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Township hosts its United Way lunch

King Township staffers held the annual Fall Harvest Lunch in support of the United Way last week. On hand for the event were Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Teresa Barresi and her team, as well as representatives from United Way and the Canadian Hearing Society. Staff give a big cheer in support of the United Way.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, October 17, 2016

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public meeting re: proposed zoning by-law amendment re: medical marijuana production facilities (File number: Z-2016-16)
- Public meeting re: proposed zoning by-law amendment re: 12796 Keele Street and 12800 Keele Street, King City (File number: Z-2016-14)

Tuesday, November 1, 2016

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- King City Crossing Guard - Nicort Road - Closes when filled
- King City Crossing Guard - Banner Lane - Closes when filled
- Fitness Instructor, PT contract - closes October 19
- Personal Trainer, PT contract - closes October 19
- Seasonal Roads Positions

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Thanksgiving Day Closure

King's municipal offices will be closed for Thanksgiving Day on Monday, Oct. 10, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 11 for regular office hours. Township libraries will also be closed for Thanksgiving 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.

Municipal water flushing

Ansnerveidt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

FARMERS MARKETS



Schomberg Farmers' Market

October 8
9:00 am-1:00 pm on the grounds of the Trisan Centre
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King City Farmers' Market

October 2, 16
8:00am-1:00pm on the grounds of All Saints Anglican Church

Yard Waste Pickup

Yard waste is collected with recycling every second week from April to November (with some exceptions due to statutory holidays).

There is no limit on the amount of yard waste that can be placed for collection, providing acceptable containers are used.

Place weeds, plant trimmings and leaves in paper yard bags or any rigid open-top container that has handles. Bundle branches using twine only, no ropes please. Also, no plastic bags.

These items should not be placed with yard waste: kitchen scraps, rocks, dirt, sod, tree stumps, larger branches, flower pots/trays, painted/treated wood or animal droppings.

Curbside giveaway days are on the last Saturday of April, May, June, July, August, September and October. Starting at 7 a.m., take any unwanted items to the curb marker "free" for others to pick up and give a good home. Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. This is a great way to re-use and clean out some of that extra stuff, plus pick up some helpful items at a bargain price.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

**2017 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN
2016/2017 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES BY-LAW
2017 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW**

Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Consideration of 2017 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges: **Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.**
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, November 1, 2016)

The Township of King 2017 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be considered at the November 1, 2016 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the November 1, 2016 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Consideration of 2016/2017 Water & Wastewater Rates: **Monday, November 14, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.**
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, November 14, 2016)

The Township of King 2016/2017 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be considered at the November 14, 2016 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the November 14, 2016 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETINGS DRAFT 2017 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN

RE: Special Committee of the Whole Working Session: **Monday, October 17, 2016 at 5:00 p.m.**
Draft - 2017 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King Draft 2017 Budgets & Business Plan will be presented at the October 17, 2016 Special Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to observe the presentation.

RE: Public Consultation Meeting: **Saturday, November 12, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (noon)**
Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Memorial Community Centre, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON

The Township of King will be hosting a Public Consultation meeting on the Draft 2017 Budgets & Business Plan. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Public Consultation Meeting: **Thursday, November 17, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.**
Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON

The Township of King will be hosting at Public Consultation meeting on the Draft 2017 Budgets & Business Plan. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Committee of the Whole Meeting: **Monday, December 12, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.**
Draft - 2017 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King Draft 2017 Budgets & Business Plan will be considered at the December 12, 2016 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca the week of December 5, 2016.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, January 23, 2017 at 6:00 p.m.**
Consideration of By-law for Adoption: 2017 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King adoption of the 2017 Budgets & Business Plan, will be considered at the January 23, 2017 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 19, 2017.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

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King Township adopts new animal control bylaw

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has a new animal control bylaw, giving staff the tools to manage King's four-legged residents.

After struggling with semantics and provisions contained in the bylaw, councillors gave it their stamp of approval recently.

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

The final version was based on staff's presentation to council back in June, and included some outstanding issues.

When councillors expressed some apprehension regarding policies and wording, Director of Clerks Kathryn Moyle pointed out the new bylaw is a consolidation of all previous rules, enhanced by some new ones. The bylaw has seen legal review so staff are confident it's a very sound document. Definitions have been revamped and the scope of the bylaw has been extended.

She admitted there are some sensitive issues, but the bylaw is a tool for enforcement officers to respond and do their jobs.

Some animals have been added to the bylaw and there is an appeal process. Moyle added King has worked closely with the City of Vaughan's animal services and their input has been valuable.

Deputy clerk Nancy Cronsberry said most provisions in the new bylaw have been simply carried forward and there is leeway in the new rules.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the new bylaw has to be clearly spelled out to citizens.

Currently, only dogs are required to be licenced in King and owners are responsible for annual renewal. It was suggested there be an option for lifetime licencing but other than issuing a lifetime tag, staff believe annual licencing

provides more accuracy. Savings have been realized through online renewals, which has resulted in increased dog tag compliance.

The bylaw has a new enforcement approach to biting and menacing dogs, appropriate to the severity of the incidents. Enforcement officers can issue orders where reasonable grounds exist that the animal may bite.

Cats continue to present challenges to Township staff. Without the benefit of cat licencing, staff is limited in their

efforts. The staff report pointed out that in 2015, 88 cats were impounded and only one cat in the past two years was ever returned to the owner.

Staff would like to see voluntary registration by cat owners and fees will arrive in 2018. Staff did a review of dog and cat tag policies with other municipalities in York to arrive at some benchmarks.

Mostly all enforcement measures are reactionary and staff respond to

public complaints. Staff is encouraged to speak to the public to mitigate problems and all complaints will be closely monitored.

"The Animal Control Bylaw reflects current trends and other provisions and is based on the best practices of Animal Control Bylaws of other municipalities, as reviewed by staff, along with a fulsome review of the Township's existing bylaws related to responsible pet owners in the township."

Enjoy local bounty at annual Soupfest

Soup-lovers rejoice! Enjoy delicious soups made with locally grown produce from our very own Holland Marsh at Soupfest, coming this Saturday, Oct. 1 to Ansnorveldt Park. The annual fall treat draws thousands of visitors to sample some great blends.

In partnership between King Township, Bradford-West Gwillimbury, and the Holland Marsh Growers' Association, no other event highlights local food and its importance than Soupfest.

"I'd encourage anyone who wants to support local chefs and the agricultural community to come out and enjoy some of the best soup you've ever tasted," said King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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Being humbled by accomplishments of others

By bubble has experienced some deflation. It hasn't totally burst, mind you, and it's all probably for the best.

We all think highly of ourselves from time to time, and pat ourselves on the back for a job well done. I know many whose ego enters the room a few minutes before they do!

I fancy myself as a bit of a wordsmith and over the course of my career, I've learned a great deal about almost every imaginable subject matter. I've also developed a solid understanding of people and human behaviour. I'm a bit of a trivia buff and love to amass and store tidbits to wow friends and influence strangers. I liken myself to a street performer of sorts, entertaining and impressing all I meet. Did you know that too many carrots are bad for bunnies, and that a skunk won't spray another skunk?

OMG, I hope I'm not one of those egoists!

One recent week, I wrote about the Province's Growth Plan, a jazz artist's accomplishments and the efficacy of a clinical trials that will produce some new medical breakthroughs. That's typical in my business. The real trick is not cranking out 1,000-word articles, but understanding what I'm writing about. Once I get a grasp on the subject matter, I then have to present it in a way that the majority of readers will not only understand, but enjoy.

During one of my interviews, I was taken down a notch. When I listened to my sources and their current projects, I felt small.

Boy, and here I thought having a way with words, helping to raise a family and sharing my razor-sharp wit with others were quite amazing. Apparently not.

This couple has a list of accomplishments that read like a chapter of "how to succeed in business." Both are trained



Mark Pavilons

journalists, and have evolved into impressive entrepreneurs. I couldn't help but be wowed by them. Topping it all off, they're very pleasant people.

While I am sometimes humbled, I am seldom at a loss for words.

Being confronted by brilliant people is also not an uncommon occurrence. I often interview people with incredible resumes and unbelievable success stories to share. That's what makes my job interesting and never boring. Without cracking a text or attending any night school classes, I've been able to grasp the fundamentals of micro satellite construction, small molecule absorption, remote workplace evolution and the latest in men's fashion trends. While these may not qualify me for the Pulitzer Prize, the material I learn is invaluable.

Over the years, I've developed a third eye so to speak, a knack for uncovering some hidden qualities of the people I meet. I'm often saddled with some very

complicated, technical information, but I always try to unearth the human factor. Beneath the degrees, certificates and patents are beating hearts, colourful souls and a myriad of emotions.

Sometimes, I can crack the nuts quite easily, and others take a lot more effort. There's also a time constraint. It's not always easy to pick a person's brain in an hour or two.

For the "magic" to happen, many ingredients have to come together in this mixture. My interview subjects have to feel comfortable with the idea in the first place, and then I have to put their mind at ease with my pleasant demeanor. Then I have to extract the key bits of information, with the precision of a surgeon.

Most of the time it goes well, really well.

I've met some great people. Some of these relationships have evolved into casual friendships. Many who know me realize they can ask for a favour, and I'm quick to respond.

As much as I'd like to forge stronger bonds with my readers and my adopted community of King, there's a fine line I have to tread. But I'm pretty good at keeping my balance!

Also, I have to be aware that I'm often sought for one thing and one thing only - to promote a cause, business or self-interest. But it is a two-way street. I need interesting and sometimes controversial subject matter to write about.

And they want the publicity.

There are times, though, I feel a bit used and tossed aside, like well, "yesterday's news."

I'd love to think I'm the greatest thing since sliced deli, and that I have the proverbial Midas touch. Sometimes that's true, but more often than not, I'm just a cog in that huge wheel of life.

Over the years, I've received some praise, and even a few awards here and there. I'd like to think I'm a compassionate community supporter.

Of course, this job brings with it inherent pitfalls and I'm always a walking target for the angry and ill informed. I've received many strange and threatening calls and letters over the years and have been told that my columns have lined many cat litter boxes and bird cages. Well read pets, indeed!

They say you develop a thick skin in this industry. I made sure it didn't get so thick to prevent the goodness from coming through. I have found the past four years in King to be truly remarkable. I smile and laugh on a daily basis. And I feel good about being part of this great municipality.

I am far from perfect, as one of my faithful readers points out on a regular basis as she scans our pages for errors.

There are many types of people in this world. And some really want to make a difference. I hope we all succeed once in a while.

Letter to the Editor

Doors Open a great success

Doors Open in King Township on Saturday, Sept. 17 was a great success, and already there is talk about the 2017 event!

Its success is very much to the credit of the generosity of the property owners who opened their doors and to the many volunteers who greeted visitors throughout the day at each site. The effort was well worth it as we had as many as 300 people visiting sites to learn about the heritage and culture of King Township. The greeters heard local visitors saying "I have had dinner here but this is different; now I can really look at the building and learn its story" or; "I drive by here often but have never stopped to look."

About 50% of the visitors were not locals, including many from Toronto and the rest of the GTA who said they knew of King but had no idea what was here.

The Heritage Advisory Committee appreciates very much the tremendous support from the community, the Township and our local papers for their support in different ways: opening up their properties; graciously greeting the visitors, often with refreshments; and, advertising and promoting the event.

The committee also wants to acknowledge the leadership of one our members, Kelly Matthews. Because of her efforts we can be proud of Doors Open 2016 in our township.

Peter Iaboni

Chair

Heritage Advisory Committee



Brainteaser



What has six faces, but does not wear makeup? It also has 21 eyes, but cannot see.

Last week's answer: Salt stings but tastes yummy!

King Township Trivia

The Mac's Milk Store on the King Road east of 27th in Nobleton opened in July of 1969.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think the Blue Jays will do well in the playoffs?

a) Yes **50%**

b) No **50%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who would make a better U.S. president, Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump?

a) Clinton
b) Trump

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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MP celebrates increase in student grants

Deb Schulte, MP for King-Vaughan, celebrated the increase of the Canada Student Grants recently announced by the federal government during a visit to the Seneca College campus in King Township.

"Access to post-secondary education is now made more affordable by the federal government's investments, and I am so pleased to see this positive change. Along with investments from the province, average post-secondary tuition will now be essentially free for those families making less than \$50,000. This is fantastic news," said Schulte.

Federal grants to support students in university and college increased this September, some by as much as 50%. This means that those from low- and middle-income families will receive more support this year.

The grants will increase as follows: From \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year for full-

time students from low-income families.

From \$800 to \$1,200 per year for full-time students from middle-income families.

From \$1,200 to \$1,800 per year for part-time students from low-income families.

"Education is the key to future success and prosperity. Our investments are making post-secondary education more affordable and more accessible for more students. It's going to help grow the Canadian middle class and help Canadians get the skills and experience they need for good jobs," said the Hon. MaryAnn Mihychuk MP, Minister of Employment, Workforce Development and Labour.

In Ontario, students can apply through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). The government has also announced that starting

November 1, students who have borrowed money from the government will not be required to begin repaying their loan until they start earning at least \$25,000 per year.

"I'm delighted that the federal government is moving ahead with its changes to Canada Student Grants to make college and university more affordable for Ontario students. These changes support Ontario's move forward with one of the most ambitious reforms of student financial assistance in North America, making tuition free for families with income below \$50,000 and allowing students to graduate with less debt. When complete, over 150,000 students will receive more in grants than they need to pay tuition, providing them with money for other costs including books," said the Hon. Deb Matthews MPP, Deputy Premier and provincial Minister of Advanced Education and Skills Development.

Increases to Canada Student Grants are expected to benefit 237,000 students from Ontario. This is the first increase to the CSG since 2009.

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York has concerns about provincial plans

York Regional Council today received a staff report on the Province of Ontario's efforts to promote complete communities through changes to the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

"Continued collaboration with the province and other stakeholders is essential to ensure targets in the provincial plans are realistic and achievable," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "As a leader in growth management, York Region supports the general direction of the province's proposed changes, but we are concerned their new and raised targets go too far, and may have unintended negative consequences for the Region's planned urban structure."

"These plans must incorporate what we know about population growth in the coming decades," said City of Vaughan Regional Councillor Michael Di Biase, chair of the Region's Planning and Economic Development. "We look forward to working closely with the province to find appropriate solutions that meet the sustainable-development needs of the Region and our cities and towns."

Final comments, including input from all of the Region's local municipalities, are expected to be considered by Regional Council in October and conveyed to the Province of Ontario by the Oct. 31 deadline.



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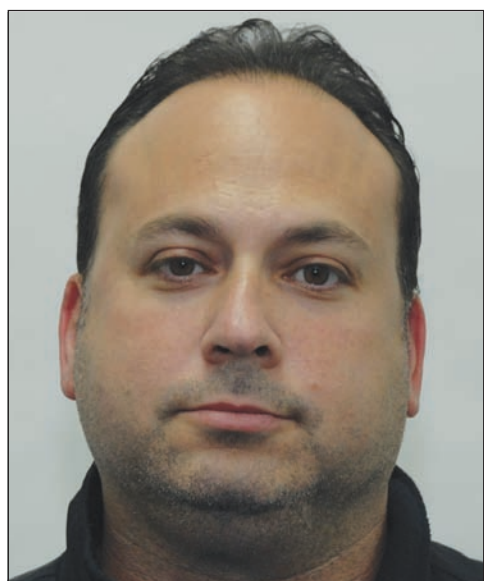
P.J. Ashcroft
"I prefer summer."



Moustafa Nagash
"No."



Steven Guzzo
"Indifferent."



Garrett Knapik
"Yes."



Community bonfire

The Schomberg Agricultural Society holds its annual Community Spirit and Bonfire Night recently. The annual event to usher in fall included entertainment, food, and of course roasted marshmallows. This youngster shows his delight.

King 7-Day Weather Outlook
From Thursday, September 29 to Wednesday, October 5

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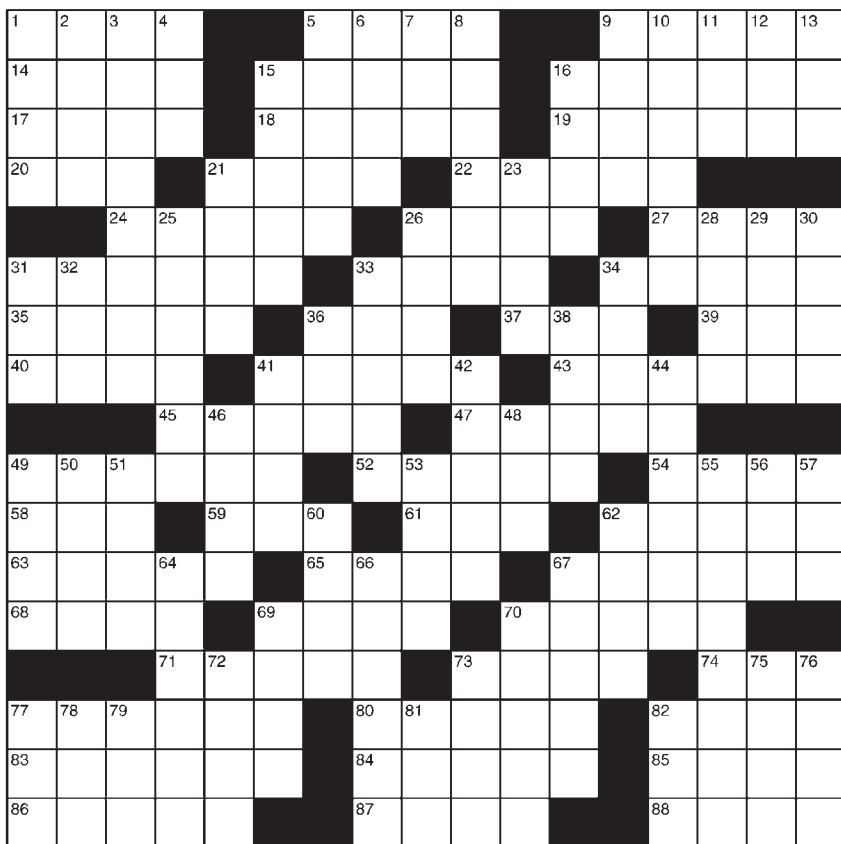


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- ACROSS**
- 1. Thus
 - 5. Better late _____ never
 - 9. Underwater worker
 - 14. Frog's cousin
 - 15. Witchy old woman
 - 16. Soil with mud
 - 17. Heal
 - 18. Lariat
 - 19. Do again
 - 20. "Take _____, She's Mine"
 - 21. Partridge's tree?
 - 22. Brownish gray
 - 24. Bit of land
 - 26. Waist accessory
 - 27. Plate
 - 31. Revolver
 - 33. Storm
 - 34. Therefore
 - 35. Bypass
 - 36. Young grizzly
 - 37. Unclose, poetically
 - 39. Salt
 - 40. Harmony
 - 41. Violin's kin
 - 43. Nut va riety
 - 45. Prepare to pray
 - 47. Soul
 - 49. Gulch
 - 52. Chemical compound
 - 54. Liquid measure
 - 58. Small banknote
 - 59. Utmost
 - 61. Cut with an axe
 - 62. Summary of beliefs
 - 63. Market
 - 65. Remote
 - 67. Capital of Angola
 - 68. Antler prong
 - 69. Stratagem
 - 70. Search party
 - 71. Advertising leaflet
 - 73. Gooey's tuff
 - 74. Belly
 - 77. _____p photograph
 - 80. Foreigner
 - 82. Mama's spouse
 - 83. Heir to the throne
 - 84. Actor Hayes
 - 85. Pedestal occupier
 - 86. Indian's abode
 - 87. Fencer's blade
 - 88. Heredity unit
- DOWN**
- 1. Write with acid
 - 2. Dissolute fellow
 - 3. Military post
 - 4. Sonnet's kin
 - 5. Trick or _____!
 - 6. Frost
 - 7. Tiny crawler
 - 8. Put in order
 - 9. Vertically long
 - 10. Hinder
 - 11. Scramble (for)
 - 12. Time division
 - 13. Steep hemp
 - 15. Fish basket
 - 16. Wine type
 - 21. Trudge
 - 23. Singing part
 - 25. Gooey
 - 26. Newborn
 - 28. _____ thin air
 - 29. Scrutinize
 - 30. Grazing group
 - 31. Ballet step
 - 32. Wall clinger
 - 33. Spend it in Moscow
 - 34. Ship's wheel
 - 36. Bee's follower
 - 38. Twosome
 - 41. Landlord's comrade
 - 42. Plaid food
 - 44. Plaid cloth
 - 46. Naught
 - 48. Notus ed
 - 49. Asking price
 - 50. Notpro
 - 51. Modern gaslight
 - 53. Light carriage
 - 55. Traitor
 - 56. Remark further
 - 57. Extinct bird
 - 60. Hearty's partner
 - 62. Tooth point
 - 64. Purify
 - 66. Graze
 - 67. Daft
 - 69. Mound
 - 70. First-year cadet
 - 72. Decorative fabric
 - 73. Mock
 - 75. Once _____ a time . . .
 - 76. "A Bronx _____"
 - 77. Ordinarily disposed
 - 78. Before, to Browning
 - 79. Shred
 - 81. Poolc ircuit
 - 82. Porky, for example

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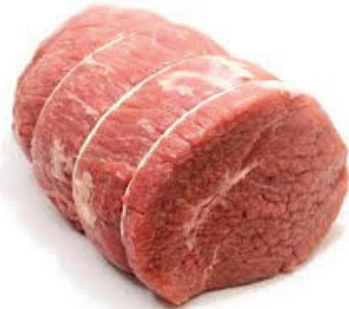
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- 1 clove garlic
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- 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmigiano
- 1/3 pepper
- 1/2 cup white wine
- Fresh basil

Method

• Wash tomatoes and cut around their caps, scoop out the pulp with a spoon over a bowl.

• Save and mix the pulp and tomatoes juice.

• Mix the remaining ingredients (except the wine) with the tomato pulp.

• Preheat your oven to 350

• Stuff the tomatoes filling each without pushing ingredients too hard add the tops of the tomatoes caps, then add to a lightly oiled oven proof baking dish.

• Pour wine over the tomatoes, bake tomatoes until tender, about 50 minutes.

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BirchBioMed on the cusp of medical breakthrough

By Mark Pavilons

Being part of “the cure” is an amazing, life-altering experience.

A King- and Vancouver-based firm, a spin-off of the University of British Columbia, holds the key to new medical therapies that may successfully eliminate scarring and reverse certain autoimmune diseases, including, Type 1 Diabetes (insulin-dependent) and Alopecia.

Kingscross residents Mark Miller and Susan Elliott, co-founders of BirchBioMed, look forward to the day when they will be able to exclaim: “I had something to do with this.”

BirchBioMed holds the exclusive world-wide pharmaceutical licence from UBC for two breakthrough therapeutic technologies. Hopes are, the lead drug, FS2, will replace all existing treatments for several diseases.

“Scarring affects hundreds of millions of people,” said Dr. Ryan Hartwell, who, along with Dr. Aziz Ghahary, founded the FS2 technology. “... the physical and emotional toll it takes is

devastating. The simplicity of our topical treatment holds the promise of improving patient quality-of-life and potentially achieving dramatic reductions in the cost of treatment.”

Human trials will soon begin on FS2, which has already proven safe and effective, preventing the formation of scars and promoting the breakdown of existing scars, as well as reversing Type 1 Diabetes and Alopecia, when combined with a simple, one-time cell therapy. BirchBioMed is thrilled with the results, which have already received world-wide acclaim.

The treatment has completed a Health Canada approved Phase 1 trial.

The double-blind and placebo-controlled clinical study involving 40 healthy volunteers demonstrates the safety of topically applying FS2 cream at the maximum feasible dose with no adverse effects.

These technologies are being viewed as important breakthroughs that have the potential to impact millions of people worldwide.

“Until now there has not been a single therapeutic that can satisfactorily target the molecular aspects of scarring, which results from the body over-repairing after an injury, surgery or disease,” said Dr. Ghahary, regarded as one of the top experts in scarring and burn injuries. He’s also the director of the British Columbia Firefighters Burn and Wound Healing Laboratory, part of the Vancouver Coastal Health Research Institute (VCHRI).

Miller said it’s the first technology that UBC, or any other Canadian academic institution, has advanced from discover through phase 1 trials, with support solely from government and not-for-profit donors.

FS2 a small molecule (roughly the size of aspirin) that the body produces naturally, is an end-stage metabolite, which means that, once it is created in the body, it is no longer modified before being excreted. It’s abundant in a woman’s body during pregnancy, and has been found to protect the fetus from being rejected by the body as a foreign substance.

FS2 works by stopping the body from over-producing scar tissue, both inside and out. Not only does it prevent scarring from taking place right after damage or surgery, it can actually breakdown scarring that has already taken place. This has tremendous benefits in treating skin damage caused by various conditions, as well as burns. By using FS2 on sutures themselves, it can prevent scarring from ever taking place. Preliminary tests show efficacy within 60 days.

Dr. Hartwell approached Miller with what turned out to be “the real thing.” They joined forces, assembled a brilliant team and are taking the therapies to fruition and ultimately to the public.

“This is one of the most exciting efforts I’ve ever been involved in,” Miller said.

“It is our intention to develop our therapeutics to deliver products that can serve the entire global market and address a number of healthcare’s costliest segments,” he added.

FS2 can be used orally, injected or as a topical treatment and holds the promise of changing cosmetic surgery.

People suffering from scarring, as well as Alopecia and Type-1 Diabetes, are desperate to get something that actually works, Elliott noted.

There’s currently nothing like FS2 and AI-001 anywhere in the world.

Miller noted the potential benefits, particularly with internal scarring, are “huge.”

Miller pointed out he’s seen, firsthand, the passion to discover and help mankind. His team of experts are not only brilliant, but compassionate individuals. He’s also seen the human tragedies and can’t wait for this therapy to start helping people.

Being involved at this stage is an opportunity of a lifetime, Elliott noted. The more time they spend on the project the more interesting the process becomes. And they’ve met a lot of great people along the journey.

Launching BirchBioMed two years ago and wading through the mountains of reports, test results, legal documents and patents has been consuming for both Miller and Elliott.

Phase 2 is expected to take the next two years.

Susan Elliott



More than 100 million people in the developed world suffer from severe scarring. Wounds of all types (surgical and trauma) contribute 4% of all medical costs.

Autoimmune diseases are responsible for over 80 known conditions and afflict an estimated 5 to 8 per cent (365 to 584 million people) of the world’s population. The International Diabetes Federation estimates that as of 2011, approximately 29 to 49 million people were living with type 1 diabetes worldwide, a number expected to grow to an estimated 55 to 61 million people by 2030.

Autoimmune diseases are among the costliest in terms of their toll on the global population.

Miller, a business executive and entrepreneur with extensive corporate experience, has held executive management positions at, and served in a consultancy capacity with a number of top Fortune 500 companies. He is the co-founder of BirchBioMed, the co-founder and board chair of The Carlisle Group, Inc., a full service marketing and publishing company, and a board director of ATS Biotech, Inc.

Miller is also an experienced journalist, and has held editorial and senior management positions with The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, Hearst Newspapers and Gannett Newspapers. He was twice nominated by his editors for the Pulitzer Prize.

Ms. Elliott is an entrepreneur with extensive marketing and sales experience that includes executive and senior management positions with some of the world’s top corporations. Founder of Elliott, Clark Communications, she has developed strategic communications and orchestrated product launches for many prominent companies.

A long-time member of the Automotive Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC), Ms. Elliott was awarded the group’s highest honour, the Tony Sloga Award, in 2005.

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York Region greenhouse gas emissions decrease

York Region experienced a reduction of 994 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions last year, representing a 1.1 per cent decrease over the same period in 2014. This success is included in the 2015 Corporate Energy Report received by York Regional council, detailing the Region's achievements in reducing emissions.

"I applaud all of our staff for the steps they have taken to reduce our corporate carbon footprint. York Region is committed to improving the natural environment and we are finding ways to cut back on energy consumption and reducing our greenhouse gas emissions," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "Energy conservation is something everyone can do, and I encourage all residents to play a part for the benefit of our environment today and for the benefit of generations to come."

Key accomplishments in 2015 for reducing emissions include:

- Transit route optimization: Route improvements resulted in the conservation of 684,000 litres of diesel fuel, eliminating 1,800 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions.

- Tenant engagement workshops: Pilot program at a Housing York Inc. residence highlighted the impact of energy conservation; the measured energy consumption at the pilot facility dropped by nine per cent immediately following workshops.

- Solar panel installation: Solar panels installed at various facilities increased the Region's ability to generate clean electricity by a total of 165 kilowatts, or enough to power 180 average-sized homes for one year.

Upcoming initiatives in 2016 and 2017 to further reduce greenhouse gas include:

- Zero-emission electric bus pilot: With financial assistance from the provincial government and in partnership with private-sector companies, York Region will pilot zero-emissions transit in 2017.

- Housing York Inc.: Energy audits for 20 per cent of Housing York Inc. and housing providers portfolios are planned that will identify additional opportunities to improve energy efficiency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

"As York Region grows, we will be serving a larger population with a lower, per person greenhouse gas emission rate," said Town of Georgina Regional Councillor Danny Wheeler, chair of environmental services. "Regional council's endorsement of these initiatives puts the Region in a strong position to achieve our very ambitious energy-saving goals."

Building on progress already made, York Region anticipates reducing 2051 corporate emissions by an estimated 47 per cent below actual 2014 emissions. Progress toward the Region's conservation targets outlined in the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan will be reported annually through the Corporate Energy Report.

Greenhouse gas emissions come from a number of sources, including burning fuel for the operation of vehicles and is one of the leading causes of global warming. Typically, these emissions from municipal operations account for between one and three per cent of all community emissions. The remaining is attributed to community energy consumption and activities.

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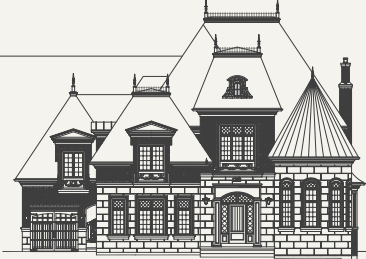
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Dance Dreams School of Dance owner Gillian Brooks and King Mayor Steve Pellegrini officially unveiled the school's new location on Keele Street in King City.

Dance Dreams opens studio

By Jake Courtepatte

Dance Dreams School of Dance has a facility to call its own, after unveiling a new location in a launch recently.

Owner Gillian Brooks, who has hosted the school in churches within King City throughout its 17-year existence, opened the studio in the plaza at the corner of King Road and Keele Street.

The school offers a variety of classes in multiple disciplines, from ballet, to jazz, to musical theatre and tap. Classes are offered at both recreational and competitive divisions, for ages three and up.

Brooks, who studied dance at both Ryerson and York University, opened the studio in 1999. She employs a handful of experienced and talented teachers, as well as a small team of sports psychologists and personal trainers.

"Since the age of six, I've wanted a space of my own," said Brooks. "I'd like to share that the space is as much a space for me as it is for everyone else."

Brooks wanted to thank the parents and dancers who showed their support for the re-opening.

"I'm still in shock we have this space, but this is for all of you."

More information on the studio can be found at www.dancedreams.ca.

50 Million Tree Program offers site visits to landowners

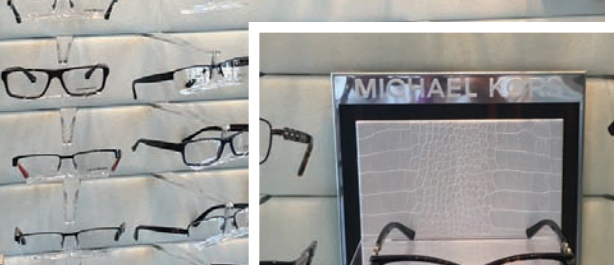
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Schomberg Music owner Stephen Ruppert, Harper Ruppert, Cystic Fibrosis Canada manager Shannon Ketelaars, Rebecca Ruppert, and owner Katherine Edwards display the money they raised at their Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser earlier this year.

Schomberg Music continues to fight childhood Cystic Fibrosis

It's been a long road for Rebecca Ruppert, who turned six years old just a few months ago. The young girl from Schomberg has been battling Cystic Fibrosis from birth, but her family's gift for music has eased much of the pain along the way.

Her parents, Steve Ruppert and Katie Edwards, are fighting back. Using their love of music as a stepping stone, they have hosted a live music and entertainment concert annually for the past six years, bringing in local talent for Schomberg Music's Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Canada at the community hall. This year, Steve's Tragically Hip cover band "Wheat Kings" was the main live act.

In six years, the event has raised almost \$29,000 to help care for children with Cystic Fibrosis. This past February's was a record-high, having upped the ante every year, bringing in just over \$7,000 in one night.

Shannon Ketelaars, the regional manager of Southwestern Ontario for Cystic Fibrosis Canada, was at Schomberg Music recently to accept the cheque.

"It's an amazing amount of money," said Ketelaars.

Cystic Fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease affecting Canadian children and young adults, and is still incurable. A build-up of thick mucus in the lungs causes severe respiratory problems, while mucus and protein build-up in the digestive tract make it difficult to digest food and absorb nutrients.

Approximately one in every 3,600 children born in Canada has Cystic Fibrosis.

Rebecca and her parents recently received some good news, when they found out Rebecca can be covered as a patient for a new "wonder drug" called Kalydeco. Madi Vanstone, a 16-year-old from Bradford, made headlines two years ago when she fought for the drug to be covered by OHIP.

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FEATURE RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Grilled Black Tiger Shrimps on a Mango Salad

Ingredients

3 16/20 black tiger shrimp 15 ml olive oil
1/2 oz chopped garlic Pinch salt, pepper, paprika

Method

1. Butterfly shrimp by cutting them through the back but not all the way through
2. Flatten shrimps out flesh side up. Add a pinch of all the seasoning equally.
3. Grill and set aside.

Mango salad Ingredients

1 mango 5 ml white wine vinegar
1/2 red pepper 10 ml olive oil
1/4 bunch cilantro Pinch salt, pepper

Method

1. Slice mango into julienne cut as well as red pepper, red onion and cilantro
2. Combine all ingredients and toss. Add to plate and put shrimps on top
3. Serve.



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Youth Club returns

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

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Chestnut Manor's bake sale

The good people of the Chestnut Manor (32 Church Street) are once again planning for their annual, ever-popular and long anticipated Bake Sale. Look forward to mouth-watering homemade pies, cakes, loaves, tarts, cookies. On top of all those calories you can also get some great local maple syrup to satisfy your sweet tooth!

Chestnut Manor welcomes everyone to their sale on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blood donor clinic

"You have the power to GIVE LIFE – donate blood and join the movement to-day!"

Our Trisan Centre (25 Dillane Drive) is hosting this October Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

New donors are always welcome. Feel free to bring a friend and if you would like, you can book your appointment ahead of time at www.blood.ca

Schomberg Youth Club returns

Schomberg Youth Club is proud to announce that it is returning for a 6th season of fun and activities at Schomberg Public School. It runs every Friday night at its usual time from 7 to 9 p.m. for the duration of the school year.

It is open to all youth ages 10 to 16 and, as in the past, is free of charge to all participants.

We are very pleased to have Mallory Groombridge as our youth leader this year. Mallory loves working with youth and will bring along her own creative ideas for interactive games and crafts.

The main focus will continue to be on sports, with a choice of basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, ball hockey and even soccer.

This year we hope to have a youth volunteer assistant working with Mallory, ideally someone 16 years of age or older. This would be ideal for anyone requiring community service hours and, of course, the experience always looks great on a resume.

For further information about registering or helping out, contact Jack Campbell at 905-939-2992 or email jcampbell@look.ca.

Christ Church, Kettleby

Country sure will come calling when with "good ole country music," a 5-piece band, country dancing, country songs, country light snacks and a country style pie auction. "Kettleby Goes Country" at Anglican Christ Church Hall on Kettleby Rd. halfway between Jane St. and Keele St. in the authentic country village of Kettleby. All happens on Friday, Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. so grab your partner and do si do down to the church hall. Tickets at \$25 per person will be available at the door.

Funds raised will go towards paying for phase 2 of the restoration, particularly the north exterior field stone wall, of this beautiful little country church marking its 125th anniversary this year. For more information visit our website www.anglicanparishoflloydtdown.com or call church office 905-939-2314.

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.

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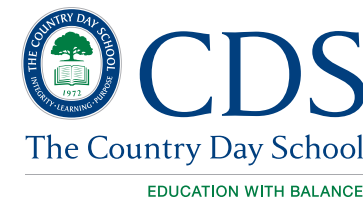
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New hydro measures help families, businesses save money

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario introduced new legislation that would reduce electricity costs for about five million residential consumers, small businesses and farms. The province is also pursuing amendments to provide additional savings opportunities to more than 1,000 large energy consumers across the province.

Premier Kathleen Wynne was in Ottawa to highlight savings for families and businesses in the Ontario Rebate for Electricity Consumers Act, 2016. The proposed bill would save families, farmers and small businesses eight per cent directly on their electricity bills by providing a permanent on-bill rebate equal to the provincial portion of the HST.

Rural consumers would receive an additional benefit from decreased rural delivery charges for eligible customers. Combined with the eight per cent rebate, this would mean average savings of \$540 a year or \$45 each month for eligible rural customers.

Building on existing programs, including the Ontario Electricity Support Program, Ontario Energy and Property Tax Credit and the Ontario Sales Tax Credit, these measures would deliver the electricity cost relief Ontarians need, while the government continues to make the critical investments necessary to maintain a modern, clean and reliable energy system.

The government is also proposing amendments to expand the Industrial Conservation Initiative (ICI), empowering more than 1,000 more businesses to shift their consumption away from

peak periods. The expanded ICI would include all sectors and have a lower threshold for participation, delivering savings directly to the consumer and the system as a whole.

Since 2003, Ontario has invested more than \$35 billion in over 16,000 megawatts of new and refurbished clean generation, including nuclear, natural gas and renewables, representing about 40 per cent of Ontario's current supply.

The Ontario Electricity Support Program provides a monthly on-bill rate reduction to make electricity more affordable for low-income families.

Ontario's removal of the Debt Retirement Charge from electricity bills this past January is saving a typical residential electricity user about \$70 each year.

Hydro rate decreases comes as great news to King councillor and Holland Marsh farmer Avia Eek.

"As a farm business owner/operator in the Holland Marsh, experiencing high costs for storing vegetables from harvest (July-November) to May/June of the next calendar year in 'cold storage,' news of a reduction of hydro costs in rural areas by up to 12% is great news.

"Our sector of agriculture – edible horticulture – sells into an open/global market, so any higher input costs we experience must be absorbed by our farm business. We are not in a position to pass that cost along to the end user as we are price-takers, not price-makers among our global trading partners. High energy cost reduces our ability to remain competitive in the global mar-

ketplace."

Conserving energy is an alternative, but Eek said for many farmers this simply isn't feasible.

"In our home, most of our energy use is off-peak, and off-peak pricing (8.7 cents) is actually less than what we paid in 2001 (9.11 cents). However, using energy off-peak for our farm business is often not possible given the time when our higher use is required. For example, once our vegetables are harvested, and in pallet boxes they are loaded into our storage facilities. Some are 'cold storages,' meaning they have cooling, and temperature controlled ability, while some are stored in 'common storage,' which relies on a venting/fan system and pulls cold air in from outside.

"As farmers, my husband, Bill, and I have noticed a change in the weather/climate. Once upon a time (1988), harvest had to be completed by the end of October, or one ran the risk of cold weather moving in, heavy frosts, and even snow resulting in crops being left in the ground."

Fast forward to 2016, and it is com-

mon practice that if you don't have early carrot varieties, you don't even begin carrot harvest until the end of October, even running to the third week in November, because that is when cold temperatures sink in.

Onions are generally harvested late July, August and September. Once they are cured, they are placed into cold storage for a longer shelf life. The cooler is kept just above freezing for optimal storage. If it's hot during the day (and we are seeing more hot days at this time of year, than not), the cooler must run, so conservation measures are not possible.

While carrots are generally harvested later in the growing season, they, too, are temperature controlled when in cold storage, so the cooler must run when fall days are warmer than 40F.

"As farmers producing food, and operating a business that contributes to food security, and bolsters our economy, but which is subject to global market prices, any opportunity to widen the ever-shrinking profit margins in our business is great news," Eek concluded.

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Ticket prices go up to \$30 online after Oct. 1 and will be available at the door for \$35. To find out more visit www.TheSmallBusinessSummit.ca or email info@TheSmallBusinessSummit.ca.

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The lawsuit says the Province of Ontario failed to properly care for and protect people who attended or resided at the Schools. The lawsuit says that students were emotionally, physically, and psychologically traumatized by their experiences at the Schools. The Province of Ontario denies these claims. The Court has not decided whether the Plaintiff or the Province of Ontario is right.

Are you included?

- You are included in this lawsuit if:
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 - you attended or resided at Sir James Whitney at any time between 1938 and August 23, 2016 and have not otherwise released your claim
 - you attended or resided at Robarts at any time between 1973 and August 23, 2016 and have not otherwise released your claim
 - you are the parents, spouses, children or siblings of someone and who is included in the lawsuit and who attended or was in residence at one of the Schools between 1978 and August 23, 2016
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Schomberg Cougars drop home-and-home to Huntsville Otters

By Jake Courtepatte

A pair of high-shooting, low-scoring losses at the hands of the Huntsville Otters last week has the Schomberg Cougars looking for answers two weeks into the Junior C season.

Coming off their first win of the season last Sunday, spoiling the Caledon Golden Hawks' home opener with a 3-1 victory, the Cougars hosted the Huntsville Otters at Trisan Centre Thursday night.

Despite throwing 42 shots on the Huntsville goal, a power play that went one for 11 was eventually Schomberg's downfall in a 2-1 loss.

Schomberg netminder Nicholas Nabuurs was locked in a goalie battle with his Huntsville counterpart through the first 20 minutes, playing to a scoreless tie at intermission.

Huntsville opened the scoring just two minutes into the second period, doubling their lead two minutes later.

The Cougars were able to break the goose egg in the third period, with Brandon Cohen notching his first point in a Schomberg uniform, but it that would be as close as they would get.

Nabuurs made 38 saves on 40 shots in the loss.

Otters win at home

The two teams wrapped up the mini-series Friday night, taking to

Huntsville's home ice. Cougar vet Carter Leroux put his team up first with his first of the season, with Huntsville tying the score at ones before the end of the period.

Huntsville outscored Schomberg 2-1 in the second period, with Mike Elia providing the only dagger for the road team, while the third was a scoreless tie. Huntsville won game two by a score of 3-2.

Vince Michelizzi was given the job between the pipes for the Cougars, stopping 21 of the 24 shots he faced.

The pair of losses puts Schomberg in a hole early in the Provincial Junior Hockey League season, picking up just two points over five games so far. The club's 1-4-0 record is good for a tie with the Golden Hawks and Orillia Terriers, in the basement of the Caruthers division.

As is the case year after year, the Alliston Hornets lead the division by opening the season on a four-game winning streak.

The weekly home game is the only one on the docket for this week for the Cougars, hosting the Stayner Siskins (2-1-0) at Trisan Centre on Thursday. Schomberg's sharpshooters will be asked to step up to find the win column, as the division's lowest-scoring offense meets the team with the lowest goals-against.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.schombergcougars.com.



Schomberg netminder Vince Michelizzi stopped 21 of the 24 shots he faced in the Cougars' 3-2 loss to the Huntsville Otters on Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Nobleton Gallery Dental fits mouth guards

Nobleton Gallery Dental has once again helped local young hockey players be better equipped for the coming season.

Local players were fitted with custom-made mouth guards to protect their precious pearly whites during a recent clinic.

A custom-fit mouth guard has a number of advantages over their traditionally-fit counterparts, as the clinic uses a special paste to mold the guard perfectly to the contours of the player's teeth. The guards are "professionally made and laboratory fabricated for optimum fit and strength."

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Colby Smith gets fitted with a mouth guard, at the recent clinic held at Nobleton Gallery Dental.



Golfers took to the links at Carrying Place Golf and Country Club in King City last week to raise money for multiple sclerosis research in the "Tee Off to Cure MS."

York Region tees off to cure MS

By Jake Courtepatte

Mother Nature couldn't stop the York Region chapter of the MS Society from hosting another successful day of golf to raise funds for multiple sclerosis research.

After having to reschedule to almost one month later following bad weather, "Tee Off to Cure MS" was finally held last Tuesday at Carrying Place Golf and Country Club in King City.

Now in its 29th year, the annual event has raised over \$1 million for medical research, in the hopes of inventing a cure for MS in our lifetime.

A 1 p.m. shotgun start, complete with longest drive and closest to the pin competitions, was followed by dinner and festivities at The Manor in King City.

The event also included a silent auction, boasting items such as a signed jersey from the Toronto Maple Leafs and a signed basketball from the Toronto Raptors.

According to the MS Society, Canada has the highest rate of multiple sclerosis in the world. One in 340 Canadians is living with the disease.

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Curling Club invites novices and veterans alike

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Remember when we were kids and the excitement of Christmas morning was almost just too unbearable to stand? Well for King curlers, that is exactly what they are feeling right now! With just a few days before the 2016-17 season begins, the club's Beginner Clinics, Refresher Clinics and Team practices are all under way with a

heightened level of enthusiasm and exhilaration. League play opens on Oct. 2 for the club's 6th year in operation, with an abundance of new and experienced curlers all waiting with broom in hand and in anticipation of great curling season.

New Members Learn to Curl Clinics are free on Sept. 28 and Oct. 1.

Never curled before? Just joined and haven't curled in a long time? Our Ontario Curling Association trained club

coaches will introduce the basic rules of the game along with the demonstration of safe and informative skills on how to play. Practice, feedback, and repetition will get you to a point where you will be comfortable to start league play in October.

Equipment (brooms and sliders) is available at rink side but new curlers are required to wear a clean (indoor only) pair of shoes with a rubber sole to be worn on the ice and to dress in layers with clothing that allows flexibility. There are two sessions for new members: Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. Online registration is now open under Upcoming Events on the King Curling Club website page. For more information, contact Julie Oakley, Director of Player Development, at playerdevelopment@kingcurling.com or call Bob Belcher, Director of Communications, at 905 859-4013.

The King Curling Club welcomes anyone through the ages of 6-96 with limited spaces still available in some of

the many leagues the club has to offer. Little Rocks, Bantam, Junior, Recreation and or the Competitive leagues as well as the Social Day leagues there is something for everyone.

Curling offers a special camaraderie that truly makes it such a unique sport. Let's face it, "where else can you throw rocks at a house and not be in trouble for it?" It's a sport where players shake hands before and after the game. It's a sport that congratulates the opposition on a great shot and genuinely is happy for them. It's a sport that can be as competitive as you want it to be. It's a sport that is increasingly becoming more and more popular with household names like Holman, Jacobs, Jones and of course, Howard.

If you want to know more about registration at the King Curling Club please contact the membership director at registration@kingcurling.com or 905-939-2173. King curling is now also on Facebook and Twitter @kingcurlingclub.



King City Tennis Club hosts first annual Jack Wear Tournament

King City Tennis Club hosted the 1st Annual Jack Wear Mixed Doubles Tournament Sept. 18 in honour of their long-time member, and King resident, Jack Wear.

Jack, who passed away after a battle with pancreatic cancer, was an avid member of the club for many years. He was a great player winning many tournaments at many different levels in both singles and doubles. This is blatantly evident when you enter the King clubhouse as his name is on most plaques decorating the walls – often more than once!

The proceeds of the club tournament are being donated to Hill House Hospice in Jack's name. Organizers would like to thank all who participated in the event as well as King Township recreation department for being part of this special event.

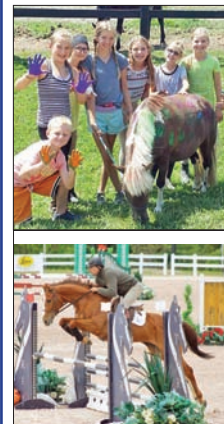
The victors in the tournament were Darie Tulceanu and Christina Celluci, who prevailed over the finalists Andy Stojadinovich and Natasha Bajin.

The Consolation winners were Haig Saadetian and Suzanne Millar.

If you want to get involved in next year's tournament please consider joining the club next spring! Visit the club website at www.kingcitytennis.com.

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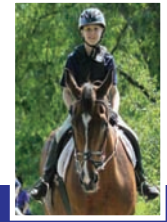
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The change. Every adult woman knows the anticipation, the fear and the horror stories that come with the change in female hormone levels otherwise known as menopause. As women we spend our young fertile days in dread of our monthly "gift" only to get to an age where it all just stops!

We fight to hold on and we fight to let go of our love-hate relationship with menstruation.

Menstruation not only meant we weren't pregnant, which may or may not have been a good thing, but also that we were still young enough to carry on the tasks bestowed upon our gender - child-bearing. As you may know, or may have heard, this time in a woman's life can be difficult.

But, it doesn't have to be!

As a North American culture we have been conditioned to believe menopause is a bad thing, a disease state that must not be named. Those who have entered into menopause know it by their own experience; others know the experience of their mothers, older sisters or friends. They have heard the stories of the embarrassing mid-day hot flashes and embarrassing night sweats; the mood swings that would last for days and quite frankly scare you right out of your chair; and not to mention the physical changes: sagging upper body with the classic midline spread. If you're

nodding your head yes to any of this, then this workshop is for you!

We know from other older women, who are vigorous and full of life, that this deterioration is not

universal with all women; what then, are you wondering makes the difference and what can be done to remain healthy and vital? A woman's hormone balance can begin to shift depending on a variety of factors such as her genetics, her environment, diet and lifestyle. For example, was she exhausted trying to juggle a career, family and raising children; was she eating fast food, caffeine, sugar and alcohol or was she exercising regularly, eating whole grains and fruits and vegetables. Hormone balance is intimately connected to stress levels, nutrition and environmental toxins encountered daily.

This workshop will give you the information and resources you need to change your life - for the better! Go from experiencing:

- Fluctuant moods and emotions to steady, even and controlled moods
- Fatigue, low libido and energy to vitality, stamina and a better sex life
- Sleepless nights to achieving a great night's sleep
- Being overweight to having a strong, lean body

The King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre invite you to join Dr. Vienna Iafate, ND for an information session on how to thrive during menopause, and how you can begin making changes to your diet, lifestyle and overall health to begin living your best self! She will discuss how to begin detoxing your diet, how to reset your circadian rhythm to sleep better, eat better and live a more energized and active lifestyle. Menopause doesn't have to be scary or a negative change!

Allow Dr. Iafate, ND to take the guess work out of your lifestyle choices and lead you on the path to better health and wellness care.

This workshop is \$25.00 per attendee.

The workshop will be held on Wednesday October 5th from 7:30pm to 9pm at the King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre. 141 King Rd, Unit 10, Richmond Hill. Seating is limited. To reserve your spot today, please call: 905-773-2225.



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Churches mark World Communion Day

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
905-859-5174

St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group takes place every Wednesday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. 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.

Join us Sunday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Advice From A Mentor." Jeff's message this week - "Pray indiscriminately."

Child care (for children 3 years of

age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our Summer KidzKonection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the same time.

Come join us for the Extraordinary Women's Simulcast on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The simulcast will run Friday evening and all day Saturday. Dynamic women of faith will inspire and encourage through the re-telling of personal stories with an emphasis on overcoming great personal obstacles, the challenges of marriage, raising children, with a Christ-centred heart in an ever-increasing secular world, and finding peace in our overwhelmingly busy lives.

Let us gather in strength for inspirational prayer and fellowship among friends as we gather courage from life-affirming stories that bring us closer to the heart of our living almighty Father. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

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.wpassionatelyhis.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

Oct. 2 - Blessing of SM Choir Loft.
Oct. 23 at St. Patrick, unveiling of plaque after the 11 a.m. mass.

Oct. 28 is the St. Mary's Vintage Gala, at the Da Vinci Banquet Hall starting at 6:30 p.m.

For the used clothing drive, please leave your bags in the foyer of our churches after masses. Thank you to all who supported the "Chili Dinner" in Honour of St. Padre Pio. A special thank you to the Gruppo Di Padre Pio for organizing a wonderful event. In all, \$1,226 was raised and will go towards the St. Mary parish.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

The Schomberg Youth Club starts again this Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., at

Schomberg Public School, 21 Main St. The attendance varies but 20 - 25 young people come. The age range is 10 to 16 years. There is no charge for this. Malory Groombridge will be leading the activities this year. Different sports are played in the gym and there are always activities that are quieter: Jack Campbell and Andy MacPherson oversee the program which is sponsored by Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches. This program was made possible by a generous donation when Kleinburg United Church closed and sold its property. For more information, please contact Jack at 905-939-2992.

Sunday, Oct. 2 is World Wide Communion Day, a day throughout the world dedicated to Christian unity. Linda Olsen is providing the refreshments for that day. Thanksgiving Sunday is Oct. 9. Rev. Keith Knill will lead these two services at 11:15 a.m.

Messy Church is back to the second Tuesday of the month, which will be Oct. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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707 BIRTHS

Ken and Cathy Crane welcome with love Grandchild #2 JAXON JAMES weighing 6 lbs, 12 oz arriving September 18, 2016 at 10:47 am. Proud parents Randy and Katie, big sister Ivy Roslyn, Proud Nana and Papa Linda and Jim McNair, great-grandmother Blanche Crane.

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Lions Club holding cash draw in October

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All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult, as this is a family oriented set of activities. Do not dress up for this, as the activities can be messy. Dinner is included. There is no cost, as our churches sponsor this. For more info, contact me at 905-859-0761.

Sunday, Oct. 16 at 11:15 a.m. is Nobleton's 120th anniversary. We are having a musical celebration with Mount Albert United's handbell quartet, led by Sandra Thompson. This is a joint service with Schomberg United. Rev. Marjorie Knill will lead the service. There will be a light lunch afterwards. The community is invited to celebrate with us.

Mark your calendars for our Annual Craft and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 29 and enjoy a lunch. Have you got your ticket for the raffle of a lovely quilt, hand sewn by our own Nobleton quilters?

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up

regularly. We are located at 6076 King Rd., north side, about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear of the building, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

Nobleton Lions Club

The Nobleton Lions Club is up and running for our 55th year of service to the community.

We start off with a fund raising Cash Draw to be held at the Gazebo on Saturday, Oct. 22. Three cash prizes will be awarded totalling \$5,000. Tickets are available at the plaza, or by calling Joe at 905-859-0877, or Jim at 905-859-5277.

November 5 is the date for the annual Clothing Drive. Good used clothes and small household articles will be collected and put to good use. Watch for a flyer which will be mailed prior to the pickup, and can be attached to bags or boxes put out for collection.

December features the annual Skating Party at the arena, with free skating for all, and Santa is planning to come and visit the kids. Watch this space for

more details.

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

Horticulture By John Arnott

Coming up over the brow of a low hill he found himself, that mid-September morning, gazing down at an intriguing purple mist in the damp field he would soon cross. English botanist William Vernon was the "he" in question, the time and place was 17th century New York and the purple haze was a colony made up of many clumps of a tall growing wild flowers we know as ironweed, native to eastern North America.

Today they carry the botanical name *vernonia novaboracensis* - Latin for "of New York." There are about 1,000 species of *vernonias* around the globe some of which are native to our part of it.

The common name ironweed has 3 possible explanations: the rust colour of its spent flowers, its rust coloured seeds or the toughness of its straight stems that keep the plant upright (perhaps all 3 contribute).

Vivid royal purple flower clusters top each of the several 5 to 7 ft./ 1.5 to 2.1 m tall stems a clump, which can be 2ft./ .6 m wide, will grow. Each bloom in the cluster resembles a double wild perennial fall aster - (the garden Michaelmas daisy) and both plants are related. Although the bloom of both seem like a collection of fringed petals each petal is a separate flower. Attractive bright green lance (spear shaped) leaves grow up the *vernonia* stems the lower foliage being 6 in./15 cm while leaves nearer the flower cluster being only about half that size.

Naturally growing in full sun New York ironweed, because of its shallow roots that go only about 6 in. deep, prefers a damp soil but once established will adapt to a variety of conditions such as some shade or drier soils. It will even tolerate short periods of drought.

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Passed away peacefully Sun., Sept. 18, 2016, at Southlake Hospital, in his 78th year. Survived by his devoted wife of 35 years, Eleanor (Rutledge Risebrough) and his daughter Lisa Cameron (Bruce), proud grandfather of Draedon and Bennett Cameron. Fondly remembered by his step daughters Jill Winter (Bob), Jo Ann Miles (Norm) and Janet Dodgson (Steve) and his 6 step grandchildren, and 1 great grandson. Visiting will be held on Monday October 3, 2016, from 12:30 until 2:00 pm at the King City United Church (50 Elizabeth Grove) followed by a Memorial Service that will commence at 2:00 o'clock. Growing up in Nobleton, he helped his parents farm and later played hockey in Schomberg. His bantam team won the O.M.H.A. championship pennant in 1953. He always had a passion for sports, music, nice cars and fast vehicles and planes. His love for the outdoors included cottaging in MacTier, boating, snowmobiling and later keeping immaculate grounds growing berries on Edgewood Farm. He was an avid Nascar fan and he and Eleanor travelled to races and spent several winters in Punta Gorda Florida. Don enjoyed being a Lions Club member and was always happy to deliver berries to those who couldn't pick. Animals were an important part of his life, Irish Setters being like second children.

KEOGH: James Kevin

Died peacefully on Tuesday, September 20th in his 76th year. He will be greatly missed by daughter Bridget Keogh-Watson (Brian) and their children Blake, Kerry, and Caitlin; son Michael Keogh (Kathy) and his children Conor and Katy; and daughter Caroline Keogh and her children Monika, Clarice, Nicole, and Kiersten. Born in January, 1940 to Agnes Keogh (Cassin) and Francis Hilary Keogh, Kevin was a dear brother to Ted, and the late Maura, Bill, John (Jack), Catherine (Kitty), Claire, Joe, Helen, Bart, Charles (Mickey), Bobby, and Virginia (Ginny). Formally of Tottenham, Kevin was a professional firefighter with the Brampton Fire Department before retiring to Wasaga Beach. He was an active member of the Legion and Senior groups, with many friends. Kevin had a two year battle with cancer and was able to enjoy the support and care of his family, before staying at the St. Joseph's Hospice, London Ontario. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the hospice by sponsoring Brian Watson for the October 1st Hike for Hospice http://www.sjhospicelondon.com It was Kevin's wish that his son-in-law take part in the memorial run, being so grateful for the care he received. A mass of Christian burial was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday Sept. 27th 2016, at St. James Catholic Church, Colgan. **Firefighters never really die, they just burn forever in the hearts of the people whose lives they saved and those they loved.**

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Memorial service held for parishioner

King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan continued her fall sermon series entitled "Standing On the Promises!"

Her text was based on Genesis 37: 3-8, 17B-22, 26-34; 50: 15-21. This is the story of Joseph being sold into slavery by his jealous brothers. Happily, Joseph's misfortune is part of a larger plan and Joseph rises to a very important leadership position in Egypt. After a severe famine, Joseph's family is forced to seek food in Egypt and are reunited with Joseph. Here, Joseph forgives his brothers but after the death of their father, the brothers are fearful of retribution by Joseph despite his forgiveness.

Rev. Evelyn asked how often we act like that in our lives. Despite the forgiveness offered to us by God, do we trust that we are forgiven? Do we keep second-guessing our blessings? Accept the gifts given to us and move on with life.

A beautiful memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 24 for Michael Jarvis. Family and friends joined together to celebrate Michael's life. A life blessed with love, work, music, the open waters, beauty and laughter. Michael was born in Scotland in 1933. With his

sense of adventure, he and Sheila emigrated to Venezuela and then to Canada where they eventually settled in King City. Raising four children didn't dampen Michael's enthusiasm for sailing. The family packed themselves into their confined sail boat, dog included, and sailed on many adventures. Michael also exercised his civic and spiritual duties being active in his church and sailing clubs. He was curious about the world around him and loved to contemplate the mysteries of life with anyone willing to engage. Rev. Evelyn was assisted by Organist David Rosevear, Soloist Sandra Kirby who sang one of Michael's favourite inspirational pieces "On Eagle's Wings." Thanks to the United Church Women who provided the food. We hold Sheila, his wife of 53 years and their four children: Katie (Peter), Fiona, David and Geoff (Kristin) and his grandchildren, Andrew, Ben, Sofie and Oceana in our thoughts as they mourn the death of Michael.

It is with sadness that we share with you the death of Donald Fry on Sunday, Sept. 18. A visitation and memorial service will be held at King City United Church on Monday, Oct. 3. Visitation is from 12:30 to 2 p.m. with the memorial service commencing at 2 pm. We hold Eleanor, his devoted wife of 35 years, and his daughter Lisa Cameron (Bruce), his step-daughters Jill Winter, Jo Ann Miles and Janet Dodgson and

their families in our prayers.

We wish God's blessings for Jennifer Salisny and Slade Carroll as they begin their marriage together. The couple were married by Rev. Evelyn McLachlan on Saturday, Sept. 24 in a ceremony held on the lawn of the Kettleby Pottageville Lions Hall. Fortunately, the weather cooperated and the couple had a beautiful sunset to frame their wedding. As Slade is Native American, elements of a traditional celebration were incorporated into the Christian wedding, including a ceremonial smudging of those attending to purify the body. Even a ceremonial dowry of two chickens and a cow (well a photo of a cow!) was supplied to the bride's family thanks to Brian Fedema from Around the Bend Farm. The ceremony was followed by lots of food and music. This was a lovely wedding and we wish much happiness for the new King couple.

After worship, a delicious potluck lunch was enjoyed while Rev. Evelyn and Earle showed slides of their vacation in Newfoundland. There is such diversity in what this province offers including gorgeous scenery, unique geological formations, wildlife including eagles, whales, moose and music. Everyone seemed to enjoy the presentation and light-hearted commentary. Thanks to all who chipped in to make the food and cleanup afterwards.

The United Church Women are par-

ticipating in the King City Farmers' Market in the Anglican Church parking lot on Oct. 2. They will be accepting arts and crafts on consignment or baked goods, preserves, plants and vegetables for sale. Call Alma 905-833-1631 or Marylee 905-833-5960 for more.

Sunday worship services are held at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. All are welcome. There is Sunday School for the young folks. King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For more information, call Kristen our office administrator, at 905-833-5181.

St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg, Christ Church Kettleby

AA Meetings continue at 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.anglicanparishofloydtdtown.com

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Oct. 2! Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series "Family Matters" with "Teach and Admonish One Another."

See 'Blessing' on Page 19

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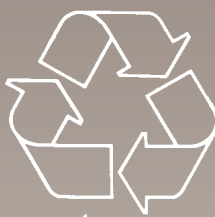
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We will provide nursery care for children 0-3.

Our adults will be studying the "Truth Project" and will meet upstairs.

Regular events are happening again at the church. Monday evening dance classes are held 7 to 9 p.m. in the church basement hall under the professional instruction of Derek Kryszkowski. More dancers, especially beginners, are welcome to join classes.

Bible Study, following Seasons of the Spirit curriculum, is held weekly Tuesday mornings 10 to 11:30. New members are always welcomed. Once a month, a group gather to knit prayer shawls and baptismal blankets.

Also monthly, a Fellowship Lunch takes place.

Yoga classes will resumed Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m. under the leadership of Stacey Hollings. This is a great way to stretch your body and mind.

The church is located at 3150 Lloydtown Aurora Road, Kettleby, just east of Hwy. 400. Our Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. Join us in prayer, worship and song. For any further information, please contact the church at 905-727-8118 or office.yruc@rogers.com

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to join us Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for our worship service and stay

for coffee in the lounge following the service. Sunday school runs concurrently and a nursery is available.

Pastor John Mills will be presiding. John and Lynn Vissers will be away this week at their daughter, Jennifer's wedding. We wish Jennifer and Mark Imrie God's richest blessing on their wedding day and throughout their marriage.

The following Sunday is Thanksgiving! We've so much to be thankful for and to share with others. Bring items for the Food Bank or for Evangel Hall.

Junior Youth will resume in October, meeting the first and third Fridays of the month at 7 p.m. Lynn and Gillian are looking forward to seeing everyone again. Bring your friends.

Ladies' Prayer time continues Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. 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. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church
By Diana Armitage

All Saints is the place to be this Sunday!

All Saints' Celebration of Ministry on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Bishop Peter Fenty will be joining us to celebrate the ministry shared by the Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green and the people of All Saints.

Blessing of the Animals will take place at both the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services this Sunday, Oct. 2. Please bring your pets for a blessing. This is a fun and relaxed service. You can bring a photograph of a pet that might be too big or too shy to attend. A memorial photo of a much loved pet is also welcome.

King City Farmers' Market returns this Sunday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parking lot. Expect lots of fall vegetables, honey, herbs, baking, cured meat and much more!

Annual Field to Table Dinner will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. in the church hall. Tickets are \$20 each. Please call the church office at 905-833-5432.

Book Club meets on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Room. All are welcome. For more information, please call the church office, 905-833-5432.

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