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Biggest Studio Tour ever this weekend

Award winning King artist Marianne Broome has some new and exciting work to present at Studio Tour King this weekend (April 23, 24). Marianne is well known for her beautiful floral paintings and her landscapes. Broome, along with Garry Conway, co-founded the tour in 2006, and organized it for nine years. Broome has participated in all 11 studio tours. Turn to Page 3 for the full details of this year's event.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, May 2, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public Meeting Re: Official Plan Amendment Application
File No. OP-2015-02
Property: West Side of Dufferin St., North of King Rd.
Applicant: King City East Landowners Group

Monday, May 16, 2016

6:00 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public Meeting Re: Review of the *Final Draft* of the proposed Zoning By-law for the Nobleton urban area
File No. Z2014-08

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Seasonal Parks Operator - Horticulturist** (contract)
- **Parks Summer Student Operator (student)**
- **Extended Care/Part-Time Camp Counsellor** (summer camp)
- **Engineering Technician – Utility Coordination**

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

COMPETITIVE BIDS

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

REMINDERS

Second Installment Due Date: April 25th, 2016

INTERIM TAX bills were mailed in February. Ratepayers who have not received their bills should contact the Finance Department immediately.

PAYMENTS may be made by mail, in person at the Township Offices, or at most financial institutions. When making payments electronically, your account number is your fifteen digit roll number (i.e. 000XXXXXXXX0000). After hours tax payments may be left in the drop box located to the left of the Council Chambers entrance at 2075 King Road, King City.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD programs are available for both property tax and water accounts. The enrolment form (same for tax & water) is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD")



KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency Preparedness Week



May 1 to 7, 2016

- Make sure you have enough food and water for you and your family to be self-sufficient for up to 3 days.
- Prepare a "Go bag" of items ahead of time in case you need to evacuate (i.e. a change of clothes, toothbrush, photocopies of important documents, etc.)



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

A public meeting will be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

Monday, May 2nd, 2016 AT 6:00 PM.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 22 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: West Side of Dufferin St., North of King Rd., South of 15th Sideroad
Part of Lot 6 -10, Concession 3, King City, ON

Applicant: King City East Landowners Group

File Number: OP-2015-02

PROPOSED CHANGES

The subject application proposes to amend the Township's Official Plan (King City Community Plan/KCCP) to facilitate subsequent and future related applications for approval of a Functional Servicing/Development Area Study, Draft Plans of Subdivision, and Zoning By-law Amendments. The lands to which this amendment applies constitute primarily those lands designated "Low Density Residential 3 Area" and "Low Density Residential 5 Area" by the KCCP. More specifically, the proposed Official Plan amendment application proposes:

- to allow for alternative environmental buffer/minimum vegetation protection zone to a minimum of 10 metres for significant woodlands and 15 metres for non-provincially significant wetlands;
- to allow an increase in the permitted residential density and the resulting overall community population (as noted below). Gross density of an average of 7 units per hectare is proposed. The existing KCCP policies for which the amendment is proposed permit a maximum gross density of 3 units per hectare on the majority of the subject lands and 5 units per hectare on the portion of the subject lands located immediately north of the railway corridor;
- a future population for King City (should all lands develop at the densities proposed) of 14,000 persons and employment of 4,422 in the year 2031, an increase from the Regional Official Plan forecasted population of 12,000 and employment of 4,422 in the year 2021;
- to delete Section 5.3.3 of the KCCP which provides policies for the design and construction of the sewer system including limitations to its sizing relative to the population forecasts stipulated by the KCCP and the extent of the service area, and provides for its extension to "Institutional" lands which abut the KCCP boundary;
- The applicant has also requested that the subject application be exempted from approval by the Regional Municipality of York.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, is available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-5321, quoting File Number OP-2015-02 (King City East Landowners Group). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 12th day of April, 2016



Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk
Township of King

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE NOBLETON ZONING BY-LAW REVIEW

A public meeting will be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

MONDAY, MAY 16TH, 2016 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to consider the proposed Zoning By-law for the defined Nobleton urban area under Sections 26 and 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13. The purpose of the Public Meeting is to provide opportunity for the public to review the *Final Draft* of the proposed Zoning By-law for the Nobleton urban area, and to receive comments from the public.

PURPOSE OF THE REVIEW:

The purpose of the Nobleton Zoning By-law Review is to revise and update the current zoning standards within the defined Nobleton urban area, primarily to implement the policies of the Nobleton Community Plan.

The proposed Zoning By-law affects all lands within the defined Nobleton urban area boundary, as identified on the key map, below.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of King Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

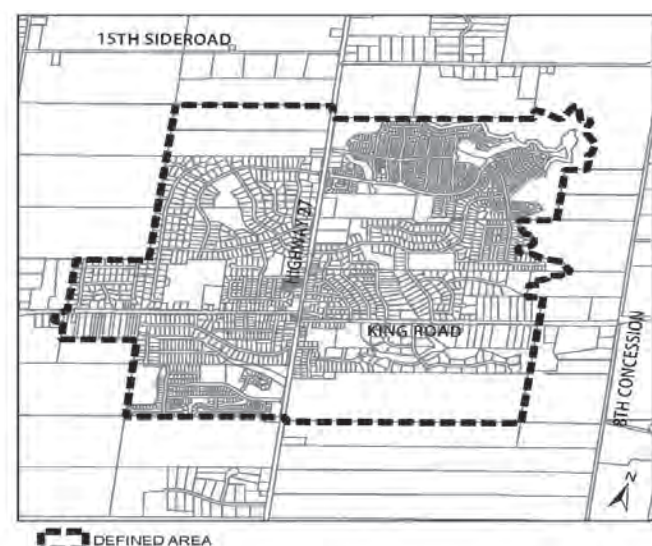
Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law for the Nobleton urban area.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, ON, L7B 1A1.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

A copy of the *Final Draft* will be available for review by April 26, 2016 on the Nobleton Zoning By-law Review project page on the Township of King's website at www.king.ca, or at the Township office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Telephone inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting "Nobleton Zoning By-law Review", File Number Z-2014-08, at (905) 833-5321.



DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 19TH, DAY OF APRIL, 2016.

Kathryn Moyle, Director of Clerks & By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk

Infuse your life with art during King Studio Tour

Local artists from King Township and guest artists from neighbouring communities are preparing for this year's ASK Studio Tour King. This two-day annual spring art event, being held on April 23 and 24, is expected to be the largest in its 11-year history, boasting 38 participating artists showing their work at 19 locations in King Township.

This will be a great opportunity for visitors to the studio tour to meet a new generation of great artists.

A broad spectrum of disciplines will be represented during ASK Studio Tour King 2016. Artists working in oil, acrylic, and watercolour painting, leather, photography, textiles and woodworking will be showing a variety of unique and original creations at their own studios and in public locations such as the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. Visitors to the ASK Studio Tour King will be encouraged to stop by all of the nineteen locations during the weekend of the studio tour to see how artists work in their own environments. This is a great time to connect with artists on a personal level, find out what inspires them, and purchase artwork from a local source.

ASK Studio Tour King takes place on the weekend of April 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at various locations in King Township. For an interactive online experience, connect with ASK Studio Tour King on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/studiotourking/, and download a studio tour brochure to begin this year's journey.

In 2005, local artists Marianne Broome and Garry Conway worked together to initiate plans for the first Studio Tour that would showcase the diverse talents of our acclaimed King artists. They were joined by other artists, and a group of passionate volunteers, who all worked tirelessly to coordinate the first studio tour event in King Township in 2006. Over the years, with diligent work from many others, the tour has grown and transformed into what it is today.

The ASK Studio Tour King now has its widest reach ever, attracting not only artists eager to participate in the event, but also a wide array of art enthusiasts who anticipate visiting the artists during the studio tour each year. For more information, visit: www.arts-societyking.ca

King woman sentenced to six years in prison for fraud

A 55-year-old woman from the Township of King has been sentenced to six years in prison in a \$5.5 million fraud investigation.

On Monday, April 11, the sentencing of Natalia Pouchkina, 55, took place, following a guilty plea to the charge of Fraud Over \$5,000. Ms Pouchkina appeared before the Honourable Justice N. Dwyer and was sentenced to six years in prison. She was also ordered to pay a \$5,476,000 restitution that if she fails to pay, she will have to serve an additional five years in prison.

Between March 2014 and May 2015, the accused was employed as a senior manager of Crane Payment Solutions based in Vaughan. While employed, she set up fake account payables similar in name to real account payables for the company. Over a 14-month period she submitted fraudulent bills to her employer totaling close to \$5.5 million dollars, which were paid. In late May, after being confronted by management regarding accounting discrepancies, the suspect fled from Canada to Europe.

An international arrest warrant was obtained by York Regional Police and on Sept. 15, 2015, after receiving a tip, the accused was arrested by Spanish National Police near Malaga, Spain, where it is believed she had been residing. On Oct. 15, 2015, the accused waived her right to an extradition hearing in the Spanish Federal Court and she was returned to Canada on Oct. 22.

York Regional Police would like to thank Interpol, the Spanish National Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police liaison officers in Europe, for their assistance in bringing this investigation to a successful conclusion.



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Tuesday, February 2
Nobleton Library
8 Shearson Drive
6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillor David Boyd & Linda Peab

Wednesday, March 23
Schomberg Library
77 Main Street
6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillor Bill Coker

Thursday, April 14
Ainsworth Library
18977 Dufferin Street
6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillor Ayla Eck

Monday, April 25
King City Library
1070 King Street
6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillor Chris Moravelli & Debbie Schetter

Informal Meet & Greet • Discuss Ward/Township Issues

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King Loves Spring

- APRIL**
- April 21**
GREENING YOUR GROUNDS: RAIN BARRELS
7:00-8:30pm,
King Heritage & Cultural Centre
Rain Barrels available for purchase
- April 22**
EARTH DAY
- April 24**
ARBOUR WEEK BEGINS
(April 24 - May 3)
- April 30**
NEIGHBOURHOOD NETWORK
SPRING TREE PLANTING
Come out to Pottageville Park Pavilion to plant a tree: 8:30am - 12:30pm
- MAY**
- May 7**
ELECTRONICS RECYCLING
Trisan Centre, Nobleton Arena, King City Arena
8:00am - 2:00pm
- COMMUNITY YARD SALE**
8:00am - 12:00pm @ Trisan Centre
- May 12**
VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION CELEBRATION
Country Day School - Ceremony @ 7:00pm
- May 14**
WILDFLOWER PLANTING
Cold Creek Conservation Area, 9:00am - 11:00am
- COMPOST & WOODCHIP GIVEAWAY DAY**
Bring your own shovel & containers.
Located at the King Twp. Public Works yard,
16735 8th Con., Schomberg
- May 16**
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At odds with our own survival instinct?

What drives Earth's creatures to survive?

Is it all pre-determined and wired into our biological systems? Or is it a conscious effort to do what's necessary to carry on the species?

All very good questions.

Most scientists believe that both humans and intelligent animals are wired to survive. We all know we need food and ideal environmental conditions to survive in our habitat. We inherently know that reproduction will ensure the sustainability of the species.

There is a lot of evidence to support the fact these "instincts" are embedded into our brains and we do it sub-consciously.

A toddler left on its own will eat pet food to survive. We shy away from bitter or horrible tasting substances because they may be poisonous. We flinch. We apparently choose our mates based on genes and physical senses that detect who will blend best with our DNA.

Our instinct tells us to live healthy, and yet our modern lifestyles are anything but.

If you think about it, it's very cool how creatures in nature operate, and how intricate the entire food chain is. It's marvellously complex, from microbes and fungus, right up to human beings. Billions upon billions of critters rely on one another to carry out a seamless system that makes the world go 'round.

We humans, though, tend to buck the rules. We are an exception.

When we "evolved" enough to exercise our free will and go against the grain, that's when we threw a monkey wrench into the entire process that the Creator laid out for us.

When our ancestors slithered out of the primordial ooze, we were just part of the chain, being either a source of food or a consumer. It may not have been the cosmic intention for us to lead, rule and screw things up.



Mark Pavilons

Our ancestors tended to appeal to the "gods" for survival, good weather and sustainable conditions. That involved all sorts of weird things, from prayer, creating tributes and monuments to human and animal sacrifices.

Our lifespans have more than doubled over the millennia. For a thousand years, we've been looking for the fountain of youth and the secrets of immortality.

It's believed the ancient Egyptians were the first to document a process and journey into the afterlife. Their ideas were quite fascinating, and involved a journey by the kings across treacherous waters, to reach a place where they could be at ease with the powers that govern such things. They worshipped many idols that helped in this journey or transcendence.

Almost every organized religion on the planet has a version of the afterlife. It's interesting to note that most agree we're in store for a heck of a ride, when our time here is over.

Indian doctrine says we are reincarnated time and again, based on how we live our lives. But the ideal situation is to break that cycle of constant reincarnation to reach the state of pure energy and be one with the universe.

When Jesus and his followers exposed Christianity to the world, He too, promised a glorious afterlife in Heaven.

So, the big question is, if the best is yet to come, and wonder awaits, why are we so geared to staying put? Why do we place so much effort on survival?

In our past, millions of human beings were willing to die for a cause. Still today, some doctrine ensures a path to Heaven if you sacrifice your life here on Earth.

I'm not saying that we should all line up on the nearest cliff and take our turns jumping into the abyss. But should we fear death as we do?

Those who are strong in faith will tell you they do not fear the end.

If you've ever been at a someone's bedside when the time comes, you get a glimpse of this strange battle between "here" and "there." Are they really at peace when they let go? Are they "helped" in their final journey by some unseen force?

Stories told by those who've reached the brink of death and returned, de-

scribe bright lights, dead relatives and an overall euphoric feeling, a lightness of being. This all sounds amazing, almost enticing.

Euphoria? Life everlasting? Sign me up!

While I'm not an avid church-goer, I am fascinated by religious teachings and religious history.

I have always been a believer in something beyond this existence on terra firma. When I was a teenager, I remember laying awake at night, tormented by a lack of faith, thinking of nothingness. What if when we die, that's it, and all that we face is eternal darkness? What if our essence, our soul, is lost forever?

Horrible thoughts, right?

But these are the very thoughts we will all have to contend with, when the time comes. There's no escaping it.

Science and medicine will prolong our lives, but to what end? We can't cheat death, just avoid it a bit longer.

Who wants to live forever?

Take comfort in Patrick Swayze's line from the movie Ghost: "It's amazing ... The love inside, you take it with you."

Fight or flight. Live or die. Alpha and omega.

Don't fret. We'll see one another again on the other side!

Letter to Editor

Good Samaritan, Township staff thanked

I have recently experienced some particularly positive aspects of living in King that I would like to share with you.

Several weeks ago while shopping in Nobleton, I carelessly dropped my debit card in a parking lot. A passerby noticed this, but I had driven away before he could reach me. That very afternoon I discovered that he had returned it to my front door! He had worked with the local business and done some sleuthing to find me. Imagine my surprise and delight!

Then came the recent ice storm.

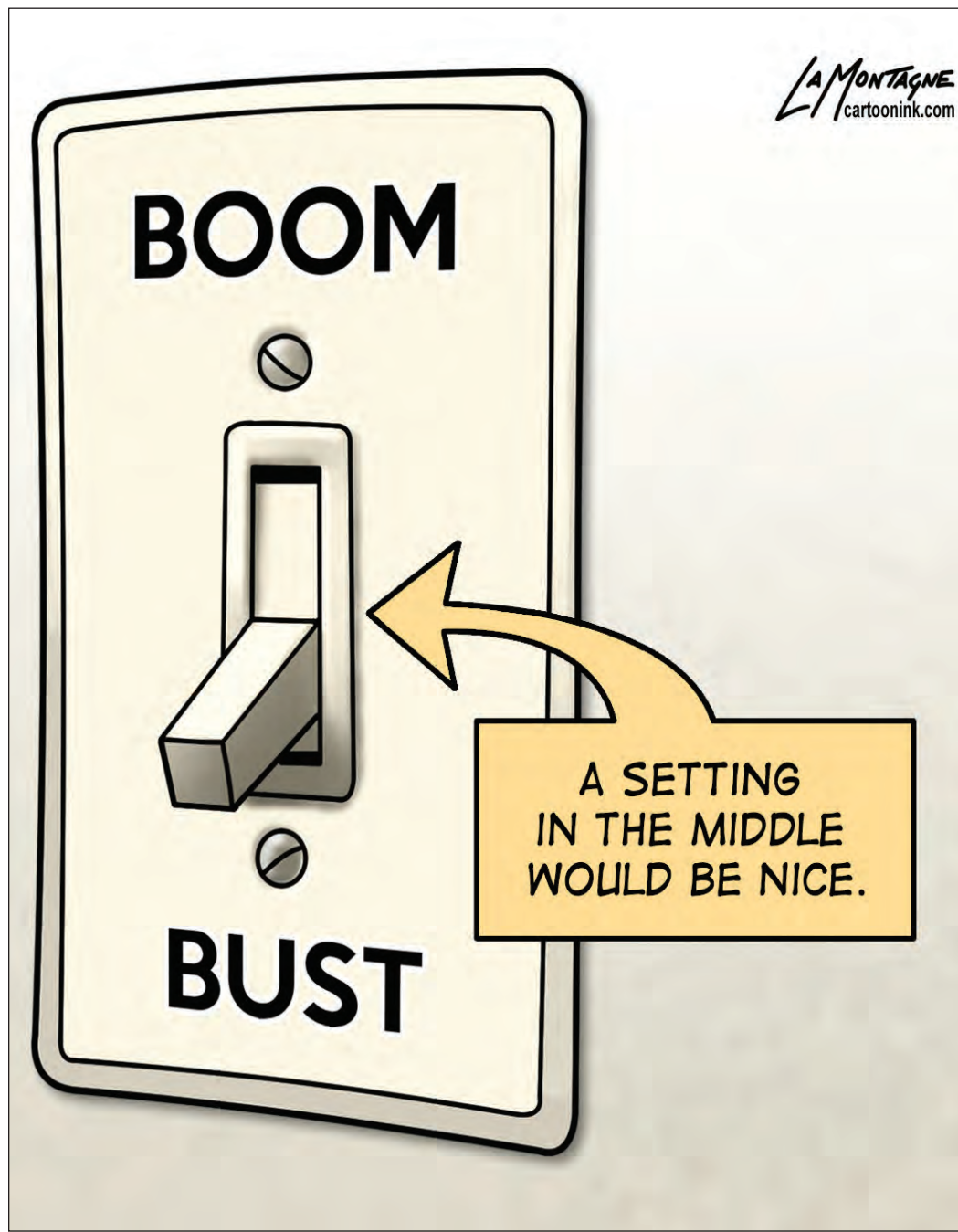
Very early that morning the Township road crews were hard at work plowing our roads and clearing downed trees.

Just days earlier they had steamed ice out of numerous frozen culverts and prevented serious flooding across vital rural roads. The efforts of these "unsung heroes" make it possible for us to carry on in spite of power outages and bad conditions.

Thank you so much to the Good Samaritan who helped me. I continue to "pay it forward."

King staff, thank you for your continuing efforts. King is indeed an extraordinary place to live.

LCol (ret'd) Susan Beharriell



Brainteaser



What asks but never answers?

Last week's answer: If you add a "g" to "one," you get "gone."

King Township Trivia

There are 41,000 acres (16,592 hectares) of agriculture production in the Township and 293 farms taking advantage of King's fertile soil.

<p>WEBPOLL www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: Do you have faith in the federal Liberal government?</p> <p>a) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> 20%</p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/> 80%</p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</p> <p>Have you sparked up the BBQ yet?</p> <p>a) Yes b) No</p> <p>So go to the website and cast a vote!</p>
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Councillor Eek loves community engagement

By Avia Eek
Councillor, Ward 6

One of the things I absolutely love about being a municipal councillor, is the engagement with our community of communities here in King Township, and the ease with which people approach me.

Every year our mayor and ward councillors are happy to participate in an informal meet and greet – four of them are organized from February to the end of April, where residents, business owners, Farmers etc. can gather in one spot and discuss local issues and concerns, and ask questions about the goings-on in King. Of course, we are always available to hear from folks, not just on these four occasions.

April 14 found Mayor Pellegrini and myself greeting 15 residents and farmers from the Ward 6 community (mostly from our hamlet of Ansnorveldt), with one resident from Schomberg, and two from the most south-western corner of Ward 6 by the 19th Sideroad/Hwy. #400.

In Ward 6, we do not have the same issues to deal with as are found in other wards in King, such as subdivision matters, full municipal servicing (other than the municipal water in Ansnorveldt), severances, street parking, etc.. The most common issues for our Ward 6 residents, farmers, and business owners are roads (King St., Miller Sideroad, South Canal Bank, Woodchoppers Lane and Pump-house Road top the list), ditch and culvert maintenance, various and on-going bylaw infractions, vacant/dilapidated houses, timelines for the Graham Sideroad Bridge reconstruction (which enquiries include asking about the possibility for traffic lights at Bridge St. and Pumphouse road when the Graham Sideroad bridge is being reconstructed), what is happening with the old Holland Marsh District Christian School (moving the Library over there and creating a community hub), safe access to Highway #9 and when the next (and final) 300 metres of sidewalk in Ansnorveldt will be completed (it was started in 2014).

We enjoyed fulsome conversation regarding all of the above matters, and Mayor Pellegrini and I were able to provide answers to many of the enquiries.

I took particular pleasure in announcing that traffic lights will be installed this year at the intersection of Highway #9 and Dufferin St. That made a lot of folks happy! The sidewalk will also be completed this year.

York supports moving forward on GTA West transportation corridor EA

York Regional Council is requesting the Ministry of Transportation resume the GTA West Transportation Corridor Environmental Assessment.

The GTA West Corridor is a critical east-west link connecting Highway 400 to Highway 401. It would reduce existing congestion on the Regional road network and ensure lands designated for business use are well-connected to the provincial highway system.

During stage one of the Environmental Assessment Study, a transportation network strategy was created and identified a need for a new four to six-lane freeway that would extend from Highway 400 between Kirby Road and King-Vaughan Road in the east to the Highway 401/407 ETR interchange between Winston Churchill Boulevard and Trafalgar Road in the west.

Stage two of the Environmental Assessment Study began in 2014. In mid-2015, a short list of options and interchange locations were presented to municipal stakeholders. In December 2015, the Minister of Transportation announced the Environmental Assessment was being suspended pending review.

Continued delay of the GTA West Corridor Environmental Assessment impacts land use planning for employment and development in the Regional Municipalities of York, Peel and Halton.

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Schomberg student excels in the 'amazing duck race'

By David Falconer

Culinary students from nine colleges gathered bright and early recently for the King Cole Great Amazing Duck Race 2016.

King Cole Ducks Limited invited the students to rise and shine, race and

cook, all in one spectacular from "Farm to Fork" competition.

Teams donned bio suits and competed in a duck egg hunt in a simulated barn, one of the daily operations on King Cole's vertically integrated farm.

Students were brought to the main farm processing plant for a CYOD (Cut Your Own Duck) competition. In addition to being judged on their culinary cutting skills, the bi-products were used later in the day in the recipe competition.

The teams travelled to Toronto's St. Lawrence Market to shop for their recipe ingredients. Once shopping was completed, teams ran to George Brown College and checked in for the main cooking competition.


The team comprised of Natasha MacMurchy and Young Hyeun Kim from Centennial College placed 2nd. Natasha is a resident of Schomberg.

Their winning recipe was roast supreme of duck, crisp skin, pear and birch syrup compote with herb roasted hasselback potatoes and Ontario celared vegetables.



Schomberg's Natasha MacMurchy and her teammate placed 2nd in the annual King Cole Great Amazing Duck Race 2016 for culinary students.








Photo by David Falconer

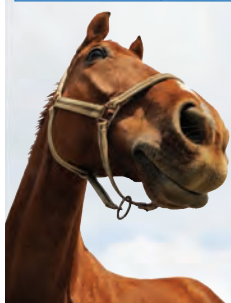


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Resident warns of 'fearless' coyote

By Mark Pavilons

A King City area family is warning residents that some local coyotes appear to be quite brazen.

Christina von Buttlar, who's family owns an equestrian facility in the vicinity of Jane and the 400, is troubled by a recent coyote sighting on her property.

She said last Thursday evening a large coyote came onto their property and was not scared by two large family dogs or a human being. Christina's husband was brandishing a baseball bat and yelling at the animal but it didn't flinch. In fact, the animal kept advancing, forcing the family to retreat inside the home. It remained, undaunted, outside for a while.

Von Buttlar said the animal left patches of fur all over the yard. It was either losing its coat, or had mange. She also noted the animal had a tracking device.

She hasn't seen any coyotes in her area in several years, and she found this incident "eerie" and "scary." She noted she's born and raised on a farm and has never seen a coyote act this way.

She made several phone calls the following day to various agencies, but none seemed to know exactly what to do.

She wants to let residents know about this, and be vigilant when it comes to keeping an eye on children and pets.

Concerns have been mounting recently over reports of coyote sightings. King residents have lost their pets to these opportunistic predators, creating fear and apprehension.

The coyotes have adapted well to urban areas and are most active during the evening. They have come to associate humans with a source of food. Feeding and improper outside storage of food have increased their presence in communities.

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Engel & Völkers exposes King properties to the world

By Mark Pavilons

The essence of King living is a message that's being warmly received around the globe, thanks to an international realtor.

A top-shelf customer focus is the mantra at Engel & Völkers York. Nestled in the former St. Andrew's Presbyterian Eversley stone church, E&V team members gather regularly to hone their skills and ensure King homes are presented proudly to the global market.

It's a collaborative attitude, fostered by Stefani Konidis, Broker of Record. Their brainstorming sessions are friendly and fun, but serious. They continually strive to do better.

Bolstering the interest is the fact that "Canada is on sale" – the low dollar means estate homes are a bargain for American or European buyers.

E&V markets its listings all over the world and this extends the reach, and appeal, of King homes abroad.

It works both ways, Konidis pointed out, for local residents looking to move abroad.

The local advisors are globally connected, something that gives E&V a distinct advantage. A listing receives immediate international exposure.

Konidis said the majority of referral transactions are within North America, with a lot of action on the U.S. eastern seaboard and southern states like Florida and Arizona.

King attracts buyers for many reasons. The charms are as distinct as the homes in this rural paradise.

Some of the top features of King include those large estate properties, number of great public and private schools in the area, access to major

Selling King

commuter routes, proximity of amenities, and our green protected spaces. Privacy is another factor that buyers are looking for.

While King homes command premium prices, the value is definitely here. Local homes are not only worth it, but they do appreciate.

Selling King is an art and it all comes down to people and customer service.

"I like selling homes in King because I enjoy sharing it," said sales representative Melissa MacKenzie. "It's like this really great kept secret and you always want to tell the secret. There's no better feeling than introducing somebody to the King area and watching them fall in love with it, or even better yet, helping somebody stay in the King area who's already is in love with it."

The E&V brand recognition is invaluable – wherever you find beautiful properties, premium service and extraordinary living, you'll find an E&V shop.

Their advisors provide all types of professionally tailored services, to their clients interested in retail and industrial space, investment properties, multi-purpose apartment and office blocks. E&V worldwide also has a yachting and an aviation division, making it a true lifestyle brand.

E&V has some 700 shops around the world, with 7,000 advisors. That translates to taking personal service to another level.

Engel & Völkers York serves the King, Caledon, Aurora, Newmarket and Whitchurch-Stouffville areas. Whether you're moving within York, or admir-



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are the sales advisors passionate about their work, customers are feeling the difference.

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Dry-cleaner is friendly in many ways

By Mark Pavilons

Neighbourhood dry-cleaners were once a focal point in our villages and hamlets.

A new business owner in Nobleton still subscribes to that. Community-minded Sam Panetta recently opened King Customer Cleaners, a state-of-the-art, eco-friendly operation.

Panetta has brought more than 23 years of experience in the industry with him to his own community. The King City resident loves the small town atmosphere and he doesn't just run a business, he is deeply involved in the community.

King Custom Cleaners is totally green, using biodegradable, organic K4, which is 99% pure. It's heralded as being the new "paradigm for dry-cleaning."

Panetta also installed all new machinery, including his Italian-made Union machine.

All this provides for better fabric and garment care for customers. Panetta did plenty of research on the system and overall it's better for the clothes, customers and his staff.

King Custom Cleaners can clean everything from suits and evening gowns to leather, carpets and rugs. They offer a two-hour express service. The business also provides repair services for just about everything.

But for Panetta, it's all about customer service. He's genuine and takes a great deal of pride in his operation.

"I love it," he said, adding, "I'll try to make you happy."

They offer custom, hand-finishing of customers' goods, adding more attention to detail. Advice is always free from this knowledgeable service provider. Panetta said he hopes to offer a pickup and delivery service down the road.

He's a big supporter of community events and projects, and has been involved in minor hockey in Nobleton.

Currently, King Custom Cleaners operates 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. They may open Sundays in the summer.

For more, visit them in Nobleton, or call 905-558-5464.



E&V hosts information evening on independent schools

King's global realtor, Engel & Völkers, hosted an information night recently on independent school options serving King Township. On hand were Melissa MacKenzie of Engel and Völkers; Khaleen Meredith, Engel and Völkers; Jarryd Stock, St. Andrew's College; Richard Vissers, Holy Trinity School; Susan Hundert, Pickering College; David Huckvale, The Country Day School; Kim Nichols, Engel and Völkers and Joanne Maritan, Villanova College.

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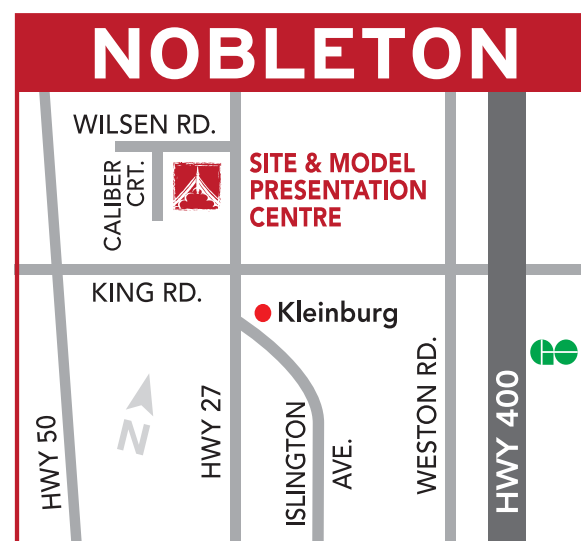


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Ryan Cook concert aids King refugees

By Janet McLeod Wortel

Big music talent is coming to King this Friday.

Ryan Cook, multi award winning folk singer and songwriter, will perform Friday, April 22 in support of King for Refugees.

Impressive sound, free parking and a fully licensed bar will not be a problem either at the well-appointed King-bridge Conference Centre. Located just south of King Road on Jane, the facility boasts top-end amenities. All together it is a score for local music that will give folk and country fans a concert to talk about.

"It's great to have the opportunity to hear Ryan," said King for Refugees volunteer and Councillor Debbie Schaefer "This guy is the real thing."

Hailing from Nova Scotia, Cook has won Country/Bluegrass Recording of the Year three times and garnered 15 award nominations. With three albums and over 800 shows performed since 2007, Ryan Cook is a hard working musician. His sound is steeped in authentic country and folk after riding the

road with purists like Dwight Yoakam, Roseanne Cash and Travis Tritt.

Yet his approach is fresh with modern lyrics and wry references to Facebook and Lululemon. Along with his humour he has a down to earth appreciation for his audience that can make any size show feel like an east coast kitchen party.

The King concert combines thumb-picking guitar and harmonies inspired by American jazz and country music from the 1940s and 50s backed up by guitarist and bandmate Rob Moore.

"We'll be performing songs from my new live album as well as traditional folk/jazz and swing music that has that special old time feeling," said Cook. "I am very excited to be performing in King City for the first time for such a positive event."

Organizers hope Cook's star power will bring essential funds and attention to a community initiative. King for Refugees is a grassroots volunteer group helping Canadian newcomers begin new lives in King Township. Currently the group is sponsoring and supporting two families in King City.

The families are already making progress. All five children of the first family are attending school and the oldest has landed a part-time job. When not working to get settled or improve their English, the families are eagerly participating in new community experiences around King such as the farm tour and a potluck dinner. But the road ahead is still challenging and every ticket sold for this concert will help.

The under-40-dollar ticket in King may just transport the audience to a choice seat in Nashville.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. with a cash bar and an opportunity to learn more about King for Refugees before music begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are given for a donation of \$35 (\$20 for students) and are available in several community locations: at the Daisy Mart beside Tim Hortons in Nobleton; at The Grackle in Schomberg; Jay's Variety and Esso in Pottageville; at The Root and Pine Farms in King City; Cosmo Music in Richmond Hill; from Aladin Jarrah in Kettleby; by contacting king4refugees@gmail.com; or at the door.

Students recognized with 'Give Back' award

Two Villanova students have been chosen to receive the prestigious Give Back Award this year. Sarah Fleischaker and Alexa Moschella are being honoured for their accomplishments.

The Give Back Awards are an annual cash prize donated by Magna International Inc. and Neighbourhood Network to graduating students from high schools in Aurora, Georgina, King Township and Newmarket. The outstanding recipients of the Give Back Awards are selected based on the exceptional contributions they have made to fellow students and citizens, and their ongoing dedication to community involvement.

Throughout her high school career, Alexa has been actively involved in many outreach/volunteer activities, including: the Jennifer Ashleigh Children's Charity, Reading Buddies, the Kleinburg Bindertwine Festival, Sick Kids Hospital, Sandwich Patrol, Child Sponsorship, Peer Tutoring, and Adopt-A-Senior. As one of her teachers observed, Alexa "excels because of her passion, her flexibility and her ability to persevere through a multitude of challenges."

Throughout her four years of high school, Sarah has dedicated over 180 hours to serving and bettering her community, including the Town of Newmarket's Inclusion Gym; doing yard work for an elderly neighbour diagnosed with cancer; peer tutoring; "Jeans for Teens;" Reading Buddies; serving as an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist at the hospital for those who are ill and unable to attend Mass, and she is a member of her parish's Community Bread program. As described by one of her teachers, Sarah is "an empathetic, caring person, whose love of her faith instills in her a genuine desire to act and serve."

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York Pines United Church

York Pines United Church (3150 Aurora Lloydtown Road) is proud to celebrate their 50th anniversary on Sunday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The congregation welcomes everyone to come out and share this Joyful Landmark. Many invitations are going out to people with a history with this church but everyone is welcome. To RSVP please call 905-727-8118.

There will be a light lunch to follow the service, giving all a chance to mingle. You are encouraged to bring with you, your favourite memories of the church, events, dinners, recipes. They want their 50th year milestone to celebrate all the good things the last half century has offered York Pines United Church!

For more information please call the church office at 905-727-8118 or email Rev. Ross Carson at minister.yruc@rogers.com. The website address is www.yruc.ca.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's second meeting of the year will feature another special guest speaker, Heinke Thiessen, a passionate Master Gardener who has spent much of her life designing, installing and maintaining gardens, as well as teaching Horticulture at Sheridan College.

This will also be our first flower show of the year so there will be lovely specimens from our members on display. Join us on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October. Individual membership is \$15 per year and the family rate is \$20.

Learn to Run clinic

Dr. Carla Day, of Schomberg Chiropractic, invites everyone to her Free Learn To Run Clinic. This clinic is specifically designed for beginner level runners who would like to improve their overall health and run 5KM.

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ing about running for one minute, this clinic is designed for you. We start out easy with a program of mostly walking and gradually work our way up to mostly running over 9 weeks. Each session includes an in-class lesson, a group walk/run, followed by a group stretch.

This clinic runs every Monday at 6:30 p.m. from April 18 to June 13 for a nine week duration.

Schomberg Chiropractic is in the Brownsville Junction Plaza, 17250 Highway 27, Unit 4, Schomberg.

Please contact Dr. Carla at 905-939-7569 or info@schombergchiropractic.ca.

Dufferin Marsh cleanup

Join us to help clean up your community on Saturday, April 23 starting at 9 a.m. and help us celebrate Earth Day. Bring gloves and dress for the weather. Meet at the bulletin board on Dr. Kay Drive just east of Main Street. This activity is good for high school volunteer hours.

Nobleton Children's Theatre Co.

A new theatre company is holding auditions for children aged 6 to 14 years for their new mini-musical “Playing Around,” which will be performed at the official opening of Tasca Park in Nobleton. No experience necessary, however, previous singing and/or dance training would be an asset. We are also seeking theatre professionals willing to volunteer their time. Please email nobletonchildrenstheatreco@gmail.com for more information. Please visit our website at www.nobletontheatre.com.

ORTA guided hikes

The Oak Ridges Trail Association is offering guided hikes in King Township, through Happy Valley Forest.

Hikes are held April 22 at 9 a.m.; May 7 at 9:30 a.m.;

May 13 at 1:30 p.m.; May 27 at 9:30 a.m.

For more, call hike leader Russ Burton at 905-830-2862.

King Township Community Yard Sale

The 4th annual King Township Community Yard Sale, hosted by the Township of King, is underway for Saturday May 7, at the Trisan Centre from 8 a.m. to noon.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to have a table-whether you're an individual trying to downsize or a church or group or event, working on a little fundraising.

The table cost is \$20 or two tables for \$35. You are welcome to donate any unwanted articles to the beloved Salvation Army (Sally Ann) at the end of the event.

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For more information, please call the Township at 905-833-5321 ext. 5223.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

At 9:30 a.m. this past Sunday, April 17, Schomberg United Church held its first service in its new digs at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican on Church in Schomberg. Following services on the Sunday previous members of St. Mary Magdalene's congregation joined their fellow Christians at the United Church for a hot pasta brunch and a special cake to mark that church's closing.

There was a solemn heart wrenching time during the April 10 services at Christ Church, Kettleby and St. Mary Magdalene's when the names of the 9 people including 3 children who perished in a horrific fire in Pikangikum were read out and prayers were said.

This is the northern Ontario First Nation's community Pikangikum for which the annual September “Schomberg Run,” sponsored by the Kettleby and Schomberg Anglican churches, is held to raise money to bring clean fresh water (something we take for granted) into more of the community's 800 homes.

This Sunday prayers and support were offered for the desperate young people of Attawapiskat, another northern Ontario First Nations community where living conditions are as bad or worse than those in a Syrian refugee camp. Shame on us fellow Canadians in our well appointed, comfortable communities to have allowed this to happen.

On a happier note, both Christ Church, Kettleby and St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg ended with the singing of “God Save the Queen” to mark Her Majesty's 90th birthday this Thursday April 21.



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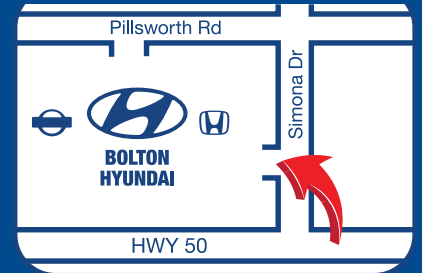
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Schedule out for North Dufferin Baseball League

The boys of summer are back, and Nobleton's senior squad will be hoping for more luck on the diamond this season.

Baseball will be back in full bloom around the York and Dufferin regions on May 7, when the North Dufferin Baseball League kicks off its 2016 season with two games across the league.

The Nobleton Cornhuskers, this year playing most of their home games out of the Newmarket area, will open its fourth season in the NDBL on the road May 12 against the Midland Indians. They will be looking to return to the successful form they last experienced at the start of the 2014 season, before eventually failing to miss the playoffs with a 12th-place finish in the 14-team league.

A constant string of injuries last season often left the Huskers with a short bench and a restructured schedule, proving to be the team's demise as they managed to win less than a handful of games all summer.

The team's core returns for the 2016 season, including Mike LeClef and Steve Scobie, Nobleton's representatives at last year's All-Star Game in Midland. Eric Jones will once again take the helm in a player/coach role.

Home games for the will be split between Whipper Watson Park and Don McKnight Field, both located in Newmarket. For lack of scheduling, a number of "home" games will be played on opponent's fields.

They open at Whipper Watson on May 28, hosting the Bolton Dodgers.

At a recent league meeting, execu-

tive membership approved the 2016 26-game schedule for the 14 senior teams, and an 18-game schedule for the four-team junior division.

The junior division includes almost a complete overhaul from the 2015 season, with only Ivy Rangers remaining. Teams from Mansfield and New Lowell will join the league, while Midland returns from a one-year absence.

The senior division includes the Alliston Athletics, who competed at the junior level for the past three years, as well as the Aurora Jays, Barrie Angels, Bolton Dodgers, Clearview Orioles, Creemore Barons, Creemore Braves, Ivy Leafs, Lisle Astros, Mansfield Cubs, Midland Indians, New Lowell Knights, Nobleton Cornhuskers and Orangeville Giants.

The Angus Black Sox folded this year and are taking a one-year leave of absence.

Other events in the season are the tournament hosted by Lisle on the Victoria Day weekend, and the New Lowell tournament on the Civic Holiday weekend, a tournament the Cornhuskers won in their inaugural season in 2013.

For full schedules, visit www.ndbl.ca.



Cornhuskers' pitcher Scott Traverse tosses the ball to first baseman Lance McCormick against the Creemore Barons at Nobleton Sports Park in the 2015 NDBL season.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

King City boys soccer teams begin April with wins

Both U13 King City boys' soccer teams entered the last month of the indoor season with positive results after their latest matches in the Hershey Indoor League.

On March 26, Erin Mills SC 1 forfeited their game against King United giving United an automatic 3-0 win.

United won their eighth straight game on April 9 with an impressive 5-0 win over NMSC Panthers. Nicolas Toledo-Duenas opened the scoring early with a shot just outside the box for his first goal of the year. United made it 2-0 thanks to a great through ball by Juliano Monass to Nicholas Bruno, who ran down the wing before feeding Marco LaVerde in front of the goalkeeper for the score. United added three more goals in the second half with the first coming from a great run by Nicolas Toledo-Duenas down the left wing as he crossed the ball in off the goalkeeper where Ashur Younan was waiting for the rebound to score his eight goal of the season. Nicholas Bruno made it 4-0 thanks to a great individual effort as he deked through numerous NMSC defenders before scoring his fourth goal of the year. Marco LaVerde finished the scoring with his second of the game, and team leading sixteenth goal of the season, to make the final 5-0. Lukas Figlarz recorded his sixth shutout of the season with the win.

United remains in second place in their division, eight points back of the undefeated Islington Rangers with a game in hand. Their next game is April 17 against Milton Magic B.

Meanwhile the King Royals faced off against undefeated Glanbrook FC on March 26 where the Royals played their best overall game of the season. After Glanbrook FC capitalized on a defensive turnover inside the Royals' box five minutes into the match to take an early lead, the Royals controlled possession after that goal and had multiple opportunities to score throughout the match. The Glanbrook FC goalkeeper made at least four big saves throughout the game, including a wonderful save off Lucas Schiavello from point blank range on the last play of the first half, to keep his team in the match.

The Royals finally scored eight minutes into the second half thanks to a

fantastic run down the left wing by Jacob Snelgrove. Jacob's left footed cross to a wide open Marco LaVerde tied the score up at 1-1. The Royals held the bigger and quicker Glanbrook FC forwards at bay throughout the match, especially the central defending pair of David Matyjaszek and Miguel Parra. The other defenders, Andrew Lamanna, Matthew Muraca and Giovanni Sciulli, and goaltender Anthony Bruno, who wasn't tested much but did make a key diving save late in the game, played their best overall defensive game of the season.

The Royals got back in the win column on April 9 with a 6-1 victory over Oakville SC. Jacob Snelgrove had a fantastic first half scoring two goals and assisting on two more as the Royals took a 4-1 lead at the half. Jacob Snelgrove's first goal came nine minutes in as he ran down the wing and beat the goalkeeper short side. Two minutes later, he made another run down the wing but this time crossed the ball to Lucas Schiavello who scored his second goal of the season to give the Royals a 2-0 lead. Mario Fratto assisted on Jacob Snelgrove's second of the game, and third of the year, three minutes later to make it 3-0. After Oakville SC made it 3-1, the Royals extended the lead again with five minutes left in the half as Jacob Snelgrove added his second assist of the game with another run down the wing and pass to Mason Dalakis for the score.

The second half was more of the same as the Royals continued to dominate possession. Mario Fratto made it 5-1 after taking a long pass off his chest and chipping the ball past the Oakville goalkeeper for his first goal of the year. Mason Dalakis scored his second goal of the game, and fifth of the year, with about two minutes left to make the final 6-1.

The Royals remain in third place in their division, six points back of first place Glanbrook FC.



Nobleton Taekwon-Do doubles medal count

Students from Nobleton Taekwon-Do (15 Old King Rd) participated in the annual Legacy TKD Charity tournament held in King City recently. The well run event was as fun as it has been in previous years.

Nobleton Taekwon-Do competitors earned 18 medals in total.

Instructors Mr. Adriano, Mr. Gallo & Mr. Scarfo, under the leadership of Grandmaster Kwan Jang Nim Cariati wish to congratulate everyone who participated in this event.

Nobleton Taekwon-Do will be hosting its first tournament later this summer.

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York football players touch down in Texas at competition

By JAKE COURTEPATTE

They say that everything's bigger in Texas.

That certainly rings true for six high school football players from across York Region who got the opportunity to experience their sport on its biggest stage, facing the best of the best in North America.

Five members of the St. Andrew's College Saints varsity squad were joined by the solo representative of Villanova College, junior James Kypreos, in suiting up for Team Canada and Team Ontario in the 2016 International Bowl Series in Dallas. A collaboration of USA Football and Football Canada, the two-week series comprised of practices, activities, and games combines to form the world's largest annual international football competition.

There is a reason the sport is called "American" football, though: the American squads won all three match ups with the provincial squads of Alberta U-16, Ontario U-17, and Kypreos's team, the Ontario U-18s.

"Team USA was one of the most elite teams I have ever played against," said Kypreos, a defensive end. "Although I felt that I played well and competed against the other team, they were far better than the majority of Team Ontario."



James Kypreos (94) was one of six players from York Region to take part in the International Bowl Series in Texas, the largest international football competition in the world.

Limited by provincial guidelines, Kypreos's team met a significant challenge in facing the US U-18 Selects, drawn

from across the nation.

"Our defence played well, but our offence struggled to gain momentum throughout the game. Unlike Canada where each team usually has a few good players who stand out, Team USA seemed to have taken the best from every team in the country. It was a very tough game!"

Kypreos, an Aurora native, joins the ranks of Marquis Richards (Villanova College '15) who represented Team Canada in the 2015 U-19 International Bowl and Team Ontario in the 2014 Canada Cup, as well as Roman Grozman (VC'11) who represented Team World in the 2011 U19 International Bowl.

Adding to the allure was a venue that the 200 or so athletes will not soon forget: each game was played at AT&T Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys and some of the NFL's most significant moments.

"Playing at cowboy stadium was also a great experience," said Kypreos. "It is much bigger in person, and so well kept."

Joining Kypreos on Team Ontario was Saints DL Cayne Lander, while OL Lucas Ferreira and TE Wells Karabin

took roles on the Team Ontario U-17 team. Lander impressed with a quarterback sack in his game, and Karabin had a reception almost turn into a touchdown against the USA U-17s.

Saints offensive linemen and Grade 11 students Gregor MacKellar and George Hutchings participated as members of Team Canada U18, playing prominent roles in victories over both the US U-19 Selects and the US U-18s.

Kypreos said the whole experience gave him a better look at his future in football.

"I feel that I got great coaching and some looks from universities throughout Canada and the US," said the Grade 11 student. "I think that I came out a better player after the experience. My goals in football are to hopefully give myself a chance to play at the University of my choice ... playing football and getting a great education would be truly amazing."



Local duo takes 2nd

The 2016 Skate Ontario Championships were held at the Countryside Sports Complex in Sudbury, Ontario on March 18-20. Julia Ferreira and partner Danyal Tahir took 2nd in Gold Dance.

Hornets done for the season

By Brian Lockhart

The Alliston Hornets are done for the season after losing 3-0 in game six of their semi-final series with the Port Hope Panthers.

The Hornets went to Port Hope on Saturday (April 16) night in a do-or-die situation after losing to the Panthers on Friday night in Alliston.

That game left the Hornets trailing the series 3-2 and going into game six they had to win to keep the series alive.

Friday night's game in Alliston saw the Panthers take a lead in the series after taking a three-goal lead in the second period that seemed to knock the wind out of the Hornets sails.

Two final third-period goals closed the gap, but a final empty net Panthers goal sealed the deal for the night and the Port Hope team left the arena a game ahead to return to home ice for game six and a chance to end it.

The Hornets were shut-out in the final game with Port Hope scoring one in the first period then scoring the final two in the third frame.

The Panthers will now go on to the Schmalz Cup championship final and will face the Ayr Centennials in the final round.

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BY ANDREW MARTIN

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Each summer, thousands of kids from countries all over the world arrive at Pearson International Airport and will begin what is sure to be one of the most exciting adventures of their young lives. They have travelled across the globe in search of what is considered one of the most beneficial opportunities for young people today... they are coming to camp.

The province of Ontario is known and respected worldwide for the quality and diversity of residential summer camp opportunities available to children. The benefits of outdoor education continue to have an incredible impact on the physical, mental, social and psychological development of a child. Parents are looking to camps to offer a unique, challenging and exciting experience for their children, one which is outdoors and 'unplugged' from an overwhelming electronic society.

At Camp Can-Aqua, near Bancroft, Ontario, we are very proud and supportive of the diversity at our camp. Campers from Spain, Germany, Norway, China, Korea and Australia have joined us in the past few summers. Diversity strengthens our camp community and continues to be an active goal at our summer camp. We are living, learning and creating in an environment that is a reflection of our world.

This Canadian Tradition is tried, tested and true. In recent years, the Ontario Camps Association has been working hard to educate new Canadian

families of the benefits of this "Canadian Tradition". Many children growing up in Ontario have never swam in a lake or cooked on an open fire. These young people are missing out on what could be one of the most influential developmental experiences of their lives. Can-Aqua has been thrilled with the visible increase in the enrolment of first generation Canadians. At Can-Aqua we develop inclusive programs to ensure that all children have the opportunity to challenge themselves physically, creatively and intellectually everyday. We work to push our campers out of their comfort zones, to take safe risks and to challenge themselves to try new things. We teach compromise and cooperation, while underlining the importance of self-expression.

When thinking about offering opportunities to our children, we often look to travel outside of Canada, not realizing that for those who reside in the province of Ontario, some of the very best options are available close to home. Within the Ontario Camps Association are some of the best camps in the world and Can-Aqua is proud to be a recognized member. Summer camp is one of the most important experiences you can offer your child. Without a doubt, it is one "Canadian Tradition" every child should take part in.

Andrew Martin is the Owner/Director of Camp Can-Aqua, a summer residential camp near Bancroft, Ontario that welcomes up to 150 kids each session.

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King City United
By Eleanor Fry

Rev. Evelyn admitted that she found the scripture reading for last Sunday a challenge.

Acts 17: 1-10, 1 Thessalonians 1: 1 - 10. But when isn't faith a challenge? When she chose to follow Jesus as a teenager, her world was turned upside down. To turn the world upside down means, basically to see things differently, to see it through love, kindness and forgiveness.

In the second reading, Paul wants the Thessalonians to understand that their faith will make a difference. The word that struck Rev. Evelyn was "imitator." Paul wants them to be imitators of those who brought them to faith in spite of persecution. She shared some names with us that she thought had turned the world upside down. Nelson Mandela. He never gave up. After 27 years imprisonment, he went on to lead the way for abolition of apartheid in

South Africa. Then the South African world was turned upside down when he was voted the first black president, focusing on healing the country's wounds using truth and forgiveness.

Malala, almost killed for wanting to go to school and learn. She holds no malice toward those who shot her. She forgave them and moved on, turning the world upside down by creating opportunities for girls to learn, be educated and work for peace.

The Reverend Lydia Gruchy. The first woman to be ordained by the United Church of Canada. She certainly turned the world upside down in 1936. The minister Rev. Dale Lang, whose son was killed at school. He turned the world upside down by stating that he forgave that young man. If he can turn the world upside down by exclaiming the power of faith, so can we. Through our faith, love, forgiveness and hope. Talk about it, do it, and live it.

Bible Study continues each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Thursdays, hand bells practice at 6:45 p.m., vocal choir at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 21 Rev. Evelyn will

be at King Lodge at 2 p.m. Join her to talk with the residents. They love to have company.

Each Friday at 10 a.m. join in "Tea & Talk" at Sunset Grill. The gang talk and discuss lots of subjects, some new and some old. They have fun.

Anniversary Sunday, May 1. We will dedicate our piano from the Horton family followed with a potluck lunch. Bring your favourite dish to share.

Sunday, May 8 we will be receiving members through transfer of membership, baptism, and profession of faith. If you wish to transfer your membership or become a member, please speak to Rev. Evelyn. 905-833-5181 or email - kcucmin@bellnet.ca

Church yard cleanup day is Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. Rain date is Saturday, May 28. Bring your rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows - whatever you need to do the job. Get your exercise and enjoy King City's clean air. Students, earn your community hours. Call Nancy in our office 905-833-5181 or email Earle Laycock ve3xel@yahoo.ca

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Join us each Sunday for 10 a.m. worship with Sunday school. Stay for conversation, coffee and cookies. For any information - office 905-833-5181 email kcuc@bellnet.ca To reach Reverend Evelyn McLachlan 905-833-5181 email kcucmin@bellnet.ca

King Bible Church

Join us on Sunday, April 24 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series, "God's At War" with The Gods of Love.

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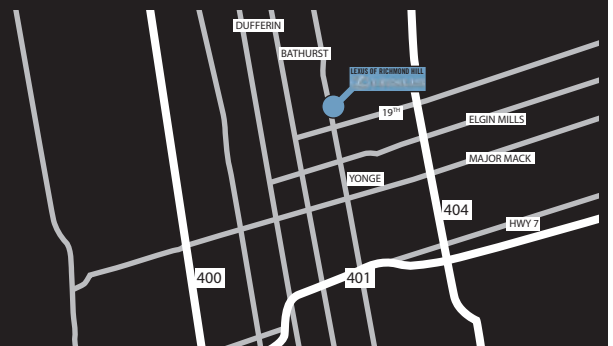
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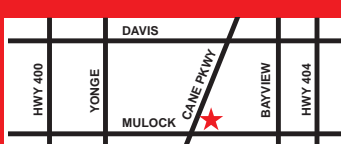
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United churches join for annual fish fry

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Check here for details or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings each month from September to May. It starts at 7 p.m. and goes to 9 p.m. It promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. Come check it out.

Join us Sunday, April 24 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled "Songs in the Key of Life." Jeff's message this week - "Raw Anger."

FirstLink child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering and our Regular KidzKonnection and NextStep Programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time.

Taylor Scott has begun a program for the youth following the worship gathering. It is called 4:12 Unplugged. It is a chance for teens to hang out, drink hot chocolate and ask tough questions about God and to talk about the sermon message. A fun, laid back way to get connected in the church.

On Tuesday, April 26, the Ladies Who Serve group will meet for an afternoon of knitting at the church. Please come join them.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship

each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

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

St. Mary's Church

Anniversary Photo Album Dates are: Friday, June 3, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please contact Marisa at 905-859-0281 or Linda at 905-859-4958 to book an appointment. These dates are open to SM & SP parishioners who have not yet had their photos taken.

Congratulations to all the children who received the Sacrament of First Holy Communion.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Fish Fry, Saturday, April 23, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., continuous seating at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St., Bolton. Bolton United is a member of our Cluster group (Bolton, Palgrave, Schomberg, Nobleton). This meal is delicious with its freshly caught white fish from Georgian Bay, (optional hot dogs for children), veggies, mashed potatoes or hash browns, coleslaw, and a selection of pies for dessert. The cost is \$15 per adult, \$6 for children 6-12 years, free for children 5 and under. No reservations are required.

On Sunday, April 24, at 11:15 a.m., lay leader Ed Elliotson will lead us in worship. His message is always thought-provoking and interesting. All

are welcome. Throughout May we will be having supply ministers.

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday May 10, 5-7 p.m. The theme is Bible mountains. The activities will be based on this theme. One of the suggested activities requires some plain unpasted wallpaper that the children can walk along after they have got paint on their feet from sponges in a baby bath. Does anyone have some leftover wallpaper that we could use?

There will be many different activities from 5-6 and then story time to tie all the activities together, and we eat at 6:15 p.m. We always have a raw veggies tray, a fresh fruit tray and something hot from the oven. Last time we had delicious meat balls and dip, and pizza. All children accompanied by a responsible adult are welcome. No prior knowledge of Bible stories required.

Sunday, May 29 at 11:15 a.m. will be a special musical service with the lively and inspirational group, "Day by Day" who hail from Orangeville. This is a joint service with Schomberg United. There will be a light lunch afterwards. If you like to sing or just enjoy listening to great music, this is a service you won't want to miss.

The deadline for donations for the Syrian refugees to be matched by our church has been extended to Monday, April 25. The cheque should be made out to "Nobleton United Church," with "King for Refugees" on the memo line. We have a mail box at the rear of our church, located at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, L0G 1N0 or you can call 905-859-0761 if you need Nancy to pick up your cheque. Our church, along with Schomberg United, is matching total donations up to a max of \$5,000 by us-

ing our joint Kleinburg Outreach Fund. We have gathered over \$4,000 so far. The funds will go to the "King for Refugees" group. Tax receipts will be issued for these donations. Every donations helps, no matter how small. It is unsafe for the refugees to return to their homeland. Please do what you can to help.

For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. We are located at 6076 King Rd., north side, about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear of the building, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

Nobleton Lions Club

Upcoming events include the Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides which is planned for Sunday, May 29. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 5. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd. west of Hwy. 27 at 905-859-5277.

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The crucifix has an interesting history

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**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

If the hated cross was completely unacceptable to early Christians as the symbol of their religion, certainly the crucifix would have been despised even more.

It wasn't until early 300 AD after Roman Emperor Constantine the Great gave Christianity equal standing with the old Roman religion and abolished crucifixions that the horror of cross the began to slowly fade and it very slowly became an acceptable Christian symbol.

But the crucifix (from the Latin crucifixus meaning (one) fixed on a cross) would take centuries more to gain even some little acceptance. Although there is a record of a crucifix like depiction from the late 5th century crucifixes were not found in churches until the 8th century at the earliest.

The earliest crucifix known the Volto Santo di Lucca or the Holy Face of Lucca (an Italian city) was a near life size wooden carving dating from 742 AD of which there are only now replicas as constant chipping of the original by pilgrims gradually destroyed it

The St. Alban's Anglican Community in Nobleton notes that technically a crucifix cross must be 3-dimensional. In Western Christianity the figure of the hanging Jesus on this cross is known in English as the corpus, Latin for body. On early crucifixes it was engraved or painted on the cross. But by the 11 century AD in the west the corpus usually carved from wood enamel or metal often gold or silver became 3-dimensional

too while the Eastern churches continued with painted, engraved or slightly raised (embossed) Christs.

Almost all crucifixes use the Latin T-shaped cross.

Most crucifixes show Jesus clad only in an under garment, but most victims, and Jesus was one, were stripped naked and some had testicles cut off all to add to their humiliation. And he is shown nailed through his hands but none of the Gospels mention nailing. Even so nailed hands would soon rip apart causing the body to fall. Far more likely nails, if used, went between the main wrist bones. The original Holy Face of Lucca and its copies show a fully clothed Christ wearing a long belted tunic and a gold crown.

Crucifixes come in many forms from life size to miniatures meant to be worn by both men and women on neck chains. An intricately carved gold crucifix miniature dating to the mid-900s AD found recently in Denmark helped date Christianity there much earlier than previously thought.

In many western mediaeval cathedrals especially in England a large exquisitely carved crucifix called a rood cross (from rood the old German word for pole) hung high above the rood screen that separated the church nave where worshippers gathered from chancel and sanctuary, the clergy domain. Unfortunately many of these magnificent crucifixes and screens often intricately carved in stone or wood were destroyed by Reformationists and revolutionists.

Remote rural churches escaped such desecration as did some lovingly created crucifixes of wayside shrines.

In most old Roman Catholic churches today the traditional crucifix is

mounted on the wall behind the main altar and portrays a nailed Christ alive with eyes open and wearing a golden crown emphasizing his sacrifice for us. In Anglican and Lutheran churches that have crucifixes these can be found where the old rood cross was once hung or in an alcove near the chancel. In some modern churches of these denominations the corpus is starkly portrayed with bleeding head hung down in death wearing a crown of vicious thorns to remind us Christ suffered and died in excruciating (from the Latin for crucifixion) pain to save us. These can be movable crucifixes placed near the brought forward altars.

In United, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Pentecostal churches crucifixes are absent but re-instated crosses on the wall behind the Communion table remind that Christ has risen and is no longer on the cross. Churches in Lloydtown Anglican parish do not have crucifixes, instead they have beautiful but plain sanctuary and processional crosses.

**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

Found growing wild in the Japanese Ryukyu Islands off the country's southern coast travellers brought a few bulbs back to Bermuda in the mid-1800s where they were planted, and thus lily longiflorum (Latin for lily with long flowers), better known as Easter lily, was introduced to the Western World. Bermudan horticulturalists discovered this lily, a perennial, has an irregular blooming time and could "forced" into bloom at a desired time - they chose Easter.

An acre of land could produce 40,000 plants and soon plants and bulbs were being shipped to New York just 70 hours away by steamer for distribution across eastern North America. Bermuda, now often referred to as "Easter Isle," had its biggest and most profitable export.

Catastrophe struck in 1889 when lily fields were decimated by an unknown disease which was only identified in 1927 by Bermudan plant biologist Dr. Laurence Ogilvy. The culprit virus was eradicated and while it began export Easters again Bermuda never regained dominance in the trade.

In 1919 American Louis Houghton brought bulbs from Japan for his family and horticultural friends along the south Oregon Pacific coast. Climate and soil were to the bulbs' liking and they were soon thriving. More horticulturalists became interested in Easters thus within a few years they were of commercial interest.

Shipments of fresh bulbs came regularly from Japan and by the late 1930s some 1,200 lily growers producing hundreds of thousands of bulbs on both sides of the Oregon California border. But with the outbreak of war the bulb supply from Japan was cut off. American growers were forced to produce their own stocks of bulbs cutting down considerably the plants available for sale throughout the States and Canada which impacted profits.

By 1945 many growers who had counted on planting mature Japanese bulbs for a quick financial return had gone under or plowed their lily fields under in favour of other crops.

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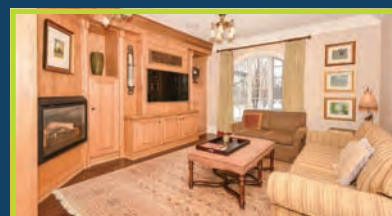
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MOTORING TRUCKS

An inside look at your favourite vehicles

On road, off-road, cruising the highways or hauling materials to the next job site, truck owners are passionate about their vehicles.



There is a lot of debate in truck circles about which makes and models have the edge over their competitors and while a lot of drivers are loyal to one make, others are always checking out the advantages of the new line-up offered by vehicle manufacturers each year.

The new Motoring "Trucks" edition provides all the information you need to make an informed decision when purchasing a new vehicle.

Whether you use your truck for business and taking tools and materials to a construction site or just as a mode of transportation, knowing which one is right for you means you will get the best ride to meet your needs.

You'll get the inside details on many of the new models hitting the pavement this year as well as updates on new designs and features being offered to truck enthusiasts.

From new tailgate and truck bed designs to front end contours, Motoring Trucks visits local dealerships to learn what's new for both consumer and heavier commercial based vehicles.

Whether you need your vehicle for occasional light duties or towing a trailer or boat to the cottage for the weekend, there is a model on the market that will be suitable for anyone who needs the reliability and ruggedness that only a truck can provide.

Motoring Trucks takes a look at the power plants, suspension, horsepower, and drivetrain that will

power you down the road and offers the vital statistics provided by manufacturers.

Buying a new vehicle is only the first step for most people who are part of the truck culture. After deciding on which make and model is right for them, the temptation to add new accessories and personal touches usually means a trip to a modification or accessories outlet.

Some enthusiasts are content to work with their dealership to provide extras while others like to shop around and visit after market suppliers to see what is available.

The region has a variety of accessory stores that carry everything from custom paint and vinyl, lights, stereos, and running boards to off-road tires and lift kits.

If you can think of it, there is an accessory available for every make and model on the road with thousands of after market parts to choose from.

Motoring Trucks visits the after market specialists to see what is available, talk to the experts, and see what the latest trends are when it comes to turning your truck into your own head turning four-wheeled statement.

If you're in the market for a new truck, looking at changing models, or just want to find out what is new, the Trucks edition of Motoring has got all the answers from the experts.

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Fines stands behind the name

When you stand behind the best selling pick-up truck on the market for the last 50 years, you know you've got a lot of history and a solid reputation backing you up.

Bob Fines of Fines Ford in Bolton has been selling trucks for over 40 years in Bolton and he and his staff have the expertise to guide you through purchasing your new vehicle and can offer the best advice on finding the right model to meet your needs.

The Ford 'F' series trucks have been Canada's top selling truck for the past 50 years. In fact, Ford released statistics showing that in March 2016, Canadian consumers purchased more Ford F series trucks than in any other month in the truck's nearly 70 year history.

The F series trucks have been produced since 1948 and now have 13 generations of design as it has evolved over the years going from the old style single cab with a bench seat, to the super cab, then to the full cab six passenger model. The 2016 Ford F 150 SuperCrew and SuperCab are the only full-size pickups to earn the 2016 Insurance Institute for Highway safety pick.

"The leading advantage of the new F series is that it is the first and only truck with an aluminum body. The aluminum body translates into two things, increased payloads and fuel economy. The aluminum body also has the obvious corrosive advantages," explained Mr. Fines.

Aluminum does not oxidize, if at all, the same way steel does when exposed to the elements.

"Trucks and SUVs are really what drives our industry for us," He said of the popularity of trucks as both a working vehicle and as mode

of transportation. Light pick-ups have become popular as an every day way of getting around based on their riding comfort and roomy and sophisticated interior design.

The new aluminum body has taken the industry by storm as a new innovative step forward in truck design.

The aluminum design reduces the weight of the vehicle up to 700 pounds which translates directly to fuel savings. The decreased weight also means the payload a truck can carry is increased in direct proportion thanks to a suspension system designed to carry a maximum load.

The F series goes from the popular F 150 right up to the heavy duty 550 which is the choice for many companies that require a vehicle with a high load and towing capacity.

"In industry, the F 150 is popular for tradesmen, the sight foreman, and sight superintendents. The tradesman have a tendency to use the trucks as a place to store their tools," Mr. Fines said, adding "When you put the rear seats up in the cab there is enough room that some contractors actually use the space as an on-site office."

Ford Trucks are available in both gasoline and Diesel versions depending on which model and which features you select.

When it comes to power, the F series has several different engines available ranging from the 2.7 Litre V6 EcoBoost to the powerful heavy duty 5 Litre V8.

A visit to Fines Ford will give you all the information you need when selecting the right vehicle package based on your usage whether for just driving around town or delivering heavy loads to the job site.



Each model comes equipped with various accessories and upgrades that you can choose from when selecting your vehicle.

For entrepreneurs or businesses that are in need of specialty vehicles that can be modified for practical working needs, the Ford line-up includes a wide range of options that are suited for everything from carrying passengers or delivering flowers to landscaping trucks built to take a ton of soil to a new project.

The popular Ford Transit van is built with a lot of interior space that can be modified to carry cargo, materials, or even people depending on the need.

Available in a choice of three roof heights, three lengths, and an almost endless list of upfitting options, the Transit van is the vehicle of choice for many businesses who operate a fleet of trucks as part of their day to day operations. This includes delivery vehicles, trade applications, and small passenger services.

"For customers that require a van with cargo racks or shelving, we can do all that for them," Mr. Fines said of the ability to turn any van into a work space suitable for each customer. "We have on staff a commercial truck specialist who specializes in sales and design of the van line. Our specialist understands the use of these vans and will put together packages that are unique and designed for our customers."

Many customers have F series trucks converted to cube style vans that are ideally suited for transporting a large volume of light cargo or commercial light delivery duties.

For more heavy-duty needs, the F series commercial line-up features the rugged reliability that industry has come to rely on for trucks that go beyond the limit when it comes to heavy usage in a wide range of enterprises.

With the reliability and durability of the F 550 model, there are many configurations this truck has met over the years. From landscaping company needs and dump truck bodies to utility vehicles such as fire trucks, ambulances, and railway support vehicles, the F 550 is known as the workhorse of these type of industries.

When a truck has been the top selling vehicle for five decades, you know that it has gained a reputation as a trusted and reliable method of transportation. For F series owners that means when it's time to update they always return to their Ford truck of choice.

Fines Ford has the vehicles and the solid reputation that keeps customers coming back year after year to their Highway 50 location in Bolton.

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BOLTON GM has the trusted names in pickups

"Once you drive a pick-up, it's difficult to go back to driving a car," explains Bolton GM Sales Manager James McMillan of the appeal of riding high in a cab and having the security and reliability of a well built vehicle. "You can see the traffic so much better. Once you sit up high in a truck, you've got the sense of safety and security in the vehicle. You just feel more comfortable."

Backed by a more than 100 year history of producing automobiles, GM features four models of pick-ups and even more versions of each truck depending on which upgrades and features a consumer is looking for. Whether you need a mid-size for light duty and driving around town, or a full size heavy duty model with powerful towing and hauling capabilities, there is a GM truck that will be suitable for your needs.

In today's market, the pick-up truck has become more than just a working vehicle and GM has kept up with the times and produces its pick-ups to meet the demand of people who want the rugged and sturdy design of a truck but also want the driving comfort of a car. Nothing is left out in the new designs and with full size cabs, you have extra room for passengers or inside storage when you need it.

"We have customers who will buy trucks for their company and use it to deliver parts or for picking up, and need the truck for work. They will use it to haul a trailer or pull equipment to a job site, but at the same time they will be doing a lot of driving and they want to have the comfort they are used to in a luxury vehicle. It's their office on wheels. They need the capability of a pick-up truck but because they spend so much time in that truck they want to have all the luxury appointments they would have in a car. They want to have navigation, a power sun roof, ventilated or cooled seats - everything you can get in high end car," explained Mr. McMillan.

The current GM line-up features the Chevrolet Colorado, the GMC Canyon, Chevrolet Silverado, and the GMC Sierra. Each vehicle is unique but all have the same rugged reputation that have earned GM a place in automotive history.

GM pick-ups have always enjoyed a reputation as hard working reliable vehicles and with new technology they are also among the most fuel efficient trucks on the road.

With such features as an available eight-speed transmission and displacement-on-demand technology that shuts down four of eight cylinders at cruising speed, GM trucks have been designed to maximize fuel efficiency without sacrificing the ability to work hard when towing or hauling a heavy load.

"These trucks have great towing capabilities," said Mr. McMillan. "For example, in our area, we have a lot of people who are in the horse industry and they have a trailer to tow horses. They need the strength and towing capacity that a big Silverado or Sierra would have. They have a lot of torque and pulling power."

The new Chevy Colorado Diesel model was named the Motor Trend Truck of the year for 2015 and 2016, for providing a combination of torque and efficiency no other midsize pickup can match.

Power plants for the GM line-up offer a full range of engines from the economical 2.5 L four cylinder right up to a 5.3 L V8, and a super powerful 6.6 L turbo Diesel.

While many people use their pickups for work related functions, there are just as many who use their trucks for strictly personal or pleasure activities.

GM trucks are the perfect vehicle for those weekenders who like to spend their time at the cottage, camping, or taking part in outdoor activities such as off-roading, ATV excursions, and snowmobile riding during the winter. The GM line-up has the truck you need to get your outdoor toys up to your weekend fun location.

If there's one thing that's particularly unique about truck enthusiasts, it's the way they like to personalize their vehicle once it's on the road. While GM trucks come off the line with enough special attributes and attractive features to make them stand out the minute they leave the showroom floor, truck lovers still like to add additional accessories to make their vehicle a one-of-a-kind addition to the road.

"People really accessorize and personalize their trucks," Mr. McMillan said. "It's common to see people putting on box liners, bug deflectors, then later add different rims and a light bar on the roof to modify it to their personal preference."

Bolton GM has a full line-up of truck products and accessories that will enhance your ride and let people know this is your truck.

While accessories can be added anytime after a truck is purchased, Mr. McMillan points out the advantage of accessorizing your truck at the point of purchase.

Tricking out your ride piece by piece will be time consuming and you will be spending more money every time you add an accessory.

By having your accessories added to the truck when you purchase it you have the advantage of financing the vehicle and accessories at one time and you can take advantage of GM's zero per cent financing. That way the cost of financing is contained in one monthly payment rather than shelling out hundreds or thousands of dollars every time you want to add a new feature to your vehicle.

"For a lot of customers who think ahead, they can do it all at the time they purchase the truck."

Bolton GM has a full line parts department with many accessories on display and if it is not in the showroom they can get it and have it installed for you.

When it's time to start looking for your new truck, you can start by visiting Bolton GM at their Highway 50 location in Bolton and see for yourself the advantages of owning and driving a GM built truck.

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TIRE JUNCTION

keeps your truck on the right track

After 35 years in the industry, Amar Uppal, of Tire Junction in Bolton knows just about everything there is to know about equipping your truck with the right tires.

The service centre has been operating on Highway 50 in Bolton for the past nine years and offers a full line up of rubber for everything from light duty vehicles up to heavier working trucks.

"We have everything from entry level to high performance tires," explains Mr. Uppal of why truck owners from around the region come to Tire Junction. "We have the best product at the best price and we beat anyone's price on all makes and brands and offer great service. Our shop has a large inventory of new and used tires. We have all the brand names. We can equip most pick-up trucks."

Stacked around the showroom are tires from just about every well known manufacturer including Michelin, Bridgestone, Goodyear, Firestone, BF Goodrich, Dunlop, and Sailun, and includes truck



tires for standard street and highway driving up to treads and styles designed for more heavy duty use.

That includes trucks that are a quarter-ton, half-ton, three-quarter ton, and right up to one ton heavy use working trucks.

When it comes to helping customers Mr. Uppal has the expertise to guide visitors when choosing the right tire for their truck.

"We talk to our customers to see what they want and what their truck requires. We look at the speed rating, the weight, load, and then we help them according to the price range they are looking at. If they are looking at a particular brand name we will accommodate them."

Winter tires have been especially popular over the past few years. They offer superior performance on ice and snow and some insurance companies now of-

fer discounts to drivers who switch to winter tires for the cold season.

"With winter tires, the rubber compound they use works better at temperatures below ten degrees. They grab better and the way the tire is designed makes them grip better in snow and slush," Mr. Uppal said.

The Tire Junction's customer come from all around the region. Being in Bolton provides a central location for truck owners in Caledon, Brampton, Vaughan and the Orangeville areas.

In addition to brand new tires, the shop also offers a selection of good quality used tires.

While installing and supplying tires is their main attraction, Tire Junction also has a fully equipped garage for service and maintenance all all types of vehicles by a licensed mechanic.

The service bay is equipped to handle all types of repairs.

The shop offers oil changes beginning at only \$19.99 and is a favorite place for truck owners who like to maintain their vehicles on a regular basis and keep their engine running smoothly.

With so many years experience, the Tire Junction is your first stop when you need to replace your old tires or upgrade your ride to a higher degree of rubber on the road.

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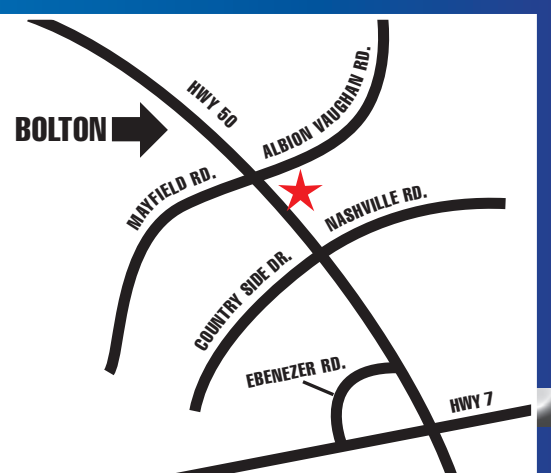


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BIG THINKING in a tough compact package

The 2016 Tacoma seems perfectly suited to Caledon drivers

April showers bring May flowers. And mud. That's right, it's officially Spring in Caledon, Bolton and Orangeville, which means you'll be negotiating soft muddy conditions on side roads, conservation areas and perhaps even the entry way to your home. Fortunately, the Toyota Tacoma is the compact sports pick-up that's always on for adventure. With fresh, all-new styling, upgraded performance, segment-leading features and Toyota's reputation for engineering trucks that dominate any terrain or climate, the 2016 Tacoma is ready to dominate dirt, rocks or pavement, 24/7.

go-anywhere capability and cargo-carrying versatility – and this all-new model does all that, and more," enthused Larry Hutchinson, Vice President at Toyota Canada Inc. "Our designers and engineers have drawn upon 80 years of creating trucks to give the 2016 Tacoma more performance, more style, and a long list of new features and improvements."

The new Tacoma represents tremendous choice, so Canadian truck-buyers can choose their perfect partner. With eight models, truck fans have a range of choices – two engine sizes, three transmissions, two drive trains, two cab configurations, two cargo bed lengths and twelve trim levels.

For the trekkers of roads less travelled, hop into the Tacoma 4x4 Access Cab TRD Off-Road, which features active traction control and all-terrain tires. Get inside of the TRD Sport Package, found on the 4x4 Double Cab, for a versatile driving experience featuring sport-tuned shocks and hood scoop. And for those looking for a more premium truck experience, the 4x4 Limited has all the trimmings, including 17" aluminum alloy wheels and LED daytime running lights.

■ WRITTEN BY John Huckle

Award-Winning Innovation

At the recent 2016 Canadian International Auto Show, Toyota today received the 2016 Best New Innovation Technology award for the advanced technologies found on the Atkinson Cycle D-4S V6 engine in the all-new, 2016 Toyota Tacoma pick-up truck.

"This award recognizes Toyota's engineering capabilities and its commitment to offering Canadian drivers innovative technologies that make a real, positive difference to their ownership experience," states Bolton Toyota Scion General Manager, Craig Nazare.

"The engine is the heart of any truck – and the V6 in the Toyota Tacoma pick-up delivers more driving fun, practical improvements to Tacoma's towing capabilities, and increased fuel efficiency."

The Caledon lifestyle seems perfectly suited to this truck. Comfort. Style. Capability. It's a pick-up that can handle the tough stuff, yet doesn't commit you to the big pick-up footprint. It's a vehicle that any "mudder" will love.

Extreme Exterior for Extreme Performance

There's more innovation to come. This Fall, the Toyota Tacoma will rejoin the 2017 model year TRD Pro family with all-new factory-installed off-road equipment designed by the experts at Toyota Racing Development (TRD) to make it even more off-road capable than before.

Aimed squarely at extreme off-roading enthusiasts who challenge themselves and their trucks and SUV's in harsh conditions, the new 2017 Tacoma TRD Pro raises the bar on performance with an array of new performance equipment and features, making this a new benchmark for challenging off-road terrain.

Designed to not only look tough, but to perform tough, the exterior of each Tacoma TRD Pro model will also include 16-inch TRD black alloy wheels, heritage-inspired TOYOTA front grille with color-keyed surround, blacked out hood scoop and graphic, Premium Audio with Integrated Navigation and special TRD Pro badging on the front door and 4x4 rear tailgate badging. As in all Tacoma models, a GoPro® mount is located on the windshield for serious off-roaders who like to document their exploits in video.



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The new Tacoma boasts dramatically improved aerodynamics without sacrificing legendary off-road capabilities, showcasing a restyled front bumper, smooth rear deck, integrated tailgate spoiler and more. Standard features include 6.1" Touchscreen Audio with Voice Recognition, power windows, doorlocks and power-adjustable mirrors, a rear step bumper, removable locking tailgate and Halogen headlamps. The heritage lives on.



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When it comes to their vehicles, truck owners in particular like to make sure their vehicles get special treatment by qualified experts if they happen to have a mishap on the road.

"Truck owners are very passionate. They are very specific about their trucks," explains John Barbaro, owner of Albion Hills Collision Centre in Palgrave.

Mr. Barbaro has a lifetime of experience with collision repair. After starting out working as a youngster with his father, who was also in the industry, he worked at several auto body shops before taking over Albion Hills Collision in 2004.

The Collision Centre has a well earned reputation as the go-to place for collision repair in Caledon and the surrounding region.

With six working bays and a painting booth, the shop is a busy place and they pride themselves on a quick turn around. That is especially important for trucks that are part of a working fleet where lost time can mean lost business.

"If people are using their truck for work, they need it repaired in a timely fashion. They can't have the truck down for a long time. We get it back in their hands as quickly as possible while making sure the job is done properly," said Mr. Barbaro.

In a region where trucks are so popular as a mode of transportation, the staff at Albion Hills have a special knowledge of how to best repair and get them back on the road.

"Given our demographic, we have a lot of trucks that come to the shop. We always have a least one truck here," said Collision Centre Manager John Berry. "We've become experts over the years in trucks, parts, accessories and how to repair them. We have one standard when it comes to the way we

do work here, from working on a pick-up truck up to a big commercial van."

One of the major changes in the way trucks have been produced over the past couple of years is the use of aluminum in some truck bodies. Aluminum bodies reduce the weight of a vehicle and decrease fuel consumption but at the same time present new challenges when it comes to collision repair.

"You have to be aluminum certified," Mr. Berry explained. "Aluminum repair is a completely different process than working with steel bodies. There's a whole different set of tools."

With an increasingly busy shop due to their solid reputation in the industry, Albion Hills Collision is currently planning an expansion of their facility at their Highway 50 location. Their fully qualified and highly skilled staff are ready to meet the needs of truck owners who need their services and want the best quality work completed on their vehicles.

Director of Operations at the shop, Sandra Barbaro, said maintaining the trust of truck owners is an important part of the business.

"We have maintained a reputation in the community for doing better quality work. We treat your baby like it's our own."

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As the most recognizable name of suppliers of automobile after market products in the country, Canadian Tire has been the go-to place for Canadian auto enthusiasts and just about any vehicle owner across the nation for almost 100 years.

After market products are those that are specifically made for trucks and cars after the sale of the automobile by the original manufacturer and include a huge assortment of parts and accessories that are available for both improving the appearance of a vehicle or adding a unique working component.

Whether you need new brake pads or you want to add a truck bed cover or back rack, there is a replacement part available.

With a wide variety of parts that are manufactured to add either cosmetic or functional additions to your vehicle, you can customize your ride by selecting the items you like to personalize your truck and create that unique vehicle that has your own individual look.

In keeping with the region's enthusiasm for all things to do with trucks, Canadian Tire's Bolton, Ontario location specializes in helping truck owners find the right parts for their vehicles whether it is a working farm truck, the always polished and shined pleasure mode of transportation, or the mud covered off-road vehicle used for weekend get-aways and camping trips.

"If it's for trucks, we pretty much have it," said Steve Martin, Canadian Tire's Bolton location Service Manager. "We have many specialty services for trucks at this location. There are literally thousands of parts to choose from. We have an extensive parts chain supply with a quick arrival time to our store. If the part is out there and available for a truck, we can get it."

Most truck enthusiasts will customize their vehicle one component at a time which makes selecting new items at Canadian Tire very convenient. With a full in-store display of available items to choose from, there is also a huge inventory of truck additions that can be ordered to fit any make and model from small, light pick-ups to rough and ready off road vehicles built to take on the mud bogs and back roads during weekend trips.

When it comes to customizing your truck to make it a one-of-a-kind head turner, the list of enhancement parts runs the gamut from specialty lighting for practical purposes to vanity kits that can be installed to highlight the curves of a truck's body or undercarriage. Window tinting is available to give a distinctive shadowy appearance to a slick looking highway vehicle.

Interior and electronic components are available for both practical reasons and just to make your ride more fun.

"We do remote starters, truck audio, all sorts of electronics," Mr. Martin explained.

For off-road and rural route driving, the Bolton Canadian Tire can help a mud enthusiast trick-out their truck to meet the demand needed for taking those paths where the pavement ends and the adventure begins.

"We have the equipment, we have the products," said Mr. Martin of Canadian Tire's long list of off-road truck accessories.

In addition to performing mechanical enhancements such as lift kits that give a truck a high clearance with room for larger tires, there is a long list of add-ons that will provide a better outdoor experience for those that take their trucks off the beaten path.

Front installed bush guards, power winches, off-road lights, running boards, and special rims and tires provide added insurance when taking your truck to remote or difficult terrain.

Canadian Tire has the tires and rims designed for rugged outdoor use.

"We can service up to 22 inch rims. A lot of guys like to put oversize tires on their truck. That's why they can use the lift kit - so the over sized tires will fit, and we have the equipment to be able to handle the larger tires," explained Mr. Martin of how his shop can work with truck owners so they can get the most out of their off-road adventures.

With a full service multi-bay auto shop, Canadian Tire provides the ultimate in truck repairs and maintenance for both personal and commercially operated trucks. This includes the bi-annual safety inspecting required by commercial trucks to receive their road worthy safety sticker.

Maintaining your vehicle also includes the minor touch-ups and service needed to keep a truck looking good.

The Bolton Canadian Tire offers a detailing service that will clean up your vehicle both inside and out. For minor cosmetic repairs, the shop has a dent and scratch service as well a window chip repair and replacement for those times your truck shows the wear of traveling down gravel roads or tree lined narrow back roads.

Of course Canadian Tire is known across the country for backing up its parts and service.

"There's no better warranty. It's a national coast to coast warranty. For example if you use our premium brake pads and have them installed by us, it's a lifetime guarantee on the pads."

Customizing your truck to your specific needs and taste is pretty simple when you visit the Bolton Canadian Tire.

As after market products are available for virtually every truck on the market and are application specific, the shop keeps a listing of all parts and can help you select the right match for your make and model both foreign and domestic. It's just a matter of visiting the store and letting the qualified staff know what you are looking for and they will find it for you.

After almost 100 years in the business, Canadian Tire has earned a solid reputation as a reliable and trustworthy source for everything in automotive repair, parts, and service.

When it's time to get your truck ready for your summer trip up to the cottage or for a more rugged journey through the back woods, visit your Bolton Canadian Tire for the best parts and service available for truck owners who consider their trucks to be more than just transportation - it's a lifestyle.



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