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## Schomberg Street Gallery this Sunday

Don't miss the Schomberg Street Gallery this Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a juried Art Show and Sale with over 50 artists taking over our Main Street including the legendary The Lord of the Rings illustrator, Ted Nasmith. These are just some of the artists who will be on hand to display their art and talk to art-lovers. This is one of King's must-attend events ushering in the fall season.

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## Hateful graffiti was found in King

Hate crime investigators with the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau are seeking information and witnesses after hateful, anti-Semitic graffiti was found on a highway overpass in the Township of King.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, at approximately 7 a.m., York Regional Police responded to several calls reporting hateful graffiti spray painted in orange paint on the Aurora Road overpass, visible to traffic going south on Highway 400.

Investigators are asking any witnesses, anyone with information or anyone with dash cam footage in that area to please come forward.

York Regional Police will not tolerate hate crime in any form. These kinds of crimes not only hurt the community that has been targeted, but they hurt us all. We take great pride in being one of Canada's safest and most inclusive communities and we remain vigilant in our fight against prejudice, discrimination and hate in our community.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7141, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, 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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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

2075 King Road

Monday, September 25, 2017

5 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session  
King Fire and Emergency Services - Fire Prevention Week 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole  
Public meeting: Applications for Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

File Number: 19T-15K01 and Z-2015-01  
Applicant: Tribute Nobleton Holdings Corp.  
Location: Block 208, Plan 65M-4448

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

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Program Instructor (P/T, seasonal) - closes Sept. 15
- Arena Assistant (casual contract) - closes when filled
- Crossing Guard, Nobleton (P/T, contract) – closes when filled
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (P/T, contract)

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

**REMINDERS**

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS**

2nd Final Installment

Due dates: September 25, 2017

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS are due. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.



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Tax	Bill Payment Options
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X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque

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

Please visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for details.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Municipal water flushing**

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

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**NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION**

**TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 2017 MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG**

There will be a scheduled road closure of Main Street between Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street in the Village of Schomberg on **September 17th, 2017** from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm for the Schomberg Village Street Gallery. Detours are available via Western Avenue and Highway 27. Please see the closure map below for details.



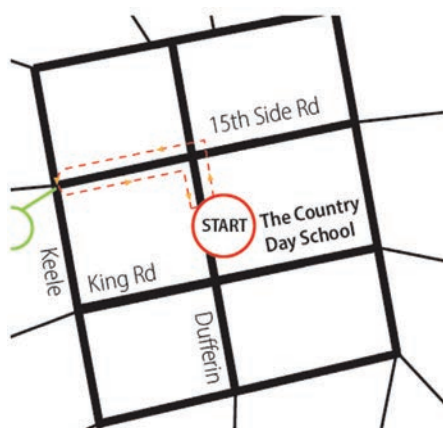
On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

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

**TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE**

There will be a scheduled temporary full road closure of 15th Sideroad and Dufferin Street in King City on Sunday, September 24th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to facilitate the Gianni Giro charity event. Please see the closure map below for details:

**Full Road Closure:**  
15th Sideroad, between Keele St & Dufferin St.  
Dufferin Street from 15th Sideroad to 13415 Dufferin St. (Country Day School)



Access to properties will be maintained for directly affected residents; motorists will be required to take alternative routes during this period. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

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# Mulroney named PC candidate in York-Simcoe

By Mark Pavilons

Following in the footsteps of one of the longest serving MPPs in history isn't easy.

But Caroline Mulroney, the PC candidate in York-Simcoe, will certainly try.

Mulroney was named the candidate during a lively and well attended nomination meeting at the Georgina Ice Palace on the weekend. She hopes to carry on the tradition set by Julia Munro, who will not be seeking re-election in 2018.

Ontario PC Leader Patrick Brown was on hand at the event, electrifying the crowd of party faithful.

"I congratulate Caroline on her nomination as the Ontario PC candidate for York-Simcoe.

"Caroline is a fantastic addition to our modern, inclusive and pragmatic Ontario PC team. Caroline has an extensive resume of experience at investment firms and as a lawyer. She is also the co-founder and chair of the Shoebox Project, which delivers gifts to women and girls in homeless shelters.

"Caroline understands the importance of public service, and I know that she would do a fantastic job filling the shoes of Julia Munro as MPP. I have no doubt that Caroline will work extremely hard to ensure that families in York-Simcoe pay less and get ahead.

"After 14 years in power, life is harder with the Liberals. Ontario families are working harder, paying more, and getting less. It's time for a change.

"In York-Simcoe and across the province, the Ontario PC Party will continue to work hard for a better future. I look forward to working with Caroline as we share our message of change for the better."

Mulroney, during her acceptance speech, said it's been quite a journey travelling through the riding.

Addressing her family name, she admitted that Ben Mulroney is her brother. "Some of you have asked how I can think being 'Ben's sister' qualifies me for public office?"

Since putting her name forward just over five weeks ago, she's been making calls, knocking on doors and selling memberships and today, "I am officially your candidate thanks to the hard work of so many people in this room and in this great riding."



She praised her team of volunteers who have spent early mornings with me at the GO Trains in Bradford and East Gwillimbury, meeting voters in Keswick and the Holland Marsh, and late nights on the phone, calling neighbours. Who have come with me to the Sutton Fair, Bradford Carrotfest, local farmers' markets, and organized so many events.

"You are the bedrock of our party, and the key to our future."

She also extended her thanks to MP Peter Van Loan, who gave up many days this summer taking her across the riding.

"Peter is a model for parliamentarians and community leaders everywhere."

Mulroney took the opportunity to showcase Munro's 22-year career.

"She is the longest serving female MPP in Ontario's history, and blazed a trail for women like me," she said.

She touched on her parents, who instilled a strong work ethic in their children.

"My father got into politics because he cared about Canadians. He wanted a better Canada for all of us. His example has guided me and he has inspired me my entire life, none more so than today, as I officially take this step." Her father is, of course, former prime minister Brian Mulroney.

For the past 20 years, Caroline has had a career in law and business. She began the Shoebox Project that operates across Canada, helping at-risk girls, women and mothers.

"When I was a teenager, I would visit with my mother what were called at the time 'battered women's shelters.' This

had a big impact on me. Meeting women who had fled their homes and sought help in shelters across this country.

"The Shoebox Project allowed me to reconnect with the realities I learned when I was young and it showed me the absolute best in people - the breadth of generosity in the Canadian spirit.

"But it also showed me that there is so much work left to be done, to build a province that works for everyone."

People, she said, want a great place to raise their families, opportunities for their children, a clean environment, and a place to build their own happiness. They want government that helps, not one "that gets in the way."

She criticized the Liberal government, noting they've made life harder for Ontarians.

"Homeowners are suffocating from skyrocketing hydro bills. Families are drowning in taxes. Businesses are tangled in red tape. And generations to come will bear the burden of footing the bill. This Liberal government is not working for us anymore."

This government, she charged, is

"covering its ears, making decisions that benefit them in the short-term while hurting all of us in the long-term."

"We need is a government that listens to us. I've been listening. And from people in towns across York-Simcoe I hear the same thing. People want the freedom to work and live the life they choose, without government making it so hard for them.

"That's why I want to be your next MPP.

"That's why we need Patrick Brown to be our Premier and the PC Party to form our government.

"We want an Ontario that's the engine of Canada's economy. An Ontario where the most vulnerable are protected. An Ontario where you, and your hard-earned money, are treated with respect. An Ontario that's the best place in the world to live, work, and play."

She asked volunteers to step forward and help in the local campaign. "I will work tirelessly to ensure the best days for the people of York Simcoe are the days to come."

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

## More Ontarians living pay cheque to pay cheque

Living pay cheque to pay cheque is a phrase that's been tossed around for decades.

Most of us hear it, and are thankful it doesn't pertain to us. Unless of course, it does.

According to the Canadian Payroll Association's ninth annual survey released last week, 47% of working Canadians report it would be difficult to meet their financial obligations if their pay cheque was delayed by even a single week.

The numbers are even higher for millennials in their 30s (55% would have difficulty) and Gen Xs in their 40s (51%). In Ontario, 49% live pay cheque to pay cheque.

In the U.S., the stats are roughly the same, but given the size of the country, there are more than 25 million middle class Americans living pay to pay. That's almost the entire population of Canada!

The survey also shows that 42% of workers in Ontario spend all of or more than their net pay. The number-one reason given for increased spending is higher living costs.

Forty-three per cent of survey respondents in Ontario said they save 5% or less of their earnings, below the 10% savings level generally recommended by financial planning experts.

Illustrating just how strapped some employees are, almost 25% of Ontarians say they could not come up with just \$2,000 within a month for an emergency expense.

High debt seems to be the culprit, and most say they're overwhelmed by their level of debt.

Nearly one-third (32%) of respondents in this province say their debt load increased over the year. More than 12% believe they will never be debt-free.

Count me in that 12%.  
Most of us have a mortgage. Those



Mark Pavilons

who live in high-price areas (most anywhere in the GTA nowadays), find mortgages on principal residences the most difficult debt to pay down, with 32% of respondents selecting this option. For the first time in the survey's nine-year history, mortgages surpassed credit card debt (23%) as the most difficult to pay down.

Results indicate that the primary reason for increased debt is higher overall spending. The major reasons for increased spending are higher living expenses (32%) and unexpected expenses (25%). Despite their precarious financial situation, 26% of working Canadians feel that earning more is their best way to financial well-being, versus just 19% who think spending less is the ticket to financial security.

Almost half of working Canadians (46%) say they will now have to work longer than they planned five years ago,

and the top reason cited is they are "not saving enough."

This is corroborated by another result indicating that 74%, nationally and in Ontario, have saved only a quarter or less of what they feel they will need to retire. And even among those Canadians closer to retirement (50 and older), a disturbing 47% are still less than a quarter of the way to their retirement savings goal.

The average Canadian's target retirement age is now about 61 (62 in Ontario), and half (46%) think they will need a retirement nest-egg of at least \$1 million. Ontario residents are setting the bar slightly higher, with 53% feeling they will need at least \$1 million to retire.

Just how does one save that amount of money? By my calculations, if you earned \$100,000 annually, and contributed the maximum for your RRSPs, it would take you 40 years to set aside that money.

For most of us, our worth is tied to our homes, our biggest investment.

While the economy is strong, optimism and long-term outlook isn't.

Most working Canadians see little to cheer about, with only 39% (37% in Ontario) expecting the economy in their city or town to improve. While national optimism is up 3% over last year, it is down by 27% from the first survey done in 2009.

There aren't many quick fixes to this dilemma.

Most financial types will urge you to "pay yourself first" by saving roughly 10% of your net pay. It's fundamental

math. Spend less, save more. Easier said than done.

If we're talking net pay here, let's look at some of the things that hammer away at that meagre amount. Gas prices at the pumps have risen roughly 30% in recent weeks, blamed on the impact of Hurricane Harvey. That extra pain at the pump will be felt by many.

Hydro rates still plague most homeowners, and while the government is looking at creative solutions, the bottom line impact remains.

Undoubtedly, natural gas rates will rise, so let's hope this coming winter will be a mild one.

We had to buy a new refrigerator last week. The old one lasted 9 years. Boy, \$2,000 doesn't go very far when it comes to modern fridges! But it's a necessity. We didn't have \$2,000 in a slush fund, so we had to find the funds elsewhere (read in-laws).

My 16-year-old son, who's been working part-time at a grocery store for the past year, has more money in his account than I do!

All of these surveys and financial data don't address what's most important - the emotional strain and stress that the high cost of living is causing. It's documented that financial worries hurt marriages.

I take it all personally. I feel less than adequate and believe I should be doing more, and earning more. My wife is considering a part-time job.

I know I have a lot of company in the "overwhelmed" category. Somehow, that doesn't make it better.

### Letter to the Editor

## Laskay Hall is about volunteers

The relocation of the Laskay Hall to the King Heritage and Cultural Center was a highly intricate and successful maneuver.

The move was accepted as the best practical option by a majority of the Friends of Laskay Hall committee. We realize that the building will be well maintained and utilized in its new location. Some past and present committee members remain opposed to the relocation and we acknowledge and respect their views.

Laskay Hall has been the centre of community life for many local residents for over 150 years. This was a true community hall, built and maintained by volunteers until assumed by King Township in the mid 1980s.

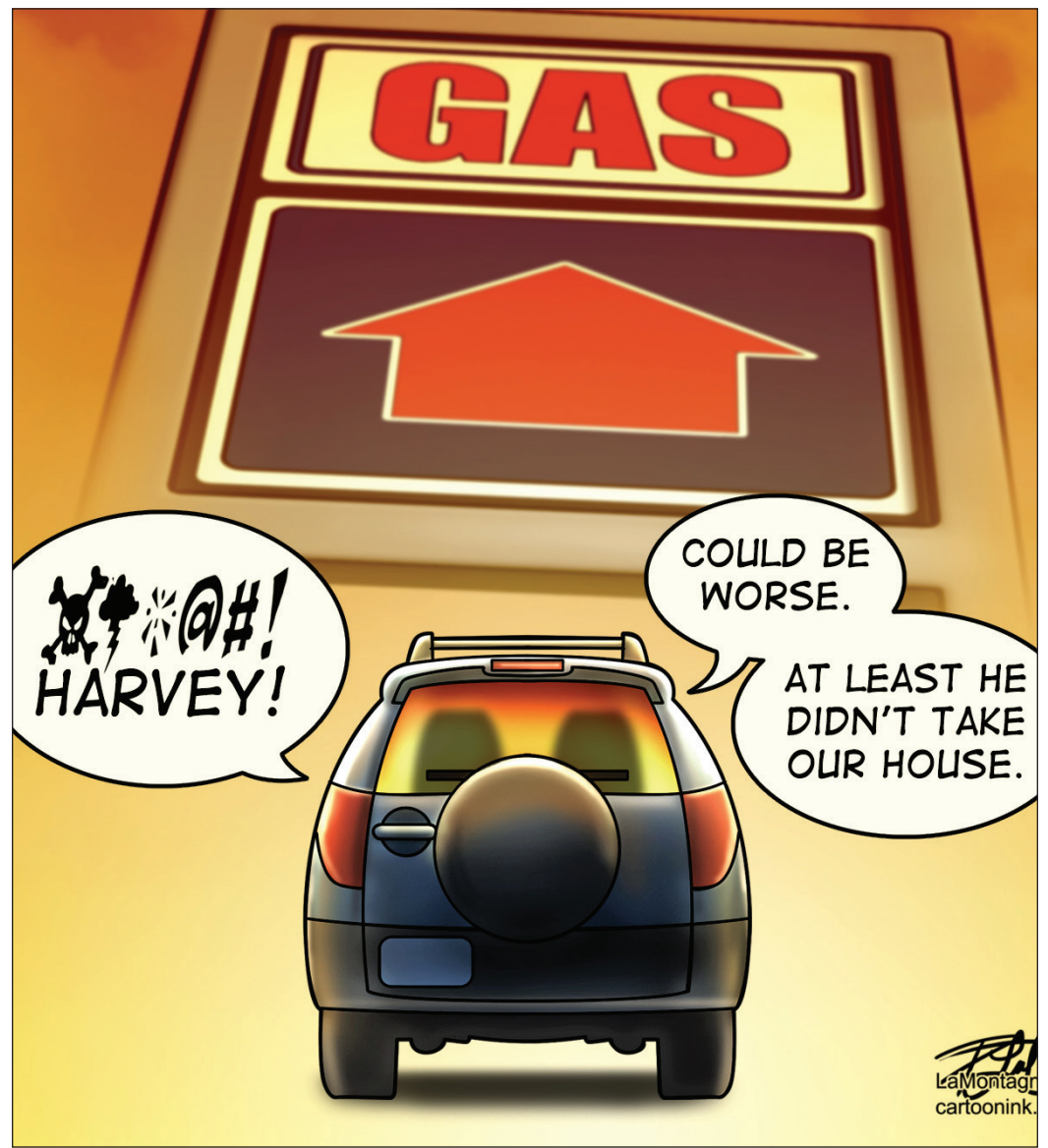
Our annual Raspberry Socials and Christmas Pot Luck Dinners each continue to be attended by well over 100 people. Moving the hall out of Laskay remains difficult to accept by some.

Your recent article and other media coverage failed to acknowledge the many volunteers, past and present. These persons devoted countless hours, energy and talents to the renovation and preservation of the building and the organizing of hall events. There are far too many people to name here, but "hats-off" to all of you. You have made Laskay a better place live.

Time will tell if the magic these volunteers brought will continue now that the Laskay Hall is no longer located in Laskay. The building will live on, but will the soul? Time will tell.

Andy Zimmer

Chair, Friends of Laskay Hall Committee



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**KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL**  
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Results from last week's poll:  
**Princess Kate & Prince William are expecting Baby No. 3! What do you think it will be?**

a) Boy  **75%**

b) Girl  **25%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Will you buy marijuana when it becomes legal?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

### Brainteaser

How can there be something in an empty pocket?

Last week's answer: Dental floss is not eaten!

### King Township Trivia

Jacob Anderson, a native of King born in 1847 is credited with designing the first walking plow.

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# Ontario flood management plans are progressive, proactive

By Mark Pavilons

As our American neighbours recover from the worst hurricanes on record, agencies and governments here are looking at their own flood management policies.

Many provincial standards are set at what's called a 100-year event, or the equivalent of rainfall created by Hurricane Hazel back in 1954. That historic event dropped 200mm of rain over 12 hours in the GTA.

The U.S. occurrence is being referred to as a "1,000-year flood" – the worst natural disaster in American history.

Estimates put Harvey's total down-pour at 50 inches (4 feet) or 27 trillion gallons of water. By comparison, Hurricane Katrina dumped 6.5 trillion gallons of water on New Orleans in August of 2005.

Harvey is predicted to be the most costly natural disaster in U.S. history, and the recent Hurricane Irma will go down in the history books as the largest hurricane in history.

"This will be the worst natural disaster in American history. The economy's impact, by the time its total destruction is completed, will approach \$160 billion, which is similar to the combined effect of Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy. Parts of Houston will be uninhabitable for weeks and possibly months due to water damage, mold, disease-ridden water and all that will follow this 1,000-year flood."

The Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority watershed is protected to the level of the Hurricane Hazel event. Hazel was the deadliest and costliest hurricane of the 1954 Atlantic hurricane season. The storm killed at least 400 people in Haiti before striking the United States near the border between North and South Carolina, as a Category 4 hurricane.

After weeks of unusually high rainfall saturated the GTA, Hazel dropped additional rainfall, peaking at 8.4 inches (214 mm) in Snelgrove, in nearby Caledon. In three hours,

the city received 3.5 inches (90 mm) of precipitation. Most of these rains ran off into rivers and creeks of Toronto, which raised water levels by as much as 20-26 feet (6-8 metres).

Floodwaters slowly rose in Holland Marsh and Highway 400, which passes through the marsh, was under as much as 10 feet of water in some places. Much of the crops in the area were either swept away or ruined.

Statistically, these levels have never been surpassed in Ontario since, according to Tom Hogenbirk, LSRCA's manager of engineering.

We are prepared, but there's always a question as to whether current methods are stringent enough.

The 100-year storm mark, he pointed out, changes every year and those statistics are being reviewed.

Conservation authorities like LSRCA have a "very aggressive system" of managing flood plains, green areas and stormwater.

Keeping people and development out of existing flood plains in the first place is the best defence.

"We have to be progressive," he said, especially in light of some major local events this past May and June.

"We have to be vigilant and keep doing the right thing."

King Township has started the process of creating a comprehensive stormwater management plan for the municipality.

As well, there will be a flood study component. Recent storms and flooding in Schomberg and Nobleton, as well as impacts of commercial development in King City, all point to the need for an up to date stormwater management plan.

"... stormwater infrastructure is being challenged by events of significant rainwater duration and/or intensity. As a result, municipalities are identifying deficiencies within the support infrastructure and determining there are potentially significant budget impacts to respond to these identified deficiencies," staff noted.



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Dignitaries were on hand Saturday to congratulate the Schomberg Community Farm on its achievements.

## Schomberg Community Farm holds its grand opening ceremony

By Jake Courtepatte

Since the arrival of a bridge in spring of this year, the Schomberg Community Farm has grown in leaps and bounds and is now fully open to the public.

The six-acre plot located on Western Avenue, maintained and dreamed of by a team of executives since 2012, officially opened on Saturday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

“I need to congratulate the committee for all the work that has gone in” said Councillor Bill Cober. “Tree cutting, all the building renovations that has taken place, it’s been quite an effort.”

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the farm has been “a long time coming.” “You have to appreciate the tenacity of the committee,” said Pellegrini. “Everyone that has had a hand in this project needs to be recognized.”

MP Deb Schulte, who was also on hand for the ceremony, said she “has always had an interest” in the project from when she first heard of it two years ago.

“I asked not too long ago, ‘how long ago did this vision start?’ And I found out 2012, and I was completely surprised because usually things like this take decades. It’s really a testament to the dedication of this group.”

With a mission statement of “providing opportunities for the community to connect with the land in support of healthy food sources within a natural ecosystem,” the farm’s 10’ x 20’ garden plots provide Schomberg residents with a means to enjoy the farm life in a community setting.

Also moving to the plot will be the Schomberg Farmer’s Market, which until recently was held at the Trisan Centre. The market held its first day at the farm on Saturday.

“It’s nice to see the farmer’s market in a setting where it really belongs,” said Schulte.

Garden plots are now ready to rent for next season, and details can be found at [www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca](http://www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca).

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52. Portable shelter
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55. Ann, to Abby
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70. Line of hills
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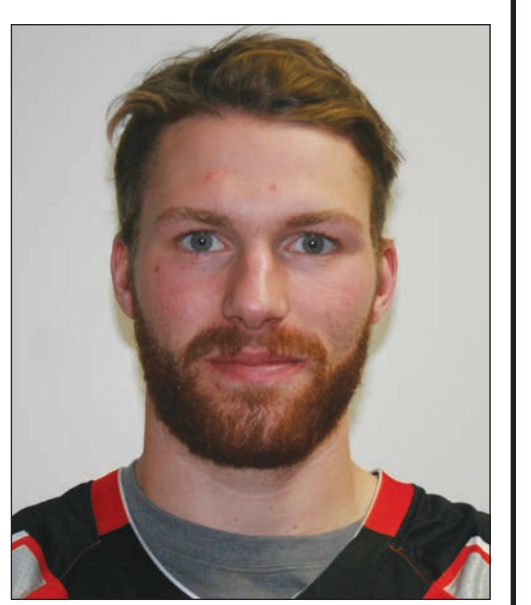
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## The word around King

*Are you disappointed in the performance of the Blue Jays this season?*



**Zach Murray**  
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**Connor Wincheszki**  
“Yes.”



**Michel Harogoska**  
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**Colin Gibson**  
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Your Voice for Business in King



## King Township sustains its CIP grant program

By Mark Pavilons

The importance of boosting small business in King hasn't escaped the notice of local councillors.

Council approved a staff report, calling on sustained efforts to promote grants in the Community Improvement Plan, and cementing the CIP as essen-

tial to the overall visions and goals of all three major communities in the municipality.

According to Economic Development Officer Jamie Smyth, the CIP was adopted back in the fall of 2014, with council approving ongoing funding. This financial incentive program has been actively promoted and directed

at businesses and property owners for more than two years.

"Getting Down to Business – Guide to Starting or Expanding your Business" was launched on [www.economicking.ca](http://www.economicking.ca) this past February. The video provides local testimony of the program's success and is seen as an effective marketing tool.

Smyth noted some 180 properties in village cores could be eligible for this program. Direct mail packages were sent out to all property owners within the villages in 2015 and again in 2016 and 2017.

During his presentation to council, Smyth pointed out that with recent applications, 5 out of 9 properties were new businesses to King. Three out of 9 were converted from residential to commercial assessments.

For every \$1 the Township pitched in, applicants contribute another \$18.50, making this a win-win for everyone.

The application process is designed to be simple, "nimble and responsive" Smyth noted. A new CIP Review Committee Checklist has been created to aid the program administrator and committee during the review and approval process.

It's a bit difficult to peg the impact and value of the program. Certain measures are used, including total dollar value of investment, number of successful applications and square footage

of created commercial space.

Smyth explained the primary purpose of the CIP is to "enable financial incentives to assist in the revitalization of private property and encourage improvements in accordance with the design guidelines of the plan."

Smyth did stress the municipality needs to take a leadership role in helping in the revitalization of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. Strategies and action plans, in the areas of design guidelines, banner policies, sidewalk repairs, street furniture, etc., can all help in this regard.

Staff created a worksheet to assist other staffers and councillors to align, prioritize and monitor all relevant strategy programs.

A total of \$45,161.77 was distributed to seven recipients in 2015 and 2016. There is still some \$30,000 in grant reserves. A total of almost \$70,000 was available in 2017 and so far, \$36,821.53 has been distributed. There are currently two applications pending.

Smyth said staff expect the full \$70,000 to be allocated by the end of the year. Any remaining balance will go back into the CIP reserve.

"The CIP takes a long-term approach to revitalization," Smyth said. "This change will take time, and is best accomplished through incremental, small improvements that will add up to big changes over time."



### CDS, garden clubs donate

The Nobleton and King City Garden Club have partnered up with The Country Day School to learn and enjoy gardening. The students built the raised bed and planted the seeds. NKCHC have helped in watering and weeding the gardens during the summer. They donated the produce to the King Township Food Bank. Shown is Kelly Lavis.

### Environmental coalition hosts meeting on natural heritage issues

The Oak Ridges Moraine Partnership (Ontario Nature, EcoSpark, STORM Coalition and Earthroots) and the Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition are hosting an evening reception to celebrate Simcoe's natural heritage and to acknowledge the role that the community has in protecting nature.

The event, scheduled for Sept. 20, at the Flying Monkeys Craft Brewery in Barrie, will include some top-notch speakers.

On deck will be David Crombie, Advisory Panel Chair for the Coordinated Land Use Planning Review; Anne Bell, Ontario Nature's director of policy and education; Gord Miller, Ontario's Environmental Commissioner from 2000-2015.

Natural heritage system planning is an important tool to address biodiversity loss, land use change and the uncertainties of climate change. The Province, upon the advice of a special panel chaired by David Crombie, has released for consultation a draft Natural Heritage System for the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

At this free event, representatives will acknowledge the progress we've made, and still need to make, in natural heritage protection to ensure that future generations have access to a healthy natural environment with clean air, land and water. This includes celebrating nature and acknowledging the critical involvement of community members to protect nature, water and communities in Simcoe County and beyond.

There will be light refreshments, a cash bar and brewery tours!

Please RSVP for the free event by Sept. 15, by contacting Joyce at EcoSpark (647-258-6280 x 2005, [joyce@ecospark.ca](mailto:joyce@ecospark.ca)).

### Township contracts independent auditor

By Mark Pavilons

BDO Canada LLP will provide independent audit services for King Township through 2019.

King councillors approved the staff recommendations for hiring BDO, at an annual cost of \$30,543.90.

The independent auditor shall report to council, at least annually, and is responsible for auditing the accounts, transactions and local boards and committees.

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# Re-examining the 'water control' business

By Vicki Hotte

I was interested in the King Weekly Sentinel's Aug. 31 front page story, "King hopes to create stormwater management plan."

It's time to review the original purpose for conservation authorities established in the wake of Hurricane Hazel in 1954. At that time, Ontario recognized the need to protect floodplains along creeks and rivers from development. Despite that, the pace of development has accelerated since the 1980s, encroaching on and into floodplains.

Each conservation authority has its own Technical Guidelines for Stormwater Management, but monitoring and enforcement present costly challenges. According to the LSRC's Stormwater Guidelines (effective Sept. 1, 2016), there are also problems with consistency "when a water balance assessment may be required to meet Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP), Lake Simcoe Protection Plan (LSPP), the South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe Source Protection Plan (SGBLS SPP) and the Provincial Policy Statement (PPS). Each one of these may have different requirements pertaining to water balance."

Too often, the end result is the removal of more trees and marshlands to make way for more development that increases flooding risks. Isn't it time to recognize the essential natural services of forests and marshes instead of bargaining them away?

All conservation authorities depend upon guidance from Ontario Conservation Act Regulation 168/06. Hurricane Hazel became the "event standard" against which to measure all floods. The Hurricane Hazel Event Standard means a "storm that produces over 48 hours" as it relates to varying sizes of drainage area. It also represents the 100-year Flood Standard.

What if storms of the future surpass the Hazel Event Standard set in 1954? Perhaps, we should draw some lessons from the recent unanticipated flooding in Houston, Texas, where stormwater management failed spectacularly. Hurricane Harvey dropped more than six times the total rainfall of Hurricane Hazel.

We know that natural floodplains allow fast water to spread out over a wider area, thereby slowing it down to mitigate against damage. The natural vegetation along those waterways also slows and captures water, collecting and recycling nutrients at the same time to feed various aquatic species. Those marshes also provide habitat for a variety of indigenous species.

The deep and massive root systems of trees and forests perform an essential function when it comes to flood control. This is an area where King Township really needs to pay attention. For example, one mature eastern white pine will absorb about 100 gallons/day. A fully mature Oak may absorb twice that amount. On average, a mature tree can

absorb about 36% of the rainfall with which it has contact. The more trees, the more contact. Through the normal water cycle, almost half of drinking water could be filtered through natural forests where they have been retained.

The trees in forests transpire moisture (and oxygen) back into the atmosphere, providing cooling shade as an added benefit.

I must digress here to note that, at the LaTornell Symposium in November 2014, York Region Forestry estimated that Aurora, Richmond Hill, Vaughan, and Markham had retained enough urban forest to produce oxygen for 203,000 people, or 26% of their combined population of 775,551 at the time. Municipal councils tend to calculate tax base from development with little consideration for the intrinsic value of nature's services, so it is time to consider oxygen and flood control as two items within a new budgetary process, called "natural capital valuation."

Is it any wonder that we see more flooding as clearing of forested and natural areas continues in southern Ontario? The thin shallow root systems

of vast acres of new turf grass cannot accomplish this feat of capturing floodwater. Nor can pavement. New "greenfield" developments require removal of natural vegetation and large amounts of topsoil before a few inches are added back where grass will be planted, but a layer of impermeable clay underlies that thin soil. There may be enough topsoil for the shallow roots of grass, but that impermeable clay layer increases the potential for flooding.

Each year, hundreds of acres of new paved parking lots, roadways and driveways are added, so it seems each new development has the potential to lead to an increased risk of flooding. Even though every new subdivision tract is dotted with its own urban catchment basin, those basins cannot replace the stormwater retention capabilities and natural services of a real forest or natural marsh.

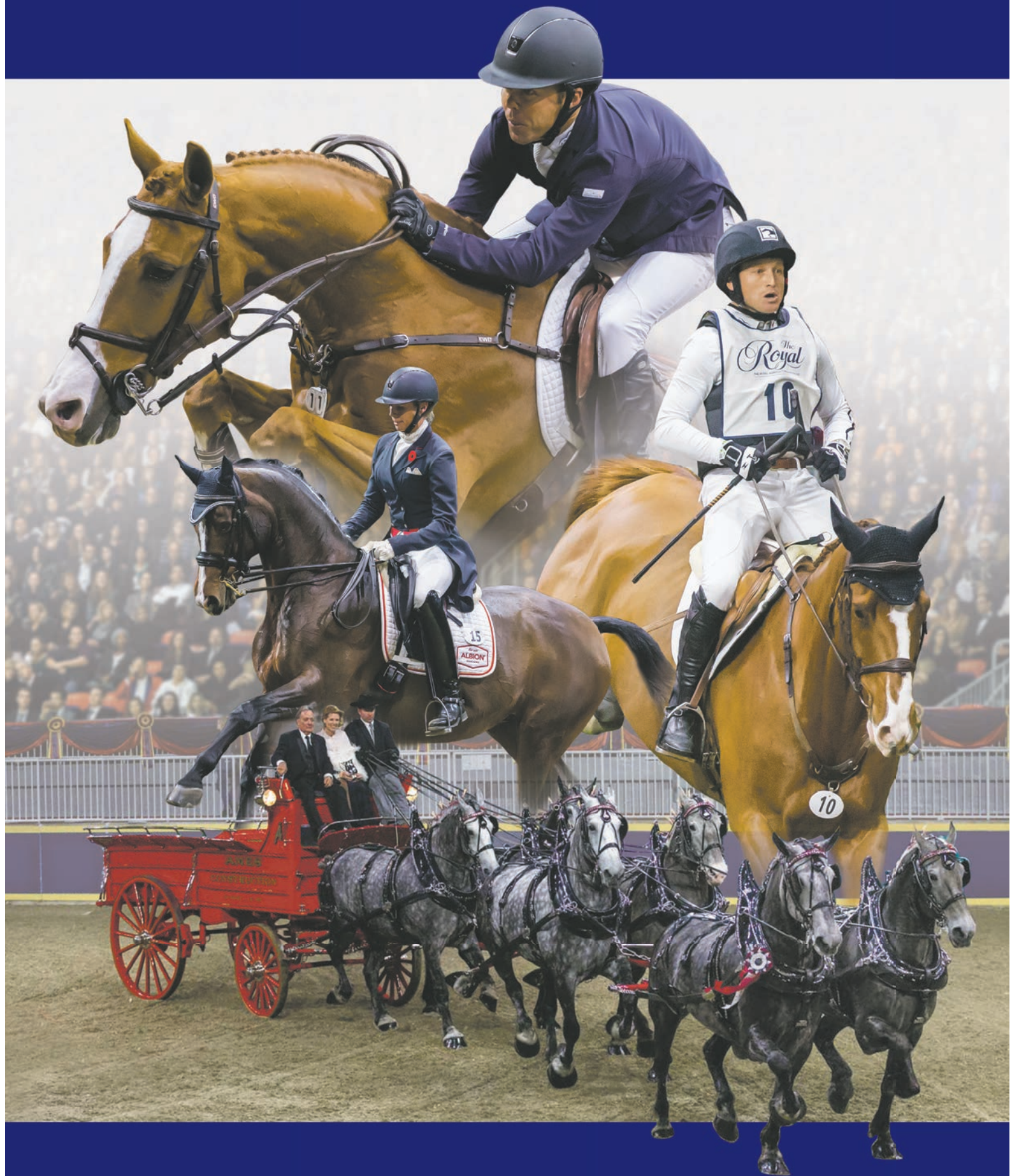
The Oak Ridges Moraine is considered to be southern Ontario's "rain barrel" because its forested lands capture and filter the drinking water used by 200,000 people, as long as those forests stand. The forests, wetlands and

ponds of the Oak Ridges Moraine depend upon the filtering capabilities of the sand, silt and gravel underlying the thick layers of rich soil which shape this landform where water is stored in aquifers. This is a feat of Nature that cannot be matched by increasingly expensive engineered storm water management techniques.

The Dutch have been in the "water control" business for centuries. Much of this nation sits below sea level and is gradually "sinking" relative to rising tides and fiercer storms. On June 15 this year, the New York Times reported on how the Netherlands has decided that it must "let the water in" after centuries of building dykes or dams to keep the water out. The Netherlands is now planning and adding lakes, parks and plazas that double as enormous reservoirs, but it is also restoring former fields and canals to their natural state so they can be used for parks as well as storm mitigation.

I suspect many planning departments in the GTA need to rethink their old ideas about spatial planning and development, too.

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# Canadian guitar builders strike a chord in Kleinburg

By Janet McLeod Wortel

Picking Kleinburg for a day-long road trip is always a good choice. This autumn it is a great one.

The town can always boast of good restaurants, shopping, hiking, the September Binder Twine Festival, fall colours and of course the renowned McMichael Canadian Art Collection. But right now the McMichael offers an historic chance to see an exhibit, custom-built to resonate internationally.

Seven top Canadian guitar builders have celebrated the Group of Seven painters – and Tom Thomson – with a lineup of masterwork guitars. From the fantastic to the natural-and-naked, these guitars would tempt any musician to get them out of the case for a try. For everyone else, the first temptation is to pick a favourite. And yet, there is one more masterpiece in the room, one that cannot be seen or heard. It is the Canadian art form of artistic camaraderie.

"We've always egged each other on and helped each other," said Linda Manzer, the show's visionary.

A celebrated guitar builder herself, Manzer began her career in the 1970s with a group of about seven pioneering guitar makers under the tutelage of Jean Larrivée, creating a guitar structure and sound unique to Canada.

Four years ago Manzer was at a Group of Seven show in Ottawa.

"This little link went off in my head and I started thinking about all the things we had in common with the group," said Manzer.

She thought "wouldn't it be cool if we did, as a group of seven guitar makers, an homage to the Group of Seven painters and that way people around the world could know more about these painters that are much loved in Canada?" The idea had resonance. Not only did Manzer convince her now-accomplished guitar colleagues to jump into the project, she found the perfect venue and partner in the McMichael gallery.

Each guitar maker (properly called a luthier) has designed an instrument to honour one of the Group of Seven. An eighth guitar is a collaborative effort in homage to painter Tom Thomson.

A custom designed display shows



off the craftsmanship on all sides. Surrounding these, are working drawings, and paintings that inspired the builders. A documentary video by Riddle Films shows the making and playing of each guitar: Bruce Cockburn, Jesse Cook, and Don Ross are some of the talent featured.

Some builders pulled off astonishing craftsmanship. The A.Y. Jackson tribute guitar by Jean Larrivée and his team features a 2,000-piece inlay honouring Jackson's works, on the guitar's interior. The J.E.H. MacDonald tribute guitar, by Sergei de Jonge, uses birch bark for a world-first in materials. The Varley guitar, by Grit Laskin, boasts a gorgeous group of portraits along the fretboard.

The parlour-sized guitar, made by luthier Tony Duggan-Smith in homage to Arthur Lismer, incorporates a second group of strings and sculptural body making it look the most alluring to hold.

Manzer's own guitar celebrating Lawren Harris steals the show visually with a second neck bringing in harp strings for both a spiritual and abstract effect.

The sound of George Gray's guitar, honouring Johnston, impressed with clarity and warmth in its character, like that of an old friend met by chance. Arguably the best sounding guitar may be David Wren's honouring Franklin Carmichael with fully expressive rich top and bottom tones.

Every guitar in the show is special but the masterpiece is their message together which speaks of the creative power of camaraderie and how it shapes and enriches a cultural landscape.

The show ends Oct. 29, leaving the interesting question of where the Guitar Project goes next. Instruments don't fit into art storage warehouses as easily as Group of Seven sketches. Increasingly those disappear into the safety deposit boxes of private investors. The Guitar Project is a ready-made tool to shape not only the McMichael's identity but that of Canadian culture internationally.

The original vision for the project calls for its own road trip.

Sarah Stanners, chief curator of the McMichael, says plans are under way to use the guitars in their musical afternoons. They also welcome "partnerships with agencies or organizations that are focused on music," said Stanners. Because the McMichael commissioned the guitars and owns them, the show may go on tour internationally.

With the wide appeal of guitar music, it is an ambassador at festivals and schools, spreading an appreciation of a Canada that is better for its unity.

For more information visit [www.mc-michael.com](http://www.mc-michael.com)

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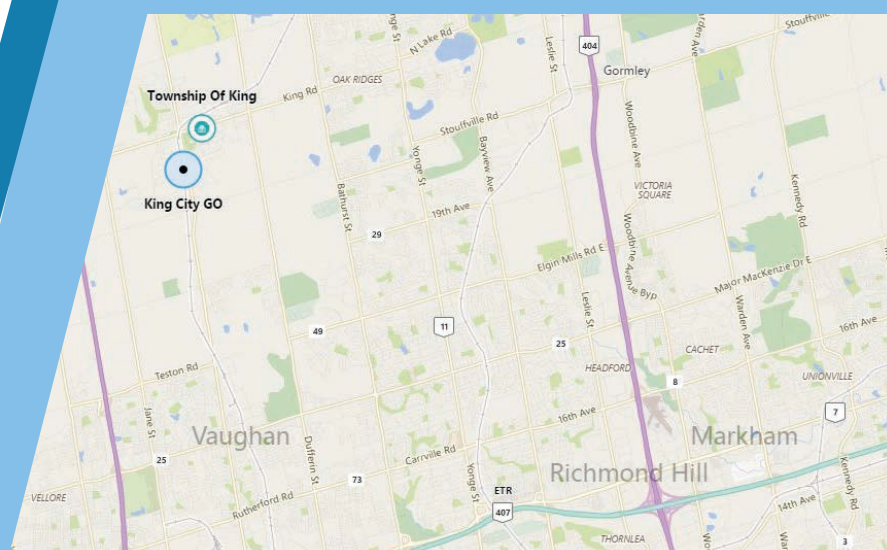
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# Nordic Walking group at King Terry Fox Run

It has been almost 40 years since Terry Fox began the Marathon of Hope. To this day, Terry Fox's cross-Canada journey has blazed a

trail into the hearts and minds of so many and has inspired Canadians to continue his mission to find a cure for cancer.

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Join King Township in its 37th year of supporting the Terry Fox event - walk, run, ride, or roller blade! This is a family-friendly, free entry event. Participants are encouraged to raise funds for cancer research - every dollar counts!

King City resident Samantha Jeske will be leading a Nordic Walking group called True Nordic Poling. The walking poles are specially designed for fitness and rehabilitation by a Canadian-based company called Urban Poling. The walking poles will be provided for participants to try throughout the course of the event. Participants will find Nordic walking a fun and challenging physical activity for all ages and ability levels.

To support True Nordic Poling in its goal to raise funds for the Terry Fox Foundation, please register online at [terryfox.org](http://terryfox.org) or <http://www.terryfox.ca/TrueNordicPoling>

The Terry Fox event will be held in King City at Wellesley Park on Sunday, Sept. 17.



## Zuzek is new president

The torch has been passed! Lion Rick Zuzek (left) was sworn in recently as the new president of the Nobleton Lions Club, by now past-president Jerry MacBain.

## Annual King Fox Run this Sunday


The King Township Terry Fox Run will take place Sunday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to walk, run or bike, the 2, 5 and 10-kilometre routes. Register at Wellesley Park in King City ((NW corner of Keele St. & King Rd.).

For further information or to donate on line please go to [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org) or email Lisa Barenthin, King Coordinator at [Lisakb.88@icloud.com](mailto:Lisakb.88@icloud.com)

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# 'Hope' springs at King-Aurora-Richmond Hill Hospice

By Brock Weir

Hospice King-Aurora-Richmond Hill turned a hopeful page towards its future this week, unveiling its new name: Hope House Hospice.

For over 35 years, the name Hospice King-Aurora – and, following a recent expansion, known as Hospice King-Aurora-Richmond Hill – has become synonymous with end of life care for individuals across all three communities. Over those decades, however, the concept of hospice care has evolved along with our communities and, for Executive Director Heidi Bonner, the time to turn that page came on Monday at the organization's AGM in Aurora.

"The idea for 'Hope House' came at our 2015 AGM," she explains. "We had Debbie Homewood, who is one of the facilitators in our group, who came and spoke about spirituality and hope in hospice care and the idea of hope seemed really weird [in this context]. But the idea that hope keeps getting redefined along your journey really struck a chord with everyone present.

"You're not necessarily hoping you'll live forever, but hoping you'll live long enough to see your granddaughter born, live long enough to have a Dairy Queen sundae. You always have hope, but it changes, even if you are hoping for a pain free death."

Indeed, hope has always been an undercurrent at Hospice, regardless of its moniker. Illustrating her point, Ms. Bonner points to a plaque hanging well above normal sightlines, an otherwise unnoticed decorative accent, emblazoned with that evocative four-letter word.

It was there when they were operating on King Road, it is currently there in their Industrial Parkway South headquarters, and it is there to stay, presiding over the organization's latest chapter.

It's a chapter that begins as hospice care experiences considerable growth in all quarters.

Over the last few years, there has been an increased value placed by the Province of Ontario on Hospice Care, Ms. Bonner says. Funding for com-



munity and residential hospices has increased, recognizing that as the population ages the need is only going to grow and hospice care, in general, is an "economical" way of tackling a growing concern.

"Hospices in general are a very economical way of supporting people," she says. "Whether that hospice care is in the home, which is what community hospices like us do, or in the residential setting, from a purely numbers perspective it is significantly less to care for somebody in their home or residential hospice than in a hospital."

Another factor in the mix is the increased prevalence of medical assistance in dying within our national conversation has brought the very concept of "dying" out of dark corners and hushed tones and into a regular part of our dialogue.

"(This conversation) helps us think about what we would like in our last days," said Ms. Bonner. "Hospice palliative care has been there all along, but I think it is really coming into the forefront and people are demanding quality hospice and palliative care. We have been here for almost 35 years doing what we do, we have seen lots of changes and I think recently a lot of changes for good.

"Community hospices like us care for people: we provide service for people right from the time of diagnosis, so the people we care for are not necessarily palliative or end of life. We really get in there to support them and their family members early on to help them through their journey. It could be through treatment and remission and off they go."

Now, however, there is also increased recognition towards the needs of the

caregiver. The importance of providing important supports to caregivers is also a trend being recognized by the Province, who have put more money towards caregiver support.

"It is about getting in there early to help caregivers cope with a loved one who is ill and providing different supports," added Ms. Bonner, noting the increasing participation in their bereavement support programs as well.

As much as awareness grows on the services places like the newly-minted Hope House Hospice provide, there are still nagging misconceptions out there.

Staff, volunteers and clients actively put out a "constant education stream" that helps knock these misconceptions down, primarily when it comes to the "Big D" word.

"Hospices are perceived as dying, end of life care and a place where there's beds, but there is a lot more to it and everybody who learns about us and connects with us gets that message," says Ms. Bonner. "It really is care from the time of diagnosis and it doesn't mean end of life for us. For our residential hospices, it definitely is that end-of-life piece. We are sort of that front end of care. It is one of the reasons too why we're looking at the name change.

"Our care for non-palliative care clients is growing and that name 'hospice' scared people. Their first reaction would be, 'I'm not dying, why do we need hospice?' We want to highlight that we are about living and about living life to the fullest."

Hope House Hospice is one of six organizations who are joining forces this year under the Better Living Health & Community Services banner, which is a community partner in this week's Wild, Wild West Hoedown, hosted by Magna International.

Better Living's network of hospices work together to provide hospice palliative care and support clients, families and caregivers throughout York Region.

Their share of the Hoedown proceeds will go towards expansion at Hope House; programming, caregiver and bereavement support at Doane House Hospice; the new residential hospice at Hospice Vaughan; as well as the Margaret Bahen Hospice for York Region located at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

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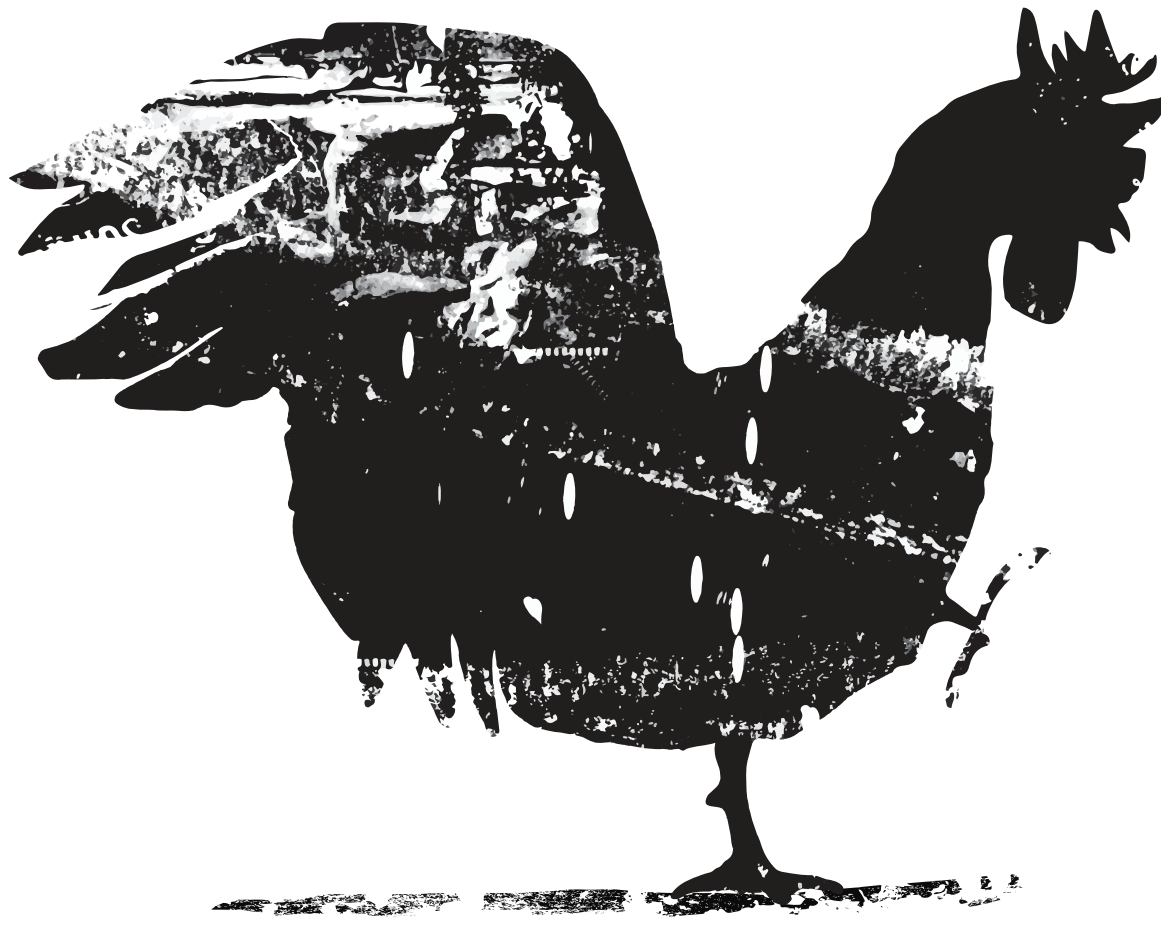
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# Villanova student earns scholarship

By Mark Pavilons

The old adage of applying yourself does pay off.

Just ask Gabrielle Stefou, a Villanova student who was recently awarded a scholarship from LifeLabs for her grades, leadership abilities, extracurricular activities, and a very well-written essay.

Stefou, a team captain, peer mentor, and volunteer has earned highest academic standing two years in a row and now has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from LifeLabs for exemplifying the company's values of caring, knowledge, and action. Gabrielle is not only captain of her school's Reach for the Top team, she is also a talented musician who plays bass clarinet and is the vice-president of the Villanova College Senior Concert Band. Gabrielle also performs with her school's Senior Jazz Band and the Festival Winds Ensemble.

Gabrielle follows her passion for health sciences by starting her first year at Queen's University this month

with the goal of pursuing a career as a medical doctor.

The 2017 Family Scholarship Program is an annual program that contributes \$20,000 towards helping the dependent children of LifeLabs employees fund their post-secondary education.

Every year LifeLabs awards 10 exceptional students with a \$2,000 scholarship through the Family Scholarship Program, though this year LifeLabs was able to award 11 students, thanks to sponsorship provided by The Co-operators Group Auto and Home Insurance. Scholarships are offered to students entering their first year of a full-time degree or diploma program at any recognized Canadian university or college and are chosen based on an application and essay outlining how they exemplify LifeLabs' values of caring, knowledge, and action.

"Education is an important component to building a sustainable and successful future," said Donna Wilson, senior vice-president, People, Commu-

nity and Strategy at LifeLabs. "The recipients' academic achievements, community involvement, and hard work will truly benefit them in completing their post-secondary studies and in pursuing their dreams. We are so happy to be supporting our employees and their children through this exciting life milestone."

To learn more about LifeLabs, please visit [www.lifelabs.com](http://www.lifelabs.com).



# King Township Food Bank distributes this Saturday

This Saturday, Sept. 16 marks the regular monthly distribution at three centres across King.

The centres are open from 9-11 a.m. for registered users to receive boxed food, food cards, pet kibble, bread, fresh fruits and vegetables as well as an assortment of groceries that can be selection in an unlimited way. If you need assistance and are not registered, it's important to call the Food Bank at 905-806-1125 so that food for you can be shipped to the right location. Registrants will be completing forms to be included in the annual Christmas in King, a sister organization to the Food Bank.

Monthly acknowledgement are sincerely offered to Hillside Gardens, Tim Horton Schomberg, Dorio's Bakery Kettleby and a generous grower of cucumbers for donations that complement the groceries available every month with fresh produce and bakery items.

Last month produce from the garden grown through partnership between Country Day School and Nobleton King Horticultural Society was shared with King City, and the Somerville Farm donated freshly picked corn to Kettleby.

"London Calling!" planning is well under way, with sponsors and silent auction donors stepping up to help raise \$40,000. The board of KTFB is delighted to announce that Mayor Steve Pellegrini is the Honourary Chair of the organizing committee. On line tickets are selling briskly through the website [www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca](http://www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca).

Board members and BMO King City will also have tickets for purchase. This year, the price is \$50, discounted to \$40 for advance purchase.

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Schomberg Youth Club returns

Schomberg Youth Club is proud to announce that it is returning for a 7th season of fun and activities at Schomberg Public School. It runs every Friday night at its usual time from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 22.

It is open to all youth ages 10 to 16 and, as in the past, is free of charge to all participants. The main focus will continue to be on sports, with a choice of basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, ball hockey and even soccer. For variety, our Youth Leader will add in some team-building games as well as craft making.

Our Youth Leader from last season, Mallory Groombridge, has retired from the position and we would like to thank her for having shared her talents with the local youth. Mallory loved working with the kids and brought her own creative ideas and enthusiasm to the program.

The organizers of Schomberg Youth Club are currently looking for someone who can share the role of Youth Leader for the coming season. They should be at least 17 years old and have worked with youth in similar programming. This is a paid position and, of course, the experience always looks great on a resume.

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

## Dufferin Marsh Committee

The Dufferin Marsh Committee invites everyone to their "Bird Feeder Building Workshop," which is happening at the Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 17. Their workshop is in the Marsh from 10 a.m. to noon. Kids are free but please note that kits are in limited quantity so please come early so you won't be disappointed.

For further information please

call Mary at 905-939-7544 or visit their website at [www.dufferinmarsh.ca](http://www.dufferinmarsh.ca)

## Schomberg Street Gallery

Don't miss the Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a juried Art Show and Sale with over 50 artists taking over our Main Street including the legendary The Lord of the Rings illustrator, Ted Nasmith.

King Township has been known as the "Kentucky" of Ontario and a "Mecca" for the arts. Come to our Main Street and celebrate and share with us all, the bountiful, unlimited resources we all enjoy in our community!

The Schomberg Street Gallery committee is looking for volunteers to help with the art show on Sunday. This is a good opportunity for high school students. We need some early risers to be at the Community Hall at 7 a.m.

Main Street will be closed on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. between Dr. Kay and Rona Building Centre. We will be marking spots for the artists tents the night before.

We know this may be an inconvenience, and greatly appreciate residents, businesses and visitors making sure their vehicles are not parked on this section of the street overnight, and for the duration of the show.

## Schomberg Agricultural Society

The Fair board has a busy month coming up and because of that our whole community benefits.

The board invites everyone to come out and enjoy their annual Community Spirit Bonfire on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. on the Schomberg fairgrounds.

This is the board's thank-you to our community for their continued support. There will be kids' crafts, live entertainment on the stage, food, lots of fun and of course a huge bonfire!

For more information please call Cathy at 905-939-8283.

## Country Run

The Schomberg Country Run/Walk is taking place on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The 1-km family run/walk will start at 9 a.m. and the 5k run/walk will start at 9:30 a.m., from the Anglican Church at 116 Church St. Register in advance on Eventbrite or the day of the run. This event is hosted by The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown to raise money for clean drinking water in the Northern Ontario community of Pikangikum. For additional information [www.anglicanparishoflloyd-town.com](http://www.anglicanparishoflloyd-town.com).

## Diamonds and Denim gala

The fair board invites everyone to their gala on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Schomberg Community Hall, on our illustrious Main Street.

There will be a dinner, dance with a roast beef dinner, cash bar, live and silent auction and so much more! Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 each or \$50 per couple. Please contact Cathy at 905-939-8283 or [manager@schombergfair.com](mailto:manager@schombergfair.com) for more information or to purchase tickets for the event.

Proceeds from this event will go directly to our own Mike and Bonnie O'Hara.

Mike O'Hara has been farming his entire life. He was born on a farm near Brampton and moved to King Township in the early '60s. He is a long-time member and currently vice-president of the Schomberg Agricultural Society. Most importantly, Mike is a true and loyal friend and member of the farming community. He is always ready to help whenever he can.

Mike has been battling a virus for several months, which has been attacking his spine and has left him immobile. He has had some help from his friends and family with his farm work however, his crop has suffered significantly.

We are asking for your help and support in getting Mike out of his wheel chair and back behind the wheel of his tractor - where he belongs!

Hope to see you all on Sept. 30 at Schomberg Community Hall.

## Skate Exchange

The Skating Club is hosting a Skate Exchange at the Trisan Centre on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The club is in need of donations of used skates in good condition. Both figure skates and hockey skates are welcomed. If you prefer to sell your skates, please include the price and your contact information with your skates and we will return the profits to you.

Skates can be dropped off at 54 Western Avenue, Schomberg. If no one is at home, please leave them on the porch.

You are also welcome to shop for skates on Sept. 16th

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## Condo report at library

At the recent meeting held at Schomberg Public Library regarding the proposed 32 Condominium Townhomes on the former Coburn property on our Main Street, the King Ridge Development representatives and the Township of King promised to have reports available for public perusal at the Schomberg Library. They have arrived and are available for all to peruse in the Library. Please stop by the front desk and the Librarians will make them available for you.

These reports cover such issues as traffic, noise and natural heritage concerns.

Whether you are old or new citizens of our great community of Schomberg, we should all be concerned and very aware as to what is happening to the facade of our town. Every community is going through such growing pains with development, diversity, infilling and what is strangely called progress and I realize these pangs are not unique to Schomberg.

It was not that long ago that the provincial government had the misconception that Schomberg was just a sleepy little town that could be run over, unbeknownst to us all, and install a mega-dump on some of the best farmland in all of our province. We fooled them with our knowledge, fire and passion and I can only hope that will always be the case.

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### You're Invited

We invite anyone interested in King Township and Aurora to take part in ALPHA this fall.

The course will start at All Saints King City church, Tuesday September 19 at 6:30 pm for dinner, the first ALPHA video and group discussion. The church is at 12935 Keele Street, just south of King Road. [www.facebook.com/allsaintsking/](http://www.facebook.com/allsaintsking/)

Call (905) 833-5432 to register or email [allsaints3@bellnet.ca](mailto:allsaints3@bellnet.ca)

# King For Refugees holds appreciation potluck

By Susan Beharriell

King for Refugees (KfR) invites you to its second annual KfR Appreciation Potluck on Sept. 24 from 1-4 p.m. at 30 Fisher St. (beside the arena), King City. It may have been quite a while since you have heard from KfR, but rest as-

ured that this dedicated organization is very much alive and well in King.

Besides enjoying a fall meal together in the park-like grounds, we want to extend our appreciation to all those who helped our two successful sponsored families. In part, because of your contributions, one family has been inde-

pendent for 10 months – both parents are working full time, the eldest son has a scholarship to study engineering in September and the other children are doing well in elementary and high school.

Did you help to raise funds several years ago when we began our efforts? Did you contribute ideas, time, goods or skills to preparing the two homes for the arrival of the families? Did you help with the myriad of behind the scenes work to support them? Did your business contribute in any way? Were you and your children part of the soccer teams or schools that welcomed the

family? We all know the saying “It takes a village to raise a child.”

It is time for KfR to say thank you to all of you in the “village.”

The potluck will be held rain or shine and include lots of great food (do bring your favorite, but no problem if you don't, there will be plenty), conversation, interactive entertainment, games, a KfR update and celebration! Please bring a lawn chair.

King should be proud of its efforts in its continuing mission to welcome refugees to our township. Please join us in celebrating success! For more information email [king4refugees@gmail.com](mailto:king4refugees@gmail.com)

## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

On Friday, Sept. 15, you are invited to our annual corn roast. It will take place at the Centre at 4 p.m. This is a thank you to members for their continued support. Good food! Good friends! Good entertainment!

There is one last travel destination scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30. You will attend a dinner show entitled “Crazy for Christmas.” Following the theatre there will be a tour of Rossi Glass and then a drive along the Niagara Parkway, Dufferin Islands and Niagara to enjoy over two million lights. Cost is \$116 per person. The coach leaves the arena at 10 a.m. Call Jane at 905-833-5870 to reserve your place.

Jane will be retiring from her travel post at the end of the year. If anyone (or a couple of people) is interested in taking over for Jane, please contact her to find out what your responsibilities would be. Jane will help you get set up. There are currently members of the travel club who will help with other activities that are part of Travel Club.

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

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

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## Five Backpacks family visits Portugal, Lisbon and the Algarve on world trek

By Sunny McGaw-Whitehead

Our first week of our trip around the world with our children came to a close and so far so good! This trip has been in the works for about 17 years – since my husband and I started dating. We loved traveling, and both had a trip like this on our bucket list. Fifteen years of marriage, two provinces, two homes, and three kids later we put this plan in motion.

It took about one year to organize the details – rent our home, find foster families for our pets, speak with our places of employment and our families, figure out home-schooling, and loosely plan our route. It was like a full time job – on top of our full time jobs!

We were in Portugal for one week and felt the day to day stresses of life falling away with every passing moment. We have concentrated the initial week of acclimatizing to the new time zone (five hours ahead), exploring the sites and having fun. We have visited a dozen beaches, hike, snorkeled, body-surfed, and watched sunsets.

We visited the weekly Gypsy Market – full to the brim with knock-off handbags, (“real Gucci!”), colourful hand-knit children’s smocks, and all of the snack food, (Nutella filled churros anyone?), you could want.

Most mornings we start with a walk to the local market for fresh fruit, vegetables and bread. The Algarve coast features a series of fishing villages, and there are expansive fresh seafood markets on the water-front of most towns. If you can get past the strong smells, they offer a plethora of amazing choices. We have had delicious salmon, shrimp and sardines – which we cooked on a 1950s era home made charcoal BBQ at our AirBnB rented house.

Sunny McGaw Whitehead, John Whitehead and their three children are on a one-year adventure around the world. You can follow the Whiteheads via their blog at <https://fivebackpacks.wordpress.com/> As well, you can check out <https://www.instagram.com/fivebackpacks/>

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For those wanting to learn more, there will be a free workshop on September 28th in Aurora. Investors will learn how to get involved, and how to examine private mortgage deals in order to maximize returns and reduce risk.

Private lenders can invest using cash or registered funds (such as their RRSP). In return, they obtain similar benefits that banks enjoy, such as predictable and stable monthly cash flow, and “bricks and mortar” security.

It is becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain mortgage financing through traditional banks. As a result, these borrowers are turning to private lenders.

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.

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“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 or an RRSP.”

For those who want to invest in real estate without the hassle of tenants or repairing toilets, register online to attend the free workshop. Seating is limited to the first 25 people who register.

#### REGISTER TODAY TO ATTEND

**Date:** Thursday, September 28th at 7.30pm  
**Where:** Aurora Town Hall Leksand Room 100 John West Way, Aurora  
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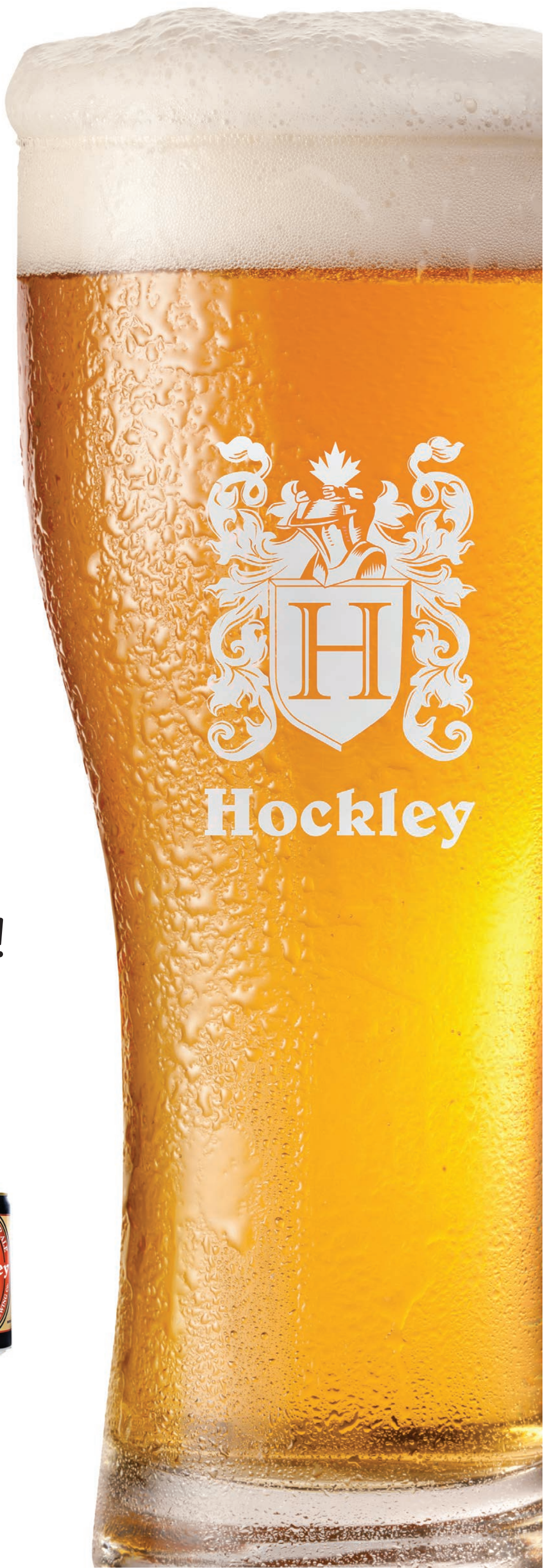
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## King Rebellion Hockey Club ushers in new season

By Kelly Harbridge & Mike Baldesarra

Summer is over and hockey season is upon us. On behalf of our entire board of directors, we extend a sincere welcome to the inaugural season of King Township Minor Hockey (KTMHA). Our new organization is powered by the partnership between the Noble-King and Schomberg Minor Hockey Associations, successfully uniting the villages and hamlets of our municipality with our mutual love of Canada's favourite game.

We are extremely excited for our first season of Rebellion Hockey. A great deal of work has already gone into the launch of our new Rep Hockey organization. Countless hours from many hard working volunteers, parents, sponsors and coaches – and we want to thank each of them for their passion and dedication. There have been and will continue to be some minor bumps along the way, as we iron out new policies, uniforms, budgets and the complicated logistics of a new organization this large.

We appreciate everyone's patience and cooperation, as we continue to launch an amazing new OMHA affiliated Hockey Club.

Our new website is up and running. Please check it regularly for information, schedules and announcements. Please ensure that you subscribe to our email distribution list for regular "e-blasts" with important Rebellion news updates and information. Also on the website, you will find important links to things like our online store for amazing hockey gear and Rebellion swag, links to important Association policies, as well as contacts to KTMHA Board members and our hard-working administrative staff. Also, don't forget to "like" us on Facebook at King Township Minor Hockey, and tag your team photos @kingrebellionhockey

Please mark your calendars for Sept. 23, which will mark our official hometown season opener, with many of our rep teams hosting opening games back to back at both the Trisan Centre and Nobleton Arena. This will include some fun events, ceremonial puck drops and food and treats for the family. Let's show King Township that the Rebellion has spirit!

Planning for our hometown tournaments is well under way. Please diarize these dates in your calendar. We will be counting on parent volunteers from every team to step up during these tournaments to help administer

events and games at all 3 King Township arenas. These tournaments will be a critical component of our association fundraising, and we will be counting on all Rebellion families to lend a hand in one way or another.

As we continue with the launch of our new Association, we would ask everyone to keep a few fundamental principles in mind, as key priorities for our first year:

First, we need to make good sportsmanship and respect a cornerstone of our new association. As minor hockey seems to get more and more competitive each year, we've all been to games where unacceptable player, coach or parent behaviour ruins the experience for everyone. We do not want our new association to have that kind of negative reputation. So we are calling on all parents, players, coaches and officials to make good sportsmanship the calling card of the King Rebellion.

We will expect coaches to manage their players accordingly – and not fall into the easy pattern of blaming officials for bad calls, or letting selfish play undermine team spirit. Good sportsmanship starts on the bench with a respectful attitude and a disciplined environment being set by the coaches and parents on the team.

Let's work together to ensure that our entire league comes to know King Rebellion as not only a competitive club, but a hockey club that plays with both class and respect.

Second, if our new association is to be successful in the long term, we need to maintain a balanced approach between competitive hockey and having fun.

Sure, everyone wants to win games and have competitive "A" level Rep teams, but let's not become so serious about minor hockey and skill development that we suck the fun out of the game for our players. At the end of the day, minor hockey is about fun, and kids playing with their friends. Let's keep that important focus in mind as the King Rebellion begins to take shape, so that as parents and coaches, we let the kids be kids.

Third, even though King Township Minor Hockey runs the combined King Rep teams, we can never forget about the Local League players in Noble-King and Schomberg Minor Hockey. They are the grassroots of our program, and the future Rep players at the competitive hockey level. We must continue to balance the needs of our Rep and Local League Programs, in terms of ice time needs, fundraising, and skill development.

The KTMHA Rep Program and individual Rep Teams have an important leadership role to play in making those Local League players feel like they are

part of the same team, with the Rep Teams and Rep Coaches helping to support player development, AP opportunities, and fundraising and community social events. The Rep and Local League programs will only "win" if we all "win" together.

Next, we need to focus on community building. It is never easy to combine two distinct organizations, and that process will take some time. All Rep families have had teams from previous years be dismantled to a certain degree. New coaches. New families. New rules and procedures. All that change can be difficult to digest.

Likely our greatest challenge is bridging the gaps between the various communities of King Township, from associations that have traditionally been rivals. Both sides have run their programs in different ways, and we are working to find our footing in taking some of the best parts of SMHA and NKMHA to build something new. So we encourage all King families, players and coaches to reach out to the new members of your team and get to know them.

Plan some social events. Buy each other a coffee. Extend a hand. Let's start building some new relationships and friendships that will help our new King Rebellion minor hockey family move forward in a unified way. Everyone has a constructive role to play here. Let's keep it positive and put old rivalries behind us.

We challenge all our players and teams to let the Rebellion begin!

## Cougars shut out Terriers in pre-season tourney

By Jake Courtepatte

The Schomberg Cougars bared their teeth on Saturday in the Alliston Hornet's annual preseason tournament, held at the New Tecumseth Rec Centre.

A 7-3 loss to the Penetang Kings on Friday night was not enough to keep the Cougars down when they faced the league rival Orillia Terriers on Saturday afternoon, putting up a 4-0 shutout.

It was 17-year-old Owen Heilemann that opened the scoring early in the first period, burying a rebound to put the Cougars on the board.

Fellow newcomer Spencer Ryley scored twice in the second period, and added an assist on Josh Morrison's third period goal to close out the scoring.

Matthew Lolli, a graduate of the Mississauga Braves minor league system, put up the shutout.

A loss to the Port Perry MoJacks of the PJHL's Orr Division and 2016 league champions closed out the tournament for the Cougars on Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars open the regular season Thursday night at the Trisan Centre when they host the Stayner Siskins, with puck drop set for 8:30 p.m.

Home games will run every Thursday, with the season ending in late January. For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.schombergcougars.com](http://www.schombergcougars.com).

## U14 kick off month with win

After a forgettable August that saw the U14 King City Royals boys' soccer team go winless in the Central Soccer League (CSL) and get eliminated in the quarter-finals of the CSL Cup, the Royals started September off with a bang defeating Northumberland United 6-1 on September 6.

Mason Dalakis led the team with his first hat trick bringing his season total to eight goals, one behind team leader Marco LaVerde's nine. Gianpaolo Luciani scored twice, bringing his total to four on the year, and call-up Nico Toledo-Duenas scored the other, his first of the year.

The Royals desperately needed a win after suffering losses in August to North Toronto (a heart-breaking 4-3 loss with Kahyl Jadavji, Marco LaVerde and Mason Dalakis scoring), Toronto High Park (2-0 loss), Etobicoke (4-1 loss with Mario Fratto scoring the lone King City goal), East York (1-0) and third place Vaughan (6-2 loss with Luca-Schiavello-Hudson and Marco LaVerde scoring). King City also lost their quarter-final CSL Cup match to Etobicoke 1-0 in a nail-biter as they had some big opportunities to score in that game but just could not beat the opposition goalkeeper.

The Royals are now 6-9-0 (18 points) in the CSL with only two more games to play and are in 12th place out of 18 teams. The top 11 teams are guaranteed a spot in the CSL again next year so King City will have to battle hard to avoid relegation.

They are battling for that final spot, meeting Woodbridge on Sept. 20.

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# Canadian Show Jumping Team takes 4th in BMO Nations' Cup

The Canadian Show Jumping Team, comprised of Ben Asselin, Mario Deslauriers, Eric Lamaze, and Ian Millar placed fourth in the \$400,000 BMO Nations' Cup held Saturday, Sept. 9, as part of the Spruce Meadows 'Masters' tournament in Calgary.

A total of eight countries battled for supremacy in the 41st annual BMO Nations' Cup over a testing track set by two-time Olympic course designer Leopoldo Palacios of Venezuela.

As Canada's lead-off rider, 1984 World Cup Champion Deslauriers, 52, was making his return to the Canadian Show Jumping Team following a nine-year absence representing the United States. Based in New York, Deslauriers was riding Westbrook, a nine-year-old grey Swedish Warmblood gelding (Jaguar Mail x Cardento) that was purchased in March by owners Luja LLC and Wishing Well Farm LLC. With a single mistake at fence number four, a skinny vertical that came down throughout the competition, Deslauriers posted an opening round score of four faults.

Local favourite Asselin, 23, of Calgary, was called up to the Canadian Team on Thursday following the withdrawal of Kean White of Rockwood, and For Freedom Z. With only two days' notice, combined with riding a new mount, Asselin ran into trouble down a line that snaked through the center of the International Ring, having fence four, the open water, and the Canada planks at fence six before also knocking down the "b" element of the triple combination at fence eight for a first-round total of 16 faults.

2008 Olympic Champion Lamaze, 49, who is based in Wellington, FL, brought it back for Team Canada by delivering a clear round with Coco Bongo, a 12-year-old bay Rheinlander gelding (Caretino x Calido) owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC and Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

Ten-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar of Perth, rode Dixson in the anchor position. With only one rail down at the "b" element of the triple combination, Millar's four faults allowed Canada to drop Asselin's score, as only



Eric Lamaze and Coco Bongo, owned by Artisan Farms LLC and Torrey Pines Stable.

Photo by Starting Gate Communications

the best three scores are counted towards the team total.

At the end of the first round, Brazil sat at the top of the leaderboard with a perfect score of zero, despite losing its lead-off rider, Eduardo Menezes, who took a hard tumble off his mount, Quintol, at fence six and did not return for round two. Team Germany was close behind with a single time fault, while the United States and Canada sat tied on eight faults apiece for third position. Belgium and France were tied for fifth place with 13 faults apiece, while the defending champion, Switzerland, and Italy failed to make the cut for the second round with scores of 18 and 21 respectively.

Deslauriers opened the second round with a clear round for Canada, cheered on by the 86,222 spectators in attendance.

Lamaze and his 2015 Pan American team gold medal mount left all the rails in place, but touched the tape on the open water to pick up four faults.

At the age of 70, Millar then put his five decades of international show jumping experience to good use, guiding Dixson, a 14-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood gelding (Vigo d'Arsouilles x Olisco) owned by Susan and Ariel

Grange, to a clear round.

Counting only four faults in the second round, Canada had a two-round total of 12 faults to finish in fourth place. A jump-off was necessary to determine a winner between the United States and Brazil, who were tied on eight faults apiece.

Germany took third with a total of nine faults, while Canada finished just off the podium in fourth. Belgium took fifth with a total of 18 faults while France finished sixth with 30 faults.

"We were so close today, but that's the way it is sometimes with show jumping; the result can hinge on a rail that stays in the cups here, or a foot in the water there," said Canadian Show Jumping Team chef d'equipe Mark Laskin of Langley, BC. "If Mario, Eric, or Ian had had four faults less, we would have been jumping off for the win."

The Canadian Show Jumping Team will make its final Nations' Cup appearance of the year in the FEI Nations' Cup Final in Barcelona, Spain, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. Canada was one of two countries from the North American, Central American and Caribbean League to qualify for the Final, alongside the United States.



**Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club**

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## Dental Clinic fits mouthguards

Dr. Diane Contino (middle) and her team from Nobleton Gallery Dental, assisted dozens of minor hockey players with custom mouthguards over the weekend, part of a collaboration with NobleKing Minor Hockey. She is seen below fitting 11-year-old Daniel with a custom mouthguard.



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**9:00am to 1:00pm**

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## Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**  
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### St. Paul's Church

Youth Group has resumed and meets at the church on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. September 20 will be an indoor games night. Come check us out! For more details, contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie\_taylor@yahoo.com, or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for children in Grades 3 to 6 that runs on Friday nights from 7-9 p.m. They normally meet the second and 4th Friday of the month, but will be meeting Sept. 22 this month. A2J promises an evening of fun, learning, Bible lessons, crafts, snacks and more. A2J runs September through May. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Join us Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "Faith at Work." Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our regular NextStep and KidzKonnection have resumed and takes place at the same time.

Jeff has a blog and he records his

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

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

### St. Mary's Church

Il Gruppio Di Padre Pio is hosting a Handmade Pasta & Fagioli dinner on Saturday, Sept. 23 after the 5 p.m. mass in the downstairs hall at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Tickets are \$12 for adults, children \$7, under 2 years old free. Contact Carmela for tickets at 905-859-0732 or purchase after mass at St. Mary's Church.

The 2018 Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Jan. 29 to Feb. 6, 2018, 8 nights in Holy Land. A deposit of \$600 is due Sept. 10. Please make all cheques payable to Don McMillan. Contact Deacon Don, 905-235-2335 or [don.mcmillan16@rogers.com](mailto:don.mcmillan16@rogers.com) (more details on Parish Website)

**Nobleton United Church**  
By **Nancy Hopkinson**

Regular services are at 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Nobleton United at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton and at 9:30 a.m. at Schomberg United at 116 Church St in Schomberg. We share the same minister, Carol-Ann Chapman.

Messy Church returns on Tuesday Sept. 19, 5 to 7 p.m. at Nobleton United. "Our Community" is the theme for this month. The crafts this time will be a moving model using sand, cornstarch and water to model the local landscape; an egg shell mosaic tree showing leaves, fruit, bird's nest on black paper; a marble maze where you have to tilt the maze itself to get the marble to move from place to place; "where I live" trays using play dough and cutlery for restaurants, seeds for gardens, tree bark for trees; and a community launch pad using cups and elastics.

At 6 p.m. we have story time to connect the crafts with the Bible story and then at 6:15 p.m. we eat. We always have table tennis as an option. The age range is 2 years to young teens, with a responsible adult. The admission price is free. All are welcome. For more info, ask for me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761.

One of the popular items at our Annual Craft and Bake Sale (Oct. 28) is our individual meat pies of chicken, beef

or turkey. If you would like to pre-order these pies, please contact Fran Bones at 905-859-3819.

Schomberg Youth Club is returning for a 7th season of fun and activities at Schomberg Public School. It runs every Friday night at its usual time from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 22. It is open to all youth ages 10 to 16 and, as in the past, is free of charge to all participants. The main focus will continue to be on sports, with a choice of basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, ball hockey and even soccer. For variety, our Youth Leader will add in some team-building games as well as craft making.

Our Youth Leader from last season, Mallory Groombridge, has retired from the position and we would like to thank her for having shared her talents with the local youth. Mallory loved working with the kids and brought her own creative ideas and enthusiasm to the program.

The organizers of Schomberg Youth Club are currently looking for someone who can share the role of Youth Leader for the coming season. They should be at least 17 years old and have worked with youth in similar programming.

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This is a paid position and, of course, the experience always looks great on a resume.

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

Looking ahead, we will have Communion at the Thanksgiving service on Oct. 8.

Our 121st anniversary is on Oct. 22. Five people will talk briefly about their families' long history in this church, as we look to the future. It will be a fine time of remembrance and renewed inspiration. Schomberg United will join in our celebration. There will be lunch afterwards.

There will be an interfaith meeting in October at Tottenham United Church. An Imam has agreed to come to talk about the Muslim faith. More details about this interesting event will be available next week.

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. Our minister is a resource for the whole community.

For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. 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.

## Guiding

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton and all girls and women are welcome. Guiding is a dynamic organization for girls and women that teaches and promotes leadership and respect of self, others, community and the environment through games, crafts, songs, excursions and camping. Guiding is a uniformed organization where Sparks (ages 5, 6) Brownies (ages 7, 8) Guides (ages 9-11) Pathfinders (ages 12-14) meet weekly. All meetings take place locally in Nobleton on Tuesday nights from September to June.

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## Skating time with NSC

It's almost time to get back to the rink! The Nobleton Skating Club is now accepting registrations for the 2017-18 season.

New for this year is on-line registration. Please visit our website, nobleton-skatingclub.com for our full schedule, pricing, and registration details.

We have added another day of CANSKATE (learn to skate) for this season - Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. So our CANSKATE program is now offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.

Our STARSkate (figure skating) sessions runs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. Power skating runs Fridays at 5 p.m. We also offer an Adult Learn to

Skate class, so please inquire if you are interested.

Should we have enough adults interested, we will gladly run the Adult program as well.

Our CANSKATE classes begin Monday, Sept. 25. Groups sizes for CANSKATE are a maximum of 10 skaters per group, and groups are with a certified coach at all times. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

## Women's Volleyball

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## Nobleton Lions

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## King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Earle Laycock

Our world seems rife with catastrophes: hurricane Irma, earthquakes, fires, fighting and hatred. Yet in Rev. Evelyn McLachlan's sermon based on Genesis 1: 1--2: 4a, God creates the world and judges it "good."

How can something good be so "not

good?" A gentle breeze can cool us on a hot day but 200+ km/h can rip cities apart. Rev. Evelyn reminded us that good is not perfect. Creation continues each day.

We were reminded of new creation when our first grandson was born last week. Through the miracle of Skype, we saw Paul after his first few hours of new life. As Rev. Evelyn noted, "Out of the chaos of Irma and Harvey and wildfires and flood, we create love, hope, life, order, and goodness ... There

their tables and physically forced them off the Temple grounds using a whip he'd made out of cords. Again he didn't hate the money changers, only their bare faced cheating.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that being fully human this sometimes radical itinerant preacher of 2,000 years ago had the full range of emotions we all experience. He wept in grief when he learned his beloved young friend, Lazarus, had died. He certainly would have felt joy when he was able to cure mental as well physical illnesses and restore people to themselves and their families. He felt such great fear of his approaching crucifixion that at one point with sweat pouring from his brow he asked God to change his mind about having him suffer this horrific death.

In his commandments to Moses, God warns the Israelites, saying "Have no other gods than me For I, the Lord, your God, am a jealous God ..."

Perhaps Yeshua inherited something of that emotion we call envy and felt at least a little jealousy at the beginning of his teaching mission when his cousin John the Baptist was attracting such a large following and then again when other itinerant preachers were enjoying the attention of large crowds and he wasn't. If indeed this was the case Yeshua kept it well in hand.

But most important of all Yeshua, the Jesus man, seems to epitomize much of St. Paul's description of love in his epistle (teaching letter) to the Christians in the ancient Greek city of Corinth.

is something incredible in how that itty-bitty seed becomes something that breathes, moves, cries, gurgles and melts your heart in to a pool of love. There is meaning to life. There is meaning to faith. There is meaning to love. There is meaning in being one of God's creations. And it is good!"

On Thursday, 30 people from King City United drove to Gravenhurst for a cruise on the RMS Segwun. We had a great time of friendship, enjoying the fall view on Lake Muskoka, the excellent food served for lunch and experiencing a living part of Ontario's history. If you love different experiences, consider taking a cruise on this beautiful steamship. Get reservations though, as many cruises are sold out.

Many thanks to Sandra Kirby and Betty Beaton who assisted Rev. Evelyn in the worship Sunday at Elginwood Long Term Care Residence. It is always enriching to have the support of church folk in these endeavours.

Congratulations to Dianne Wear on the birth of her second granddaughter, Georgia, on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Proud first-time parents are Todd and Caley.

Congratulations also to Fred and Betty Beaton who will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary this week. Both continue to contribute so much to their community in terms of their volunteering activities. Thank you, Fred and Betty.

Ever wonder what the Bible really says to us today? Bible Study begins on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. Bring your questions and challenge yourself with an understanding of what the scriptures are saying to us today.

Do you enjoy music and want to learn more? The Bell and Vocal choirs are having their first practice this Thursday at 6:45 and 8 p.m. respectively. Both choirs welcome new members and it doesn't matter if you read music or not. We have folks in both choirs who do not read music and do well. Give it a try and lift your spirits with the gift of music. Call the church office for more information.

If you enjoy listening to good Christian music, consider attending the Lin-

nea Good concert at All Saints Anglican Church on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

Hungry for breakfast? If your Friday mornings are free and you desire something a little different for breakfast, join us for Tea and Talk at King City Sunset Grill Friday mornings at 10 a.m. We usually are seated at the table to the right of the doors. This is a time to make some new friends, enjoy a delicious breakfast and discuss the latest news or scores.

King City United holds worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Sunday school, for the young people, resumes on Sunday September 17th. 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

### King Fox Run Sunday

The King Township Terry Fox Run will take place Sunday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to walk, run or bike, the 2, 5 and 10-kilometre routes. Register at Wellesley Park in King City (NW corner of Keele St. & King Rd.).

For further information or to donate on line please go to [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org) or email Lisa Barenthin, King Coordinator at [Lisakb.88@icloud.com](mailto:Lisakb.88@icloud.com)

### King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Sept. 17 as Pastor Mark will be starting an exciting new series, "Transformed" with "Physically."

"What is Transformed? The world is shouting for our attention with answers to our relationship struggles, solutions to our financial trouble, and explanations to our search for meaning. But the world's promises leave us empty and searching for more.

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## Nobleton Notes

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Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect unused eye glasses, refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Unused eyeglasses can be dropped off at the Pharmasave Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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

If you have love and love your neighbour as yourself, wrote St. Paul, you are following all the commandments. Love next to hate is the greatest and most powerful of all human emotions.

And Yeshua, the Jesus man of the Bible, had this primary emotion in abundance. But Yeshua also hated! He hated evil in all its forms. But he didn't hate those who did evil, instead felt great sorrow, another powerful emotion, for them hating only what they were doing.

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# King's Corners

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God's Word is the only answer that promises to

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TRANSFORMED is a church-wide, 7-week campaign that will guide and grow our church by exploring what the Bible has to say about every essential area of our lives:

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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 5-8 will remain in the service with their parents for the summer while JK-Grade 4 will be in the service for the beginning until they are invited to go downstairs.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe Nursery facilities which are located on the lower level.

Caregivers will meet you there. Check out our website for further information on this exciting new series!

**St. Andrew's**  
By Kathy Patterson

New to the neighbourhood? Welcome!

Our Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school for children up to Grade 6 has started. It runs concurrently with the service. Join us afterwards for coffee - we'd love to meet you.

Lynn Vissers led us last Sunday in worship and will be leading us again this week, Sept. 17. She has been continuing with her sermons taken from John 15 about God being the Master Gardener, Jesus is the Vine and we are the Branches producing fruit when we abide in Jesus.

The Agar Family Reunion has been held at our church for many years and last Sunday afternoon we welcomed back this wonderful family for the 90th

anniversary which started in Nashville, Ontario. Terry and Kathy Agar were very involved in the life and work of St. Andrew's, King City and have retired to Innisfil.

It's always great seeing people after summer vacations. This Sunday, Sept. 17, join us for our Welcome Back BBQ following the morning worship service. Bring your lawn chairs and your great summer stories and find out what's planned for St. Andrew's!

We're continuing with our prayer walks over the fall with the pleasant weather. Pamphlets are available that may be used as a guide. Call the office if you would like some. Let's get out there on our own or with others. God wants to have a conversation with us. If you have prayer requests or thanksgivings, let us know! We'll be happy to pray with and for you.

Based on the fabulous interest from our Art-in-the Park this summer, we're excited to offer "Messy Church" once a month starting Sept. 24 at 5-6 p.m. This is fun for the whole family and is inter-generational with art fun, worship and supper. We'll keep you posted re dates, but it's looking like the 4th Sunday of the month. Mark your calendar!

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries.

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. <http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca/>

**All Saints Anglican Church**  
By Diana Armitage

This Sunday, Sept. 17, we celebrate our parish life together with an After Summer Potluck on the Patio after the 10 a.m. service.

Please note, for the next two Sundays only, the second service will be at 10 a.m. in the main church, not 10:30. After the 10 a.m. Sept. 24 service, there will be a Potluck Parish Council Meeting.

Want to find out if God might be good for you? Join the world-renowned ALPHA Course - Good food and good discussion. All Saints King City, 12935 Keele St., is inviting anyone in search of more meaning in their life to join ALPHA, a carefully designed 12-week course on Christian basics which has

inspired tens of thousands of spiritual seekers in over 100 countries. You do not have to attend every Tuesday if you cannot.

ALPHA begins Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. with a light supper at the church, the evening moves into a challenging video presentation to inform and motivate discussion among participants in smaller groups. These conversations are informal and wide open - there are no "correct" answers, and no exam at the end of the course!

We'll be welcoming our ALPHA guests every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. from Sept. 19 to Nov. 28. Email [allsaints3@bellnet.ca](mailto:allsaints3@bellnet.ca) if you would like to join us - we'll be happy to see you! Find out more about the course at the Alpha Canada website ([alphacanada.org](http://alphacanada.org)) or check our Facebook page (All Saints, King City).

All Saints parish family welcomed Ruby and Wyatt last Sunday with a Baptism Service. The Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green, and her cousins had lunch in the hall afterwards. It was lovely to meet Elizabeth's family.

Save the date. The one and only Linnea Good comes to All Saints for a concert on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Linnea Good is a singer-songwriter who has been called "the contemporary musical voice of the emerging church in Canada."

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. Please call the church office 905-833-5432.

**Anglican Parish**  
By John Arnott

During this past Sunday's Holy Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg prayers were said for all who are suffering from the utter devastation wreaked by hurricanes Irma and Jose as their fury swept into the Caribbean Islands and Florida. Special mention was made of Pearl Suite, former lay reader in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown and a past member of St. Mary Magdalene's, Hazel Olgivie of Thornhill, former organist at St Alban's, Nobleton and the late Sylvia Turner of Christ Church, Kettleby all of whom had close ties to the Islands.

Our treasured organist Joy Gannicott of Aurora interwove a delicate

cord Island flavoured music through the service including "Day-o" (the Banana Boat Song) a Jamaican folksong, a combination of the Harry Belafonte-Irving Burgie song "Island in the Sun" and the carol "Mary's Boy Child" during Communion and 'Fair Antigua We Salute Thee' the national anthem of extremely badly damaged Antigua-Barbuda as the service ended.

This coming Sunday morning Sept. 17 there will a 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service at Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. (mid-way between Jane and Keele Sts.) and at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's, 116 Church Schomberg. The following Sunday, Sept. 24, guest speaker David Steeves the engineer behind the Clean Water for Pikangikum, the First Nations community in northern Ontario will tell about this vital project during Holy Communion services in the parish. The much anticipated "Schomberg Run" to raise money for this venture takes place Saturday morning Sept. 30, 8 a.m. till noon.

A feature of the Sept. 23 Doors Open from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., will be visiting the beautiful historic (dating from 1891) fieldstone Christ Church, Kettleby with its unique stained glass windows.

For more information contact the church office at 905-939-2314.

## Meet Taheld & Lucas

Nationally recognized and internationally exhibited artists Helen Lucas, Ed Bartram and Ernestine Taheld are holding a one-of-a-kind collective exhibit, facilitated by Arts Society King (ASK).

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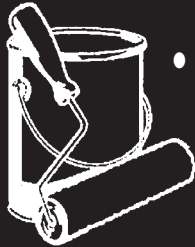
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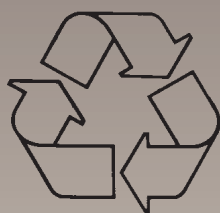
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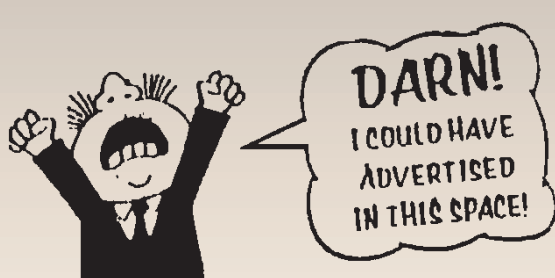
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