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Strong turnout for firefighters' car wash

The King City Firefighters recent car wash raised almost \$1,100 in support of its charities – King Township Food Bank, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Canadian Diabetes Association, and the Canadian Cancer Society. The response from residents was very strong and many visitors also took the opportunity to check out the fire station. The firefighters truly appreciate the support of the community.

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Township supports CDS bid for traffic signals

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is supporting the Country Day School's push for traffic signals in front of the prestigious private school.

Councillors passed a recommendation to inform York Region they support the CDS request for immediate installation of the signals, at the school's expense.

These particular signals do not meet criteria set out by York, however, unwarranted signals can be paid for by the proponents. The cost, according to King staff, is between \$175,000 and 200,000.

John Liggett, head of CDS, appeared before council recently, stressing "safety comes first." The school is home to some 800 students from a very broad catchment area.

The majority arrive at school by bus or car and this creates some rather hectic traffic congestion several times per day. Dufferin itself, Liggett observed, is getting busier as King grows.

"It boils down to safety," he said. "We're not willing to wait for an accident to happen."

Councillor Linda Pabst thanked Liggett for having the foresight to push for these signals.

King's support and recommendation to York will help the Region consider the signals.

Liggett, in a June letter to Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, pointed out he met with Nelson Costa, manager of traffic safety for York, to discuss the signals. Costa was "very positive" regarding the installation.

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Wednesday, August 9, 2017

5 pm – Special Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, August 28, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PROPERTY TAX BILLS

Due dates: July 25, 2017 and September 25, 2017

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.



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Tax	Bill Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Tax, enter your 15 digit roll number with no decimal (i.e. 000123456780000)

After hours tax payments can be left in the drop box located to the left of the Council Chambers entrance at 2075 King Road, King City.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for property tax accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD")

For the 2018 Property Taxation Billing Cycle, PAD enrollment will be accepted until **December 1, 2017**.

Please visit www.king.ca for details.

REMINDERS

King City Community Garden

Registration is currently open for the King City Community Garden. The garden is located in King City at Norman Drive and Keele Street. People who enjoy gardening but don't have the space can purchase a plot for the season to grow their own vegetables. There are two different sizes of plots available (4x4 and 4x8).

To register, please contact Kathryn McLellan at 905-833-5226 or by email at kmclellan@king.ca



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Calling all local artists!

Are you an artist looking for your next project?

King Township is looking for local artists to have their art displayed at the intersection of King Road and Keele Street.

Your art will enhance the corner and provide a cover to the electrical box that stands predominantly on the southwest corner by Hogan's Inn.

The electric box is roughly 1.22 metres (4 feet) tall and 71 centimetres (28 inches wide) with four sides. Your piece should be suitable for and/or adaptable to the shape of the box and the location.

In order to be considered, please complete the following:

- Statement outlining interest in the project and experience, one page maximum in length.
- One to three digital images of recent, relevant work in the following format: jpg on a CD-R labelled with your name; maximum size of 1024 x 768 pixels, 72 dpi resolution and no larger than 1 MB in size.

Please submit your artwork by July 21 at 5pm to kingmuseum@king.ca Attention: Kathleen Fry or by mail or hand delivered to King Heritage and Cultural Centre 2920 King Rd, King City ON L7B1L6.



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Advanced Metering Infrastructure program

Contractors are making the rounds of King City and Nobleton, finishing installation of a new feature on water meters.

This Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) is being implemented to enable the township to better manage and monitor metered water consumption. It will also help King proactively troubleshoot metering problems instead of waiting for the quarterly billing submissions.

For example, before AMI installation, an underground leak in a pipe might not be discovered until a scheduled meter reading shows a huge spike in consumption. Under the AMI system, a dramatic increase in water consumption would be flagged almost immediately.

Installations are on the outside of buildings. The contractor or township staff may have to arrange for entry to some sites.

If you have any questions about this program, please contact John Vandenberg at 905-833-4059.



Stay cool in King

Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? There are plenty of options. Nobleton's outdoor pool is now open. It's located at 15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON (behind the Nobleton Arena).

You can also visit one of King's three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and *New* King City (25 Doctors Lane).

All splash pads are now open. For more information please contact parks@king.ca.

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King City resident wins \$100,000 with ENCORE

Giuseppe di Mambro of King City said "yes to ENCORE" for the June 16, 2017 Lotto Max draw, and won \$100,000. He matched six of the seven winning numbers on his ENCORE selection.

"I always add ENCORE to my lottery purchase," shared Giuseppe while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where he picked up his winnings. "My dad won with ENCORE 20 years ago and I've been playing ever since."

The married father of two usually buys his lottery ticket after filling up at the gas station.

"I had Free Plays to redeem so I used them. I asked for Quick Picks with ENCORE. I put my ticket in my wallet and checked them the following week using the ticket checker. I had three tickets to check and I won on the last one!"

Giuseppe noticed something different appearing on the scanner. "I kept scanning it but I couldn't make out the numbers. I took my ticket and left the store."

The following day, Giuseppe went to a different gas station and scanned his tickets in the ticket checker. "Then, I asked the retailer to check my numbers. The terminal shut down. I put my arms in the air and said, 'I didn't

do anything.' The retailer looked at me and said, 'This is actually a good sign. You won something big my friend! OLG will be calling shortly so don't go anywhere.'"

While waiting for the call from OLG, people in line began to congratulate Giuseppe on his win.

"The phone then rang and the retailer handed me the receiver. I was shocked! When I saw the validation slip I thought I was dreaming."

Upon leaving the store, Giuseppe called his wife. "She didn't believe me so I sent her a picture that the retailer took of me."

Plans are under way for Giuseppe's big win. "I want to buy a new pick-up truck. I also would like to go on vacation with my family. We haven't done that in a while. One of our favourite destinations is Turks and Caicos or Aruba. I would also like to put a portion of this win towards our mortgage and give some to the kids."

"Winning the lottery means my dreams can come true. This is such an exciting feeling and a blessing for sure," concluded Giuseppe.

The winning ticket was purchased at Shell on King Road in King City.



King Fire gets new equipment

By Mark Pavilons

King's Fire & Emergency Services will be bolstered by the addition of two new vehicles, at a cost of roughly \$1.56 million.

King council approved the purchases recently. King will be buying a 2017 80-foot aerial truck (\$939,884) and a 2018 pumper truck (621,542).

King Fire & Emergency Services has systematically improved its fleet since 2013. No longer will they be using equipment from the '80s and '90s and the oldest pumper in use is a 2001 model.

Fire Chief Jim Wall admitted the equipment can be quite costly, but King Fire is holding truck manufacturers more accountable for their final product.

"In addition, we are holding our own fire service to a much higher standard by providing one of the best maintenance programs available which, in turn, will help ensure that these vehicles will reach the end of their pre-determined in-service life in 20 years," Wall said.

King also has to maintain its overall insurance rating through the Fire Underwriters Survey. A comprehensive review was done in 2016 and it took a look at King's fire fleet.

A 1993 aerial truck located in Schomberg was bought used in 2006. It's 24 years old and has reached the end of its in-service life.

King Fire also has a 1998 pumper truck, currently located in King City. It's been well maintained, but is showing its age.

The new pumper truck will be delivered and paid for in 2018.

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Interior Considerations

Frozen Water Pipes
Frozen water in pipes can cause pressure to build up between the ice and the closed faucet at the end of the pipe. This can result in a burst pipe.

Let's Fix It!

- Fit exposed pipes with insulation sleeves or wrapping to slow heat transfer.
- Turn off your outside tap from the inside, but leave the exterior tap open.
- Seal cracks and holes in outside walls and foundation near water pipes with caulking.

Basement Flooding
Basement flooding can happen in many different ways - a leak in your foundation, poor lot drainage, failure of your weeping system, malfunctioning eaves troughs or downspouts, or a blocked connection between your home and main sewer system, to name a few.

Let's Fix It!

- Clear eaves troughs and downspouts of leaves and other debris.
- Clear debris from exterior drains near basement doors.
- Remove snow accumulation from window wells.
- Consider installing flood-prevention devices like back-water valves, sump pumps, or floor drains.
- Inspect your sump pump regularly to ensure proper operation, especially in the springtime.
- Your downspouts should be extended to drain about two meters away from your foundation. If you don't have the space, consider installing a splash pad. They are inexpensive and can be purchased at your local hardware store.
- Check for and fix leaks in your foundation, floors, windows and doors.

Exterior Considerations

Ice Dams
An ice dam is an accumulation of ice at the lower edge of a sloped roof, typically at the eavestrough. When the snow on your roof melts, the water runs down and refreezes at your roof's edge where the temperature is much cooler. Ice builds up and blocks water from draining off your roof into the eaves trough. Water then seeps under the roof and into your attic and down the inside walls of your house.

Let's Fix It!

- Keep your attic well ventilated. The colder your attic, the less melting and refreezing on the roof.
- Keep your attic floor well insulated to minimize the amount of heat that escapes your house.
- Once an ice dam forms, the only relief is to remove the ice and snow from your roof. This is dangerous, so make sure to call a roofer who has appropriate insurance coverage.

Considerations For Your Business
Water damage knows no boundaries - homes and businesses are equally susceptible. Below are some easy tips to help you protect your business.

Let's Fix It!

- Install and maintain your sump pump.
- Regularly inspect your property for hazards and keep drains clear of debris.
- Keep stock on shelving, up off the floor. If you experience flooding, this will buy you time to drain the floor before your inventory is damaged.
- Sprinkler systems can be an issue. Know where your shut-off valve is in case you experience a pipe burst. If you don't know where to find the valve, contact your property manager.

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A little bit of hope goes a very long way

In this pessimistic world, a dash of optimism would do us all some good.

There's a quaint prayer that asks the Good Lord to give us strength to make changes and also accept things we cannot change.

"We should not let our fears hold us back from pursuing our hopes," said John F. Kennedy.

Dale Carnegie chimed in by noting "Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all."

Human beings are quite brilliant at times, capable of much good. But we are also prone to physical and emotional setbacks, which affect our ability to change the world. We suffer, inwardly and outwardly, from time to time. As tough as we think we are, we hurt, more often than we should.

God has bestowed upon us many wonderful qualities.

In the absence of perfection, we warm-blooded bipeds call upon rather unscientific methods to deal with modern life. We rely on our instinct; follow our hearts; muster up faith and always have hope.

For many, faith and hope is all they have.

When I look in the mirror each morning, I sometimes feel hard done by. But then I quickly think of the Haitian fam-



Mark Pavilons

ilies I've seen in the Dominican Republic, huddled in dirt floor homes, often relying on the generosity of strangers.

I admire those who help spread hope by building schools and wells in desolate areas. If I were a bit younger and had the means, I'd pack up the whole family and travel to help the needy and provide some hope.

Hope is more powerful than antibiotics or multi-vitamins.

And hope comes from many sources. It can come from within, typically summoned during times of turmoil. If we look for it, we usually find it, but we may have to dust it off and plump it up a bit.

Hope also comes from our loved ones.

When I hear my children laughing uncontrollably, I smile. When I look into their eyes and talk about the future, I have hope. My 16-year-old son Liam is already stressing about school, career choices and what it takes to reach his lofty goals.

The other night he asked what we could give him to help with his stress levels. I find this sad and try to lift those unseen forces from his broad shoulders. He's not alone.

Ontario students in Grades 7 to 12 report moderate-to-serious psychological distress, according to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH). This number increased to 34 per cent in 2015 from 24 per cent in 2013. That is a 10 per cent jump in reported psychological distress in just two years.

Levels of distress also increase significantly in the later teens, to an average of over 40 per cent of students in Grades 11 and 12. One in five students (21 per cent) reported visiting a mental health professional at least once during the last year, a marked increase from 12 per cent in 1999.

And yet, these young people are our future. We rely on them.

The current batch of movers and shakers are still stuck in the mud when

it comes to finding real solutions to climate change, world hunger, war, terrorism, and sustaining the world's food supply. We are at the height of our technological prowess and could gather the world's brightest minds to cure what ails us. And yet, we don't.

Instead, we concentrate our efforts on smart phones, self-driving automobiles, reality TV and video games.

None of this creates a sense of hope. Granted, hope alone won't solve our problems. But this very basic human quality can go a long way to altering the fabric of our lives.

Armed with such intangibles, we peculiar humans often rise to the challenges before us. We emotional creatures have proven to be loving to a fault.

While we don't readily recognize hope or point it out to others, it's always there, just under the skin. It can be the fuel in our tanks, the immeasurable substance that boosts our immune systems and gives us that extra spring in our step.

The beauty of something like hope is that it's easily shared with others. We can actually give it to someone else, through our thoughts, prayers and actions. Once more of us realize the power of this commodity, it will burn like a fuse and spread uncontrollably.

Imagine throngs of citizens gathering in town squares or stopping for a moment while at work in their offices, pausing and reflecting on reassuring optimism.

Hope, it's in us to give.

Letter to the Editor

Municipal tax increase for 2017 – we deserve much better!

What's happening?

I've lived in the same house in King City for over 35 years and during this time not a lot has changed in King City, with the exception of much more traffic, the big pipe and most recently, a doubling of the population.

To put things into perspective, the assessed value for my house has increased by 185% from 2000, and by 9.18% from 2016 to 2017. If the Township tax rate was unchanged from 2000, the tax revenue for the Township would have increased by the increase in my home's assessed value.

These increases would have been the same for York Region and education if their respective tax rates had remained the same over the period from 2000 to 2017. At the same time, the number of taxpaying households in King City has at least doubled.

Here's what happened.

King Township increased their tax rate by 3.62% over the period 2000 to 2017 and by 10.3% from 2016 to 2017.

York Region decreased their tax rate by 32.8% over the period 2000 to 2017, and decreased it by 6.36% from 2016 to 2017.

The education tax rate decreased 56.7% over the period 2000 to 2017, and decreased by 4.79% from 2016 to 2017.

How is it that with substantial increases in assessed property values over the period of 2000 to 2017, and a significant increase in the number of tax payers, the region and education tax rates decreased by 32.8% and 56.7% respectively, while King Township increased their tax rate by 3.62%? Where is this money going?

I might find the tax increases for the Township acceptable had they been spent on providing real traffic solutions, or significant improvements in community supportive infrastructure. Instead the increases in tax revenues seem to be focused on servicing the needs driven by new development.

A new Township office to accommodate the increase in staff required to service this new development. This new office will be the 3rd Township office since I moved to King City in 1981. Staff salaries have also increased – in 2017 the average increase for the King Township "sunshiners" averaged over 9%.

I cannot help but feel that the existing taxpayers are being saddled with the costs arising from meeting the needs of new development, while the quality of life in King City slips, unless one considers increasing traffic a bonus.

Jack Taylor



Brainteaser

Carlos was out walking one day. He met his father-in-law's only daughter's mother-in-law. What did Carlos call her?

Last week's answer: Your eyes move left to right when reading.



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Results from last week's poll:

Do you agree with the way the government has handled the Omar Khadr settlement?

a) Yes **29%**

b) No **71%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you disappointed by the wet weather lately?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

King Township Trivia

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Rebuttal to councillor's tax explanation

This is another open letter to council in response to Ms Schaefer's attempt at justifying the obscene property tax notice increase of 17.8% on our property over last year (King Weekly Sentinel, July 6 and 13).

I read Ms Schaefer's article in total disbelief. Assuming that she actually speaks for the entire council, you seem to think that such a horrendous increase is perfectly normal and justifiable. Have you lost all sense of normalcy and decency? If you pursue this policy of blindly incorporating the arbitrary increases in property value assessments by MPAC into your tax notices, I will be paying 71.3% more property tax by the year 2020! Hearing from other Township residents, I am not even at the top of the list and our residence still looks the same as it did when we moved here 32 years ago.

Letter to the Editor

My tax notice increases over the last two years were 3.37% and 3.44%. There is no rule anywhere that says that a municipality cannot adjust its tax rate to soften the blow of sudden property assessment increases, and many responsible municipalities do just that. The Township's expenses do not miraculously follow the assessment value of private properties. Ms Schaefer claims that you cannot decrease the tax rate because of future needs. How did you manage on reasonable tax notice increases of roughly twice the inflation rate in the past, and you now suddenly need over 5 times that? I know part of the answer to that.

I state the obvious once again that single-family residential development

in municipalities is revenue-negative. With a reasonable property tax rate, the municipality loses money over the long run with every unit built because of ever increasing associated infrastructure costs like roads, schools and general maintenance, to mention just a few.

The two main income sources for the Township are private property and industrial base taxes. You have failed totally at creating a balanced income stream between those two sources as Ms Schaefer admits. You are now faced with raising private property taxes to unheard-of levels to make up for the shortfall that the rampant private property construction now underway everywhere in the Township will create in future.

I take great exception to Ms Schaefer's statement that creating an industrial base is hampered by the fact that the Township resides largely on Greenbelt space and the Oak Ridges Moraine. King Township residents are not stupid. Where does she think that all the lands that you have approved for private property construction come from?

I look out of my backyard, in Ms Schaefer's riding, on a residential housing development of over 40 units in progress, built entirely on Oak Ridges Moraine designated lands!

Unless you can create a balanced income stream by attracting industrial development, you dig yourself and Township residents into an ever deepening hole that you now attempt to fill with crazy private property tax increases in a quick-fix attempt.

This is a slap in the face of particularly long-term residents who came here 20 and more years ago to live in a rural community with, until recently, reasonable property taxes. They made this Township what it is today. Many are of retirement age now and live on fixed incomes. Your current tax policy will undoubtedly drive some of them out. Is that your aim?

I urge you to re-examine your current property tax strategy and make drastic adjustments.

Uli Rentsch

Province vows to protect agricultural operations in GGH

The Province took an important step towards better protecting nature and farming across the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) with the release of regional plans for a Natural Heritage System and Agricultural System. The plans are an important step towards protecting and recovering biodiversity and supporting healthy, thriving rural communities, especially in an era of climate change.

The Natural Heritage System plan identifies a network of forests, rivers and wetlands that provide essential habitat for wildlife.

"We're thrilled to see the Province step up and lead this important mapping exercise," said Joshua Wise, Ontario Nature's Greenway Program Manager. "However, important habitats in regions such as Wellington and Waterloo are not adequately represented in the draft plan. This needs to be fixed."

The proposed natural heritage system builds outward from the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt Plans.

"Linking these natural heritage systems is the key to creating a more resilient, healthy landscape," added Debbie Crandall, Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition's policy director. "I am concerned, however, that the proposed linkage areas connecting the core natural habitats are much too narrow - only 500 metres wide. By comparison, linkage areas in the Oak Ridges Moraine are as wide as two kilometres. The corridors are critical placeholders. Once identified, they would be protected from urban development, and would present opportunities for ecological restoration and stewardship over time."

The Natural Heritage System plan, was released with an Agricultural System plan. Together the two plans will bring Greenbelt-like protections to natural areas, farmland and other necessary infrastructure that supports agriculture across the GGH.

"We will carefully review the draft plans to make sure that they meet the needs of nature and rural communities," noted Erin Shapero, Senior Greenbelt and Smart Growth program manager at Environmental Defence and the coordinator of the Ontario Greenbelt Alliance. "The government must consult with Indigenous communities, farmers, community groups and other local experts to ensure the plans will truly support biodiversity and agriculture over the long term."

The Province released the plans on the Environmental Registry for a 90-day public comment period, which concludes Oct. 4.

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Mayor provides tax context

By Steve Pellegrini
Mayor, King Township

Since King recently mailed out the 2017 Final Tax Notice to residential property owners, I thought it might be helpful to provide some information and context to help residents understand just how King Township sets tax rates.

The Township portion of your property taxes are used to fund King Township operating capital (infrastructure) related expenditures. In other words, Township taxes are used to pay for things like operating municipal facilities, road and bridge repairs and improvements and garbage collection.

Each year, staff and council meet, discuss and estimate the total amount of operating expenditures required to support municipal services and infrastructure. We also decide if we need to increase spending to maintain municipal service levels and/or invest in infrastructure, or put money into reserves to help pay for those things down the road.

After we tally up all the estimated costs, tax rates are set by property assessment class on the basis of total taxable assessment in the Township of King. Calculating your individual tax bill is done by multiplying the total tax rate (Township + Region + Education) by the assessed value of your home (also known as its Current Value Assessment, or CVA). This assessment is determined by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) on behalf of the province.

Simply put, as your home's assessed value increases, your property taxes may increase. If your assessment stayed the same, you may see no increase or a decline in taxes. We've heard from some people who have suggested King Township should have lowered tax rates to compensate for increased assessment in the Township. As you know, council left the tax rate at its 2016 level.

There are a few reasons why staff recommended and council made the difficult decision to increase levy requirements. The most important include ensuring the municipality is in a sustainable financial position in the years to come, while also maintaining service level expectations throughout

the Township.

We need to acquire, maintain, repair and replace our infrastructure – things like roads, vehicles, culverts and bridges – in a responsible way. I hear that from residents every day. With the current growth in assessment through new development, this is the time to ensure adequate resources are set aside to help fund the maintenance of existing as well as future infrastructure needs.

That's because King won't keep growing indefinitely. If we postpone the planning for and managing of our infrastructure today, the fiscal impacts will grow exponentially and result in potential decreases in municipal service level standards. Simply put, it would mean putting an extra burden on future taxpayers and that wouldn't be a financially responsible decision.

If you have any questions about your 2017 tax bill, I'd encourage you to visit www.king.ca where we have put together a comprehensive "Frequently Asked Questions" guide to assessment and taxation. If you still have questions after reading that guide, contact King's Director of Finance and Treasurer at 905-833-4010.

Township has a healthy DC reserve fund

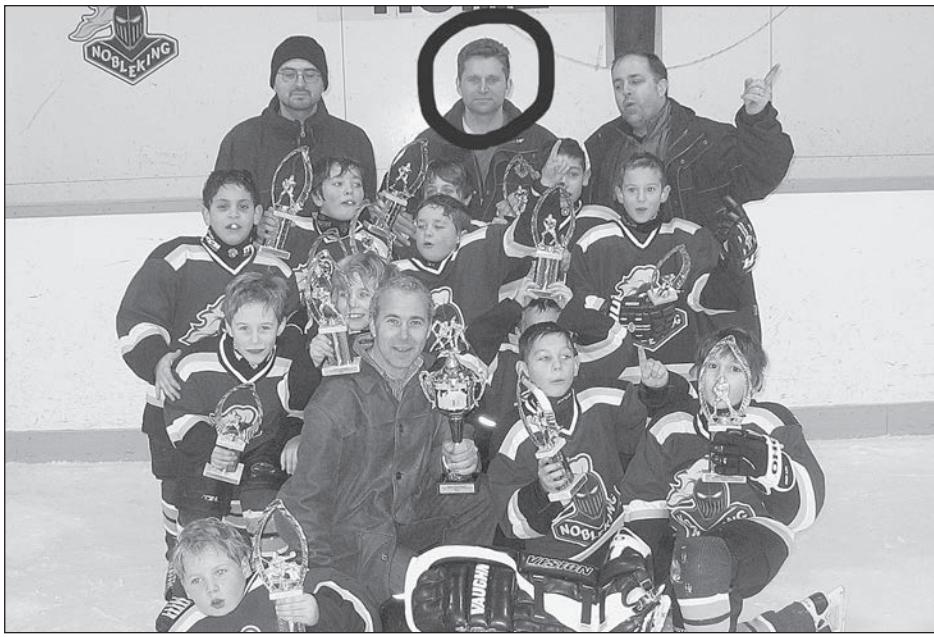
By Mark Pavilons

King Township enjoys a healthy development charge reserve fund.

In a recent report to council, staff noted \$7.829 million in DCs were collected in 2016. The Township earned another \$159,000 in interest. Township spending, on projects with a DC funding component, totalled \$7.735 million.

The DC reserve fund totalled \$24.7 million at the outset of 2016. During last year, roughly \$412,000 was added to the pot, bringing the total reserve to \$25 million. This money is available to support future growth-related costs.

Faces from King



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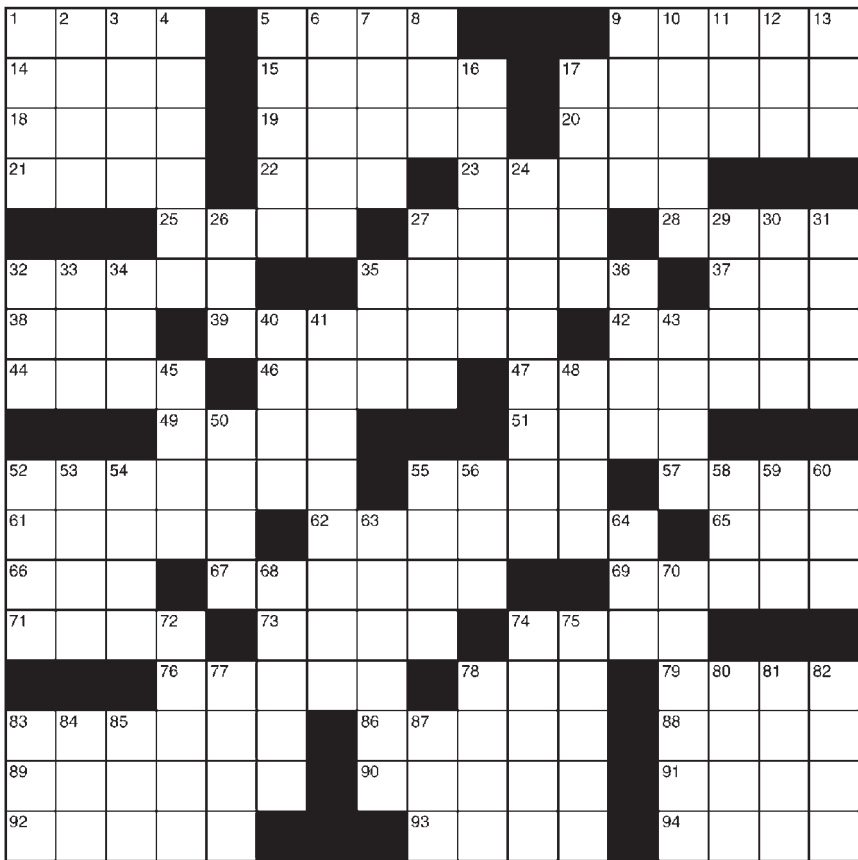
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The word around King

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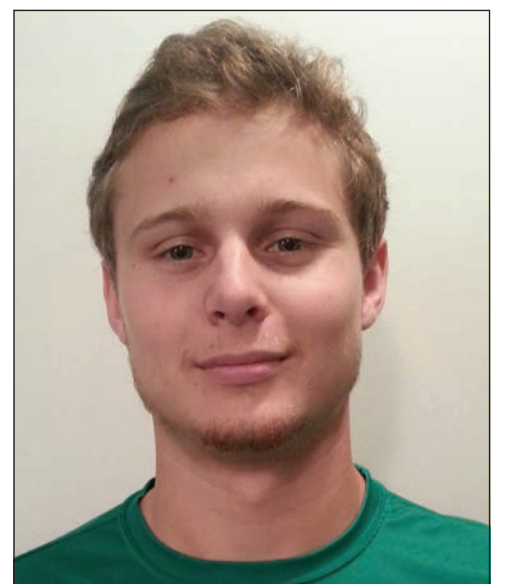
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- 1 red onion, chopped
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- 7 bell peppers cored
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 pound fresh baby spinach
- 1 cup uncooked quinoa, rinsed and cooked according to package directions
- 1 cup of feta crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt (Himalayan)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Directions:

Preheat oven at 350°F. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium high heat. Sauté onions for 5 minutes. Add beans, tomatoes & spinach until spinach wilts. Remove from heat & let cool. Add Quinoa and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Lightly oil a 9x13-inch baking pan and add two tablespoons of water. Fill peppers with mixture and bake covered at 350°F for 40 minutes.

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Annual Garden Tour visitors enjoy local landscapes



By John Arnott

"T" was just a garden in the rain until the sun came out again and sent us happily on our way."

I'm almost positive that I heard this old 1920s Carroll Gibbons/James Dyrenforth song being softly hummed or sung by a number of garden tourists happily taking advantage of Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's Garden Tour this past Sunday, July 16. On tap were eight very lovely and varied gardens nestled in the lush green rolling countryside of the southern tier of King Township in and around the Nobleton, Laskay, King City area.

And in spite of the on again off again sometimes heavy showers and the rumble of not too distant thunder, over 80 garden enthusiasts, bumbushoots in hand, from as far away as Belleville and Toronto enjoyed the chance to see gardens only open to the public for this event. One visitor commented that the flower colours seemed to stand out stronger against the grey sky than when they were drenched in the fleeting afternoon sunshine!

A garden in the heart of Nobleton, framed by a wooded area, had eye-catching entrance gardens which invited tourists in to explore other colourful flower beds on the property, while a garden on a nearby concession road had not only shrubs, roses and other perennials but featured a large flourishing

vegetable and herb bed. To the north, just in off the highway, a modern home in the Victorian style welcomed visitors to its established gardens beautifully maintained and embellished with veronicas (Blue Candles) lavenders hydrangeas-one with large soft pink blooms; another a white miniature and a magnificent stand of anise scented blue agastache, by the present owners.

A shade garden on a concession north of King Road, en route to King City is an inspiration to any gardener wishing to create a natural space to grow shade loving plants. In a not so far away garden south of the King Road, stately mature trees underplanted with a wealth of hostas welcomed tourists as they emerged from a lane bordered by carefully manicured cedar hedging to a property lovingly landscaped by a long-time friend of N-KCHS. A garden in historic Laskay showed off to perfection its wide range of colourful plantings. A townhouse front garden in King City has an exquisite patchwork of wonderful perennials showing what can be accomplished in a small space by a determined, imaginative gardening enthusiast. Also in this village, tourists were treated to a splendid garden of new and unusual plants set off by a good variety of the talented owners' passion, fantastic hostas!

A garden tour undertaking requires a tremendous behind the scenes amount time and effort from finding



people willing to put their gardens on display, advertising, printing and selling tickets, designing posters, putting up signs to indicate gardens on the tour to getting volunteers to act as garden host-greeters at each garden. N-KCHS thanks all involved in this unsung but necessary work. Many, many thanks as well to all the garden owners who generously took on the task of opening their gardens for tourists and the work that entailed. And of course one large

thank you to all the tourist visitors who bought tickets and came out to see the gardens.

Without them all the effort put into this project would have been in vain. We must also thank Mother Nature who freshened each garden with morning rain, reminded us she's still in charge with some rolls of thunder and provided sunshine for much of the afternoon followed by clean up post tour showers!

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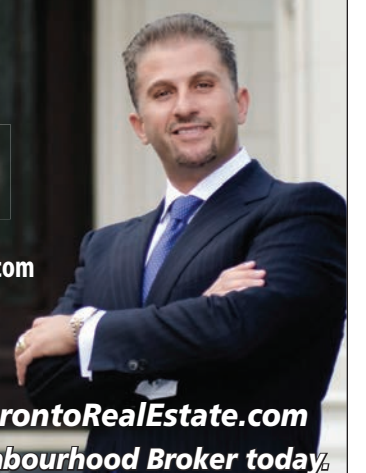
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ASK reviews its partnerships with council, Township

By Mark Pavilons

The ability to forge partnerships is what makes King Township organizations unique.

Arts and culture is essential to any great society, and King is no exception. Members of Arts Society King (ASK) appeared before King council recently, recapping some of those successful partnerships.

Blair Day, board president, said ASK appreciates the support extended by Township councillors and staff.

King is a leader, and these partnerships are “contagious,” according to Teri Hastings, ASK executive director.

The partnership agreement, she said, has been instrumental in providing ASK resources both in kind and financial to continue to achieve a level

of success in an arts and culture role, much in alignment with that of this Township's PRC Master Plan. Everyone can feel proud that through this formal partnership, there have been significant markers indicating the success.

Hastings cited some examples:

Increased attendance at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, the quality and quantity of diverse arts and cultural programming, increased community and relationship building efforts, and proven economic development.

Hastings shared some highlights of the past year of ASK events.

The 8th annual Schomberg Street Gallery last Sept. 11 saw 47 participating artists and a total combined sales of \$32,810 in seven hours.

The Stars The Stories The Glories LIVE Music Concert last October at

Kingbridge saw 140 concert tickets, 57 pre-show dinners at the restaurant at Kingbridge and three guests booked hotel rooms.

The Studio Tour King in April involved 51 artists and 25 locations.

The May event at Kingbridge Centre brought in design celebrity Linda Lundstrom.

The ASK Adventure Car Rally in June saw 90 participants. The event included a variety of interactive stops. Participants drove the roller coaster roads of King and admired the people, business and scenery all along the way.

“ASK partnerships are growing exponentially. I hope you will be overjoyed to hear that this partnership movement is contagious. This Township has set an example that partnerships are the key to overall and unanimous success and there appears to be a vibe and synergy happening in King.

“The Schomberg Horticultural Society contacted ASK to partner on their existing garden tour event and 10 artists displayed beautifully in and amongst 8 exquisite gardens.

“The Nobleton/King Garden Club has invited ASK to join their tour next year.

“During the Studio Tour in April, we partnered with five King City and one Schomberg business to have artists display throughout the weekend. Artists were also located at three municipal facilities.”

Hastings extended her recognition to the ASK volunteers who are undoubtedly ASK's and even King's greatest resource.

In its 11th year, the grand total for ASK volunteer hours since 2005 is 78,050!

“This group cares passionately about King, about arts and culture and want to keep the arts alive.

“This Township is to be congratulated for demonstrating such public support for what we have all acknowledged is an essential aspect of life in this community.”

With continued Township support, ASK will continue to enrich King Township through arts and culture for all.



Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital milestone

Recently, Mackenzie Health celebrated another milestone in construction for Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, with a site visit of the concrete being poured for the first building footings and the set up for first tower crane foundation. The Tower Crane is to be installed this week. Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital is the first hospital in Canada to feature fully integrated “smart” technology systems and medical devices that can speak directly to one another to maximize information exchange. It is also the first new hospital to be built in York Region in more than 30 years and is expected to be completed in 2020. More information at www.mackenziehealth.ca/mvh

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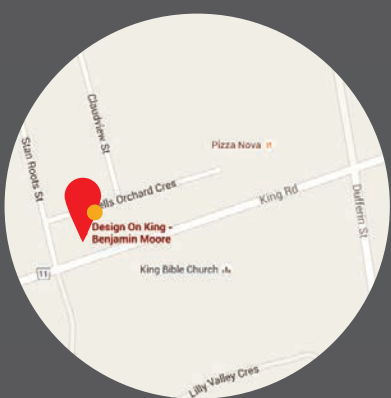
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Here are a few types to get you up to speed:

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Marcy Nemes is Principal Designer at Design on King, with over 25 years as a Registered Interior Designer.

Nature enthusiasts identify flora, fauna at Moraine blitz

Dozens of volunteers had the opportunity to explore the expansive Oak Ridges Moraine on and meet some of their animal neighbours while they were at it.

The event marked the Nobleton rendition of the Canada-wide "BioBlitz" project, aimed at gaining a better understanding of the rural land surrounding York Region.

BioBlitzes have been taking small communities across the country by storm in the year of Canada's 150th anniversary, with the main goal of locating, identifying, and documenting as many species as possible in a 24-hour period.

At the Nobleton area Bioblitz, groups of five or six spent hours exploring the rivers, forests, and wetlands of the 500-acre plus property owned by Hal Jackman, former businessman and Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.



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Koffler looks to expand its world-class facilities in King

By Mark Pavilons

The University of Toronto wants to expand its gem of environmental research – the Koffler Scientific Reserve at Jokers Hill.

King council hosted a public meeting on the application by U of T for a zoning bylaw amendment to permit conservation uses, accessory buildings and accommodations on the property.

The property is home to world renowned scientific research on its 487 acres on Dufferin Street and the 19th Sideroad. The plan is to build a new 13,900-square-foot main building that would accommodate heritage, preservation and conservation projects, as well as research, teaching activities, meeting space and overnight accommodations. As well, 20 small cabins are proposed with electricity only (no water, heating or a/c).

The Koffler reserve consists of two non-contiguous parcels that total more than 790 acres. The proposed development would occur on the western property on lands that are located within the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation

Plan Area. The property was donated to the university in 1995 and has become world famous. Current studies include forest and soil ecology, biological invasions, plant defences, fungal biodiversity and ecological impacts of global climate change.

At the moment there 17 buildings of various sizes on the property.

Under the ORMCP, while development is permitted, it should help to improve or restore the ecological integrity of the area. Conservation projects are a permitted use. As well, the existing (and proposed) buildings are on disturbed areas of the site, so no further disruption is planned.

This site contains several Key Natural Heritage Features (KNHF) and hydrological features, including woodlands, watercourses, wetlands, fish lakes, etc.

Under King's rural general zoning, such a facility is not a permitted use, so a zoning bylaw amendment is required.

The draft zoning bylaw seeks to create a development envelope that would limit the disturbances to the current site of buildings and structures. The



existing structures would be demolished to make way for the new facilities. The siting of the new buildings and structures will require site plan development approval.

Planning director Stephen Kitchen said this is not a typical project, but all key natural features will be identified and protected.

Raivo Uukkivi, representing the legal team for U of T, said the university is working through the technical details and they're on the right track. They are very excited to get this project under way.

John Stinchcombe, Koffler's director, said they're all "super excited." This will be a leading research and education centre where scientists can be totally immerse in the environment.

Most of Jokers Hill is blanketed by a mosaic of wetlands and forests, including Ontario's largest remaining stand of old-growth hardwood. In this "ecological observatory," scientists monitor, measure and analyze natural processes as they unfold. The hayfield and pastures are part of this eco-lab

where researchers perform intensively manipulative experiments that subject theories about the environment to scientifically rigorous testing.

Courses from the University of Toronto bring students to Koffler for the type of hands-on experience in natural environments that no campus can offer.

Learning is life long. Koffler Scientific Reserve offers instructive and entertaining learning experiences through special events, including informal guided nature walks and more intensive natural history workshops. A system of public walking trails, on the eastern end of Jokers Hill, offers an opportunity to experience an important piece of Ontario's natural heritage.

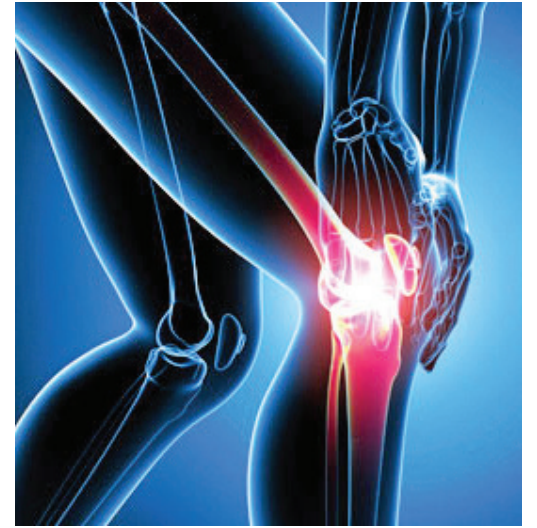
Councillor Avia Eek said she's thrilled this project is moving ahead. King is lucky to have an affiliation with U of T and the proposed cabins are perfect for student accommodations.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini stressed King has an "incredible partner" in U of T.

Staff will provide a report with recommendations to council at a later date.

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King family 'packs it in' for trip around the world

By Mark Pavilons

A King family of five has taken the idea of taking a hike, to the extreme.

Sunny McGaw Whitehead, John Whitehead and their three children are crossing one big item off of their bucket list. It's a sabbatical year adventure and it's been in the planning stages for quite some time.

John is a business development manager at a designer stone and tile company and Sunny is the VP of marketing for a large seafood importer. Their children – Angus, Duncan and Clementine – are in public school and they are all competitive athletes – tennis, gymnastics and hockey.

"They'll need that energy as the family treks around the globe with only the basic necessities in hand. They're calling the adventure 'Five Backpacks.'"

"We believe that this voyage will offer our children the opportunity for a more global understanding and approach to the world. Empathy, gratitude and diversity are just some of the themes that we are embracing with this adventure," Sunny said.

She admitted that given the extent of the journey, the budget (and safety) did play a significant role in their choice of destinations.

"We are also keen to stick mostly to warm weather/beach destinations. We are all water-sports lovers, so gym classes will often be comprised of snor-

keling, surfing and swimming. And, the road less travelled suits our style as well."

Sunny noted that as a family, they enjoy challenges.

A few years ago John spent almost a month in Nepal climbing the mountain beside Everest. Sunny has traveled to an impressive 35 countries, and has lived and worked in the Caribbean and Mexico. With their children, they have portaged, back-country camped and winter camped.

"We are interested in exploring and living a more minimalist lifestyle for a year. In our regular lives we live as most others do in the GTA – two cars, a big home, toys, sports gear, clothes, etc. We are interested in the challenge (and the benefits) of living with less."

The only tickets they are buying in advance of leaving for the trip are one-way tickets to Portugal. From there they will travel by planes, trains, automobiles, rickshaws, cyclos, boats, etc.

"John and I have done extensive research regarding our planned destinations and transportation options, but we want to leave a lot of room for spontaneity," she said.

The Whiteheads are taking all of the common precautions – getting medication and vaccinations, avoiding likely volatile or unstable areas, researching and planning.

"We recognize that there is always margin for challenges. We will ap-

proach these hurdles as we do all others."

The family is set to head out this August, and return next June.

You can follow the Whiteheads via their blog at <https://fivebackpacks.wordpress.com/> As well, you can check out <https://www.instagram.com/fivebackpacks/>

You can also contact Sunny via email, sunny@edithleaver.com



The Whitehead family of King are heading around the world, with just are necessities, for a year-long adventure.



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- VALERIAN AND THE CITY OF A THOUSAND PLANETS 2D (PG) FRI-THUR 4:10, 10:10
- WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES 3D (14A) FRI-THUR 10:20
- WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES 2D (14A) FRI-THUR 12:55, 4:05, 7:15
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Learn How Local Experts are Investing in Mortgages

This month, as banks and Home Capital Group turn down Canadian borrowers seeking a mortgage, an opportunity is created for local investors.

"Private lenders are now overwhelmed. They are taking many deals turned away by Home Trust," said Victor Camba, a mortgage agent who specializes in matching borrowers with individual investors.

Home Trust, Canada's biggest non-bank lender, was a conduit for many Canadians to have home ownership. During its struggles in recent weeks, it has scaled back on lending, leaving many borrowers in the lurch.

This has created an opportunity for local residents to invest like a bank and become lenders using cash, an RRSP, or equity in their home. As a result, they obtain similar benefits that banks enjoy, such as predictable and stable monthly cash flow, and "bricks and mortar" security.

For example, a home owner can borrow from their equity in the form of a Home Equity Line of Credit (HELOC), and use the proceeds to fund a mortgage. In addition, because funds are borrowed for the purpose of earning investment income, the interest paid on such funds could be tax deductible.

In today's low interest environment this makes sense. Bank posted rates for HELOCs average 3.2%. Private mortgages can earn investors up to 12% on a 1 year term. The lender's cash flow would net up to 8.8%.

A misconception is that these are bad-quality borrowers. "Bad credit? No Credit? No Problem," are advertisements sometimes seen. This is far from the truth.

In 2016, 2.7 million Canadians were self-employed (Statistics Canada). These people are generally in the sales and services industry, such as Realtors and Contractors. There were also 1.2 million small businesses. These borrowers do not meet the bank's lending criteria, and are

therefore turned down. Their tax return may show a significantly lower figure than what they actually take home as income.

"We take into consideration all sources of the client's income, including stated business income, something the banks don't do," Victor said. "But we are not going to take undue risk. We will take a calculated risk."

He prefers to offer loans below 80% of the value of the property to limit losses in case of a housing price downturn. Unlike mutual funds or stocks, a mortgage investment is collateralized with existing residential properties within the Greater Toronto Area, including Aurora and Newmarket.

If the borrower defaults, their lender has the legal power to sell the property to recover their funds.

"It used to be investors went to their lawyer or accountant and said, 'I have a few million dollars and I want to lend this out and make a good return,'" Victor said. "They are still around, but now there are opportunities for the average investor with cash, a home equity line of credit or an RRSP."

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Dufferin boy going to World Dwarf Games in Guelph

By Mike Pickford

One Dufferin youngster is counting the days as he prepares to represent Canada at the upcoming 2017 World Dwarf Games.

Kicking off at the University of Guelph with an opening ceremony Aug. 4, the 10-day international competition will welcome close to 500 athletes from 20 countries all across the world. Among those is seven-year-old Gabe McHughan, a soon-to-be Grade 2 student at Glenbrook Elementary School in Shelburne.

Described by his parents Crystal and Mattas as something of a sports fanatic, Gabe is ready to literally take the world by storm as he gets set to compete in eight events next month.

"Gabe has been incredibly active ever since he learned to walk. He's been playing soccer for five years now, he plays a little basketball and he loves baseball," Crystal said. "We're just so excited that he's going to have the opportunity to compete on the same level as someone with the same condition that he has, which is nice because we've never had that before."

Competing at the Junior A level (7 to 11 year olds), Gabe will represent Team Canada in soccer, curling, basketball, boccia, floor hockey, the 20-metre sprint, the 40-metre sprint and the softball throw.

Also boasting a Futures age group (ages six and younger), Junior B (12-15 year olds), Open (any age) and Masters (aged 35 and older) and with more than 15 different events to choose from, there is something for everyone at the World Dwarf Games. And while it is seen as a perfect avenue for the younger generation to have some fun and make friends, this is the real deal for older athletes.

"Sitting here and talking about what Gabe will be doing and how much fun he's going to have . . . I don't want that to overshadow the fact that this is a big deal. It's essentially the Olympics for little people," Crystal said. "You'd be hard-pressed to find anyone in the world that hasn't heard of the Olympics, a lot of people also know about the Paralympics. I want people to know about the World Dwarf Games."

Much like the Olympics, the games take place every four years. Athletes represent their nation and compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. According to the World Dwarf Games'

website, this year's event will be the largest sporting event in history held exclusively for athletes with dwarfism. According to its mission statement, the Games' aim is to provide participants with a professional environment in which they can realize their athletic potential, while also promoting awareness of dwarfism across the globe.

Dwarfism is defined, in humans, as an adult with a height of less than four feet 10 inches. While there are more than 200 types of dwarfism, two disorders — achondroplasia and growth hormone deficiency — are responsible for the majority of human dwarfism cases. Approximately one in 40,000 children is born with dwarfism.

With the Games being so close to home this year, Crystal is hoping that local residents will make the short drive to cheer Gabe and the rest of the athletes on throughout the week.

"This is all free for people to come out and watch, so the more we have down there to support everyone and cheer the athletes on the better," Crystal said. "Gabe is going to have a lot of friends from the community down there to watch him. There are a lot of parents, teachers and other students from Glenbrook that will be there, so it's going to be an awesome experience for him. He's going to be competing against people from all across the world . . . It's a big deal."

And, should he enjoy the experience as much as his parents think he will, Gabe will be afforded every opportunity to pursue sports in the future, with Crystal stating she'd like to travel overseas and attend other World Dwarf Games events in the future.

"Gabe loves sports so we're definitely going to encourage him and support him in any way that we can," dad Matt said. "If that means traveling to different places so that he can compete against people his own age with his condition, then great."

Crystal added, "This is going to be huge for Gabe. Not that he's lacking in confidence at all, but this will just be nice for him that he gets to be there with so many people that are just like him. He's going to have a blast down in Guelph and I'm sure he's going to make lots of great friends."

For more information on the World Dwarf Games, visit worlddwarf-games2017.org. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to contact volunteer.wdg2017@gmail.com



King City's MacLennan defends trampoline title

By Jake Courtepatte

For the sixth time, Rosie MacLennan is the national women's trampoline champion.

The native of King City and KCSS graduate threw down what she called a "safe" routine on Saturday at the Canadian Gymnastics Championships at Durham College in Oshawa, her first competition since earning gold at the Summer Games in Rio.

"I kept it fairly simple for this weekend so I could try to get some scores and get some confidence back on the competitive field," said MacLennan. "Now I'll just add more twists and flips as I work back to my full routines."

Despite the victory, MacLennan called her routine "a little rough."

"I travelled a little bit more and got stuck in one of my skills but I'm happy to have put down three full routines and now I'm excited to get back in the gym and keep training for the next competition."

The 28-year-old cruised to a score of 158.735, roughly two points above Samantha Smith of Toronto and three points up on Sophiane Methot of Quebec.

The win came just one day before the announced retirement of Canadian trampoline legend, and MacLennan's mentor, Karen Cockburn.

"Karen put trampoline on the map for Canada and paved the way for our success. For me, personally, she changed my dream of being an Olympian into a reality," said MacLennan, having worked with Cockburn since 2006.

The two won a gold medal in synchro at the world championships together in 2007.

MacLennan trained with Cockburn out of Skyriders Trampoline Place in Richmond Hill.

King Fox Run gearing up

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

During the summer, Youth Group age students can help with Bible Fun Camp from July 10 to 14. On Friday, July 14 at 1 p.m., there will be a pool party - contact the church for details. On Monday, July 24 in the evening, there will be Tye Dye making starting at 7 p.m. At the church.

Then, on Wednesday, August 2, we will be having a progressive dinner - details to follow. Come join in the fun! For more information, you can 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 evenings each month from September to May. A2J will be taking a break for the summer and will resume the 2nd Friday in September.

Join us Sunday, July 23 at 10 a.m.

Jeff's message this week "Beautiful and Faultless" is based on the book of Nahum. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our summer program for NextStep and KidzKonnection will begin this day.

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

For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, July 23, Jack and Kim Campbell have kindly offered their place for a joint Nobleton United-Schomberg United Church picnic. A short service, BBQ picnic with potluck salads and desserts, swim, and walk in the forest. Gather around 11 a.m. Live music will be provided by the Front Porch Harmony. For directions, please call Jack at 905-939-2992.

On Wednesday, July 26, Schomberg United (116 Church St.) will again be

hosting BBQ and Blessings. It has been lovely gathering with friends to sing a few hymns (accompanied by a choir on video), hear some scripture and have a short message to think about. The Blessings service takes about half an hour and then is followed by grilled meat or cold cuts, potluck salads or desserts and casual social time. This is the last one for the year. Do come and enjoy the fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

Next Sunday, July 30 at 11:15 a.m., Nobleton United will have a short half-hour informal service, followed by discussion with a cup of coffee! Minister Carol-Ann Chapman will focus on a section of the United Church of Canada's Song of Faith.

For August, Nobleton has accepted Schomberg United's invitation to join them for the following services: for Aug. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Kitchen Breedon Manor; for Aug. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene for an Anglican lay-led morning prayer service; for Aug. 20 at 10:30 a.m. also at St. Mary Magdalene for an Anglican Communion service led by Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth; and for Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. an ecumenical service with Anglicans, Presbyterians, and United Church people at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg. Park on Dr. Kay Dr. Re-

freshments and snacks. Please bring something for the refreshment table if you can. It is more important that you come!

The August Senior's Luncheon is available to all local seniors on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at noon at 116 Church St., featuring BBQ hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages and salads. Local entertainment. For info, call Sheila 905-939-2315.

General Secretary of the United Church of Canada, Nora Sanders, explained via email about how our reconciliation journey with the indigenous peoples of this land continues. The following two paragraphs are a shortened version of what Nora wrote:

"We used to call the July 1 holiday 'Dominion Day' in reference to Genesis 1:26 'And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping things that creepeth upon the earth.'"

Our United Church Crest was changed to bear the Mohawk words "Akwe Nia" Tetewa:neren" which translate in English to "All My Relations."

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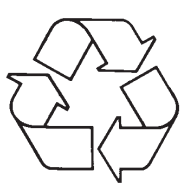
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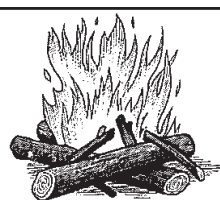
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Nobleton Notes

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Where the "have dominion over" wording speaks of a hierarchy with humans at the top, "all my relations" speaks to the interconnectedness of all of God's creation. The changes to the Crest were made in recognition of the way in which the Indigenous congregations in our founding churches were left out of the decision-making process at the time the United Church was formed.

On June 26, when we celebrated "Canada Day," at Nobleton United Church, we acknowledged the territory that we worship on. Our Minister Carol-Ann Chapman stated: "For thousands of years, First Nations people have walked on this land; their relationship with the land is at the centre of their lives and spirituality. We are gathered on the traditional territory of the Haudenosaunee, Chippewa and the Anishinabek and acknowledge their stewardship of this land throughout the ages."

Nora's message concluded with "There is still a long road ahead. We have come a long way. Both things are

true. Let's celebrate the journey we are on together. Thanks be to God."

If you would like to meet Minister Carol-Ann Chapman, come to Sunday service or phone the church and make an appointment. You are welcome to come to the church to meet, or Carol-Ann can visit you.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The Nobleton United 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

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Mosquito traps in York Region test positive for West Nile virus

Three mosquito traps in The Regional Municipality of York have tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV).

The traps are located in Aurora (Yonge Street and Murray Drive), City of Markham and Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

"Ongoing surveillance tells us West Nile virus is present in the community and protection against mosquitos remains important," said Dr. Karim Kurji, York Region's Medical Officer of Health. "By taking simple precautions, residents can reduce the risk of West Nile virus and exposure to mosquitos."

As part of York Region's 2017 West Nile virus (WNV) Control Plan, York Region Public Health larvicides catch basins to interrupt mosquito breeding, educates residents on self-protection, investigates human cases and conducts surveillance.

York Region treats catch basins along Regional and municipal roads and other stagnant public water sources, including roadside ditches. Private backyard catch basins are treated upon request.

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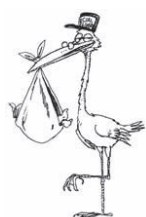
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708 OBITUARIES

ROSS, Ernest Allen, (British WW II Veteran)

Died peacefully surrounded by his loving family, on July 16, 2017, following a valiant battle with dementia. Born in England in 1928, Ernie served with the Royal Engineers from the age of 14 1/2. He came to Canada in 1974. Pre-deceased by his wife Molly, the love of his life, daughters Pauline and Alison, grandsons Leon and Anthony and son-in-law Paul. Survived by daughters Kathleen (Mick), Lynn, Brenda (Brian) and son Alan (Heather), 10 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Ernie's family were his greatest pride, followed very closely (we'd like to think) by Liverpool Football Club, of which he was their No. 1 fan. Throughout the years Ernie coached many young boys and girls in soccer and was a fan of most sports. He was known for his sense of humour and his feistiness. Although

he loved Canada he remained a steadfast Liverpudlian. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. Rest in Peace dad. His family would like to sincerely thank Dr. Shergold and the staff on K3E at Sunnybrook Veterans Centre for seeing the man behind the dementia. Their caring, compassion and humour were second to none. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, Ontario, 905-936-3477 on Sunday July 23rd, 2017 from 6-8 pm. Funeral service will be held in St. Mary Magdalene Church, 17 Church Street, Schomberg, Ontario on Monday July 24th, 2017 at 11:00 am. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers a donation to Sunnybrook Veterans Centre, Comfort Fund, K3E, 2075, Bayview Ave., Toronto, ON, M4N 3M5 would be appreciated. www.RodAbrams-FuneralHome.com

712 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Edward James Peacock, late of the village of Kleinburg in the city of Vaughan, who died on or about the 19th day of March, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 24th day of August, 2017; thereafter, the undersigned will deliver the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated at Schomberg this 14th day of July, 2017
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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York Pines United Church

The Vacation Bible Camp, known as "Camp Awesome" at York Pines will run from August 21 to 25 each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This camp is for children aged 5-12. The cost is \$60 per child and space is limited! This cost includes lunch and snacks.

This year's camp theme will be "Make A Joyful Noise!" This springs out of the 100th Psalm. Using the Song of Faith and stories from the Bible, we will have fun making our own joyful noise. Come for games, stories, crafts, songs, fun and adventure! Registration space is limited! For more information or to register, please contact the church office.

Registration space is limited! For more information or to register, please contact the church office at 905-727-8118 or check out our website for the registration form and waiver form.

York Pines closes for the month of July. We will resume services on Sunday, Aug. 6.

We wish everyone a safe and happy summer!

You can follow what's happening at the church by visiting our website <http://ypuc.ca/calendar.html>; our facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/yorkpinesunitedchurch/>

If you'd like some summer reading suggestions, visit our website for next year's book club selections. September's book is "A Number of Things" by Jane Urquhart - Stories of Canada told through 50 Objects.

Schomberg Community Farm

This is the last week to order your nameplate to go on the bridge at The Schomberg Community Farm. Can be the name of your family, business or group, and also in memory. They can be purchased online via PayPal or contact Cheryl Fisher for pick up or drop off at 905-939-8494 or schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com They will be installed on the bridge for the grand opening on Sept. 9.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Dating from 1843, St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg is the oldest congregation in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown and the church that served this congregation was built that same year in Lloydtown under the supervision of Rev. Henry Bath Osler (later Canon Osler) uncle of world renowned medical doctor Sir William Osler (Bond Head) the first parish priest.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that in Osler's day his parish included much of King Twp. as well as Albion Twp. (including Bolton and Sandhill) and stretched into Vaughan Twp. to include Pinegrove near Woodbridge. He travelled the length and breadth of this vast parish by horse back.

Needless to say while St. Mary Magdalene's usually had a weekly service the outlying communities including Nobleton would have only had services once a month though not always on a Sunday.

The Lloydtown church held its first service on January 1, 1843 even though the building wasn't finished. But by the early 1920s for several reasons it became necessary to think seriously about abandoning the Lloydtown site to rebuild elsewhere.

This "elsewhere" became a piece of land about 3/4 of a mile east along what is today Church St. in Schomberg. The old church with its steeple was lovingly dismantled and using what could be salvaged from Lloydtown a new towered red brick church began to rise on the newly acquired property. In 1925 after being consecrated the new St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg opened it's

doors. But instead of becoming the Parish of Schomberg the parish retained its original name of Lloydtown.

The church cemetery remains on the original site and a stone cairn rises on the knoll in centre of this burying ground marking the place where the mother church of the Parish of Lloydtown once stood.

All this leaves St. Alban's, Nobleton the oldest still standing church in the Parish of Lloydtown.

Historic Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Road, mid-way between Jane and Keele Sts. (mind the speed bumps coming from or going to Keele St.) hosts the only Holy Communion or morning prayer services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown during July as St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg is closed for this month. Each Sunday morning throughout July the combined parish services begin at 10:30 a.m., in this beautiful old fieldstone Kettleby church dating from 1891. As ever all are welcome to attend.

Dufferin Marsh Committee

The Dufferin Marsh Committee invites everyone to come and watch those crazy chimney swifts diving in and out of chimneys on Thursday, July 20.

At 8 p.m., please meet at the Grackle for a talk about the chimney swifts and the Swift Watch Program.

At 8:30 p.m. watch the Swifts at the Old Creamery, on Main Street and other spots around town. Observations made throughout the summer by the Dufferin Marsh Committee will be used in the Swift Watch Program.

For further information please call Mary Asselstine at 905-939-7544 or visit their website www.dufferinmarsh.ca

King residents win at Tottenham car show

The 24th annual Tottenham Classic Car & Truck Show took place July 9, at the Conservation Area.

The day-long event saw 250 registrants in 14 classes, and drew hundreds of visitors. King Township residents and their vehicles picked up some prizes.

The Tottenham Classic Car & Truck Show began in 1994 with a showing of Ford Model As and other historical vehicles.

Winners - Class C - First - 1955 Chev Bellair, Greg McMullins, Pottageville.
Class D - Second (tied) - 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle, Stephen Porciello, Nobleton.
Class J - First - 1961 Chevy Corvette, David Rosengarden, Kettleby.
Class S - First - 1971 GMC, Bill Duggan, King City.



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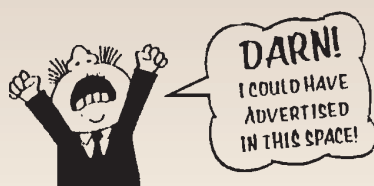
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King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Have you ever felt overwhelmed by life? That God has abandoned you and forgotten about this world?

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan used Psalm 13 to remind us that we all lament as the writer of Psalm 13 did. In her time with children, she asked one young girl to wear a backpack and then asked the congregation to name fears that they had. Some of the fears we hold are: our health, acceptance by friends, passing exams, having enough money to pay our bills, the future for our families, and death. As each fear was named, a rock was added to the backpack. Rev. Evelyn asked the young girl how she felt about the weight of the backpack. Could she carry this load now, today, for the week or even the rest of her life?

The answer was "No" - such a load was too much to carry for any length of time. Then Rev. Evelyn lifted the backpack and helped relieve the weight. She pointed out that we needn't carry all these fears ourselves and that God was always with us and ready to love and comfort us. Our fears may not all disappear but we no longer are carrying these burdens by ourselves. We are surrounded by God's love and the love and support of our Christian family.

It is with sadness that we share the news of the death of Jane Busby's beloved brother, Robert McWaters, on Sunday, July 9. There will be a burial service on Saturday, July 22 at 11:30 a.m. at King Cemetery, followed by a reception at King City UC. Please hold the Busby family in your prayers at this time.

Please keep the Heaslip family in your prayers as they grieve the death of William Heaslip and prepare for his funeral. Bill lived a full life and all who knew him will miss his humour, knowledge, advice and positive outlook on life.

If you are travelling this summer, send King City United a postcard or email with a photo of where you are. These will be posted in the church. There will be a prize once again for the person who has travelled the farthest. We have already received several cards from our King City travellers. Wherever you travel, find time to join another community of faith in worship and bring them greetings from King City UC.

Hungry? Join us for breakfast at 10 a.m. Fridays at Sunset Grill in King City. There's always a lot to discuss. We are usually sitting at the table inside the doors on the right. Come and make some new friends.

Please remember that King City United will hold worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. during the summer. Join us and give thanks for the gifts we enjoy as residents of this beautiful area. Sunday school, for the young people, will resume in the fall.

Young folk are welcome to join their family in the Sanctuary for worship and participate in a story for children every Sunday.

King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For more information, call our Office Administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 or visit our website: www.kcuc.ca

Seniors day trip

A day trip to Spray Lake is being planned for Wednesday, Aug. 16 at noon.

The cost is \$10 per person. Car pooling from the Seniors Centre can be arranged. Please bring a lawn chair, sun hat, maybe an umbrella for sun shade as well as your sun screen. For more information and to sign up please call Marlene at 905-833-9841.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for Worship Service on July 23 as we welcome one of our Elders, Bruce Craig; our special speaker for the morning.

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

Vacation Bible School at Operation Arctic will be flurry of fun and excitement, so contact us today! We're calling all explorers to join us for an amazingly cool adventure!

It runs Aug. 14-18, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Children staying for the full day program will be given a choice of elective options for the afternoons and will be placed in three electives for the whole week, in order to have a good experience in each of the interest areas. The options will be listed with the registration forms which will be available through the church office as of early May. Cost for the week is \$20 per child for morning and \$60 per child for the full day. Direct inquiries to Ruth-Ann Heise, Director of Children's Ministries, ruth-ann@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites you to join us this summer! This Sunday, we welcome back Dirk deRoos to lead us in worship.

Last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Rob Dean's sermon was "Good News: What is the Gospel?" based on Romans 1:1-7. The answer? It's a never-ending story since it's all about King Jesus and His Kingdom (for ever and ever) and by His grace, our part in. Follow his musings about life and theology on his blog: thinkingafter.com.

Although Sunday School has wrapped up for the summer, children are welcome to sit with their parents in the sanctuary and quiet activities are available for them. A nursery is also available. Join us after the worship service for coffee time.

Have you ever been on a prayer walk? That's what we're doing this summer. New pamphlets prepared by Lynn will be available every few weeks that may be used as a guide. Anyone may participate at their own time, in their own community, with others or on their own. Let's get out there. God will be listening! Call the office if you're interested and would like some pamphlets.

Our church office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. A ramp is available for accessibility.

All Saints Anglican Church

By Diana Armitage

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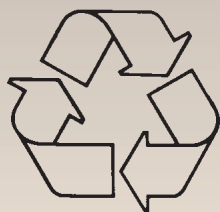
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