good, old days BK (Before Kids), we watched TV together, snuggled and snacked. There was a time we laughed together with the cast of Seinfeld and Boston Legal.

But times changed. TV programming has become a bit of a challenge these days, especially if you have pre-teens. I've spent many hours trying to explain the theme of today's shows to my 11-year-old. Finding truly family-friendly shows has become quite difficult.

We've also become busier than ever before. Cleaning, making lunches and doing those things we don't have time for during the day, means we're up later at night. Kim often folds laundry past 11 p.m. and I'm sometimes doing dishes at 9:30 p.m.

I find "mindless" visual entertainment relaxing, so I enjoy watching TV and surfing the Net simultaneously. And when I can't watch my favourite shows, I record them for later.

Okay, I admit it, I have a problem! I know we should use our screens less and share our spare time with our loved ones more.

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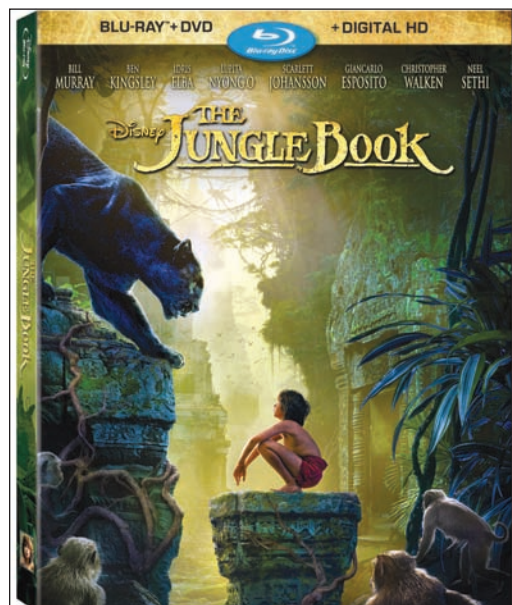
DVD Review

Jungle Book really comes to life!

By Mark Pavilons

A little boy really steals the show from some very large co-stars in Disney's latest reincarnation of The Jungle Book.

Real photage, combined with a lot of very amazing special effects and computer generated beasts, make this a visually stunning creation that should appeal to young and old alike.



The key to this success is the innovative filmmaking technology used to create the rich jungle world and characters. There's only one on-screen actor, the young newcomer Neel Sethi (Mowgli), who delivers a perfect performance. Voices for created characters require that special touch and this one delivers. The all-star cast includes Bill Murray as the voice of Baloo; Sir Ben Kingsley as Bagheera; Scarlett Johansson as Kaa and the best of all, Christopher Walken as King Louie.

The imagery is spectacular and there's some fast-paced action and thrilling scenes.

This is one movie that can be enjoyed by the whole family time and time again. It's a must own, for the DVD shelf.



LaMonte cartoonist

Brainteaser



What starts with a T, ends with a T, and has T in it?

Last week's answer: "Are you sleeping?" can never be answered "yes."

King Township Trivia

In 1966 Lady Eaton, of Eaton Hall (now Seneca College) donated her prize herd of dairy cattle valued at \$10,000 to the University of Guelph.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you pleased with the efforts of Canadian athletes at the Rio Olympics?

a) Yes **100%**

b) No **0%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you ready to get back to a regular schedule now that summer is coming to an end?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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'Customer service' approach to politics

By Deb Schulte
King-Vaughan MP

An important part of my work as your MP for King-Vaughan is to ensure you are up to date with all that we are doing in Ottawa and the constituency on your behalf. This "customer service" approach to politics is very important to me, and has been since I was a regional councillor in Vaughan. That is why I am very grateful to The King Weekly Sentinel for this space to share a monthly update with you. I look forward to hearing from you with any questions or concerns.

There is an important tradition at the start of any Parliament, that rookie MPs rise in the House and give their "maiden speech." These speeches allow the MP to introduce their ridings, and any issues and concerns that they want to highlight to fellow MPs. It also helps to identify the MP's agenda for the coming session.

I thought it would be a nice idea to share with you some of my maiden speech, just as I delivered it in the House this spring:

"Mr. Speaker, this being my first speech in the House, I would like to begin by thanking the wonderful people of King-Vaughan for placing their trust in me. Serving as their representative is an honour, one I take very seriously.

"I also want to thank my supporters who worked so hard through my nomination and the long election campaign ...

"From my seat in the far corner, in a spot where I look out upon everyone in this chamber, a new MP can't help but quickly gain perspective: Perspective on the formidable, but resolvable challenges facing the country; perspective on the impressive talents and breadth of experience members from all parties bring to the national debate.

"Let us not forget that our time here is brief. Serious issues are confronting Canadians. Let us be bold enough, wise enough, selfless enough to do what is right, rather than what appears to be politically opportune.

"I want to use my maiden speech to reflect upon the government's budget as it relates to my constituents ... Succinctly, Mr. Speaker, this budget is about people: a transformative plan for investments in our families, communi-

ties and in Canada.

"My riding is both urban and rural. In the south, there is a rapidly growing suburb, transitioning to a more urban context. The northern portion has small towns in an agricultural setting, however some of those small towns are now transitioning to a suburban context.

"It's a multi-ethnic mix. And overall, it's been a story of success: native-born Canadians and immigrants together striving and achieving prosperity, and growing desirable communities.

Overshadowing this success story, however, is a looming challenge. Housing affordability has become precarious, especially for young families and seniors. Without solid economic growth bringing high quality jobs and good rates of return on investments, many will have trouble meeting the high cost of home ownership in my riding in the years to come ...

"However, I believe the government's priorities will help address my constituents' concerns, both in the near and long term. This budget builds on our campaign promises.

"We promised to strengthen the middle class. When we have a strong middle class contributing to our economy and communities, everyone benefits. With our tax cut we are putting money back into the pockets of middle-class Canadians...

"With the new Canada child benefit, 9 out of 10 families will get more help than they do under existing programs and that benefit is tax-free. This program is the most significant social policy innovation in a generation and will lift hundreds of thousands of kids out of poverty.

"Ensuring future prosperity and quality of life will largely depend on wise public infrastructure investment in roads, transit, housing, water and wastewater services, and communications. It's the smart thing to do. And it's a two-birds-with-one-stone initiative.

"Good, middle-class jobs necessary to support a family will flow as major projects move forward. And these improved services will further attract employers and more investment ...

"Helping to protect the local environment first drew me to become involved in public affairs. I am honoured to be Chair of the Standing Committee on

Environment and Sustainable Development and have the opportunity to work with experienced and knowledgeable colleagues as we transition towards a more sustainable, clean and green economy while protecting our environment and our health.

"I think those of us living in quickly growing suburban communities, areas facing pressure to expand and consume ever more farmland ... have a particular challenge to helping Canada get on with a transition to a more sustainable future. And when we envision a sustainable future, plan for that future and take concrete steps to make it happen, we are reducing the economic burden our grandchildren will have to bear.

"The good news is that people within my community will benefit at every turn from this transition. When we move to new and innovative forms of energy, high-skilled jobs will come. When we built efficient transportation mechanisms, we get cars off the road and shorten commute times, benefiting everyone trying to get home to see their kid's soccer game ... When the government puts forward it's new Innovation Agenda which will outline a new vision for Canada's economy as a centre of global innovation, King-Vaughan will be ready to take advantage of these opportunities and has the workforce ready to play its part.

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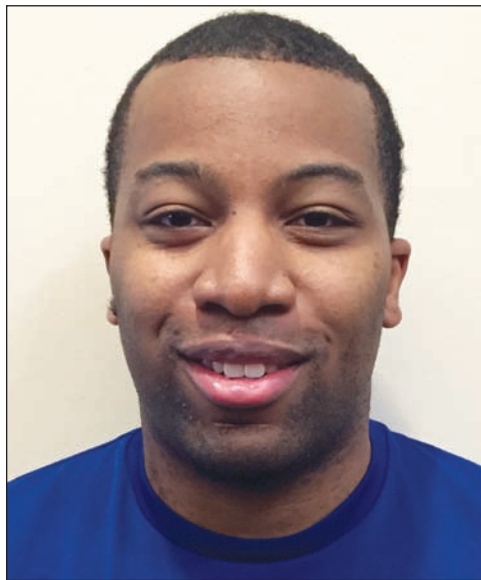
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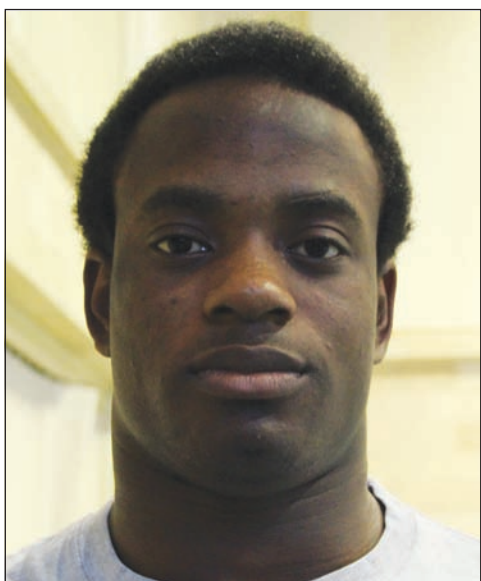
Marty Cordero
"Definitely."



Kurtis Mansour
"Yes."



Dan Bialosky
"Yes."



Jordan Dubow
"Not really."

MP Schulte reflects

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"All that makes sense in King-Vaughan, a region dedicated to providing good opportunities and quality of life for current and future generations. "Mr Speaker, Canada's future depends on ensuring our children get the education and skills necessary for their success ... The Government recognizes it must do its part to make post-secondary education more accessible. I am very proud of the programs so far to help our youth and I look forward to more in the future. "At the opposite end of the age spectrum, too many Canadians find it impossible to save enough before reaching retirement age. Too many of our seniors live in poverty ... (we will) enhance Canada Pension Plan before the end of the year which will go a long way to improving the future for seniors ... (and) we're increasing the Guaranteed Income Supplement for single seniors. This will improve the financial security

of about 900,000 of our most vulnerable single seniors in Canada. We will see investments for seniors homes and affordable housing ... "My riding demonstrates what I think is one of the fundamental truths about our country: we are stronger because of our diversity ... My constituents have the requisite contacts, language skills, business interests, religious associations and most of all, desire to weigh-in and contribute ... "Mr Speaker, like all members of this House, I am extremely proud of my community. Some of you will know some of our attractions: Canada's Wonderland, The Canadian McMichael Art Collection, The Village of Schomberg and Kleinburg. "However, I am especially proud of our people. I am not sure if there is a more generous community in Canada. I cannot keep up with all the fundraising and volunteering efforts going on every week."

New LSRCA rules in effect

Enabled by the Lake Simcoe Protection Act, 2008, the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) Board of Directors has laid the foundation for advancements in stormwater management with their approval of stricter rules around how runoff is managed in new developments and redevelopments. "Our partner municipalities will now be leading the way in reducing the environmental impact of development in our communities," said Aurora Mayor Geoffrey Dawe, chair of LSRCA. "Residents will benefit from a higher degree of safety from flooding. Our infrastructure will also be protected from catastrophic damage and the cost to maintain stormwater assets will be significantly reduced. The greatest impact, of course, will be on the health of our streams and the Lake," Chair Dawe concluded. These changes come after extensive consultation with area municipalities, the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD), academic experts, engineering consultants, neighbouring conservation authority staff and leading U.S. experts. The updated stormwater guidelines will come into effect on Sept. 1. To review the guidelines, please visit LSRCA.on.ca/permits

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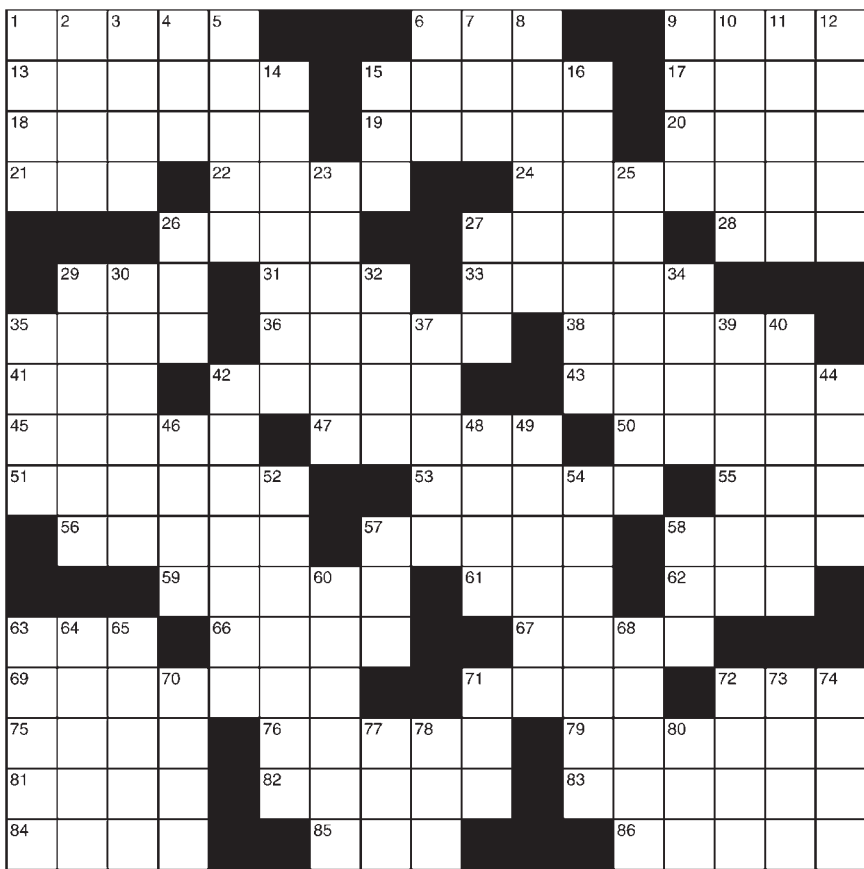


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- 1. Omens
 - 6. LummoX
 - 9. Carried
 - 13. Exotic pet
 - 15. Inflexible
 - 17. Quiz
 - 18. Tenant's residence
 - 19. Without company
 - 20. Camp helper
 - 21. Sandra _____
 - 22. Muslim leader
 - 24. Desert
 - 26. Strategy
 - 27. Lamenting cry
 - 28. "Howards _____"
 - 29. Before, to Shelley
 - 31. Remind constantly
 - 33. Command to Fido
 - 35. Actor Dixon
 - 36. Tilting
 - 38. Serrated
 - 41. Archeological site
 - 42. Oak's nut
 - 43. Without sound
 - 45. Key in, as data
 - 47. Drinking vessel
 - 50. Tanning locale
 - 51. Locust shrub
 - 53. Picket _____
 - 55. Large snake
 - 56. Heron
 - 57. Of the ears
 - 58. Bovine gathering
 - 59. Absolute
 - 61. Tennis point
 - 62. Verset type
 - 63. Go down the slope
 - 66. Job
 - 67. Hardy cabbage-like plant
 - 69. Touch
 - 71. Medieval slave
 - 72. Santa's worker
 - 75. Poison-ivy result
 - 76. Dizzy
 - 79. Mariner
 - 81. On the sheltered shore
 - 82. Uncanny
 - 83. Break free
 - 84. Airport exit
 - 85. Bachelors
 - 86. Belief
- DOWN**
- 1. Sparrow, e.g.
 - 2. Molding curve
 - 3. Kind of buggy
 - 4. Stop for lunch
 - 5. Shell dweller
 - 6. Canola or motor
 - 7. Gettysburg Address word
 - 8. Conclusion
 - 9. Lima or string
 - 10. Zinc _____
 - 11. Colorless gas
 - 12. Correct
 - 14. Annual data book
 - 15. Battering _____
 - 16. Argues
 - 23. Not digital
 - 25. Attribute
 - 26. Mighty tool
 - 27. Nautical rear
 - 29. Make clear
 - 30. Shabby
 - 32. "That _____"
 - 34. Hollow
 - 35. Theory
 - 37. Confusion
 - 39. Ocean floor
 - 40. Theater cry
 - 42. Short operatic piece
 - 44. Trumpeter Jones
 - 46. Eggshell
 - 48. Vaccines
 - 49. Light bites
 - 52. Embassy official
 - 54. Scrub
 - 57. Noah's vessel
 - 58. Work on the garden
 - 60. Regard
 - 63. Skinny one
 - 64. Australian animal
 - 65. Embed
 - 68. Slightest
 - 70. Quaker word
 - 71. Catch someone's _____
 - 72. Zest
 - 73. Easy pace
 - 74. Worry
 - 77. Be
 - 78. Loud uproar
 - 80. Rink material

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- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt & Pepper to taste
- 453 grams of Orecchiette Pasta
- 340 grams (¾ pound) Toasted Pine Nuts
- Freshly Grated Parmesan Cheese

Preparation

Put a large pot of water to boil. Toast pine nuts over medium-low heat over a large skillet. Toast evenly. Remove from skillet. Using the same skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook the sausage, breaking it up with a fork until browned. Add the swiss chard, garlic, and pepper. Cook until the chard wilts. Cook the pasta until al dente or desired texture. Drain pasta and reserve 1 cup cooking water. Return Pasta to the pot and add the sausage mixture. Add half of the water, pine nuts and parmesan, mix all ingredients. Add more cooking water if pasta seems dry. Serve with more parmesan cheese. Enjoy!



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Councillor comments on canal relocation efforts

The Holland Marsh has been getting a face lift over the past couple of years, including a relocation of the canals. This will result in improved safety and flood control.

The Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board and its staff has been busy overseeing a \$26 million drainage improvement project, pursuant to Section 78 of the Drainage Act, R.S.O. 1990.

The Holland Marsh Drainage System Canal improvement Project resulted in improved flood protection for the interior farms and residents as well as increased life safety for those travelling along the roads adjacent to the canals. On June 23, the board hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony to recognize this significant project as complete. Past and present councillors and board members were present as well as the main contractor, Dan Higgs Excavating Ltd.

Other benefits include improved irrigation systems for lands adjacent to the canals and increased area for habitat features, as the berm is much wider than it was in the past.

Residents and business owners within the Holland Marsh received an invitation to attend this event as the board's way of saying thank you for enduring this work over the course of the project.

King Councillor Avia Eek, a Marsh farmer, sits on the Holland Marsh Joint Services Board and she spoke at the open house.

"This canal relocation project has created opportunities beyond the original scope of this initiative, and has highlighted the importance of partnerships and collaboration amongst all levels of government for this unique drainage system in Ontario benefiting not only our Specialty Crop Area, but also those we feed, by having the abil-

ity to successfully grow the crops here that we do," Eek said.

The project has not only served to mitigate future life safety and weath-

er event issues such as flooding in and around the Holland Marsh, but by creating a deeper canal base, has provided better access to local farmers for

pumping equipment. This, she pointed out, enables them to irrigate their valuable vegetable crops, which contribute roughly \$170 million annually to local and provincial economies.

"From a farmer's perspective, I'd like to say thank you to the municipal, provincial and federal partners for recognizing the importance of this Specialty Crop Area, and for working together to provide funding. I'd also like to thank the various government and environmental agencies who were also partners in this project, with a shout out to our Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

"Looking at the canal relocation through a tourism lens, I believe, based on conversations I've had with different folks, that our drainage canal system opens up opportunities for more events, like the Marsh Mash, for canoe and kayak enthusiasts to visit our area. As well, I have been approached by folks to possibly consider a trail linkage between our municipalities using the newly constructed berm."

This project, Eek said, has also benefited King Fire and Emergency Services by making it more feasible to install dry fire hydrants at our bridges as opposed to obtaining access to private property, thereby increasing the rural water supply capacity.

"Having access to this steady water flow is beneficial to our community in that our firefighters, when the need arises, are not sucking mud," she said.

Eek pointed out there were many challenges along the way, but all of the obstacles were met and overcome. It takes a lot of teamwork to bring a project of this magnitude to fruition.



Bruce Wilson Landscaping wins national award

Bruce Wilson Landscaping Ltd. of Kleinburg, has won the prestigious Caterpillar Award of Excellence for Commercial Landscape Construction/Installation at the Canadian Nursery Landscape Association's 13th annual national Awards of Landscape Excellence gala. The event took place Aug. 17, at the Coast Capri Hotel in Kelowna, British Columbia.

This award was for Frank Stronach Community Park in Newmarket, in the Copper Hills Subdivision developed by Preston Homes and Trinison Management Corp and designed by Strybos Barron King (SBK) of Mississauga.

For this new municipal park, they installed and project managed the sports field lighting, installed 1,500 l.m. of drainage in the sports field, constructed a Tai Chi garden, steel trellis, playground, asphalt pathways, concrete curbs and patios, play surfacing, sod/plants, corten screens and fescue-sodded berms.

Judges from across the country evaluated the 53 entries that came in for the landscape design, construction/installation and maintenance categories. One award was given per category to the company whose project scored the highest in overall appearance, technique, and difficulty.

"We are very excited to share this news with you, as it is an honour to be named among the best in our industry. The competition was strong this year and we would like to recognize our fellow nominees for their hard work and expertise," said Charlie Wilson.

The National Awards of Landscape Excellence is a competition dedicated to showcasing the highest level of professionalism in Canada's landscape sector. Each province nominates members from the provincial contest that are then entered into the national awards.

Bruce Wilson Landscaping Ltd. is a member of the Landscape Ontario and the Canadian Nursery Landscape Association (CNLA), the premier federation of companies creating and caring for the outdoor living environment. CNLA represents the country's \$14.48 billion green industry, which is comprised of thousands of locally owned companies that grow, design, install, and maintain plants and other landscape features in the outdoor living environment. For more information see www.landscapentario.com

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No Frills boosts Food Bank

John Ciarallo, of John's No Frills in Nobleton, always has the King Township Food Bank in mind. He designated KTFB as the beneficiary of the Loblaws Corporate Spring Fundraising Drive conducted by the cashiers in his store in Nobleton. He is shown here with the certificate thanking his store for participating in this Drive.

Food Banks Canada sent KTFB a cheque for \$312.44 representing 85% of the amount raised. The remaining 15% went to the Ontario Association of Food Banks.

John's No Frills is a Platinum Sponsor of the Sip & Savour 2016, continuing on as a Founding Sponsor of this annual event that raises much needed money for the Food Bank with the "Party of the Year" at Nobleton Lakes. This year's event is slated for Oct. 20.



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Cyclists and motorists share road

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That's the message King Township's fire chief is sending out to both motorists and cyclists after a cyclist was killed in a collision with a vehicle recently.

"We're urging cyclists and motorists to be extra cautious and aware of each other," said Jim Wall, chief of King's Fire and Emergency Services department. "The warm weather has many cyclists out on King's roads. It's important for both cyclists and motorists to practice safety when it comes to sharing the road."

Wall shared tips for cyclists:

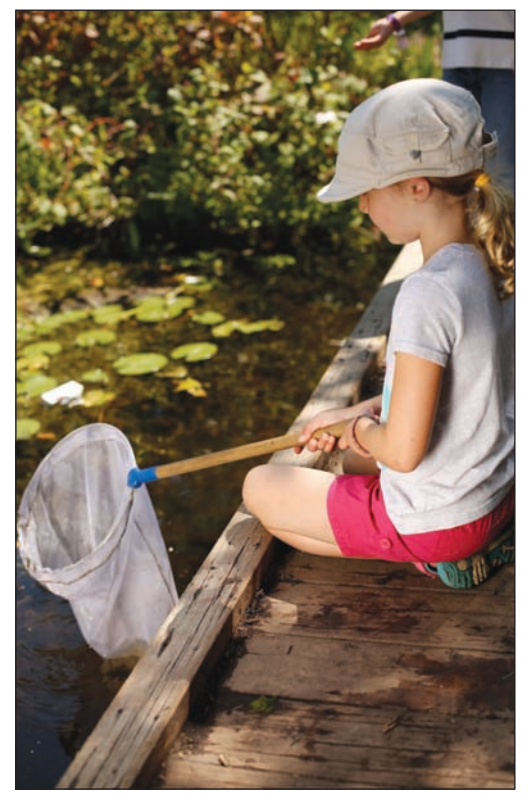
- Wear high visibility or brightly coloured clothing and use lights.
- Watch for car doors opening, potholes, rubbish, grates, and pedestrians. Always check for left-turning vehicles.
- Make eye contact with other road users. Maintain a straight line and don't pass on the left-hand side.
- Use hand signals and a bell. Ride at least one meter from parked cars. Use the cycle or traffic lane.
- Follow the road rules and choose the safest route.
- Slow down near parked or lined up vehicles. Pass slowly and only when safe.
- Wear an approved helmet and check your bike regularly.

Motorists:

- Expect cyclists on the road. Treat them as you would any slow-moving vehicle.
- Patience, especially on the road, is a virtue, and can save lives.
- Do not pass a cyclist until you can see that you can safely do so.
- Watch out for cyclists when you are turning right. Also look out when making a left-hand turn.
- When backing out of your driveway always look to see if someone is riding in your path. Children on small bikes might be hard to see. Drive slowly and look carefully.
- After parallel parking, make sure the coast is clear for opening the car door to exit.

Long weekend fun at Seneca's King Campus

By: Lisa Pires



The King City community may know Seneca College as a local post-secondary institution with innovative programs of study, but Seneca also offers a variety of outdoor activities that can keep families busy year-round, especially during the last few days of summer.

Located on the Oak Ridges Moraine, the Ontario Trails Council calls the forested lands and trails surrounding Seneca's King Campus "one of the best kept hiking secrets in Ontario."

Looking to explore Seneca's King Campus over the Labour Day weekend? Kelly Mathews, manager of King Day Camp and the Seneca Outdoor Education Centre, shared her top three tips for having some outdoor fun at Seneca:

- 1) Take a hike – "We have 700 acres of forest, hills, meadows and wetland surrounding a 45 acre private lake called Lake Seneca and 17 kilometres of groomed trails," said Mathews. "Parking is paid but the trails are free to access."
- 2) Dine al fresco – "Take advantage of the warm weather and pick a spot on a hill or trail to enjoy a picnic lunch," said Mathews. "But please remember to properly discard your waste and recycling."
- 3) Become a bird expert – "Pack your binoculars and see how many bird species you can spot as you walk through our trails," said Mathews. "The Oak Ridges Moraine is home to many different bird species, including meadowlarks, eastern bluebirds, and red-tailed and red-shouldered hawks. If you keep your eyes peeled, you may also spot a Pokemon or two!"

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Free Wi-Fi is now available for GO commuters

Customers who use GO stations and bus terminals across York Region will now have greater access to free Wi-Fi, making public transit more convenient and customer-friendly.

Commuters have more ways to stay informed, be entertained, or be productive while they wait at the facility. Free Wi-Fi access will also make it even easier to get information about GO services through tools like Triplinx (the mobile GO website and transit trip planner

for the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area), GO Tracker, and On the GO Alerts.

To access the service, customers can select the free network name starting with "Free WiFi at GO" from the list of available network connections on their electronic device. The York Region Go stations and bus terminals include the King City station, as well as nearby station and terminal in Newmarket.

Investing in, and improving transit

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

"Staying connected is important, and often essential, in the busy lives of commuters in our province. I know that free Wi-Fi at more GO Stations in York Region will improve the transit experience for many of the people in our community who take GO Transit each and every day," said Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP, Oak Ridges-Markham.

"The free Wi-Fi that will now be

available at GO stations and bus terminals in Newmarket will make commuting more enjoyable. Residents of Newmarket-Aurora and York Region will certainly benefit from these improvements. I am proud to be part of a government that is proving its commitment to Build Ontario Up," added Chris Ballard, MPP for Newmarket-Aurora.

"We've brought free Wi-Fi to our GO stations and bus terminals to make our customers' commutes more convenient. Improvements like this make it easier for people across the region to choose transit first," said Bruce McCuaig, president and CEO, Metrolinx.

In 2013, Metrolinx first piloted free Wi-Fi at 14 GO stations and terminals. In 2015, the service was expanded to 22 more stations, and now, in this final phase of the roll-out, 27 additional stations and two more bus terminals have been enabled with free Wi-Fi.

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Donation to Angel Hair

Ten-year-old Keira P. of Nobleton had 10 inches of her hair cut off, to donate to the charity Angel Hair for Kids. This organization makes wigs for children who suffer hair loss through medical conditions. Sandra, of Couples Hair Salon, did the honours.

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop

Dufferin Marsh Committee

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Please meet at the Learning Shelter in the Dufferin Marsh, on the south side of Dr. Kay Drive, Schomberg.

There are a limited number of kits available so come early as "the early bird always gets the worm!"

This presentation is free but donations are always welcome. The committee is always looking for new members and volunteers to help in carrying on these popular and needed presentations in our community.

For further information please call Mary Asselstine at 905-939-7544 or visit the Dufferin Marsh website.

Schomberg Street Gallery

Don't miss Schomberg's 8th annual Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an extraordinary outdoor exhibition and sale of fine arts and crafts presenting the talented works of 40 local and regional artists. This Gallery extends all along our ancestral and unique Main Street, steeped richly in history, heritage and unbelievable community spirit.

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Provincial champion Joan Marks

Recently, lifetime Schomberg resident Joan Marks, along with 3 other

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The members of this winning team are Wendy Switzer, skip; Joan Marks, vice skip; Anne Perkins, 2nd; and Margaret Summers (a long-time past resident of Schomberg), Lead.

This team from the Beeton Lawn Bowling Club competed against teams from Ottawa, Belleville, Chatham, Niagara Falls and Hanover.

Each team played 3 to 16 ends games on the Saturday (each game was 2 1/2 hours long) and then 2 more 16-end games were played on the Sunday to complete the round robin.

The Beeton Team found themselves in a three-way tie for 2nd place and then had to play 2 tie breaker games.

The championship game was played against Hanover and Beeton came out victorious.

The Sunday proved to be a very long day for the participants playing 12 hours under that very hot sun but the effort was worth it and we congratulate all 4 Provincial Champions. Well done ladies!

Main Street Christmas

Yes, you read that right-Christmas. But nothing happens without a lot of preparation and organization ahead of time.

Main Street Christmas happens this year on Saturday, Dec. 3. Gates are open at 3 p.m.

The Main Street Christmas Santa Claus Parade happens at 4 p.m. starting at Western Avenue and Main Street, heading south on Main Street and turning right at Church Street.

I am the Parade Marshall and last year I had an amazing response from the community so let's make it even better this year. I am looking for the participation of all organizations, businesses and anyone who wants to be in a parade to contact myself at 905-590-0054 or email me at wsue52@hotmail.com

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Susan Beharriell opened her garden on the 15th Sideroad to members of Nobleton King City Horticulture recently. Susan's place is called "Locust Hill" because of the large locust trees on her property.

Photo by Blair Day

Plant buffs visit local garden

The Nobleton/King City Garden Club did not have a garden tour this summer. This is, sadly, due to the fact that organizers were unable to obtain sufficient gardens to organize a tour.

A number of garden club members have individually opened their gardens to fellow club members and friends throughout the summer.

Recently, Susan Beharriell opened her garden that is known as Locust Hill in honour of the hill that rises behind and the large locust trees that hold the hammock and provide such welcome shade.

Susan took a garden design class at Humber College a few years back. Carol Fields was a fellow student and Frank Kershaw taught the class. They were the only two students to design actual gardens and have spent the years since installing their creations.

Susan decided on "naturalized country casual" as her theme. The dilapidated pool was converted into a small, man-made pond specially designed for the song birds and frogs. The lawn was converted into beds of native plants and large mature trees have been joined by many young native trees and shrubs. There are the usual perennials, but native trees, shrubs and plants abound. Lots of pollinators, birds, frogs, butterflies, toads, chipmunks, squirrels, etc. call the garden home.

Bird feeders, nesting boxes, bee homes, a brush pile, wood piles, snags and two bat boxes provide even more food and shelter. The local beekeeper is expecting a good harvest from the hive in the garden.

Visitors spotted several hummingbird moths, a pair of hummingbirds and three big monarch butterfly caterpillars happily munching on milkweed.

The two-acre garden is a Canadian Wildlife Federation Certified Habitat and a Monarch Butterfly Way Station. Susan is a Planting Partner with the Toronto Regional Conservation Authority (TRCA).

The Garden Club depends on the generosity of club members and the community in order to organize the highly successful garden tours. The gardens are not judged and there is certainly no need for or expectation of "weed free perfection."

If you are interested in having your garden on the July 2017 tour, please contact the co-presidents Jules Mauleffinch at jmffinch@aol.com or Barb Downey at downeycastleberg@sympatico.ca

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Outdoor service at Marsh a great success

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group will resume some-time in September. 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 promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evening of each month, from September to May. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information. The first meeting of A2J will be at the church Friday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Join us Sunday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. as Jeff returns from vacation and shares "God's Masterpiece."

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church

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

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

For September, we are fortunate to have the Knills taking our services. Keith Knill will do Sept. 4 and 11 at our individual churches (Schomberg at 9:30 a.m., Nobleton at 11:15 a.m.). Marjorie Knill will be doing the joint service at Schomberg on Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

This one is a musical service with the "Sentimental Journey" band. Our own pianist Dennis Kowal is part of this band.

Marjorie will also do the Sept. 28 service at our individual churches.

Our Harvest Dinner will be Thursday Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m., and includes baked chicken, cranberries, coleslaw, peas, carrots, mashed potatoes, buns and delicious homemade harvest pies (pumpkin, apple and lemon meringue). The cost is \$20/adult and a reduced rate for children. Call Helen Bible at 905-859-3924 to reserve your place as the space is limited. This is a sit down dinner with white tablecloths and ample time to chat to friends and neighbours.

The next Messy Church is Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5-7 p.m. The theme of "Bible Seaside" means that all the choices of activities will involve seashells (shells, water, sand). Children ages 2 years to teenagers must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Activities are from 5 to 6 p.m., story time to 6:15, and then eating dinner (fresh fruit, raw veggies with dip, and something hot from the oven). All are welcome. Messy Church is sponsored by Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches and is free. This is a fun way to learn the Bible stories and to get to know each other as well. All are welcome. For more info, call me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761.

Jack Campbell reports that the ecumenical service at Schomberg's Dufferin Marsh last Sunday was a great success. The music was good, with a guitar, a Bongo drum, an accordion and some vocalists. The weather was hot, but organizer Mary Asselstine thought to have a couple of canopies, to shade the sun. Ministers Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth and Rev. John Hong led the service. Rev. Hong spoke on the environment and what we, as Christians, are called on to do and are we up for it?

There was a wonderful meal afterwards and people socialized. There were 6 churches involved: 2 Presbyterian (St. Andrew's, Beeton; Emmanuel, Schomberg); 2 United (Schomberg and Nobleton); and 2 Anglican (Christ Church, Kettleby; St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg).

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.

Nobleton Lions Club

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobleton-lions.com.

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Rosie MacLennan 'a great ambassador for King'

By Jake Courtepatte

When Team Canada members stepped off their early morning flight from Rio to Pearson International, no athletes were flocked by media and fans more than golden girls Penny Oleksiak and King's Rosie MacLennan.

While Oleksiak, the 16-year-old, four-time medalist swimmer from Toronto may have walked out first, the excitement was palpable for MacLennan's arrival according to those who were there.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini was one of the fans who waited at the gate at 5:30 a.m., holding a banner that read "On behalf of King Township, congratulations Rosie MacLennan on bringing home Gold."

He called MacLennan "a great ambassador for King."

"We're all so proud of King's Olympians," said Pellegrini.

MacLennan said the support she received when she arrived was "amazing," surrounded by family and friends, including her mother Jane and father John.

Jane MacLennan was choked up

when speaking to CBC about her daughter's accomplishments, becoming the first Canadian to ever defend a Summer Olympics title in an individual sport.

"We see the whole journey," said Jane MacLennan. "People only see the results. We see all the ups and downs, no pun intended."

MacLennan and Oleksiak also posed for photos together at the airport, all smiles despite an overnight flight.

"To see the amount of support we got at the airport, the big reception when we came home, was pretty incredible," said MacLennan. "Now I just want to put my feet up for a little bit."

As for preparations for the 2020 Games in Tokyo, MacLennan said she has yet to make a decision. However, her training will continue regardless.

"I'm definitely going back to the trampoline in October. I don't know, we'll see where that takes me."

MacLennan also penned an open letter to Canada last week, published by CBC. In it, she said how proud she is to "represent a beautiful country with good values."

"I was proud of my journey and to me



King Mayor Steve Pellegrini arrived bright and early at Pearson Airport to greet King's Rosie MacLennan and congratulate her on her second consecutive gold medal. He joined the MacLennan clan for a photo.

that's more important than anything. I also knew that, no matter what happened that day, my family would love and support me. Those two things gave me strength, calm and peace of mind. We are grateful to be from a country that allows us to pursue our passion."

With the Olympics behind her and

a second gold medal around her neck, MacLennan is looking forward to a rest before she continues her studies towards a master's degree in, fittingly, exercise sciences.

The down-to-earth Canadian champion celebrated her 28th birthday this past Sunday.



Soccer team plays in England

It's been a busy summer for CR Soccer Academy's U13 boys, who also play in the second division of the York Region District Soccer League (YRSL) for King City United.

In late July, the boys headed to Manchester, England to play in the English International Super Cup Tournament. The group stage of the tournament divided teams into two groups of four where the top two teams headed to the "Cup" playoffs and the remaining four teams made it to the "Challenge" playoffs.

In group play, CR Soccer lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in their opening match to the eventual "Cup" champions, Abbey United from England.

CR Soccer recovered in game two with an impressive 9-1 victory over Kenya's Makini Sports Academy.

That set up the final group match against Ireland's Athlone District Schoolboy League B's team to determine who would finish second in the group. Unfortunately, CR Soccer could not find the back of the net in that match and lost 2-0 to finish the group stage at 1-2-0 (3 points) and third in the group.

In the "Challenge" Playoffs, CR Soccer lost their first game to Ireland's Athlone District Schoolboy League As team 2-1, despite having multiple scoring opportunities late in the game to tie things up.

They followed that game up with another tough 4-3 loss against England's Hough End Griffins before ending the tournament with a 9-0 win against Kenya's Makini Sports Academy to finish with a bronze in the "Challenge" Playoffs.

Overall, the trip to Manchester was a huge success as the boys spent the week bonding and touring various sites. The boys spent a day touring Manchester City's Etihad Stadium and also went to Old Trafford to see Manchester United and Everton play a friendly in the Wayne Rooney Testimonial.

Meanwhile back home, the boys are playing together for the first time in the outdoor season for King City United and currently have a 5-3-2 record (17 points) in the YRSL's second division. They also made it to the McGarrigle Cup Final against Thornhill but lost 4-1 in a game played in horrible playing conditions as the game was stopped multiple times for inclement weather and very sloppy field conditions.

For more information about the CR Soccer Academy, please visit their website at www.crsoccer.ca.

Kettleby to host Polo for Palliative Care

Individuals and organizations in the community are being asked to step in and help those who cannot help themselves.

Sunday, Sept. 18 marks the day for Polo for Palliative Care, a day of polo and entertainment to support the Toronto Commandery Hospice. Event sponsors are needed to help the growing cause. All funds raised from sponsorship and donations go to the Toronto Commandery Hospice, formed in 2004.

The vision of the hospice is to provide support services in a 10-bed, residential hospice, for individuals who cannot die at home but do not wish to in a hospital.

With guests asked to be dressed in a black and white theme for the September event, there will be a silent auction as well as the excitement of watching two polo chukkers at the venue in Kettleby.

King Councillor Linda Pabst calls the event "a great cause," as there are only around 10 palliative care beds in all of the GTA.

Event sponsorship packages, as well as more information and tickets, can be found at blackandwhitepolo.org. You can also contact Phil Russel at Philip.russel@gmail.com, or at 416-421-4243 during business hours.

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Hugh Graham takes main event at Caledon Premier

By Bill Rea

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

Graham was aboard Knock Out 3E,

a nine-year-old Canadian sport horse.

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

Kim Farlinger of Orangeville, who had won the \$10,000 Modified Grand Prix the day before on Stanley Stone, seemed to be in good shape in Sunday's jump-off, completing the shortened

course in 40.44 seconds. But Graham and Knock Out went to work and got over all the jumps in just 39.5 seconds, None of the three remaining combinations came close to besting that time.

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

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

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

He also was impressed with the job Farlinger did in the jump-off.

"I followed her pretty much to the letter," he said.

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

"It was a nice course," Graham commented. "It was very clean."

He added the jump-off provided some opportunities to get creative.

"A couple of good turns made the difference," he said.

Farlinger was hoping for two wins in a row, after the performance Stanley Stone put in Saturday, but it was not to be. "I was hoping he'd have enough today," she commented.

Her mount is an 11-year-old warm-blood and this is the second year she's been riding him.



He's owned by Alan Chesler of Orangeville.

"He knows me and I trust him," she remarked.

Ashlyn Trevalyan of Caledon was another to make it to the jump-off on Qairdam de Belheme, but they knocked a rail down and had to settle for ninth place.

Jay Hayes of Orangeville jumped clear in both rounds on Riva, eventually finishing sixth.

Lanie Thomas of Schomberg was aboard Charlie Brown, but they picked up four jumping faults and didn't make it to the second round.

Neil Badcock of King City did not have a very good day riding Sforzando. They ran into trouble on one of the early jumps, with the horse actually crashing into it and Badcock falling to the ground.

Nobleton courts getting revamped

By Mark Pavilons

The tennis courts in Nobleton will be getting a face lift.

King council approved the work to resurface the courts, and awarded the contract to Crowall Surface Contractors Ltd. The project will cost roughly \$130,000. A \$21,000 shortfall will be taken from the Parkland Reserve.

The project includes the complete resurfacing of all four courts at the Nobleton Community Sports Park.

Crowall's bid received the highest score and was significantly lower than the other contender.

The cost is slightly higher than the capital budget allotted (\$107,000), hence the \$21,000 shortfall.

The project will be funded through a combination of contributions from a private donor form the tennis clubs, and taxes, as part of the 2016 capital budget.

While the costs came in over-budget, staff doesn't think that retendering will result in a lower bid.

"Given the state of the courts, the substantially higher price from the other proponent and the contribution committed to by the Nobleton Tennis Club for the project, staff are of the opinion that the project should move forward despite the project costs being higher than the existing budget," said Chris Fasciano, director of parks, recreation and culture.

The project is slated to being in September and take eight weeks to complete.

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The King Campus of Seneca College hosted dozens of dragon boats on Lake Seneca recently. This year, 25 teams competed in the 13th annual Dragon Boat Festival in support the work of United Way Toronto and York Region. Local officials, including Mayor Steve Pellegrini, were out to lend their support for the fundraiser. The Dragon Boat Race is a fantastic team and community-building opportunity catering to experienced and aspiring paddlers alike. For more, visit <http://unitedwaytyr.com/dragonboat>

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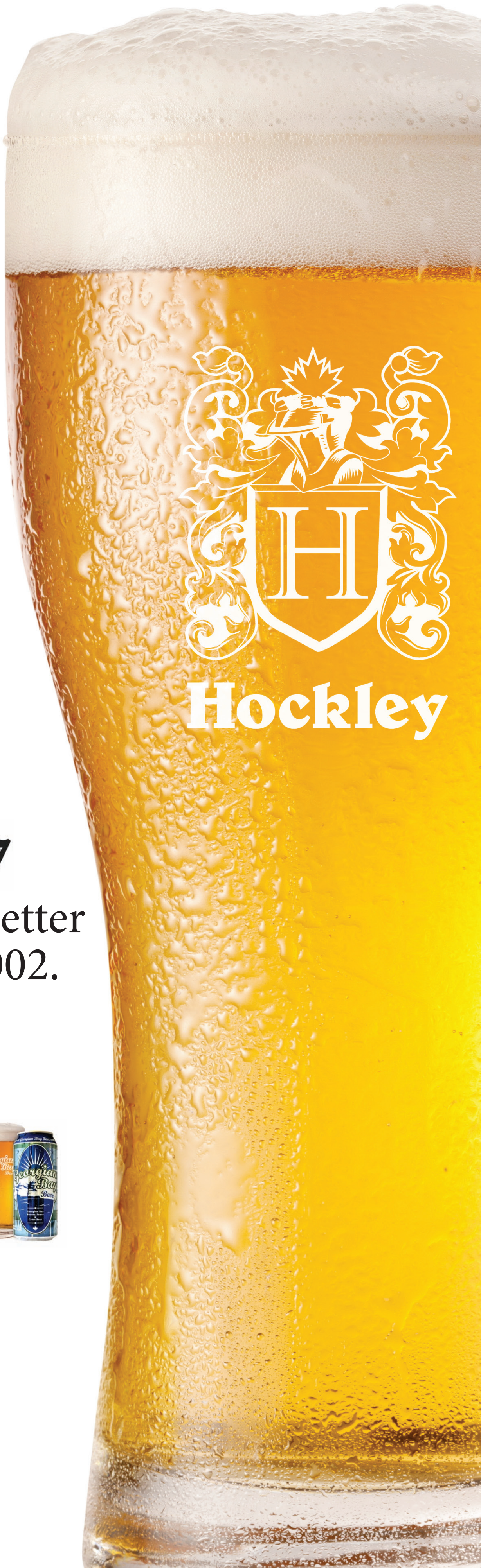
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Movie night returns to the seniors centre

Physiotherapists Seminar

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It promises to be an interesting and informative afternoon featuring three important topics of discussion: Changing with Aging, Healthy Aging & Exercise, and Falls Prevention. Light refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Marlene Deacon at 905-833-9841.

The cost is only \$1 for members, and \$2 for non-members.

Exercise Class Start-Up

The Monday morning Exercise Class will start up for another season on Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. For further details call Betty Simmonds at 905-833-5140. Check the September Newsletter for dates and times regarding all of the other Social

Programs available at the Centre.

Membership Sign-up Day

Sign-up Day is almost here. It's time to renew your 2016-17 King City Seniors Centre membership.

Sign-up day runs Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Costs: Township resident: Single - \$10, Double (same address) \$15. Non-Resident: \$15 and \$25. Lifetime Membership \$100, regardless of residency.

For all Membership info, call Dorothy Cheeseman at 905-833-4927

Lions Club to co-host Seniors Corn Roast

The Annual free "Membership Appreciation Day" corn roast and barbeque will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the Centre. The King City Lions Club has graciously volunteered to co-host the event this year and will be providing the food as well as taking over the cooking duties. Hotdogs, salads and desserts will also be on the menu. On behalf the membership, the

board of management would like to say a big THANK YOU to our Lions friends for this very generous offer.

Movie Night Returns

The monthly "Wednesday Night at the Movies" will start up again on Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Centre with a showing of "Brooklyn," an outstanding movie that everyone will enjoy. The Centre's doors will open at 6:00 p. m. and there will be popcorn and refreshments available. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge, but a voluntary donation to cover costs would be greatly appreciated. For further information call Carol Field at 905-833-3324.

Seniors Centre Travel Club News

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Prince Edward County

Big Apple: We stop to browse the store items. Waring House: Next we enjoy a wonderful plated lunch at this 19th century farm house. Lake on the Mountain: See a panorama view of this scenic, spectacular sight overlooking the edge of the Prince Edward Escarpment.

Black River Cheese Co.: The final stop is at this cheese company where you may sample a variety of cheeses, which are available for purchase.

The cost is \$76 per person. Wednesday, December 7 - Simcoe Christmas Panorama

Merry Farms Christmas Store & Tree Farm: Our visit to this unique Christmas store will include a wagon-ride tour of the farm, time for shopping as well as coffee and a home-baked muffin.

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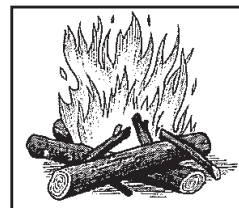
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Register for fall skating with Nobleton club

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Fall Skating with NSC

As we see summer coming to a close, that means it will soon be time to get back in the rink with skates on! The Nobleton Skating Club will be holding registration for our fall skating sessions Wednesday, Sept. 14 and Monday, Sept. 19, 5-8 p.m. both days, in the Nobleton Arena lobby.

We offer Canskate, Skate Canada's learn to skate program. Canskate is offered Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. Skaters are in groups a maximum size of 10, and have a coach, as well as our program assistants with them.

We offer a fall and winter Canskate session; fall running September to December, and winter being January to March. Skaters can sign up for both fall and winter now, and receive a discount. Or, start with the September session and sign up for January at a later time. As well, the club offers a power skating class on Fridays at 5-6 p.m. geared towards those skaters that already have

the fundamentals, and are looking for more hockey related skills and drills.

Our figure skating sessions (STARSkate) begin on Sept. 12, and we have Monday, Wednesday and Saturday STARSkate sessions. The STARSkate session runs from September to March as one season, with test days throughout the season for the skaters to advance through the test system.

Please visit our website for more schedule and pricing details. You can reach the club through our email, nobletonskatingclub@outlook.com or our club office at 905-859-4943. Please leave us a message and we will return your call. The Nobleton Skating Club has been a part of our community since 1958.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Jealous! I'm not jealous - well I guess maybe a little but not serious jealous - all over a beautiful red flowering plant in my neighbour's garden, crocosmia.

This native of the grasslands of sub-Saharan Africa is not well known

in the gardens of our region but it certainly deserves to be. A member of the iris family this perennial which can reach 3 to 4 ft./1 to 1.2 m grows from a bulb like corm producing long sword shaped iris-like leaves. From the spray of tall glossy green leaves come slender arching stems each carrying a flower cluster that can be up to 12 in./30 cm long made up of small brilliant red to orange red funnel shaped flowers.

The most popular of crocosmia's 400 cultivated varieties, fire-engine red "Lucifer," I first saw in my English cousin's North Lincolnshire garden and when next we met it was in our area in the wonderful gardens of Plant Paradise on Humber Station Rd. in nearby Caledon.

A very closely related crocosmia species called mombretia has stunning orange to orange yellow flower clusters. The famed Hidcote Gardens in England's west country is where I first found this eye catcher. But mombretia and crocosmia are often used synonymously. Crocosmia comes from the Greek krokos for saffron and osme for smell while mombretia is named for French botanist Antoine-Francois

Mombret who accompanied Napoleon on his African invasion.

I am interested to learn that the planted corms of these herbaceous (die right down to the ground in fall here) plants produce vertical chains of corms, the newest at the top and the oldest at the bottom using its tiny but strong thread like roots to pull it and thus the chain deeper into the soil. Crocosmias are winter hardy in zone 5 our region. Corms should be planted in the fall 2 to 3 in./5 to 7.5 cm deep with pointed side up and about 8 in./20 cm apart, mulch heavily with leaves once the ground freezes. Gardening experts suggest in the spring crocosmias bought already growing should be planted as above but in a shallow trench 4 in./10 cm. deep which should be gradually filled as the plants grow. This will help make them winter hardy.

You may choose to dig crocosmias in the fall and store them in dry peat moss or perlite, etc. in a cool dry but non-freezing place for replanting come good weather in the spring.

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**King City United
By Earle Laycock**

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan continued her sermon series on Job using the scripture passages from Job 38: 25-27; 41: 1-8 and 42: 1-6. Job was a faithful follower of God and was a wealthy man. Job's life was pretty much perfect and then tragedy struck as he lost everything he valued.

Rev. Evelyn told the story of a teacher friend who was sitting under a tree in the school yard eating her lunch. She watched as the children played, the birds flew above, the clouds lazily traversed the sky and then made a startling discovery. She realized that everything was connected. Job is made aware of the connectedness of creation by God.

We are reminded that "The world is not chaotic and disordered. God is not vindictive and overly concerned with human sin as Job had argued in chapter 7. God's concern for the world - creation and humanity - is so much more than Job could have ever thought, believed or imagined ... Open your heart and your eyes to the vision that God has for you ... for this community, for this world ... and then become part of

it!" Our Music Director Rosemary Karunaratne's granddaughter Annika blessed the congregation with her gift of music. It is so lovely to see such talent in such a modest young person! Another gift of creation.

Congratulations to Jean and John Kell this month on their 60 years of marriage! Both have been very active in the community and church. John is the leading force behind "The United Men's" dinner and show every November. Both remain active on their farm. Jean still drives the tractor for haying and John still throws a mean bale of hay! All the best for another 60 years and thank you both for enriching our community in so many ways!

Join us on September 8 at 9 a.m. to enjoy some refreshments and food before sharing your thoughts to help direct the future path for King City United. Your ideas are valued.

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

Sunday worship services are held at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. All are welcome. King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For more informa-

tion, call Kristen our Office Administrator at 905-833-5181.

St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg & Christ Church Kettleby

The summer schedule of Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown continues over the Labour Day weekend with a 10:30 a.m. combined parish Holy Communion at St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Bishop Peter Fenty will be in the parish on Sunday, Sept. 11 to bless the restoration work at Christ Church Kettleby during the 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service. Christ Church is celebrating its 125th anniversary 1891-2016. Later that morning at 11:15 a.m. the bishop will conduct a Service of Confirmation including Holy Communion at St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. in Schomberg. All are welcome to attend these services and stay for coffee-tea hour following.

Christ Church will take part in "Doors Open, King" on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of its on going anniversary celebrations.

Please keep in mind the up coming Schomberg Run on Saturday, Sept. 24 as part of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto's initiative to raise money to bring clean water into more homes of

the First Nations' community of Pikangikum in northern Ontario. Registration forms are available at St. Mary Magdalene's.

AA Meetings continue a St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg Monday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m., with visitors welcome the last Monday of each month.

For more information call the church office 905-939-2314 or visit our website www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, Sept. 4 as Pastor Mark will be completing our series called "Awestruck!"

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

We have nursery available downstairs for babies 0-3.

We want to welcome everyone back from summer with a BBQ after the morning service on Sunday, Sept. 11. It'll be a great way to reconnect for a time of fellowship and of course, food! We will begin our regular Children's Ministry downstairs this week as well.

See 'Enjoy' on Page 23

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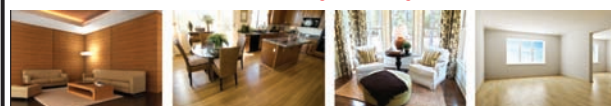
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Enjoy goodies at King City Farmers' Market

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St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Here for the long weekend? New to the neighbourhood? Join us at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, beside St. Andrew's Park, north on Keele St., for Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor John Mills will be with us to continue telling us about Moses! If you think you know this important Biblical figure and his story, I'm sure you'll learn so much more and how it applies to our lives. Stay afterwards for coffee time in the lounge.

We had a great visit with the residents at King City Lodge last Thursday. Mark your calendars for the fall. Our visitation/service time is held on the fourth Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. What a time of blessing for everyone!

Our welcome Back BBQ is September 18, following the worship service. All are welcome! September 25th will be our fall Communion Service, presided by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers.

Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. is Prayer Time for the ladies. All are welcome to attend this special time of prayer and quiet reflection. God is with us as He has promised and is hearing and answering our prayers. Let us know if you have a prayer request or a thanksgiving.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church
By Diana Armitage

The King City Farmers' Market is back this week on Sunday, Sept. 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the All Saints parking lot.

Focus on this week's vendor:

Robintide Farms, a market garden run by Timothy, Louise and Jacob, sells fresh squash, leeks, beets, kale, tomatoes, Swiss chard, peppers and okra at the market. The farm is on King Vaughan Road near Jane Street on the north side. The group replanted the strawberry fields on the south side of King Vaughan last year and had a bumper crop of strawberries this past June. I can attest that their strawberry variety made one of the best tasting jams I have ever cooked up. Remember them for next June!!

Thank you once again to King City harpist, Nicole Lancaster, for playing her harp so beautifully at our 10:30 service last Sunday. We wish her well with her studies. Quirino will be back this

Sunday on the chapel organ, which he loves to play.

The summer schedule for the Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services in the chapel continues for one more week.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, the 10:30 a.m. service will be back in the main church.

On Sunday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. we will hold a Celebration of New Ministry for

the special relationship between the Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green and the people of All Saints. The Rt. Rev. Peter Fenty will be officiating and there will be a special dinner after the service.

Our annual Vestry Meeting is on Oct. 30 and all Vestry reports need to be submitted by Oct. 3. Thank you so much!

Schomberg Street Gallery returns for its 8th year

Schomberg, a village with country charm, will transform into a vibrant art scene. The renowned Schomberg Street Gallery returns for its 8th year Sept. 11.

This pedestrian friendly show is a must-see event. The outdoor gallery winds its way down Main Street, featuring works from 40 local and regional artists. There will be some new talent and some familiar faces too.

This is a perfect opportunity to meet the artists. Find the perfect piece, for yourself or as a gift for someone special. Traditional or contemporary, whatever your preference, there is bound to be something that catches your eye. Whether it's an original painting to complement your home décor, a unique sculpture, a fine grained wooden bowl, a piece of statement jewellery or a pottery item that will be lovingly used every day, there is something for everyone.

If you need refreshments, the Schomberg Lions will be serving their traditional fare at the Community Hall, or you can check out the local eating establishments.

The gallery runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

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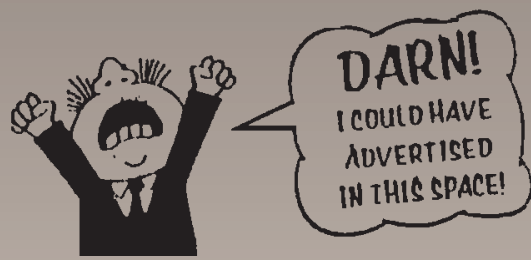
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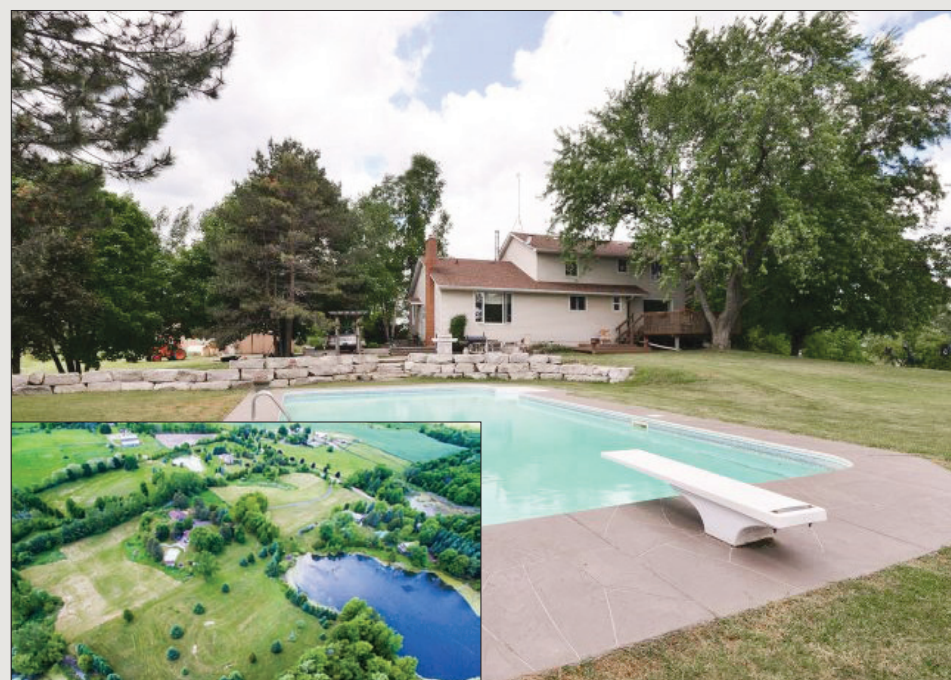
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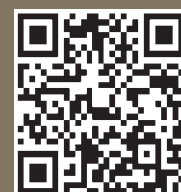
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