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## User groups to review fee hikes

By Mark Pavilonis

King Township staff will taking a modest increase in user fees to the public.

Council okayed the report and recommendations by staff to start discussions with groups, limiting user fee increases to between 2.5% and 3% for 2017. Initially, staff had recommended substantially higher rate hikes (7%) to soften the skyrocketing costs due to huge hydro rate increases. But council, led by Mayor Steve Pellegrini, told staff to return with a more reasonable increase.

In his report, Chris Fasciano, director of Parks, Recreation and Culture, noted staff analyzed the impacts based on the lower rate. Ice rentals and field lighting fees were the main areas affected by the increases in hydro costs.

Fasciano stressed that with the lower rates, "it is important to understand the impact as well as explore alternative operating measures to reduce costs."

Staff looked at ice rental fees imposed by surrounding municipalities and King's 2016 rate was right in the middle, with a prime time rate of \$238.94.

In 2016, all three of King's facilities are looking at combined deficit of \$616,000, with Trisan losing the most at \$389,000. With a 3% hike imposed in 2017, Fasciano projected a total deficit of \$823,501 for all three of King's facilities. Trisan will once again be hit the hardest, looking at a \$514,500 deficit next year.

"As council has identified a desire to keep fees in line with inflation, staff will explore other options for operational efficiencies which may result in a reduced level of service," Fasciano wrote. "More specifically, staff must explore changing operating hours and the reduction of services, where there is a marginal demand by clients."



## Celebrating the harvest and festive season

Children around King Township took to the farms to pick out pumpkins for fall displays and Halloween. Kettleby's Round the Bend Farm was a popular spot, offering a host of fun, family activities.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



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### COUNCIL MEETINGS

#### MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Tuesday, November 1, 2016

Please note this week's meeting is being held on Tuesday, instead of the usual Monday, due to Halloween night.

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public meeting re: consideration of 2017 Miscellaneous Fees and Charges.

Monday, November 14, 2016

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public meeting re: consideration of 2017 Miscellaneous Fees and Charges.

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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- King City Crossing Guard - Banner Lane - Closes when filled
- Equipment Operator

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

Municipal Offices will be closed on Friday, November 11th, 2016 for Remembrance Day, and will re-open on Monday, November 14th, 2016, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours. Libraries will remain open for Remembrance Day.

In the event of an urgent Township matter please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

#### SEASONAL YARD WASTE



Seasonal items such as pumpkins, straw, cornstalks, and leaves are collected with yard waste, please do not put these materials in the garbage. The last week for yard waste pickup this year is November 13th, 2016.



**REMINDER!** Help us keep your streets clear of snow and safe for passage. To ensure effective snow removal, Winter Parking Restrictions are in effect from **November 1st to April 15th**. On-street parking is prohibited on any roadway from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. during this period.

### 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 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: 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.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, [aevelyn@king.ca](mailto:aevelyn@king.ca)  
Brandy Elliot, Manager of Budgets and Accounting, [belliot@king.ca](mailto:belliot@king.ca)  
Telephone: 905-833-5321, Fax: 905-833-2300

**Kathryn Moyle**  
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement  
Township Clerk

#### KING TOWNSHIP - NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

The Heritage Advisory Committee is holding an informal drop-in public information session on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 from 7:00pm – 9:00pm in Council Chambers at the Township Office, located at 2075 King Road, King City for the owners of the following properties:

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 12853 Keele Street | 12911 Keele Street |
| 12861 Keele Street | 12917 Keele Street |
| 12865 Keele Street | 12936 Keele Street |
| 12871 Keele Street | 12958 Keele Street |
| 12877 Keele Street | 12959 Keele Street |
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| 12905 Keele Street |                    |

#### Why are we holding this session?

The Township of King is currently undertaking a process of reviewing its Built Heritage Inventory to identify properties of cultural heritage value in order to update the Heritage Register as per the Council adopted Work Plan outlined in report P-2016-21. Through this process the following above referenced properties have been identified as having potential heritage value and have been tentatively recommended by the Heritage Advisory Committee to be added to the King Township Heritage Register as listed (non-designated) properties based on currently available information and property research.

The listing of a property would not place restrictions or obligations in obtaining a Building Permit for alterations or renovations. Listing on the Register would increase the amount of time (from 10 days up to 60 days) the Township Council and staff has to process and consider a demolition application and explore possible options with the property owner.

The Township's Heritage Advisory Committee is pleased to host this public information session to provide an opportunity to further explain the Committee's process of recognizing and celebrating the Township's cultural heritage assets. This will also be an opportunity for affected property owners to provide feedback as well as any additional information they may have about their properties.

#### Next steps

Following the public information session the next step in the process will be to bring forward a report to Council with a list of properties recommended to be listed on the Heritage Register. Notice of the date of Council consideration will be provided at a later date.

#### For further information

If you are unable to attend the public information session or would like to discuss the matter further, please do not hesitate to contact:

**Jeff Elkow, Planner II/ Heritage Coordinator**  
Telephone: 905-833-4061  
Email at [jelkow@king.ca](mailto:jelkow@king.ca)



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# Council wants data regarding gravel, paving costs

By Mark Pavilons

Most rural municipalities struggle with maintaining their roads network.

King councillors asked staff to provide some concrete details outlining the hard costs comparing gravel and paved roads.

Staff did their best to respond, but pegging exact costs seems to be elusive, since there are so many variables making one road different than another.

In the staff report presented to council, Andrzej Drzewiecki, director of engineering, public works and building, told councillors it's difficult to conduct an accurate analysis because a lot of

factors come into play. The physical shape of the road, its original construction, drainage, soil conditions, and of course traffic volumes all have an impact.

Councillor Linda Pabst said several gravel roads don't have a base and she wants some troublesome roads fixed across King. A more accurate cost comparison is needed for council to get a handle on costs and set a game plan in motion.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said costs per tonne or even square metre don't really give him the facts he needs. He, too, wants a more detailed analysis and would like to see specific road compari-

sons, to go by.

In his report, Drzewiecki said King looks after only 95 kilometres of gravel roads, with an annual budget of some \$1.18 million. That means it costs roughly \$12,000 per kilometre per year. Maintenance includes grading, ditching and dust suppressant.

By comparison, paving costs roughly \$198,000 per kilometre, which includes a base coat and top layers of asphalt.

This, he said, indicates that the cost of paving a road equals 16 years of maintaining a gravel one.

The current cost of asphalt is relatively low, as a result of low oil prices. Drzewiecki said some gravel roads in King require up to three times more intense maintenance than others.

The recently Roads and Structures Needs Study revealed that necessary, immediate road rehabilitation would cost upwards of \$19 million, far too expensive to include in the 2017 budget. In order to properly manage existing funds, staff are working on a long-term program to spread the funding around over the next 10 years.

There's an inherent catch-22 in road upgrading. Once a road is paved, it attracts more volume and speeds tend to increase as well. Other work, such as sightlines and geometry, are often needed when they're paved.

From his initial analysis, Drzewiecki concludes it would take between 8.5 and 16 years for a paved road to pay for itself - be equal to the costs of maintaining a gravel road.



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## Suspect sought in multiple vehicle break-ins

Investigators with the #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau of York Regional Police are seeking public assistance to identify a suspect believed to be responsible for at least 12 vehicle entries across York Region.

On Sept. 14, shortly after 3 a.m., a man was captured on video surveillance walking on Mapleton Mills Drive in King Township looking into vehicles. The video also captured the suspect using tools to break into a vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence. Once inside he removed various items of value. When the theft was discovered, police were called and investigated. Officers found that four other vehicles had been broken into in the same area and the suspect smashed windows to gain entry and steal various items.

At this time, investigators believe the same suspect is responsible for at least 12 similar thefts that have occurred in Markham and Vaughan.

Investigators are releasing images, the vehicle he has been seen driving as well as video from the thefts. They are appealing to the public for assistance to identify the suspect. The surveillance video is available for viewing at the following link: <https://youtu.be/2pRceUzRzE>

The suspect is described as male, white, 17 to 25 years old, wearing a hoodie, dark-coloured loose-fitting pants, dark shoes with a reflective stripe on the sides. He was driving a Ford F-150 platinum pick-up truck, four-door, white or light grey.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to contact the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext.7142, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com) or text your tip to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

## Confronting our fears can be daunting

As we approach the festive Halloween season, we're inundated with images of the supernatural and from beyond the grave.

It's all in good fun, of course. Confronting our fears, however, can be a bit of a challenge for some.

I love a good scare and I enjoy horror movies and tales that shake the very foundations of good and evil. I even soak up all those apocalyptic movies and TV shows that follow a band of surviving humans.

I happen to revel in those bone-chilling ghost stories and even have one from my childhood to share.

I was roughly 14, trying to work through a fever on the living room couch. At roughly 3 a.m., my mother heard me scream, saying there was a strange man in the house. What I recall is the shadowy figure of a man, who approached me, placed his hand on my forehead and then went to look out our sliding glass doors. It was not scary, in the least, but rather soothing. My fever then broke.

The next morning we received a phone call from my aunt in Europe who said her husband passed away that night (at roughly 3 a.m. our time). He told her before he went to bed that night that he always wanted to visit his relatives in Canada.

Coincidence? I think not!

I have heard many ghost tales firsthand from those who witnessed some very strange activity. I eat this stuff up.

I can't help but be fascinated, and somewhat empathetic, for those lost souls trapped between here and there.

When it comes to demons, testing the waters on this side of reality, it's another matter. They can be malevolent and quite annoying. These stories (if you believe) are anything but easy to digest.

I can't get enough. Call it a struggle in logic or a test of faith.



Mark Pavilons

My interest in the supernatural led me to the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto a few years back. When the church openly endorsed exorcism, I jumped at the chance of exploring this issue further. I was hoping to speak to a few priests or even join them in an actual exorcism.

Alas, it was not to be. I was told by church officials that an actual, proven exorcism hasn't been performed in the GTA in the last 25 years.

And yes, I do quite like the new TV series "Exorcist."

I did see a docu-drama that covered an exorcism in Rome by an American priest. They interviewed him afterward and he calmly relayed the pertinent details. Demons, he said, are major trouble-makers and it's not common for them to seriously harm the person they inhabit, or others. It can be a rigorous ordeal both physically and emotionally. It's as disturbing as it is captivating.

I know that more people are injured falling out of bed in North America than by supernatural forces.

My wife simply can't face her fear of these dark, evil forces. If I dragged her to a movie, I know her head would be buried in my chest through the entire experience.

Creatures of the night are one thing. But my greatest fears centre around everyday things. I have had a fear of heights for as long as I can remember. When I see photos of people doing the Skywalk at the CN Tower, I want to curl up in the fetal position! And I can't walk across those swinging bridges over canyons.

With Halloween Haunt under way at Canada's Wonderland, another of my greatest fears are death-defying giant roller coasters. I've worked up the courage to try those "baby coasters," but any more than that and I shudder at the thought. My kids have been on Leviathan and Behemoth. I can't even watch these things fly down the tracks! Words like "thrilling" and "exhilarating" are used to describe such things. "Terrifying, gut-wrenching, deadly" are more accurate in my opinion. My son once asked me how much money it would take to get me on one. My minimum would be about \$5,000 and even then I'd have to really think about it.

Other than those two irritants, I'm good to go. I don't even have a problem with a big, hairy spider crawling up the back of my neck, or a large snake wrap-

ping its slithering body around my legs (but I know some of you are cringing)!

I love monster movies and the entire "Alien" series. Those creatures are very cool.

Fear does serve a purpose, I believe. In my case, the fear of dying is what prevents me from going on a roller coaster, even though my demise would be quick, indeed. I know that with almost certainty, my parachute would open after jumping out of a plane, but there's always that tiny chance that I'd plummet to the earth and be squished like a bug.

Humans used to fear the unknown. And going back even a short 100 years, there was a lot of "unknown" to go around!

Science has cleared the air on a great many things, and alleviated many of our fears. What was once considered "demonic possession" has largely been explained by various mental illnesses. Even though zombies are great fun, their existence is quite impossible. And I haven't seen a vampire, werewolf or unicorn in a very long time!

Fear can be fun. I love dressing up and scaring the little ones as they clunk up the driveway in search of candy. Being startled makes us feel alive.

There are a few things still beyond our grasp. Lost souls, the afterlife and aliens are included on that list. While fear can be quite paralyzing, human beings have curiosity, hope, wonder and joy - superpowers strong enough to overcome any frightening foe!

### York Region Report

#### Despite growing economy, increasing number of York residents are 'working poor'

The Regional Municipality of York today released the Working Poor in York Region - Trends from 2006 and 2012 report highlighting an increase in the number of low-income workers throughout York Region.

According to the report eight per cent, or 42,930 working age residents, those between 18 and 64 years old (not considered students) live in a household or family that is below the defined low-income measure of \$16,968 for a single person and \$33,936 for a family. This is up slightly from 6.8 per cent in 2006.

"York Region is a vibrant, prosperous and innovative community that offers opportunity for individuals, families and businesses to thrive. Last year alone, more than 13,000 jobs were added to our economy," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "As home to one of the fastest growing labour forces in Canada, we continue to invest in strategies that bring jobs to the Region and help residents find work and advance in the labour market."

The causes of working poverty are many and complex, and may include family type, the 2008-2009 economic downturn, an aging population and labour market changes. While many of these factors cannot be solely addressed by municipal policies, York Region continues to take action by drawing on partnerships such as the Human Services Planning Board, which has identified progressive employment and housing affordability as priorities. The Region is also leveraging workforce development strategies to engage employers in developing better pathways for job progression.



### Brainteaser



There is a place where yesterday always follows today. Where?

Last week's answer: A piano can "unlock your soul."

### King Township Trivia

The average home price in Nobleton in 2015 was \$1,184,446

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a) Yes  **67%**

b) No  **33%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

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a) Yes

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# Moratorium on development?

By Skid Crease

“A culture is no better than its woods,” wrote W.H. Auden.

The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance recently released a map to the Ontario government “highlighting the potential harmful impacts of more than 650 requests, by developers and municipalities to remove land from Ontario’s protected Greenbelt.”

The Greenbelt, from Caledon to York Region to Toronto to Hamilton, was designed to be a swath of protected forests, woodlots, farmland, and rivers ensuring clean water and healthy habitat for the present and future biodiversity of our communities.

This present approach of small, piece by piece land removal by speculators and developers with the approval of short-sighted local politicians is the antithesis of what the legislation intended – permanent protection for the Greenbelt. Since there is already approved land the size of Mississauga and Oakville combined that is available for development, one has to wonder why the premier allows developers to “pave paradise and put up a parking lot.”

There should be a complete moratorium on development that infringes on any watersheds, woodlands, and prime agricultural land within the Greenbelt. Local communities should raise their voices in collective outrage when their councils cave in to development pressures. Public shaming, at a minimum, should be heaped upon those who squander our communities’ future for their personal short-term gains. The examples of violations against the Greenbelt, are plentiful in the GTA, including York and Caledon, and the Golden Horseshoe.

There is a dangerous trinity of profit, power, and politics that combines to give a privileged few free license to consume the resources of the global commons at the expense of the many. The rules that we thought applied to all of us in the Greenbelt don’t apply when money and influence flows freely at City Hall.

This pattern of abuse is not confined to the Greenbelt. In neighbouring Caledon, the Region of Peel recently reversed a decade-long planning process by Peel Region and the Town of Caledon planners and opted for the cheapest choice. This long and expensive process

– economically, environmentally, and socially – was the result of one development interest and an antagonistic Chamber of Commerce lobbying relentlessly to get their way.

Lands that had originally been part of a TRCA master plan for the Humber river watershed, were turned over to the Town of Caledon, who subsequently re-zoned the lands while incorporating their previous environmental concerns into any development projects. One developer who speculated on those lands saw the Town’s planning going in a different direction and fought to have them changed. The story would read like a rurban version of Boardwalk Empire or House of Cards if we were allowed to tell it in full.

Suffice to say that the same pattern is rife throughout King and Vaughan. Powerful and wealthy speculators and developers influence politicians who use their positions of trust to abuse the public process. They stretch rules, ignore laws, by-pass regulations, threaten legal action, intimidate opponents, and make a lot of money doing so.

I have seen this at work in my own community and have read about myriad examples throughout history. Wealth gets concentrated in the hands of the few, and the many never really get the trickle down crumbs that fall off their table. It happened in ancient Sumer; it happened in the Roman Empire; it happened on Easter Island, and it is happening throughout the “developed” world right now. The wealthy consume the rest of their community out of room and board until the whole thing collapses. The gap now between the richest and poorest is greater than at any other time in history, and the result will be the same as in ages past.

In the short term, a lot of money gets made and that excess of wealth leads to power and privilege. That power and privilege then leads to a sense of entitlement that drives people to get their own way in all matters. That need to get their own way leads to politicians being seduced by gifts, campaign promises and special favours. Those seduced politicians then make decisions not for the public good, but for their own enrichment, and their own safety, all on behalf of the wealthy few. He who dies with the most toys wins.

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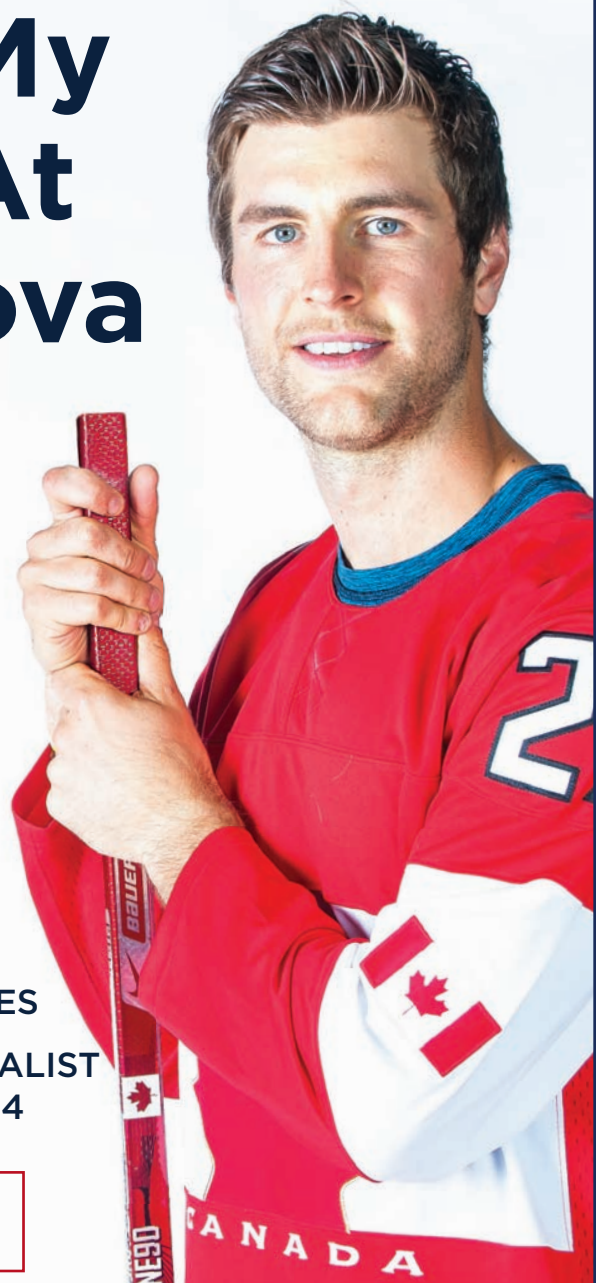
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"No."



**Evan Taylor**  
"Yes."

# Greenbelt needs protection

From page 5

Ronald Wright, in *A Short History of Progress*, a book all of us should read, stated: "We still have differing cultures and political systems (globally), but at the economic level, there is only one big civilization feeding on the whole planet's natural capital. We're logging everywhere, fishing everywhere, irrigating everywhere, building everywhere, and no corner of the biosphere escapes our haemorrhage of waste."

Our Greenbelt was a symbol of hope locally, a way to protect our tiny portion of that biosphere. Our children are taught in school that it is OK to say, "NO" to big and powerful people when they are doing something wrong. We tell our children that if you ignore what the bully is doing, then you are as guilty as the bully. We tell our children all these things to keep them safe and strong, and in doing so we hope that they will remember us with love.

But they will remember us not for what we say, but for what we do. As Edmund Burke once said: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil, is for good people to do nothing."

Skid Crease is an accredited member of the Association of Canadian Journalists. He is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator, a keynote speaker, a storyteller, an author, and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

## Singer Jackie Richardson performs at 'Live Music in King' Oct. 29

Arts Society King (ASK) is excited to present "The Stars! The Stories! The Glory!" on Oct. 29.

Another effort by ASK's Live Music in King initiative will welcome singer Patti Jannetta whose concert will be a walk down memory lane and mean a little something to everyone.

She will share with the audience warm stories of her father Louis Jannetta and his life among the stars as show business maitre d' at the iconic Royal York Hotel Imperial Ballroom. Memorable music from the '50s to the '90s will have guests travelling down the historic steps of musical time. Joining Patti on stage is Jackie Richardson, well known for her magnitude of work on stage, screen and studio. Richardson is highly recognized in Canada.

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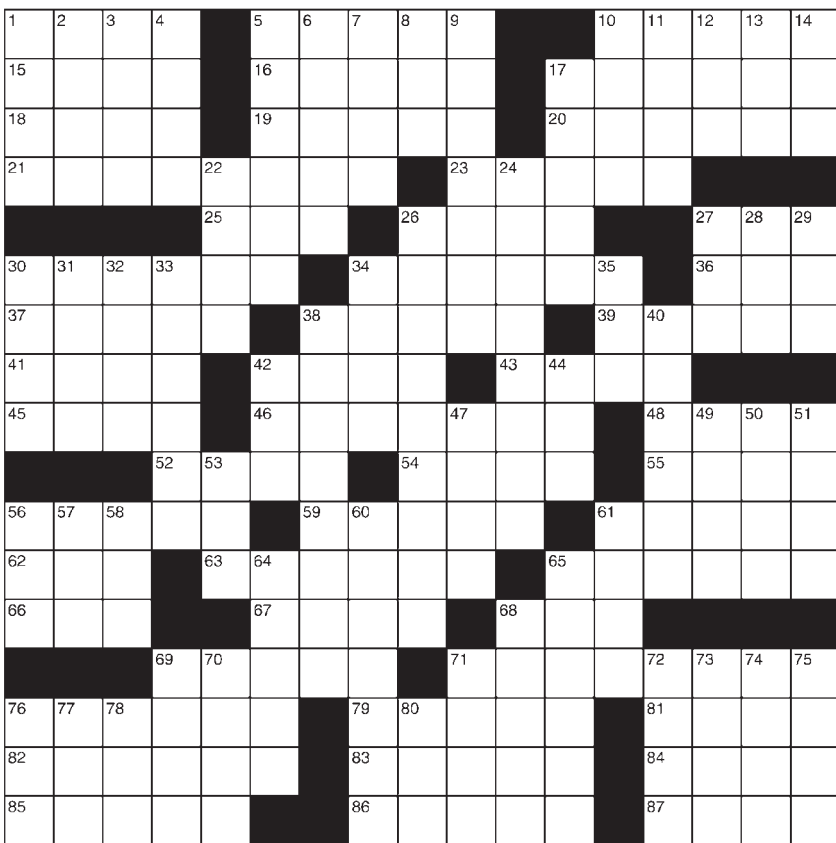


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- 1. In line
  - 5. Scale
  - 10. Covered with foliage
  - 15. Daddy
  - 16. Spokes
  - 17. Country club worker
  - 18. Load
  - 19. Coral-landmass chain
  - 20. Large ducks
  - 21. Touse
  - 23. Weeping
  - 25. Whole ball of \_\_\_\_
  - 26. Pitch
  - 27. Shade provider
  - 30. Hunting hound
  - 34. Focus
  - 36. Colorful carp
  - 37. Measuring device
  - 38. Welsh herder
  - 39. At the end
  - 41. Springbl oom
  - 42. Singe
  - 43. Fashion
  - 45. Doll'sc ry
  - 46. Craftsperson
  - 48. Granny
  - 52. Van or skirt
  - 54. Handbag
  - 55. Religious picture
  - 56. Groom
  - 59. Beach
  - 61. Mackerel
  - 62. Mauna \_\_\_\_
  - 63. The outdoors
  - 65. Lead sulfide
  - 66. At any rate
  - 67. Say it isn't so
  - 68. Dance step
  - 69. Get up
  - 71. Roofing material
  - 76. Cosmetics
  - 79. Perch
  - 81. Intertwined
  - 82. Acquaint
  - 83. Unevenly worn
  - 84. Diva'ss pecialty
  - 85. Contour feather
  - 86. Check
  - 87. Squeal
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  - 1. Footless creature
  - 2. Hindu queen
  - 3. Literary work
  - 4. Bathe
  - 5. Necktie
  - 6. Type of paint
  - 7. Graven image
  - 8. Wire measure
  - 9. Beef jerky
  - 10. Hideout
  - 11. Circular current
  - 12. Summer refresher
  - 13. Douglas \_\_\_\_ (tree)
  - 14. Okay
  - 17. Discontinue
  - 22. Jug
  - 24. Approximate
  - 26. Province
  - 27. Enlarge
  - 28. Skipper'sdi ary
  - 29. Actress Farrow
  - 30. Hat'se dge
  - 31. Personal atmosphere
  - 32. Marginal
  - 33. "\_\_\_\_ Street"
  - 34. Cold-weather garment
  - 35. Spit
  - 38. Name
  - 40. Degrading
  - 42. Metal container
  - 44. Billfold item
  - 47. Irritated
  - 49. Feel a dull pain
  - 50. Midday
  - 51. Small forest-buffalo
  - 53. Resting place
  - 56. Single thickness
  - 57. Fish eggs
  - 58. Ingest
  - 60. Ten times ten
  - 61. Flying stinger
  - 64. Conform
  - 65. Hose holder
  - 68. Old-fashioned
  - 69. "Mine eyes have \_\_\_\_ . . ."
  - 70. Sandwich filler
  - 71. Beep
  - 72. Notpr esent
  - 73. Skinope ning
  - 74. Dreadful
  - 75. Sincere
  - 76. Swab
  - 77. "Roses \_\_\_\_ Red"
  - 78. Cousins, e.g.
  - 80. Metallic rock

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- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- A dash of nutmeg, salt, and pepper.

#### Instructions:

Boil the fettuccine for 6 to 8 minutes or until al dente. In a pan, saute the butter at medium heat and add garlic. Add the pumpkin and heavy whipping cream. Season with nutmeg, salt, and pepper. Simmer until slightly thickened. Add the Parmesan cheese and stir to combine. Toss the cooked pasta in the sauce. Garnish with Parmesan and serve. Enjoy!



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## Historical society learns about King's Eaton Hall

By Bill Rea

There's a lot of interesting history tied up in Eaton Hall near King City, and much of it is not well known.

Kelly Mathews tried to address that recently when she spoke to the Caledon East & District Historical Society.

Mathews is the author of Eaton Hall - Pride of King Township. The hall is on the King Campus of Seneca College, and she is the manager of community recreation, camps and the outdoor edu-

cation centre at the campus.

Mathews said when she started her job at Seneca in 2012, "I fell in love with it," she declared.

Mathews said she's been doing research on her own for a couple of years, and there have been times when that's been a complicated task. She said she found she could ask a question of five different people and get five different answers. At first, she said she was inclined to pick the answer she liked the most, but soon got interested in finding

the truth. She was also able to get access to documents involving the hall.

"No one in my presence ever called it a house," she said. "It's a castle."

The hall was closed to the public in 2012. Mathews said the ice storm of December 2013 took a toll, as pipes froze and burst inside. Yet they were able to get the hall ready for Doors Open in September.

The Seneca campus takes up parts of Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Concession 3, in King, with most of it on the west side of Dufferin Street. Eaton Hall is on the north side of Lake Seneca, a body of water which has been known by a number of names over the years, including Lady Eaton Lake, Eaton Lake, Ferguson Lake, Lake Au-Large, Lake Jonda and Heart Lake.

The story of the hall starts around 1901, when Florence McCrea, "a small farm girl," married John Craig Eaton, the youngest son of Timothy Eaton, who was the founder of the famed department store chain. John Craig was knighted in 1917, making his wife Lady Eaton.

Before her marriage, she had been a student nurse, who first worked at Toronto General Hospital, then got a job at a private hospital. Her future husband was there with an undisclosed illness. "He fell in love with the little farm girl," she said.

Mathews said Lady Eaton died in 1970, and at the time, there were 45 buildings on the property, some of them dating to the time before the Eatons acquired the land. The Eatons sold the land to Seneca in 1971. Mathews said there were 20 buildings on the property at the time. She added about 350 acres of the site have been leased to a local farmer.

"He gets to reap the benefits and we don't have weeds," she observed.

Seneca bought the property for \$1.5 million. The college actually had a budget of \$2 million, but it kept back \$500,000 to finance needed renovations.

She had four grandchildren who might have been interested in the property. But Mathews said they were young and rich, and not really interested in their grandmother's house in the country.

Neither Timothy Eaton nor his son, who died in 1922, ever saw Eaton Hall. It was the brainchild of Lady Eaton. Work on the hall started in 1938, and she was a 60-year-old grandmother when she moved in.

Sir John Craig had built a large house in Toronto named Ardworld, but Lady Eaton had it destroyed some time after his death. Mathews said the reason given was there was no market for

such a house, that had a conservatory at the rear that was as big as a football field. But she also said there were rumours, which she couldn't verify, that there was some infidelity that had gone on.

In the 1940s, the Royal Canadian Navy took over the hall to run a convalescent facility. Lady Eaton was a widow, and she didn't need a 78-room house, especially one that cost about \$20,000 per month to operate. They started moving in July 1944, housing about 100 people at first, but by Christmas 1945, there was only a skeleton staff there.

"Their need for that facility just wasn't as big as they thought it was going to be," Mathews observed.

Lady Eaton tried to make a connection between the family and Eaton College in England. Mathews said it was part of her desire to be part of the upper elite.

There was some success in that regard, as she said at least three members of the Royal Family have visited the Hall, including Princess Alice in 1959, Princess Anne and her then husband Mark Phillips in 1974, and Princess Margaret in 1988.

The building went in a place which at the time was known as Eversley, which Mathews said no longer exists.

"The hamlet's considered a ghost hamlet," she commented.

The Eaton Farm and Estate consisted of 700 acres. Many people believe the whole property was bought from Sir Henry Pellatt, the man who built Toronto's Casa Loma, who owned lands to the west. But Mathews said the land was purchased in parcels from five different owners. The first plot was bought from a family named Ferguson. In time, Pellatt sold 400 acres to the Eatons.

Mathews explained that around 1919 and 1920, Sir John Craig and his wife were looking for land to a country estate, which was expected to land gentry at the time. Pellatt owned about 1,000 acres and he encouraged the Eatons to buy land in King because it was in good supply.

When Seneca took over the property, a promise was made to honour the Eaton legacy, and that continues to this day. Portraits still hang in the hall of Sir John Craig and Lady Eaton, "the only mistress of that castle."

Lady Eaton purchased St. Andrew's of Eversley Presbyterian Church in 1960, handing it over to the York and Pioneer Historical Society in 1967. It was designated a King Township Heritage Building in 1984.

Mathews also pointed out that Lady Eaton was responsible for planting or organizing the planting of more than 150,000 trees on the property.

Eaton Hall consists of six storeys. The servants' quarters were on the fifth floor (below the attic). Mathews explained that was because heat rises, it was thought that area wouldn't be as comfortable for family or guests, so that's where the help went.

She also said there were 248 ashtrays in the hall. There was also a movie theatre, but contrary to rumour, there was not a bowling alley. There were originally 15 fireplaces, but now only 10 remain. As well, Mathews said it was the first residential house in King Township to have an elevator.



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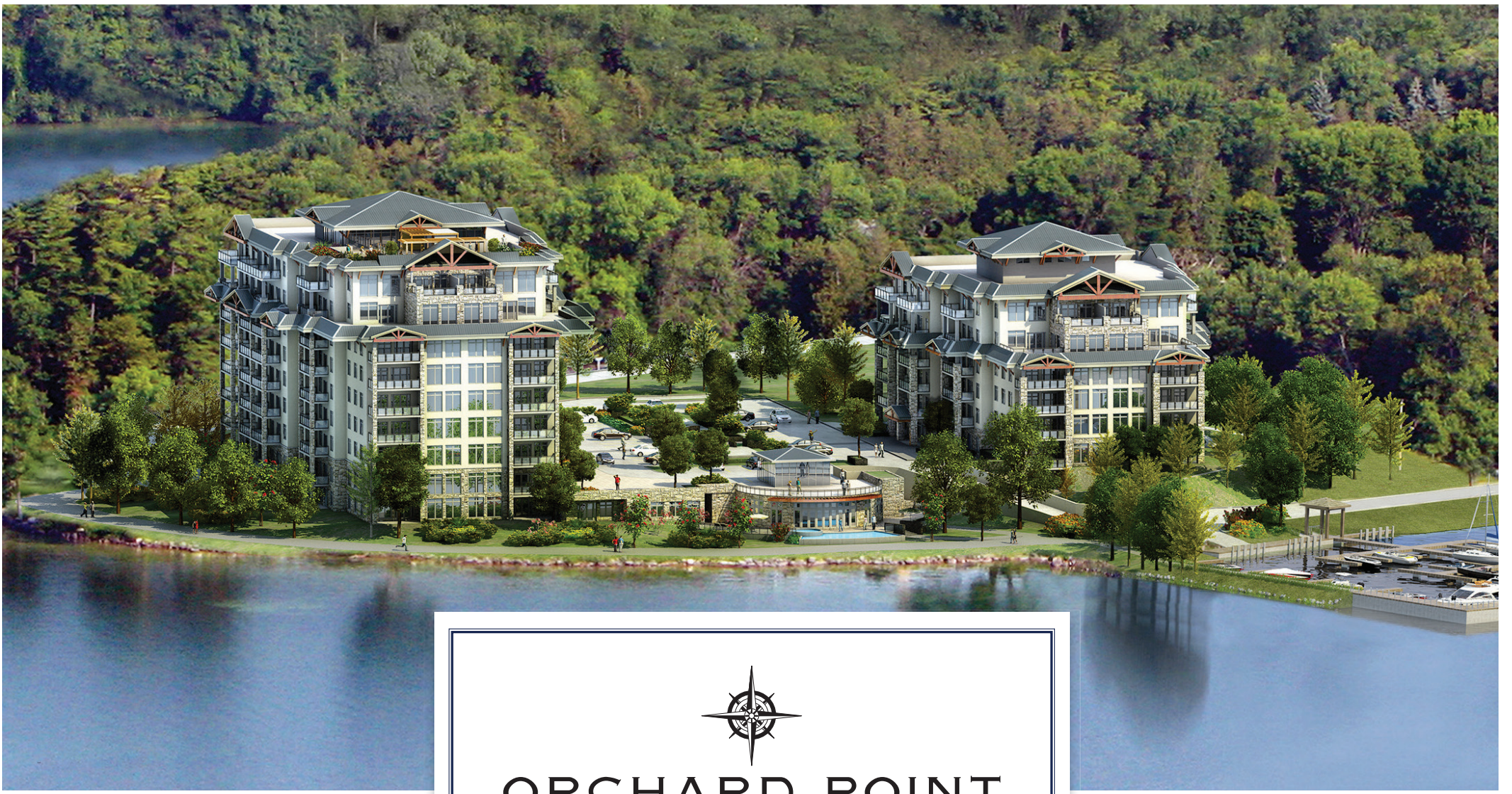


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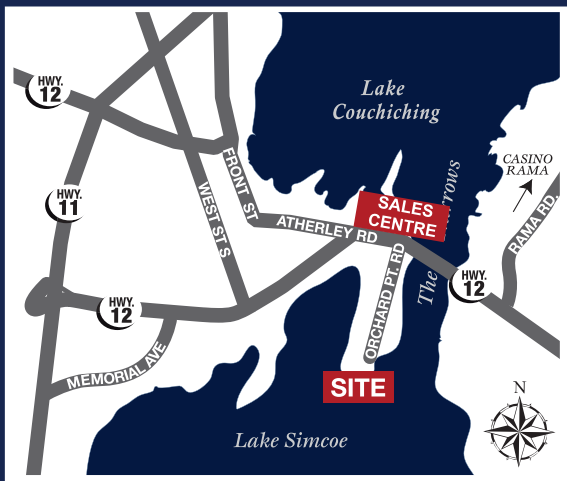


  
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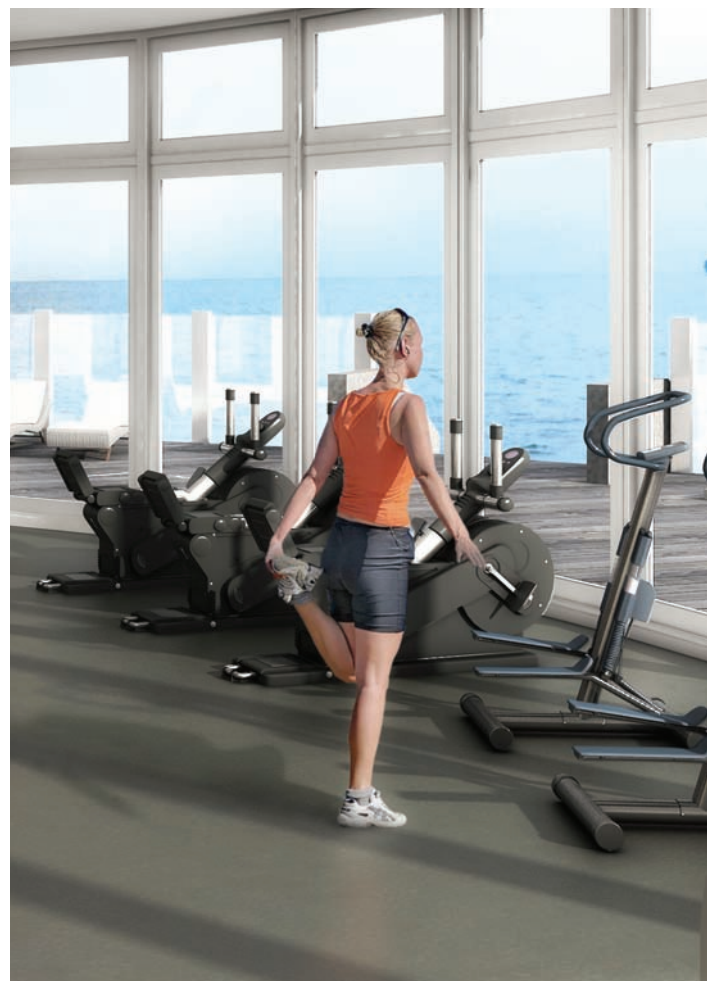
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## CDS hosts 2nd annual Gianni Giro Bike for Heart

By Kim Sillcox

The rolling hills of King beckon cyclists droves. On any given morning in spring, summer or fall, you are likely to pass one or two riders in brightly coloured clothing clocking their miles while on your way to work. And on weekends, it is not uncommon to see higher numbers touring the countryside with their local clubs.

On a brisk Sunday morning in late September, more than 100 riders participated in the second annual Gianni Giro Bike for Heart choosing between an escorted ride of 90 kilometres or 45 km, or a closed road 5-km Family Fun Ride. The event was hosted by The Country Day School in King and raised more than \$300,000 in support of the Toronto General & Western Hospital.

Gianni Giro Bike for Heart was conceived by the LiVolsi family in loving memory of Carlo LiVolsi's father, Giovanni. Cycling enthusiasts themselves, the intent was to create an event to bring awareness of the importance of good health and fitness.

"My father was my hero, idol and the greatest influence in my life," Carlo said in his remarks following the ride. A health fanatic and long time cyclist, Giovanni had just completed his Saturday morning workout when he went into cardiac arrest and suffered consequent brain damage in 2010. The LiVolsis remain indebted to the doctors and staff at the Peter Munk Cardiac Centre at Toronto General & Western Hospital for all they did to try and save him.

In total, more than 300 participants cycled through King or hiked the trails of The Country Day School's 100-acre campus, before enjoying a delicious BBQ lunch and live band, all while giving back to a very worthy cause.

If you missed this year's event, please join us next year. More information can be found at [www.giannigiro.ca](http://www.giannigiro.ca).



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### Magna International's \$3-million gift

At the groundbreaking celebration, Magna International announced a \$3-million donation to the Campaign for King Campus. This generous gift is Seneca's largest single philanthropic contribution to-date. It will support the new building at King Campus, which will be named Magna Hall.

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# Local at World Hip Hop Championship

By Mark Pavilons

A Nobleton teen will bust a move on the world stage.

Amanda Rea has been chosen by Team Dance Canada to represent Canada at the World Hip HOP Championship in Graz, Austria. Auditions for this Canadian National Dance Team brought some of the best dancers from across Canada. Amanda qualified at an audition in Ontario.

The International Dance Organization (IDO) is a World Dance and DanceSport Federation, with memberships in more than 90 nations, six continents with more than 250,000 dancers. The best dancers from around the world will be competing for the World Championship title.

The World Dance Championships will be held in Graz, Austria Oct. 19-23.

Dancers train up to seven days a week – they are as flexible as gymnasts, graceful as figure skaters and just as dedicated as any Olympic athlete.

Amanda has been training very hard throughout the summer and these last few months, and recognizes that this honour does not come easy.

This competition is an opportunity for her to show “people what I can really do as a dancer, where my strengths are, and also to always persist and never give up.”

She said she’s really proud, as a competitive dancer to be competing in this championship because it’s something she’s aspired to for a while now. “Knowing that I can actually fulfill a dream is very exciting. I’m really passionate about dance, it really is my life.”

Dance has been a big part of Amanda’s life. From the age of three, she began her dancing and training at The Dance Zone. She followed in her sister’s footsteps, and has taken her love of dance and turned it into a passion that is incredible. Amanda has won many titles and awards, but the greatest achievement is having the privilege to dance with Team Canada.

“It’s so exciting knowing that my country chose me to represent us. This is an amazing country we live in and I’m so proud to be dancing for Team Canada. I love dancing and hopefully this is just the start of something big for the future.”

While Amanda’s excited, she’s also really nervous. The competition will be



tough.

“I will try my hardest, but I really don’t know what we’re up against. This experience is very new to me, even though I’ve been exposed to competitions at an early age. Every competition I’ve gone to is so different.”

Amanda is hoping to learn to be a better dancer and to always remember to try her best. She’s delighted to be travelling to a different country and watching others dance, “so we can inspire each other. As in any competition, you always gain new perspectives.”

Team Canada Dance National Director Mrs. Bonnie Dyer states that Canada has been quite successful in all dance disciplines at the World Championships and this is mainly due to the high standard of training that local studios offer.

“It is also great to see the best of the best in Canada that come from various studios all working together as one team with one goal, and that is to represent Canada,” she said.

While most teens are doing other activities during the summer, this very talented youth group, gladly gave up their summer holidays, as well as their weekends, to train for this exciting experience and a chance to represent Canada on the World Stage. Since there is no government support for Team Canada Dance, each member had to raise their own funds to attend the World Championships.

More information on Team Canada Dance can be found on [www.teamcanadadance.com](http://www.teamcanadadance.com)

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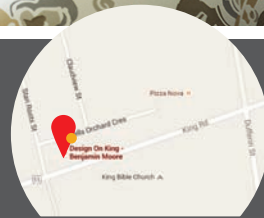


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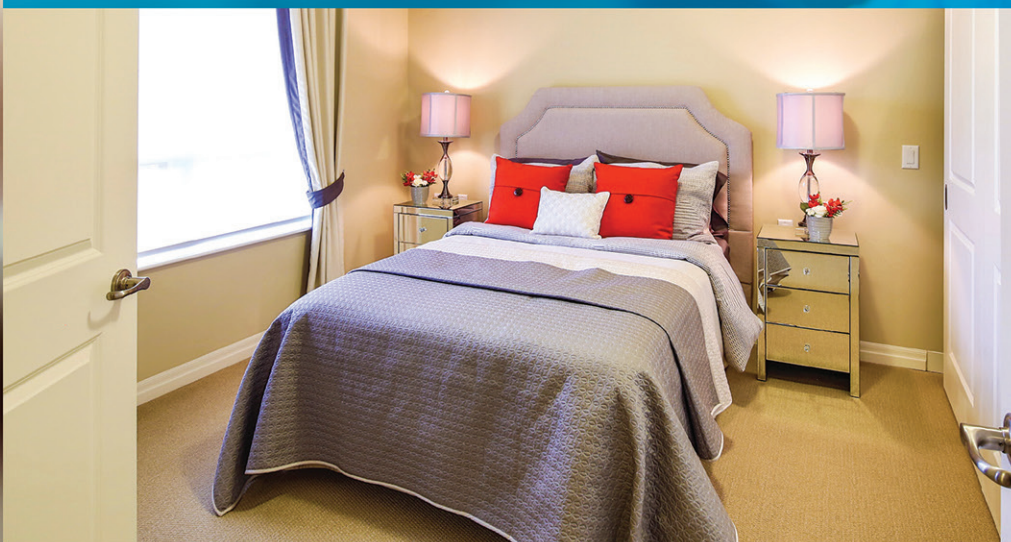
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## Cougars stung in first meeting with Hornets

By Jake Courtepatte

It was almost inevitable. The Alliston Hornets, one of the most dominant clubs in recent Junior C memory, put up nine goals against the Schomberg Cougars on Friday in an effort to keep their perfect season going.

**Cougars maul Flyers**

The Cougars were fresh off their fourth win of the season just one day earlier, a spectacular game in net for Vince Michelizzi which saw the score tied between the Cougars and Midland Flyers at 0-0 heading into the third period. Connor May broke the goose egg 20 seconds into the frame, tied quickly by Midland's Stephen Bell, before Ryley Egerton scored the game winner with eight minutes to go. May also added an empty netter for a 3-1 score.

**Hornets sting**

But Friday's contest with the Hornets, at the Hornet's Nest no less, saw Michelizzi and Nichlolas Nabuurs split

a 9-2 loss that was the Hornets' game from puck drop.

Nabuurs lasted between the pipes until mid-way through the second period, when Alliston scored their sixth goal on what was already their 39th shot of the game.

May and captain JP Crescenzi countered with goals of their own, but it was much of the same in the third period when Alliston added three more on Michelizzi, who stopped 24 of the 27 shots he faced in a short but busy outing.

In only his first season with the club, and rookie year at the junior level, May leads the Cougars in the young season with ten points through his first eleven games.

Bringing Schomberg's losing streak to three games, the 4-7-0 Cougars top only the Caledon Golden Hawks and Orillia Terriers in the Carruthers division of the PJHL, and are tied with the Penetang Kings at eight points, albeit with two more games played.

Alliston continues to lead the charge by a large margin, holding onto a 10-0-0 record while averaging almost six goals per game.



Schomberg's Ryley Egerton puts up a screen in front of the Alliston net at New Tecumseth Rec Centre. The Cougars fell 9-2 to the league-leading Hornets on Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Unfortunately for the Cougars, a rematch with the Hornets is scheduled for Thursday's weekly home game, with puck drop set for 8:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. Schomberg closes out the week on Sunday with a visit

to the Stayner Siskins (7-2-0), the second-ranked team in the Carruthers division.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.schombergcougars.com](http://www.schombergcougars.com).



The King City Lions (green) fell 22-10 to a hot Bill Crothers Colts team in YRAA action on Friday.

## Lions beaten by stampeding Colts

By Jake Courtepatte

The King City Lions met the Bill Crothers Colts on the football field at an inopportune time.

Picking up their third win in a row and riding to the top of the York Region Athletic Association conference, the Colts defeated the Lions 22-10 last Friday on their home field.

After a scoreless tie through the first quarter, Aidan Patton and Francisco Pirri each scored second quarter touchdowns for the Colts to take a commanding lead that they held onto for the remainder of the game.

In other YRAA action, a battle of last place saw the Villanova Knights earn their first YRAA win in history over the Markham Marauders after a late fumble broke a deadlock.

With the score tied 6-6, Oreste Peruzza scooped up a dropped ball and ran thirty yards for the major in the fourth quarter, with Villanova completing the convert for a 14-6 win.

The undefeated Huron Heights Warriors, consistently ranked in the top ten in the nation, continued their winning ways with a 62-7 drubbing of the St. Brother Andre Cardinals.

A 41-0 lead at the half was built by quarterback Colin Grant, as well as Jayden Thompson and Mike Strumos, who each had two touchdowns.

The Lions' loss leaves the team in the middle of the York Region pack, holding onto a 1-2 record, the win coming in late September in a 16-13 win over St. Brother Andre.

They return home on Friday for what could be a boost to their post-season probabilities, hosting the winless Markham. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

A win could set up a thrilling late season match-up between the Lions and St. Max Kolbe Mustangs of Aurora next week, whose undefeated streak was ended last week by the Warriors of Newmarket and now sit just two points up on King City.

The final game of the Lions' schedule comes one week later against the 1-2 Villanova College. For full schedules, visit [www.yraa.com](http://www.yraa.com).



## Changemakers show support

If you're a Schomberg Red Wings fan, you might have noticed a change in uniform. For the month of October, all seven novice, atom and peewee teams will be wearing pink jerseys for home games during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The project is the brainchild of novice rep coach Randy Shepherd, whose wife Jennifer is a breast cancer survivor.

"The kids have been amazing," said Shepherd. "They are so enthusiastic about doing their part and wearing pink for the month. I'm proud of each and every one of them."

During October, the teams will be collecting voluntary contributions at the gate and at the snack bar to help raise money for this important cause. So come down to watch a game and the support these young players and

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# Schomberg Farm holds work day this Saturday

## Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

### York Pines Church

Sunday, Oct. 16 a Community Meal is being hosted by York Pines. We continue our year-long 50th anniversary celebration with an invitation to the community to join us for supper and entertainment. Dinner is casual and child friendly. To help us plan, please call the church to reserve your place, 905-727-8118. Dinner is on us, please join the celebration!

They next meet on Wednesday, Oct. 26 and they are discussing "A Man Called Intrepid" by William Stevenson. The story of Sir William Stevenson and the spy network he founded during WW2.

Dance classes happen in the basement of York Pines every Monday from 7-8 p.m. for those more advanced dancers, and from 8 to 9 p.m. for those just starting out or dusting off their dancing shoes. Cost is \$23/couple for a 1 hour lesson. Newcomers are especially welcome at the 8 p.m. class. For more information, call Jackie at 905-939-2233.

Sunday, Oct. 23, in addition to our usual Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. a Covenanting Service will be held at 4 p.m.

We invite all members and friends of York Pines to attend as we join with our new minister Rev. Paul Rumbolt to renew our commitment to the service of God in our community. The Presider will be Rick McKinley, Toronto Conference Liaison and Rev. Audrey Brown will deliver the sermon. Refreshments to follow. Please call the church to let us know if you're coming, 905-727-8118.

The York Pines United Church website is a great place to stop by for further information about what's happening at the church. <http://ypuc.ca/calendar.html>

### Main Street Christmas

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. start-

ing 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

It would not be possible to run "A Main Street Christmas" without the assistance of our gracious sponsors. Sponsoring the event is a great opportunity for companies, not only to support a significant local event but also to get better known in the community. The AMSC brochure is distributed to 8,000 homes in King Township, and last year we had a record 6,000 people attend the event. As a result, sponsoring AMSC is definitely beneficial and a cost efficient way of promoting local businesses in and around the Township.

Some changes have been made to the 2016 sponsorship package including the use and exposure opportunities by promoting our sponsors through social media.

If you are interested in sponsoring "A Main Street Christmas," please contact Richard by email at [amscontact@gmail.com](mailto:amscontact@gmail.com) or by phone at 647-559-0989. Further details and information about the event are also available on our website, [www.ainstreetchristmas.com](http://www.ainstreetchristmas.com).

Volunteers are needed for tasks such as recruiting sponsors, working the gates, distributing flyers, setting up the street and the community hall the day before and the day of the event, and many more.

We understand that time is precious. Even if you only have an hour or two, every bit counts to helping with the organization of this special community event. If you are interested in volunteering, before and/or on the day of, please contact Karen by telephone at 647-559-0989 or by email at [amscontact@gmail.com](mailto:amscontact@gmail.com)

### Schomberg Community Farm

The Farm will once again this year be creating a large Gingerbread House for a raffle to take place at "AMSC" on Saturday, Dec. 3. Tickets will be \$2 each or 6 for \$10 and of course all proceeds

will go towards supporting the Farm. You can call Cheryl at 905-949-8494 for info.

The Farm has their ongoing Furniture Makeover Fundraiser - two great pieces are currently available. See newsletter and website for more details.

Their AGM will be happening in November. If you would like to be involved or informed please visit their website at [schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com](mailto:schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com)

The Farm is having a "Get ready for winter work day" this Saturday, Oct. 22

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. mulching and protecting fruit plants and trees, clearing and clean up. All welcome, snacks provided. Please bring gloves and suitable footwear, as ground is uneven. Hope to see you there! Email [schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com](mailto:schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com) for more info.

So after four long years it looks like the Schomberg Community Farm will soon be ready for business so please visit their website or call Cheryl at 905-939-8494 so you can be part of this exciting new chapter in Schomberg's community life!

## King City Seniors Centre offers getaways

### Flower Arranging Workshop

The Seniors Centre will hold a flower arranging workshop conducted by Windflowers of Oak Ridges. The date is Monday, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Each participant will be led through the steps to creating a personal centrepiece for the holiday season. The cost is \$20 and will be limited to 25 participants, so make your reservation early. Contact Carolyn Kanitz at 905-833-0792 for sign-up and further details.

### October Potluck Lunch

The Centre's first Potluck Lunch of the season will be held on Friday, Oct. 21 at 12:30 p.m. Please bring a main course or dessert. Everyone is welcome.

### Travel Club News

Wednesday, December 7, 2016 - 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.

Erie Beach Hotel: Our next stop for a delicious turkey dinner. Simcoe Christmas Panorama: A certified guide will present a 45-minute tour of the Simcoe Christmas Panorama River of Lights Show. After the tour we return to the Welcome Centre for cookies and hot drinks, followed by shopping in the gift shop, where vendors from the Norfolk region provide a great selection of gifts. The cost is \$90 per person. Direct all Travel Club enquiries to Jane Hepworth at 905-833-5870.



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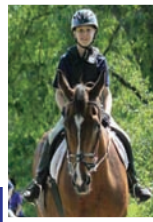
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King City United  
By Earle Laycock

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Are we like Hannah? Do we ache for a larger congregation, more community involvement, more hands to help? Rev. Evelyn used Hannah's plight to led into a discussion with the congregation on why church is important to us and how we can move forward in times when we see folks too occupied to attend church regularly. A number of ideas were shared and further discussion will happen formally on Nov. 6. Hannah's prayers, by the way, were answered. She bore a son, Samuel.

Bible study is held every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Whether you attend King City United or not, you are welcome to join us for Bible study and fellowship.

Sandra Kirby and MaryLee Skurdellis will be leading worship at King Lodge Nursing Home on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Do you like to sing? You don't have to read music but if you enjoy lifting your spirits with song, come out Thursday nights at 8 p.m. and sing with our church choir. Men (sorry ladies) are also welcome to join the United Men on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. We sing and practice skits for the United Men's Dinner and Show held on Nov. 25 and 26. This is your chance to caste aside your cares for a few hours and do something completely different! Tickets for the dinner and show are available by calling Kristen at the church 905-833-5181 or Alan Henderson 905-833-5047.

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

On Sunday, Oct. 30 we will enjoy a hymn sing in worship. Please send your favourite hymns AND the reason why they are your favourite by Friday, Oct.

21 to Rev. Evelyn, kcucmin@bellnet.ca  
Rev. Evelyn will be on study leave Thursday, Oct. 20 to Wednesday, Oct. 26. During this time Rev. Paul Rumbolt will be on call. If there is an emergency, please call or text 289-716-1270 as needed or email minister.yruc@rogers.com. Rick McKinley will be leading Sunday worship on Oct. 23.

Worship services are held at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. Everyone is 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 or visit our website at: www.kcuc.ca

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AA Meetings continue a St. Mary

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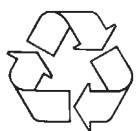
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# United Church holds annual craft, bake sale

## 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. 23 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Advice From A Mentor." Jeff's message this week - "Care Intentionally."

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. Tickets are \$25 and money will be accepted until Sept. 26. 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.passionatelyhis.com](http://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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### St. Mary's & St. Patrick's

This Sunday, 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.

Reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30

p.m. Tickets are \$100. Contact Linda at 905-859-4958 or Robert, 905-859-8306.

For the used clothing drive, please leave your bags in the foyer of our churches after masses (1 bag = \$1 towards St. Mary's Mortgage Fund).

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Rhythm A' Peal, a handbell quartet from Mt. Albert, brought their 42 bells to celebrate Nobleton United's 120th Anniversary last Sunday.

We enjoyed listening to a variety of pieces, including the lovely Pachelbel Cannon. MP Deb Schulte surprised us by turning up with a special certificate to honour our anniversary.

We are still in the process of seeking a permanent minister, but in the meantime we are enjoying the different ministers and lay leaders that have taken our services. We have Rev. Marjorie Knill for Oct. 23; Patricia Edmonds for Oct. 30; a musical service with Sandra Kirby for Nov. 6 and a Remembrance service on Nov. 13 with Pat Edmonds.

Our annual Craft and Bake Sale is on Saturday Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a very popular event. Some people come early to get the most choice in the baked goods and return for lunch. There will be lots of variously sized quilts on display and available for purchase. The tea room is offering a delicious lunch of sandwiches, tea/coffee/

water and cookies. Weather permitting, we will also have a BBQ. The winning raffle tickets are drawn at 1 p.m. First prize is a beautiful Queen-sized quilt, hand sewn by our own Nobleton quilters; the second prize is a gift basket; the third prize is a lovely lap quilt, 40" by 40."

The next Messy Church is Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 5-7 p.m. The theme "Remember me" is on remembering Jesus and also on honouring by remembering war veterans. All the activities will be related to that theme. Story time is at 6 p.m., we eat at 6:15 p.m. and then socialize or do more activities. October's Messy Church was changed to Wednesday from the usual second Tuesday of the month, as 5 families were able to come on the Wednesday and none on the Tuesday.

Please let Nancy know if you would like to come with your children and then you can be notified if there is a last minute change.

Remember Doris Hill? She lived in Nobleton most of her life and moved a few years ago all the way to Bracebridge. She will be returning to Nobleton to celebrate her 100th birthday at an open house at our church on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 2-4 p.m.

For more info, visit [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com), our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976.

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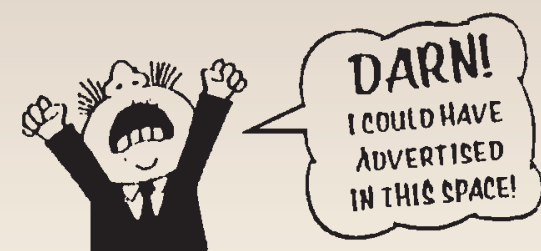
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# Nobleton Notes

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## 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 starting at 1 p.m. 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 pick-up, 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.

## Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Are you up for a challenge? Well

then instead of carving a jack o'lantern from a pumpkin use a turnip – original jacks were carved from this vegetable!

St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that Halloween and many of its customs date back to pre-Christian Europe when much of that continent was inhabited by the Celts. At this time of year especially in Celtic Britain farmers and herders began to gather in the harvest and bring their herds down from out lying pastures. Then it was time to elect or reelect village headmen, review old laws and make new ones.

Once these tasks were done a celebration called Samhain (SAH win) was held to mark the end of the old year with its long daylight hours and warily welcome the new year which began with longer hours of unfriendly darkness. Now villagers gathered together to feast and make merry. Great bonfires were lit to hold darkness and its associated evil spirits at bay for Celts believed this was the time when "the veil" separating the world of the living from the world of the dead was extremely thin, thus allowing the souls of the dead to pass through easily and in the dark visit their former homes and so food was left out for them there. But witches and evil spirits along with an assortment of demons were also free to pass through unchallenged briefly roaming the countryside wreaking havoc as they went.

Turnips carved to resemble skulls with lit candles in them were placed in windows or outside doors to discourage entry by these dreaded creatures.

Now came the Romans introducing orchards of sweet edible poma (apples) into Britannia (England) their newest conquest now a provincia or province. These new masters also brought along the worship of Pomona the goddess of orchards and fruit who was honoured during the autumn apple harvest.

To celebrate this harvest there was a feast, much eating of apples, drinking of sweet as well as hard (alcoholic) cider and apple games – most popular with the children was bobbing for apples in a bucket of water and trying to bite an apple suspended on a cord without using hands. With over the 300 or more years of Roman presence, the Celts began slowly to include this in their Samhain festivities.

In many parts of rural Britain and Ireland this late October festival called Snap Apple Day is still celebrated. In Newfoundland-Labrador Halloween is often called Snap Apple Night.

Once Christianity was firmly established across Europe try as they might early church leaders found it impossible to persuade people to give up the customs and celebrations of their ancestors so reluctantly but wisely they began to Christianize these events.

Samhain and the Pomona festival became All Hallows' Eve, the last day in October, a time to celebrate all the holy (hallowed) people especially family members who had died. In early Christian central Europe on this day children went to the houses of families who had suffered a bereavement previously that year and recited a prayer following

which they received treats.

In the medieval times anyone venturing out on All Hallows' Eve, even to attend church, wore a costume or scary mask to frighten away evil spirits. In 15th century Europe people often wearing costumes would on All Hallows' Eve visit friends or relatives and bring "soul cakes" to be eaten in memory of departed loved ones.

European colonists brought All Hallows' Eve customs to the Americas. In eastern North America the First Nations may well have shown those "know it all" white people how much easier it was to carve a jack o'lantern from a native orange squash called a pumpkin than a turnip.

It was here in North America that All Hallows' Eve got slurred into Halloween and lost its religious connection becoming a fun filled secular celebration.

Back in Europe the event faded away completely but in the past few years, due mainly to North American television, it is making a comeback in Britain thus come Oct. 31 hordes of masked and costumed kids, including my 2 Worcester grand-nephews, will storm through the hallowed streets of ancient British towns with cries of "trick or treat" sending even the meanest of evil spirits back to safety behind "the veil."

Christian churches that have so long ignored Halloween are beginning to reclaim this day not to take away its fun but to show it as part of Christian heritage.

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