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King's volunteers are the foundation of the community

By Mark Pavilons

One special night hardly seems enough to recognize the talents and contributions of King's finest volunteers.

The community gathered last week to pay tribute to some very special individuals, those who share a passion for others and serving their town.

Many of the volunteers have spent a lifetime giving back and they, in turn, were honoured during the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night held last Thursday at the Kingbridge Centre.

In what is Mayor Steve Pellegrini's favourite event of the year, he had nothing but praise for his cherished citizens.

"Volunteering is generally considered an altruistic activity where an individual or group provides services for no financial gain 'to benefit another person, group or organization.' Well in King volunteers donate thousands of hours for all kinds of causes. Without them King Township would be a very different place."

According to Statistics Canada about 44% of Canadians aged 15 and over donate their time, energy and skills to charities and non-profit organizations. According to a survey completed by Statistics Canada, 93% of volunteers say they are motivated by their desire to contribute to their community.

"And although they may volunteer in many different ways, they all have one thing in common – they obviously love what they do."

Volunteers help "shape and strengthen our community," according to Councillor David Boyd.

In fact, they're the very "heart and soul of our Township," noted Councillor Linda Pabst.

Countless hours go into every community event and that's why Councillor Bill Cober is so proud to call King his home.

See 'Pattersons' on Page 10



The husband and wife team of Bill and Kathy Patterson were the recipients of the Citizen of the Year Award at last week's annual Volunteer Appreciation Night, held at the Kingbridge Centre. The Pattersons were among dozens of residents honoured for their selfless community service. Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented the award.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, May 8, 2017

5 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
Planning Department: "Bill 73 - The Smart Growth for Our Communities Act, 2015: Review of Impacts to the Planning Act"

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
Public Meeting: Zoning bylaw amendment

File number: Z-2017-02

Applicant: Josephine Gunn

Location: 12959 Highway 27, Nobleton, Part Lot 5, Concession 8

Public Meeting: Zoning bylaw amendment and official plan amendment

File number: Z-2016-18 and OP-2016-05

Applicant: 2472498 Ontario Limited

Location: 12765, 12781 and 12789 Keele Street, King City

Registered Plan 459, Lots 1 to 4

Monday, May 15, 2017

6 pm – Public meeting: Official Plan amendment

File Number: OP-2017-02

Applicant: The Corporation of the Township of King

Location: 2585 King Road, south side of King Road, between Jane Street and Keele Street, Part Lot 5, Concession 4, King City, ON

Monday, May 29, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Integration Camp Counsellor (summer camp) – closes April 28
- Camp Counsellor (summer camp) – closes April 28
- Camp Program Coordinator (summer camp) – closes April 28
- Seasonal Parks Operator – Horticulturist (contract) – closes April 27

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Compost and wood chip giveaway day

The Township of King Public Works Department will be hosting a compost and wood chip giveaway day on Saturday, May 13th, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Works Yard located at 16735 8th Concession, Schomberg (corner of Lloydtown-Aurora Road and 8th Concession). Please bring your own shovels and containers. Arrive early – limited quantities available!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Victoria Day in Nobleton

Once again, Nobleton will host the largest private fireworks display in Ontario. King Township Fire and Emergency Services personnel will be canvassing neighbourhoods to raise funds for the spectacular display.

If they miss you, you can always drop by the Nobleton Feed Mill at 12 Old King Rd. to donate. All the funds raised go towards the fireworks display which starts at dusk on Mon., May 22 at the Nobleton Arena Grounds.



Emergency Preparedness Week

May 7 to 13, 2017

- 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, tooth brush, photocopies of important documents etc.)



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

THIS NOTICE INCLUDES AN UPDATED MAP FROM LAST WEEK'S NOTICE

The public are invited to attend a public meeting to be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

Monday, May 8th, 2017 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to receive information and provide comments on a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34(15) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 12959 Highway 27, Nobleton, ON

Part Lot 5, Concession 8

Applicant: Josephine Gunn

File Number: Z-2017-02

PROPOSED CHANGES

The application concerns a parcel of land located on the east side of Highway 27, south of King Road. The subject lands are identified as 12959 Highway 27 and measure 0.197 acres (0.8 hectares). The property current features a detached dwelling and garage.

The application proposes to amend the Township's Zoning By-law (74-53, as amended) and the Township's Zoning By-law 2016-71 (currently adopted by Council and under appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board) to rezone the property from 'Commercial General (C1) – Exception 11.15' to 'Commercial General (C1) – Exception 11.xx'. The amendment seeks to provide the property with zoning standards consistent with the 'Core Area (CA)' zone in addition to expanding the permitted uses on the property from exclusively business/professional offices to also include, but not limited to, retail, institutional, and mixed uses, in accordance with By-law 2016-71, while recognizing the existing sideyard encroachments of 1.73 metres on the north side of the property and 0.6 metres on the south side of the property.

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 proposed zoning by-law amendment 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 Amendment.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, including the proposed Draft Zoning By-law for the site, is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2017-02 at (905) 833-5321.

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Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks/By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk

Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Not sure how to navigate the building approval process?

Join us at our next Building Department's information open house.

When: Wed., May 24 at 5:00–8:00 p.m.
Building Division Counter at 2075 King Rd., King City
For more information call 905-833-4008 or email calettaj@king.ca



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HOLLYWOOD CLASSICS

Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament

Thursday, July 13, 2017

Visit www.king.ca for Registration Details

This year's tournament takes place Thurs., July 13 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club and the theme is "Hollywood Classics". Proceeds will go towards the construction of a new multi-use recreation facility in partnership with Seneca College.

You can register online at www.king.ca

Please see more King Twp. notices on page 5

Speed limits are lowered on parts of King Road

By Mark Pavilons

Motorists take heed. York Region has approved lowering speed limits on several roads, including King Road.

“As our communities continue to grow, the way we are using the road-

ways is also changing,” said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. “These new speed limit revisions reflect the increase in vehicle, cycling and pedestrian use and Regional Council’s commitment to the safety for those using our roads.”

Local changes are on King Road, Road from east of 8th Concession to west of 8th Concession. The speed drops to 50 km/h from the current 60.

King Road, from west of 8th Concession to east of Weston Road, also drops by 10 km/h to 70 km/h.

Other changes occur on Teston Road, from Pine Valley Drive to Jane Street, and Pine Valley, from Teston to Major Mackenzie.

“Studies show by lowering speed limits in appropriate areas, the amount and severity of collisions are reduced,” said Richmond Hill Regional Councillor Vito Spatafora, chair of the Region’s Transportation Services. “Monitoring and adjusting speed limits is one of many measures we have in place to increase the safety for all travellers, including red-light cameras and round-

abouts.”

Speed limits are monitored and reviewed regularly to ensure the designated speed is appropriate for road users. Some of the factors considered in the speed limit policy include visibility, traffic volume, pedestrian and cyclist exposure and the number of driveways.

Reasons for revising speed limits include changing land use, such as new developments and traffic patterns, limiting the number of speed changes within a short distance and improving traffic operations by increasing the amount of time drivers have to react to potential hazards.

To notify travellers of the speed limit changes, “new” signs will be posted above speed limit signs at the beginning of each changed speed zone.



Girl cleans up around pond

Sophia Clearwater from Pottageville took it upon herself to single handedly clean up the Pottageville pond. Sophia, 9, a student at Kettleby Public School, is very interested in environmental science. She loves the park, pond and trails through the cedar forest and was really upset to see the cans, bottles and plastic garbage littering the natural habitat of the birds, butterflies, turtles and fish. The family went to clean it up on Earth Day.

Submitted Photo

Schomberg in the spotlight on popular TV drama Designated Survivor

By Mark Pavilons

Schomberg was easily recognized in segments of a popular TV drama.

The iconic Main Street and the interior of The Scruffy Duck were featured in an episode of the made-in-Canada political thriller Designated Survivor, starring Kiefer Sutherland.

While some storefronts were altered, and gas pumps added to All Service Auto Centre, Schomberg’s Main Street was a gem in an outdoor scene. The front and bar area of the Scruffy Duck was depicted when FBI agent Hannah Wells (Maggie Q) and Jason Atwood (Malik Yoba) questioned the bartender about strange occurrences in the nearby countryside involving a cell of conspirators. Schomberg substituted for North Dakota.

The show airs Wednesday nights on CTV.

York board searching for new director

York Region District School Board announced they will be seeking a new director of education.

“We wish to acknowledge Mr. Parappally’s 17 years of service with our Board and wish him the very best on the next chapter of his life,” said board chair Lorelea Carruthers.

In the interest of ensuring the education of students is not affected during this time, the YRDSB has already begun the search for an interim director. The board will be working directly with Ontario’s Ministry of Education to determine the best candidate to fill the vacancy, and to allow work to continue with minimal disruption.

In the short term, Associate Director of Education Leslie Johnstone has been appointed Acting Director of Education until an interim director is appointed.

“We look forward to getting back to serving parents and students with integrity and excellence in an environment that is frugal, transparent, and free of bias,” Carruthers said.

The move came after constituents demanded that Parappally resign, in light of a scathing review by the Ministry of Education.

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history. They can also alert you to choices that could reduce your insurance costs such as installing an alarm system in your home.

Set deductible and liability levels right

One way to control your premiums is to set a higher deductible, which means you accept more risk for covering small losses. Insurers tend to have deductibles ranging from \$300 to \$1000. Ask your broker to explain the cost implications of different deductibles.

If you drive in the U.S. you might want to consider higher liability coverage due to the higher levels of personal injury awards in that country.

Stay claims-free

One of the best ways to minimize premiums and obtain discounts is to avoid making claims. One of the best ways to do this is to reduce the risk factors that drive claims.

For your vehicle:

- Avoid car accidents by driving defensively and never while impaired

- Install an anti-theft system
- Never leave valuables in the car
- Keep your driving record clean

In your home:

- Consider a home security system
- Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms
- Clear the snow and ice off your walk
- Install good quality locks on your doors and windows.

These are just a few examples of ways in which lowering the risk can mean lowering the cost to you.

Should I Claim?

If you experience a loss that exceeds your deductible, ask your broker what the impact might be on your premiums if you make a claim. The best advice might be to absorb the cost yourself in exchange for lower premiums long-term.

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Sustainability is integral part of our future

The term sustainability is defined as "the quality of not being harmful to the environment or depleting natural resources, and thereby supporting long-term ecological balance."

King Township expanded on this and widened its reach to include almost every aspect of community living. While often associated with the environment, sustainability in King is all encompassing. It's about who we are and where we're going.

There's a very interesting sentiment scribbled on the wall in the King Township council chambers:

"King Township is an idyllic countryside community of communities, proud of its rural, cultural and agricultural heritage. We are respected for treasuring nature, encouraging a responsible local economy, and celebrating our vibrant quality of life."

There's no doubt King is charming, rustic and picturesque in its natural simplicity.

But beauty is more than skin deep, and King is no exception.

For anyone who attended the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night last week, the true definition of King was quite obvious. People, pure and simple. It's people – especially those who've made amazing contributions over the years – who are the very fabric of the community. They are the leaders, movers and shakers. They are the adventurers, explorers and achievers.

This Township, and all of its strategies, documents and long-term plans, all boil down to enshrining community ideals. It's about taking the essence of King and its people, and translating this into living, breathing, evolving documents. The documents in and of themselves, have little umph, until they're brought to life by human hands.

But it shows a commitment, a political recognition, of the importance of maintaining our quality of life and all



Mark Pavilons

that it entails. The grassroots blood, sweat and tears, and political will, all made it happen.

It's hard to believe the Integrated Sustainability Plan marked its 5th birthday. Boy, it seems like yesterday that it was introduced, with much fanfare, at Country Day School.

There's a reason it received a lot of attention, and continues to be an integral part of how King is growing and evolving.

While many may not fully understand it, the Plan is key in many ways. It quietly works, behind the scenes, like an irrigation system, constantly feeding the lifeblood of this large community. And it's bearing fruit.

The mention and intent of the Plan is documented on every single staff report. While it may be a formality and often a token expression of our idyllic charm, it is relevant and actually shores up planning considerations and recommendations. It's something you don't see in other municipalities.

The document itself is a testament to public engagement. It was the citizenry who charted the course, stayed at the helm and navigated these uncharted waters.

The result, to this day, is one of the best sustainability plans of any municipality in the province.

It's almost unbelievable that this small municipality, in a sea of urban giants, can be such a leader, in many respects. It's not surprising to its community leaders and not surprising to a very supportive and appreciative team of political leaders. All of council and staff are big fans and act as cheerleaders of all things King. They may not sport vuuzelas, but their voices are heard far and wide.

If you visit the website and scan the Plan, you'll see a list of all the contributors under acknowledgements. That list is as impressive as the laundry list of community groups, organizations and volunteers who were honoured during the Volunteer Night. It's proof positive that our residents are not merely inhabitants and taxpayers, but active, engaged citizens who are all willing to take the wheel and help steer our ship into the future.

The Plan should be required reading for all students of municipal planning, politics and civics.

The Plan continues to evolve because of the work of committee members, who often go unnoticed. But their dedication

to the cause reverberates off the walls of the council chambers, every time you glance up and read those words.

Committee chair Rick Sikorski provided an update to those at the Volunteer Night. The 5th anniversary is a time to pause, reflect, review and offer input into this plan. Since it's fluid, it requires current opinions, realities and yes hurdles, to keep it vibrant and efficient.

That's where you come in.

Since it was the brainchild of the public, it's the public who's responsible for nurturing this offspring. To keep it relevant, and King-centric, please pitch in your two cents worth; provide any relevant and current data; and relay efficiencies. The opportunity to provide this input will arrive shortly, so stay tuned and pay attention.

The fact that you're being given such an opportunity is something you should be proud of. It's your plan, as much as it is of the creators who put their signatures on it. It echoes the sentiment "for the people, by the people."

Much of the public's apathy of governance comes from complex gobble-dygook and out of touch, top-down strategies that end up in the great bureaucratic shredder.

You can help chart the course and help shape King Township for generations to come. Why wouldn't you take advantage of it? Your children are depending on you.

Kettleby hosts our 150th birthday on Canada Day

For a number of years now, King's celebration of Canada Day has been held at Tyrwhitt Park in picturesque Kettleby. This year marks a triple anniversary in the hamlet. As well as this being Kettleby's 175th anniversary, the beautiful stone Christ Church marks 125 years and of course Canada turns 150 on July 1.

This year's Canada Day Celebrations in Kettleby will be the biggest yet. Organizers are planning a wonderful and fun-filled day of games, crafts, live music, food and drink and a host of other activities, all topped off with free birthday cake and a spectacular fireworks display.

It's King's only Canada Day celebration and the place to be this July 1. More details will be forthcoming as we get closer to the date.

In the meantime, the organizers are looking for sponsors and volunteers to help make this the best Canada Day in Kettleby ever. Sponsorship packages are available at all levels and volunteers are needed to help organize the activities or at the event itself. More information can be obtained by contacting Elaine Kitteridge at elainekitteridge@gmail.com, or calling 416-824-1613.

Help make this an event worthy of our country's 150th birthday. Become a volunteer or a sponsor today. And be sure to come down on Canada Day for the biggest little party around!



<p>KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: Do you believe legalizing marijuana will cause problems?</p> <p>a) Yes 36%</p> <p>b) No 64%</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>Do you volunteer in your community?</p> <p>a) Yes b) No</p> <p>So go to the website and cast a vote!</p>
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Brainteaser

I do not exist. You cannot feel me or hear me, but if I were not to be you would all pass today.

Last week's answer: Water is gentle, soothing, and strong!

King Township Trivia

King Township place names in the 1800s included Strange, Velvet Hill, Vinegar Hill, Egypt and Scripture Town.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

A public meeting will be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:
Monday, May 15th, 2017 AT 6:00 P.M.
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: 2585 King Road
South side of King Road, between Jane Street and Keele Street
Part Lot 5, Concession 4
King City, ON

Applicant: The Corporation of the Township of King

File Number: OP-2017-02

PROPOSED CHANGES

The subject application proposes to amend the King City Community Plan (OPA#540) on a site specific basis to include a special policy exception, to provide for alternative environmental buffers/minimum vegetation protection zones to facilitate the re-development of the subject property for a new shared municipal administration office and police substation. The subject property is designated Institutional and Environmental Protection under the Plan. The proposed amendment would also increase the area of the Environmental Protection designation on the subject lands to reflect the extent of the environmental buffer/vegetation protection zone limits proposed.

RELATED FILE

The subject property is also subject to a Zoning By-law Amendment (File# Z-2015-10) which is currently being held by the Ontario Municipal Board pending approval of the Official Plan Amendment.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the Official Plan, you must make a written request to the Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1.

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.

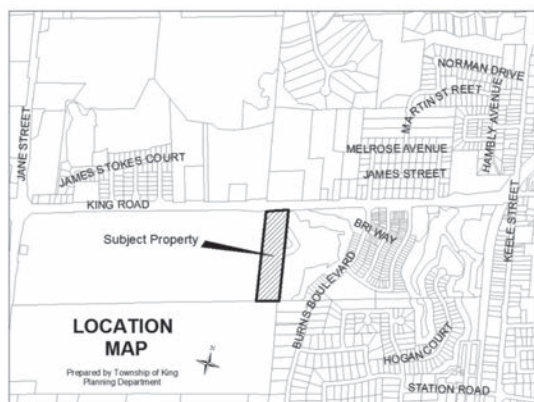
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ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

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 905-833-4063, quoting File Number OP-2017-02 (King Township – 2585 King Road). 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 25TH DAY OF APRIL, 2017.



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

Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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SATURDAY, MAY 6

8am-12:00pm

Trisan Centre, Schomberg

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MONDAY, MAY 1

YOUTH ART MURAL

NOBLETON POOL HOUSE: 4-9PM
Interested artists can contact Erin at eburford@king.ca to sign up!

TUESDAY, MAY 2

ROBOTICS WORKSHOP

KING CITY LIBRARY: 3-5PM
Join us to explore and learn about robotics! All levels welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARDS

TRISAN CENTRE: 7-8:30PM
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THURSDAY, MAY 4

FITNESS OPEN HOUSE

TRISAN CENTRE: 5-9PM
Join us for a fitness centre orientation at 5pm or drop-in to any evening class for free!
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FRIDAY, MAY 5

YOUTH COFFEE HOUSE & KARAOKE NIGHT

THE SCRUFFY DUCK: 7-9PM
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All activities are FREE!

For more information, please contact Erin Burford at eburford@king.ca or call 905-833-5321 ext. 5230



Spring Street Sweeping

Street sweeping began mid-April and will continue to the end of May; weather permitting.

Please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. during this time.

Yard Waste Collection

Yard waste collection starts the week of April 2 through the last collection ending the week of November 12. Yard waste is collected every two weeks along with your recycling. We remind residents that there is no limit in the amount of yard waste placed for collection.

For more information on what can and cannot be placed out for collection, please visit www.king.ca.

Curbside Giveaway Days

The last Saturday of April, May, June, July, August, September and October are the King "Curbside Giveaway Days".

It's very simple. Starting at 7 a.m. take any unwanted items to the curb (marked "Free") for others to pick up and take to a good home. Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. on that day to help keep King Township attractive. This is a great way to "recycle" and clean out some of that extra "stuff", or to get out and find some helpful or wanted items at a bargain price - FREE!



MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS

Tuesday, February 7 Nobleton Library 8 Sheardown Drive 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Tuesday, March 28 Schomberg Library 77 Main Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Monday, April 10 King City Library 1970 King Road 6:30pm to 8:00pm	Thursday, April 27 Ansnorveidt Library 18997 Dufferin Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillors David Boyd & Linda Pabst	Councillor Bill Cober	Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer	Councillor Avia Eek

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King cleanup efforts

Each year the King City Trails Committee organizes a Keele Street clean up. This year they were joined by King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and his wife Barbra Cowper, Councillor Cleve Mortelliti with his wife Catherine, and Councillor Debbie Schaefer. More than 50 bags of litter were collected, a 40 per cent increase over last year.

The following day the Friends and Neighbours of Kingscross Estates cleaned up all 15 streets and boulevards in the community, then celebrated with a giant family barbecue, enjoyed by over 50 residents, all hosted by the McCarthys.





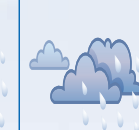
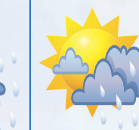
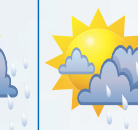
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King 7-Day Weather Outlook

FRESH-4 WEATHER FORECAST SYSTEM

From Thursday, April 27 to Wednesday, May 3

THURS 27TH	FRI 28TH	SAT 29TH	SUN 30TH	MON 1ST	TUES 2ND	WED 3RD
						
Risk of T-storm High 25C° Low 9C° ~1mm Wind SE 20k	Mainly Sunny High 20C° Low 6C° <1mm Wind SW 17k	Chance of Shower High 18C° Low 5C° ~1mm Wind S 16k	Light Rain High 14C° Low 11C° 5-10mm Wind SE 20k	Light Rain High 14C° Low 5C° 5-10mm Wind SW 34k	Chance of Shower High 9C° Low 2C° <1mm Wind W 22k	Chance of a Shower High 12C° Low 5C°

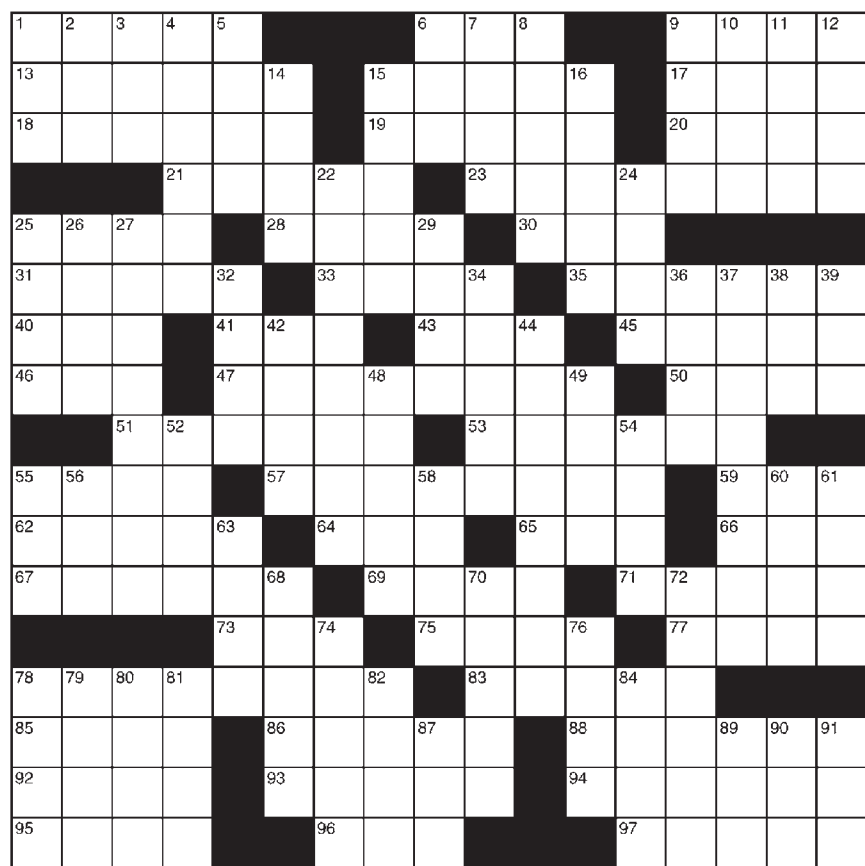


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| 1. Cow catcher | 55. "Rich Man, ____ Man" | 2. Foul up | 49. Pivot |
| 6. Tippler | 57. Tattler | 3. Is, pluralized | 52. Mass calendar |
| 9. Phonograph record | 59. WWII agency | 4. Loafer ornament | 54. Campground home |
| 13. Unmitigated | 62. Avoid adroitly | 5. One opposed | 55. Pod dweller |
| 15. Chocolate's sub | 64. Vote in favor | 6. Fluid-filled pouch | 56. Secondhand |
| 17. Road for Cato | 65. Animal's lair | 7. Humpback's kin | 58. Put down |
| 18. Immediately | 66. Rug cleaner, for short | 8. A sense | 60. Distress |
| 19. Happen | 67. Hold superficially | 9. Certain coin | 61. 43,560 square feet |
| 20. Short note | 69. Minor falling-out | 10. List member | 63. Previously, of yore |
| 21. Rope-making material | 71. Not our | 11. Highway hauler | 68. Stop |
| 23. Of college | 73. Indian title | 12. Gator's cousin | 70. Aesop's specialty |
| 25. Cathedral section | 75. Defile | 14. Fling gently | 72. Recluse |
| 28. Stevedores do it | 77. Ocean eagle | 15. Use crayons | 74. Tube or city start |
| 30. Scurry | 78. Source of annoyance | 16. Intellect | 76. Waistband |
| 31. Wry | 83. Impaired vision | 22. Mason, e.g. | 78. "If ____ a Million" |
| 33. Move like a pony | 85. Engine cover | 24. Passing grades | 79. Scoundrel |
| 35. More tidy | 86. Grassy hill | 25. Door to ore | 80. Roster |
| 40. Positive particle | 88. Flexible | 26. Bowsprit site | 81. Religious figurine |
| 41. Long time ____ | 92. Wheels | 27. Resonant | 82. Rushed |
| 43. Reel's partner | 93. Uncanny | 29. Eroded | 84. Pretension |
| 45. Lap | 94. Medical priority | 32. Ewe's young | 87. Ignited |
| 46. Zwei or dos | 95. Pact | 34. Brown bread | 89. Tavern feature |
| 47. Tomato sauce | 96. Steep | 36. Lowest female voice | 90. Kind of trip |
| 50. Decorate, as a Christmas tree | 97. Hone a razor | 37. Flaky dessert | 91. Twilled fabric |
| 51. Spring chirpers | | 38. Type of silkworm | |
| 53. Church official | | 39. Tach reading | |
| | | 42. Way of walking | |
| | | 44. Horrible | |
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Weekly Recipe

Mango Blueberry Smoothie

Ingredients:

- 1 banana
- 2/3 cup mango
- 2/3 cup frozen blueberries
- 5 ice cubes
- 1/2 cup of non-fat yogurt or non-dairy substitute yogurt
- 1 cup of milk or non-dairy products
- Whenever a smoothie recipe calls for milk, you can substitute it for any type of non-dairy milk product like: hemp, almond, soy, rice, etc.

Directions:

1. Start by pouring the liquid ingredients for each smoothie recipe into your blender.
2. Toss in your solid ingredients: fresh or frozen fruits.
3. Add more liquid to reduce the thickness of your smoothie, ice to chill it, or more fruit to thicken your smoothie.
4. You can substitute ingredients at your whim — it's fun to experiment!

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New Oil Changers provides fast, friendly services

By Mark Pavilons

Schomberg-area car owners are getting a boost, thanks to a new Oil Changers franchise.

Owned by Matthew Fait, Oil Changers lives up to its motto of “fast & friendly” service. Located at the corner of Highway 27 and Dillane Drive, Oil Changers makes life easier for motorists.

Fait, an Ottawa native, has a business background and has been involved in the family-owned company for several years. He jumped at the chance of operating the Schomberg location.

Oil Changers is a proud family run business since 1996. They evolved from 8 locations to 31 and growing.

Their motto stands up to scrutiny. Just stop by and see for yourself – “Fast and Friendly service in just 9 minutes or less.”

Fait said they strive to make the process seamless and effortless. Just show up at the door and let the staff of the new locale prove it.

Schomberg is the newest location in the chain and the company is “excited to join this wonderful community and be of service to its residents. At this location we have assembled a group of enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and friendly team members to always give you the best quality service available.”

Fait noted it’s a tight-knit organization, a network where owners provide mutual advice and recommendations.

Fait is putting his passion for busi-

ness and working with automobiles to good use. An admitted city dweller, Fait is thrilled to be part of a rural community.

The 2,000-square-foot facility will focus on oil changes, transmission drain and fills, air and cabin filters, tire swap, mounting and balancing, as well as wiper replacement and other services. They also sell a wide variety of products, all of which have been tested and backed by Fait himself.

Oil Changers is closely affiliated with Petro Canada and its well established line of automotive products, including oil and fuel additives.

The oil changes are warranty approved, so new car owners have no worries about getting their routine oil changes done here. Tradition recommends oil changes every 5,000 kilometres, but it depends on varied temperatures and driving conditions. The more refined synthetic oil does offer advantages. Oil Changers offers conventional and synthetic oil changes starting at \$46.98. Conventional starts at \$46.98 and synthetic starts at \$79.98

Fait also recommends the transmission drain and fill – you’ll definitely see the results immediately.

Oil Changers is open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oil Changers founder Daniel Marin started in the automotive service industry in 1971, and purchased the Lube Factory Inc. in 1996, when it consisted of 8 Lube Factory franchises. From



Matt Fait is at the helm of the new Oil Changers in Schomberg, next to the Petro Canada station. Oil Changers is a fast-growing, family-run business.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

1996 until November of 2004, Daniel was president of the company, developing marketing strategies, negotiating supply contracts, and providing hands-on assistance and training to new and

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York Region library system formed

The nine public library systems of York Region are pleased to announce that they have completed a formal agreement to form the York Region Public Library Partnership (YRPLP).

Anyone who lives, works, owns property, or attends an educational institution in a York Region municipality is eligible for full borrowing privileges at any YRPLP library, without a membership charge.

“In the recent past, the York Region libraries and municipalities have embarked on several initiatives in a spirit of collaboration and co-operation for the benefit of all. A formal partnership among all the nine public libraries of York Region is another positive step in this direction,” stated Rona O’Banion, CEO of the King Township Public Library.

Borrowers will be required to observe the rules and regulations of the lending library and must return materials to the library from which they were borrowed. Policies of the 9 member libraries may differ so borrowers should verify borrowing policies when getting their library cards.

Tree planting in Pottageville

A community tree planting event will be held Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Pottageville Pavillion Park (4380 18th Sideroad). Neighbourhood Network coordinates a tree planting day every spring in the towns of Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King Township, and Newmarket. This program is run to compliment National Volunteer Week and Earth Day initiatives, and to provide growing benefits for our communities. Neighbourhood Network works with the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority and our partnered municipalities to determine the planting locations and fundraise for the trees.

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Studio Tour draws the crowds

Art lovers got a chance to visit dozens of locations and meet more than 50 artists during Arts Society King's annual Studio Tour. Artists Mary Morganelli, Eva Folks and Judy Sherman were happy to meet with the public. ASK executive director Teri Hastings (below) is seen with artists Jackie England, Kathleen Sharon Kirsh, Darlene Winfield, Carlo Allion, Lucy Quintero.



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50	18.00	31.50	51.75	97.56	14.40	22.50	35.91	65.70
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From Front Page

Every resident benefits from the volunteer efforts, which enhance the quality of life, observed Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

These folks are the “backbone” of a very close-knit community, said Councillor Avia Eek.

“You make it (King Township) the beautiful community that it is,” said King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte.

Federal politicians get to see firsthand the “tremendous difference volunteers make,” according to York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan.

The value is the fact that volunteers demonstrate the notion of citizenship and act as role models for future generations, said long-serving MPP Julia Munro.

Citizens of the Year

The top honour this year goes to a long-serving couple who hail from King City.

The Citizen of the Year award is pre-

ented in recognition of Bill and Kathy Patterson’s special dedication, generosity and time to the community as long-time residents of King; members of the Oak Ridge’s Trail Association (ORTA); participating in weekly hikes and assisting with transportation and special events; active supporters of King for Refugees by assisting newcomers with medical and dental visits, organizing transportation and providing practical assistance with day to day living.

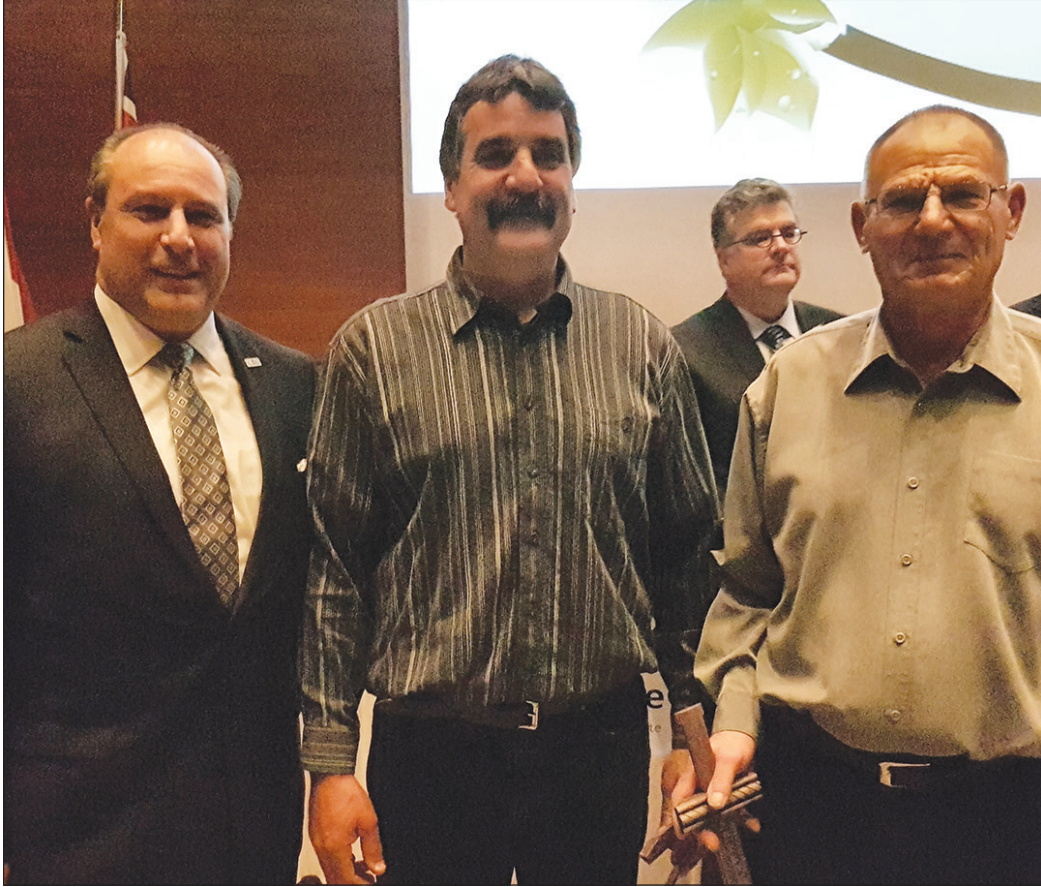
They are also members of St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church, volunteering and serving in a variety of roles within the church. Kathy has submitted weekly reports on behalf of the church, printed in the King Weekly Sentinel. They are members of the Cold Creek Conservation Stewardship supporting the efforts of the committee to encourage conservation of natural resources. Both have been instrumental in blessing and enriching the lives of many through your thoughtful and generous volunteer service.

See ‘Volunteer’ on Page 11



Community icon Jane Underhill received a Lifetime Achievement Award from Mayor Pellegrini. Rebecca Eveson (below) created a local fundraising event for SickKids Hospital, to give back for all of the medical attention her daughter Abby has received over the years.

Photos by Mark Pavilonis



The efforts of members of the Nobleton Old Timers were lauded at the Volunteer Night. Many players came together to pitch in and help save the life of a fellow skater, using an AED in the Nobleton arena. Mayor Pellegrini honoured Brett Delmas and Stan Wos who were on hand to accept award on behalf of the Nobleton Old Timers.





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Volunteer efforts in King are 'truly remarkable'

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Bill Patterson said their work with King for Refugees is a "huge team effort" inspired by Ann Raney. That project is a "tremendous joy and privilege, a gift that gives back."

Kathy added this honour was quite a surprise and she said it's a privilege to volunteer in King Township.

Lifetime Achievement Award

This year, two King residents received the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award.

A very well known face of King's own mosaic is none other than Jane Underhill. The long-time resident of King served as Councillor for Ward 5 for three terms. Underhill was the founding member and president of Preserve the Village; Founding Member of King Environmental Group; member and supporter of Concerned Citizens of King Township. She contributed through her involvement as a member of the King City Tennis Club, King Township Heritage Advisory Committee, King City Seniors' Centre and a former member of the King City Trails Committee.

As a 60-year resident, Underhill admitted she was a bit of a "trouble-maker" often leading petitions for improvements to her community, a place she loves so dearly. She thanked all of her supporters over the years.

Bray's Fuels has not only been a successful, multi-generational family business, it has a long track record of community involvement.

The company assisted the community by providing fuel to emergency personnel during the 2003 blackout and the Horlings Dyke failure in 2013. Bray's was sponsor of the annual Muck Vegetable Growers Conference supporting the horticultural community for over 20 years. The Brayhill Farms Museum was open to the public, allowing access to a vast array of automotive related memorabilia. The company also sponsored hockey and soccer teams, specifically the Ansnorveldt Baseball team for many years.

Founder Alan Bray received the

honours.

Special Recognition Awards

Several residents were presented with Special Recognition Awards.

President of the Schomberg Minor Hockey Association Kelly Harbridge was the first. He was praised for his collaborative efforts that just recently led to the formation of the new King Township Hockey Association.

President of the Nobleton Minor Hockey Association Mike Baldesara was similarly honoured for his involvement in the new King Township Hockey Association.

One of the highlights of the night was the unveiling of the new colours for the King Township Rebellion, an ode to our involvement in the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837.

Catherine Flear also received praise. She was founding member of King City Community Garden; Member of the Nobleton/King Horticultural Society; an active participant with King City Seniors' Centre and volunteer with Hospice King Aurora.

Her involvement as president of the King City Business Community Association, bringing neighbourhood awareness to local establishments in town, saw Ana Pronio receive her award. Ana is a member of the King Chamber of Commerce and she helped organize Christmas in King.

The efforts of many members of the Nobleton Old Timers hockey league were in the spotlight. They were recognized for the actions taken on Dec. 8, 2016 to save the life of their teammate Earl Keen, by administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and using the automated external defibrillator (AED) located at the Nobleton arena. Their compassion and joint effort resulting in saving a life is truly remarkable. Brett Delmas and Stan Wos were on hand to accept award on behalf of the Nobleton Old Timers.

A surprised and teary-eyed Rebecca Eveson received her special recognition. She created the "We Believe in Abby" campaign in support of her daughter Abby, raising money for Sick Children's Hospital and local



Joanne Hofstetter was honoured with the Senior Citizen Award of Merit, for her ongoing contributions. Noah Subedar (below) received the Youth Award of Merit.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

families in need of assistance. Time and again, despite their challenges, the Evesons have always "paid it forward." "Your dedication and positive energy is truly remarkable."

The Senior Citizen Award of Merit is an award given to a senior citizen to recognize and honor special contributions to the senior population.

Recipient Joanne Hofstetter is an active member with the King City Seniors' Centre; a member of the Schomberg Horticultural Society; supporter of King for Refugees, as well as a volunteer with Hospice King-Aurora.

The Youth Award of Merit is an award given to a younger citizen to recognize special contributions.

Noah Subedar is a dedicated and committed volunteer with the King City Library, assisting with youth programs.



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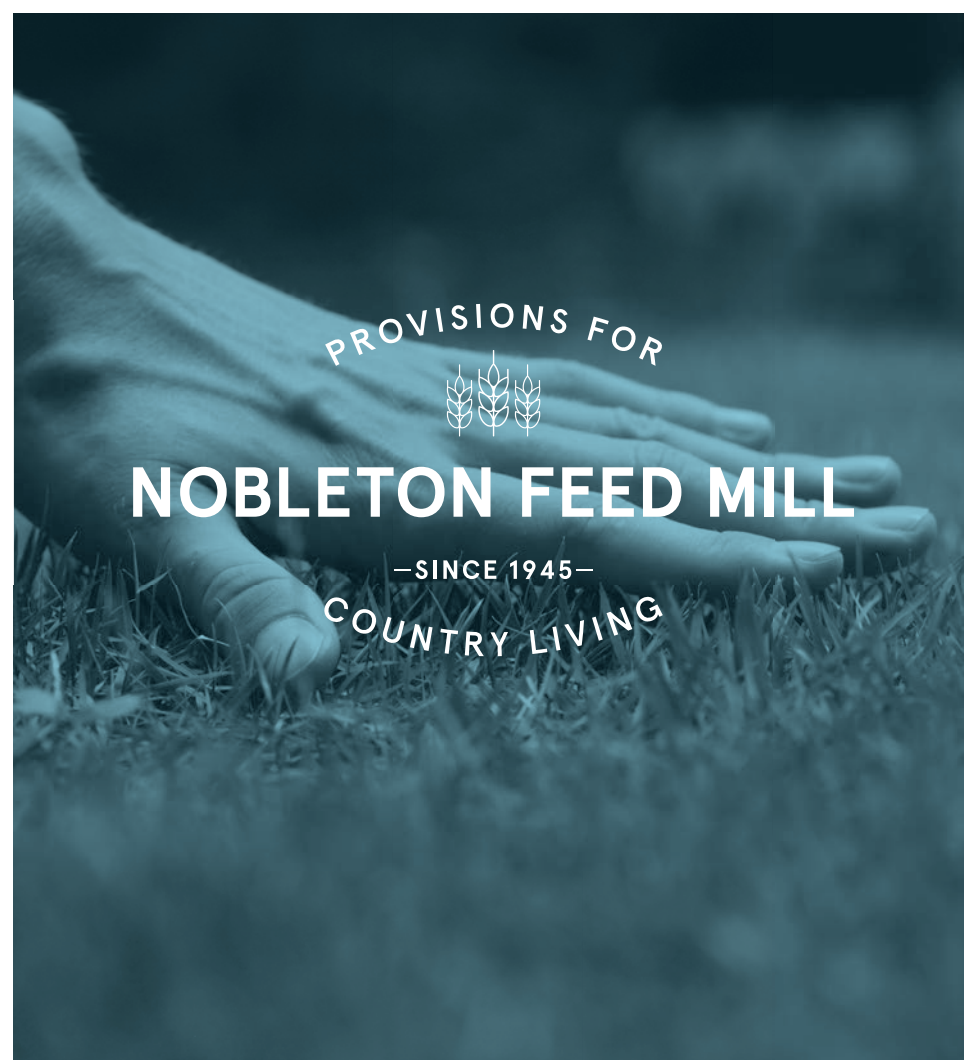
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

York Pines United Church

Watch out for YPUC's Spring Pop-Up Market on April 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be tons of vendors, crafters, local artisans, demonstrations, food and entertainment for the whole family.

There will be a great line up of guest speakers speaking on topics such as the King Township Food Bank, Rose of Sharon, Plan to Protect and more!

Delicious soup will be served for lunch in our Kettleby Cafe!

It's a great spot to pick up that ever-important Mother's Day gift and the kids can make a great craft for Mommy there, too!

There will be a bake sale and refreshments, free parking, a \$2 admission fee, door prizes, draws and for the first 125 lucky guests who fill out their Market Passport, there will be some amazing swag bags!

How can you possibly pass up all this! You can follow what's happening at the church by visiting our website <http://ypuc.ca/calendar.html>; our facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/yorkpinesunitedchurch/>

Schomberg Community Farm

We will be at the Trisan garage sale again this year on Saturday, May 6. If you have anything to donate, please drop off boxes or bags to 40 Dr Jones Drive. They can be left on the porch until April 30. For larger items or pick ups please contact Cheryl at 903-939-8494. Please only saleable items, nothing broken or damaged and no clothes!

Agricultural Society

Attention Schomberg Fair patrons! A long standing tradition of the Schomberg Fair has been a printed - the Fair book. This year we have moved to the digital age and now have an e-book on our web site. It is the prize list for all entries. However, if you wish a printed copy of the Homecraft section, please call Bev at 905-859-5257 and for any other questions call the fair office 905-939-8283.

Another long standing tradition of our 167-year-old fair is the Heavy Horse Show. This year it will be changing as well due to the high cost to the exhibitors of shoeing their horses and preparing for the show. Since there isn't another horse show until late June, we are getting less and less exhibitors. As a result, we will be having demonstrations in the show ring rather than a show.

Just imagine doing that 6 times over for the 6 Horse Hitch, and then getting all 6 to work together to get hitched to the wagon? Learn how its all done during the demos that will be ongoing in the show ring. Also, come out to see some young foals and learn how they are judged when competing.

So save the dates May 25-28 and come celebrate Canada's 150th birthday at the 167th Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair. For more info visit us at www.schombergfair.com See you at the fair!

Spring Tea

You know spring's really here when Christ Church, Kettleby announces that it's holding its always popular Spring Tea - this year with a plant sale! This annual event is slated for Saturday, May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the hall beside the church on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Jane and Keele Sts. Come prepared for delicious treats.

Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown are held in Christ Church, Kettleby Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St., Schomberg. All are welcome to attend.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m. our service will be held at Kitchen Breedon Manor. All are welcome. Snacks and refreshments will follow the service.

The amazing handbell quartet from Mt. Albert, that we heard at a joint service in Nobleton, has invited us to hear them on Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria St., Aurora, where they are performing with Trinity Anglican and Aurora United. It is a special concert called "Triumphant Ring!" This is not a church service, but a glorious celebration of handbell music.

Tuesday, May 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., is the next Messy Church at Nobleton United. For more info, read "Nobleton United Church" under "Nobleton Notes."

Thursday May 11 at noon, there will be a seniors' lunch and movie at Kitchen Breedon Manor.

Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. is Nobleton United's Roast Beef Dinner and a choice of homemade pie slices. To re-

serve seats, contact Helen Bible at 905-859-3924. The cost is \$20 per adult and \$8 for children 12 and under. It is a wonderful community event.

Other special events to look forward to:

Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., we are having a Plant, Bake and Craft Sale, at 116 Church St. Monies raised will support the seniors' program. The plant portion of the sale is a joint venture with St. Mary's Magdalene.

Sunday, May 14, we are celebrating Mother's Day with flowers for the ladies.

Sunday June 18, we will mark Father's Day with Beatles Music. The Joyful Spirits music group will sing at both Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m.

On June 25, at 11:15 a.m., we are having a joint service at Nobleton United for Canada Day Celebration with Orangeville's lively "Day by Day" guitar/singing group.

Last Sunday we celebrated Schomberg United Church's 169 years as a congregation and 1 year in their new location at St. Mary's Magdalene. We enjoyed the stories from Gail McKinley about the United Church Women and its activities throughout the years; Jack and Kim Campbell about the new once a month seniors outreach lunch programs with various entertainments, music, travelogues; Andy MacPherson about the Schomberg Youth Program and we saw lots of video clips of all the excitement in the gym, in the lobby where they can learn guitar, out at picnics at the Campbells, and over at Cold Creek Conservation area with lots of challenging activities with ropes up in the air. The Joyful Spirits sang two songs, accompanied by Dennis Kowal on piano and Barry Simpson on guitar. Afterwards we enjoyed a meal together.

If you would like to meet Minister Carol-Ann Chapman, come to Sunday service or phone 905-859-3976 and make an appointment.

Plant, bake, craft sale

Schomberg United Church and St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church welcome everyone to their event on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This all happens at 116 Church Street, in Schomberg.

Schomberg United Church invites everyone to see their crafters including homemade soaps, pottery, fabric and jewellery items.

St. Mary Magdalene Church will be participating in the plant sale.

The proceeds from this sale will go towards furthering the senior programming in Schomberg.

For further information please contact Kim at 905-939-2992.



Grand Opening

Kleinburg Vision Centre had their grand opening event on Saturday, April 22, 2017. At the event, there were activities for kids, appetizers and refreshments and a draw to win prizes including free glasses and sunglasses. Many families, colleagues and friends from the community came out to participate in the event. Above, Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua and councillor Marilyn Iafate were present to show their support. The Mayor graciously performed the ribbon and cake cutting ceremonies with the doctors, from left, Dr. Nishi Khullar and Dr. Neeru Khullar. Kleinburg Vision Centre is a full scope optometry clinic that provides comprehensive eye examinations, the latest technology in vision care, quality eyewear and contact lenses.



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By: Emily Milic

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Fundraising tour starts in King

By Mark Pavilons

An ambitious, cross-Canada musical cycling tour will showcase local talent during our nation's 150th birthday. The husband and wife team of Antonio Piretti and Maybritt Assmus launched the tour recently, after staying with King City area friends and supporters Antonio and Nancy Petrozza.

The Art Takes Action for Charity tour will not only help celebrate our nation's birthday, but spread awareness of the arts and raise some money for worthwhile charities.

The first stop is slated for April 27 in Vancouver. They will make their way across Canada, stopping in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg, before entering Ontario in late May. He will perform in Toronto June 10, before heading to the east coast. They wrap up the tour July 5.

"It's Canada's 150th anniversary and for this special occasion I am going on tour with a bike and a guitar, bringing music to people from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts." Piretti will combine the purity of biking and singing.

Piretti will be cycling an average of 120 kilometres per day and hosting concerts along the way in Calgary May 6; Regina May 13; Winnipeg May 20; Thunder Bay May 27; Sault Ste. Marie June 3; Ottawa June 16; Montréal June 20; Moncton July; Toronto July 20.

Their charity will host three art events for charity across the country, in Vancouver, Toronto and Halifax.

Art Takes Action for Charity is supporting children's health and education - meaningful art for meaningful causes.

Assmus, who is the manager for the tour, is also co-founder of the charity. She said the ambitious tour was created to celebrate the arts, and showcase local talent of the places they visit. They are assembling people from all disciplines to raise money for charities that include Doctors Without Borders and Amnesty International.

The couple enjoyed visiting King, setting off from a 150-year-old home on King Road.

Piretti wants to truly and naturally meet the people all over Canada and share some music with them for the country's 150th anniversary. That's why he chose to cycle 6,600 kilometres, to stress the naturalness and sincerity of his action and that's why the tour is called "From The Roots In The Right Direction."

As a musician he writes songs with profound messages, striving to have a positive impact on people. For more, visit www.antoniopirettitoz.com and www.arttakesactionforcharity.com

Back in his hometown of Bologna, Italy, Piretti was a consultant, wearing business suits and driving a Porsche.

But looking for meaning beyond material things, Piretti picked up a guitar, started singing and never looked back. After coming to Toronto in 2009, he started busking at the local TTC station and began working seriously as an Indie rock singer/songwriter. Since then, he has released three albums, demos, singles and performed at more than 350 gigs across Canada, the United States and Europe, singing in both Italian and English. His fall 2015 Canadian tour, "Roommates of the Same Planet," was followed by his European "Unconventional Tour," across nine countries from May to December 2016.

Maybritt Assmus and Antonio Piretti began their historic tour from a friend's home on King Road.



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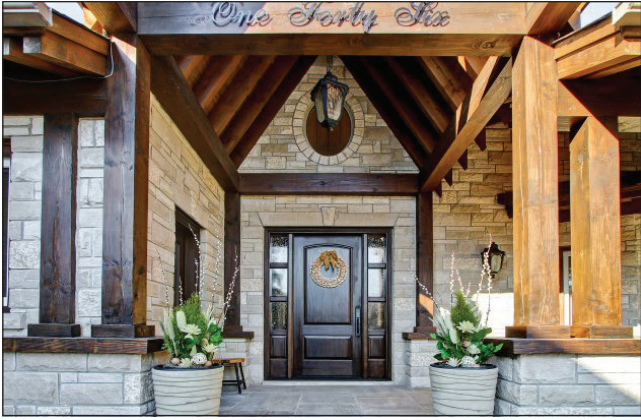
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New King Rebellion draws on area's rich history

By Mark Pavilons

Go Rebels!
 With that, a new era, and a new look, have been ushered in regarding rep hockey in King.

Hot on the heels of the official partnership between Schomberg and NobleKing minor hockey, rep teams will carry on where King's ancestors left off. King Rebellion plays homage to one of the most intriguing events of the past, and combines grit, determination and a fighting spirit, all in the name of justice.

The new name, logo and jerseys were unveiled last week at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night, sponsored by King Township.

Kelly Harbridge and Mike Baldesara, presidents of their respective associations, and co-presidents of the new King Township Minor Hockey, made the presentation to the public.

Harbridge explained it's a historic partnership, a journey that began more than a year ago. The negotiations made for an "exciting journey."

The combined group includes between 600-700 players plus 300 coaches and volunteers, making it the largest community service organizations in King Township.

The arenas, he said, are the "lifeblood and heart of King Township. They're our 'town halls.'"

The very complicated arrangement showcases a new King brand or rep hockey. The logos and colours not only pay tribute to the heritage of both organizations, but also to King's fascinating past.

On Dec. 6, 1837 Mackenzie had gathered a group of reformers and decided to march on Toronto. They were joined by residents of Lloydtown in



King Township. The failed rebellion of 1837 was a pivotal point in Canada's history, and helped define democratic principles in our fledgling nation.

This rebranding involved submissions and creative ideas from members. Over 100 ideas were submitted and an online survey helped determine the co-

lours. Brisk voting, an enthusiastic to be sure, actually crashed the system.

Harbridge lauded the design and marketing efforts of strong supporters Frank Cesera and Randy Shepherd.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he can't thank the efforts of the organizations enough. He congratulated them on this new, exciting chapter of King's sports history.



Stage set for Charity Golf Challenge

The golf tournament season is fast approaching. With this in mind you're invited to join organizers at Kettle Creek, Cardinal Golf Club's Executive Course on Thursday, June 1 for the 4th annual Charity Golf Challenge. This great day of golf at a very reasonable price is in support of Friends of We Care. This organization has been in existence for over 34 years with the sole purpose of raising money to send children with disabilities to summer camp.

Register online to play or to sponsor at www.charitygolfchallenge.ca by April 25 and be eligible to win a foursome at Kettle Creek. This will also ensure your company name will be on the event program and website as a 2017 sponsor.

The cost is only \$90 per person to play including taxes and handling fees and is limited to 72 players. Tee and green sponsors are only \$100 so register and or sponsor a hole early to secure your spot in this great community event. Also if you would like a power cart please book them online during the registration process. Power carts are \$13.56 per person.

If you have any questions about this event or, if you would like to donate a prize or auction item please contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735 or email. brent@charitygolfchallenge.ca



Kelly Harbridge and Mike Baldesara unveiled the new logo and team colours for the King Rebellion rep association. The Rebellion is the result of a long process where Schomberg and Nobleton minor hockey came together to form King Township Minor Hockey.

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Purdy students bring home the hardware

On April 9, the Purdy Center for the Arts participated in the 32nd annual CNGK Championships in Elora, Ontario. It was a competitive day with over 200 martial artists from varying GOJU styles there to test their skills at the tournament.

Sensei Blair Purdy, who is the head instructor at the PCFA, prepared 8 of his students who brought back 5 gold standings, 2 silver standings, and 4 bronze standings, for a combined 11 honors for the day. There were 21 divisions offered for the different ranks and ages including Kumite (sparring), Kata (forms) and Kobudo (weapons).

Placings

Michael Hutton – age 7 from King, Gold – Kumite, Silver – Kata.

Jacob Switzer – age 11 from Schomberg, Gold – Kumite, Bronze – Kata.

Zoya Ahmed – age 9 from King, Gold – Kata, Bronze – Kumite.

Zayba Ahmed – age 5 from King,

Gold – Kata.

Connor Ancheta – age 15 from King, Gold – Kobudo.

Alex Wieland – age 7 from King, Silver – Kumite.

Emma Bresil – age 14 from Schomberg, Bronze – Kumite.

Jenson Tobin – age 7 from King, Bronze – Kumite.

The Purdy Center for the Arts is part of the Canadian Naha-Te GoJu Karate Association (www.cngk.ca) and is proud to take part in the tournaments and seminars made available to the school. Although Sensei Blair holds a Third Degree Black Belt in Goju Ryu Karate, he pushes his curriculum at the PCFA with the influences of Kung Fu, Boxing, and Mixed Martial Arts.

The school is in its 13th year in King Township, and will be doing a Martial arts demonstration early in the afternoon on Saturday, May 26 on the main stage at The Schomberg Fair. For any information regarding classes please call 905-751-0812 or check the website www.purdycenter.com.



Students from the Purdy Center for the Arts scored well at a recent competition. Shown are Zoya Ahmad, Emma Bresil, Alex Wieland, Zayba Ahmad, Jacob Switzer, Michael Hutton. Missing from the photo were Jenson Tobin and Connor Ancheta.

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The funding will be used to upgrade the playgrounds into natural, sustainable "playscapes" that will provide the children with places to climb, run, bike and explore nature. The community garden beds will be designed to accommodate children of all ages and will be planted with fruits and vegetables. They will teach children where food comes from and encourage healthy eating.

Both the playground and community gardens projects will be constructed by Seneca students from the Environment Landscape Management program as part of their experiential learning opportunities.

Funding will also support Forest School programming, where children spend part of their days in the forest where they play, explore and learn about the natural environment. In this natural space, children learn to maneuver through the forest terrain, they climb trees and balance on logs, while observing and learning about animals in their natural habitats.

King Campus provides the ideal setting for children to learn about land stewardship and nature appreciation. For the children, there is quick and easy access to water, trees, local fauna and creatures. They are encouraged to use what they find in nature as tools for learning and for their activities.



Schomberg cleanup

Rick and Judy Ford pitched in and helped clean up the area around the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg during Earth Day.

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The movement for smart growth marks anniversary

By **Debbe Crandall & Caroline Schultz**

This April 22 marked the 15th anniversary of a bold move that signaled a sea change in the public perception of the countryside – from an area of development-in-waiting to one where rural communities and natural functions were valued and protected. The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, released on Earth Day 2002 was the cornerstone piece in an emerging “smart growth” movement. It is hard to believe, but just two decades ago ideas like stopping urban sprawl and protecting water supplies were considered radical. Those of us campaigning to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine were often viewed as whackos.

While building for more than a decade, our movement solidified in February 2000 as greedy developers and the Town of Richmond Hill were set to pave over the last remaining moraine lands along Yonge Street. This sprawling development would have totally cut off the natural east-west connectivity and compromised the moraine’s ecological integrity. The proposal proved to be the spark that ignited protests downstream, through communities across the GTA.

By December 2001, the Oak Ridges Moraine Act was passed through an all-party, unanimous vote in Ontario’s Legislature. This was the watershed moment for the movement to protect the water, nature and communities of

the entire region.

Decades earlier, the movement to protect the Niagara Escarpment demonstrated the need for provincial oversight of regional planning. The iconic cliff faces and 725-kilometre continuous natural corridor of the escarpment were vulnerable to development from gravel companies. Community leaders like Lyn MacMillan and thought leaders like Len Gertler fought for escarpment protection across municipal jurisdictions. This campaign’s watershed moment came as a hole was blasted through the escarpment, dubbed the “Dufferin Gap,” which is still visible from Highway 401 when driving west through Halton. The Niagara Escarpment Plan that followed established a planning framework informed by landscape ecology – an unheard of approach in Ontario at that point.

Building off of regional approaches to planning pioneered on the Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine, came the much larger Greenbelt in 2005. The Greenbelt knit together the ecological jewels of the Escarpment and the Moraine, adding protection to agricultural land and a natural system of wetlands, forest and valley lands surrounding the GTA. The Greenbelt, currently spans nearly 2 million acres, is a inspired vision for the region. These plans were intended to protect the region’s most valuable natural and agricultural resources, and stop ever expanding urban sprawl across the

Greater Golden Horseshoe. This bold vision for the region is a testament to the bold thinking of three different provincial governments and dedicated activists spanning decades.

However, it is becoming painfully obvious that the bold vision of the last decades will not be enough for the decades ahead. Urban sprawl has leapt over the Greenbelt, threatening farmland and natural lands in areas including Brant, Simcoe, Waterloo and Wellington counties. Currently, hundreds of thousands of acres of agricultural land that provide essential ecological services are slated to be developed over the next 20 years. Sprawl marches on.

In the same spirit and tradition that brought forward protection for the Oak Ridges Moraine, Niagara Escarpment and Greenbelt, a new wave of activists are calling for provincial intervention to protect other moraine systems across the Greater Golden Horseshoe. These lands are critical but becoming increasingly vulnerable due to urban sprawl. Bold leadership is again needed to stop

the city from gobbling up the countryside and our vital water supplies. We need a bigger and better Greenbelt.

This movement that started with the first clarion call to protect the Niagara Escarpment in the 1970s, inspired the Oak Ridges Moraine warriors of the 1990s and laid the foundation for the creation of the Greenbelt in the early 2000s.

As we celebrate the legacy of 15 years of Oak Ridges Moraine protection we are urging the government to pick up the baton to plan for the future. In the coming weeks we will see whether the government will grow the Greenbelt to protect vulnerable water supplies or slow the momentum for strong landscape protection that has been building for decades.

Debbe Crandall is the director of policy at Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition (dcrandall@storm-coalition.org).

Caroline Schultz is the executive director of Ontario Nature (carolines@ontarionature.org).

King City Seniors Centre activities

By **Carol Kanitz**

Clean Up Day – Tomorrow (April 28) is our annual Spring Cleanup Day at the Centre. Volunteers are needed for outdoor and indoor cleaning. Start time is 9 a.m. and goes to noon. Please join us when you can. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided for volunteers. To join the outdoor crew call Kay at 905-833-5555. For indoors, call Mary at 905-833-0448.

Travel Club – It is time to sign up for “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat.” The trip leaves at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 1. The cost is \$111 per person. Jane has an early deadline so call her at 905-833-5870 to get on the list.

Movie Night –Join us May 3 for the movie “Hidden Figures.” This is the story of a team of African-American women mathematicians who served a vital role in NASA early on in the U.S. space program. Recipient of three Oscar nominations. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

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King's Corners

King City United By Earle Laycock

With Rev. Evelyn McLachlan on vacation, two special worships were planned during her absence. On Sunday, the United Church Women held a worship to recognize their 55th anniversary. Alma Feindell led the worship with assistance from a number of UCW members. The focus was their support of mission, both in Canada and beyond.

Remember that the United Church Women are collecting new and gently used clothing for needy children. Items can be dropped off at the church. Shipping will occur at the end of May.

Sunday, April 30, John Kell and the Vocal Choir will be leading a musical worship featuring lots of familiar music and musical surprises. This will be a unique worship and one that you should try to attend.

If you like to eat, keep Friday, May 12 open! One of the Pathfinders who meets at the church is working to complete all the requirements for her Gold Chief Commissioner's Award. One of the requirements is to do something for a group in the community. Laura Walters

has decided that she would like to say "thank you" to King City United for providing a place to meet. Laura is sponsoring a Chili Dinner in time to take your Mom or Grandma or wife or sister or whoever out for supper for Mother's Day! The Chili Dinner is on Friday, May 12 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the church. It is a free will donation! For large groups RSVP 905-833-6479. Let's support Laura as she works towards her Gold Chief Commissioner's Award!

Don't forget that Deborah Cross is taking orders for bouquets of flowers this Sunday for Mother's Day. Proceeds will go towards Multiple Sclerosis Society. Cost is: \$22 for multi-coloured flower bouquet, \$6 for potted carnations, five stem assortment bouquets, 3 stem mini carnation bouquets and \$1 for single carnations. Surprise someone special on Mother's Day with flowers. You can order from Deborah after Sunday worship, at Sunset Grill Tea and Talk on Friday or by phoning the church.

Bible study is canceled this week but will resume in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 3 at 10:30 a.m.

There is still time to enjoy an evening of excellent music of Bach, Schubert, Beethoven and Chopin played by a world class pianist. Contact Sandra Kirby for

tickets to Oleg Samokhin's concert at St. Luke's Parish Church in Thornhill. The concert is Saturday, April 29. A portion of the proceeds will go towards St. Luke's church. Tickets may also be obtained online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2893620>

Tea & Talk continues every Friday morning at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill in King City. There's always lots to talk about! Join us for some discussion and delicious breakfast. We usually are sitting at the table inside the doors on the right. Come join in the fun and make some new friends.

King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Worship is every Sunday at 10 a.m. There is Sunday school for the young people. For more information, call our Office Administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 or visit our website at: www.kcuc.ca

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on April 30! Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on The Book of Revelation with "Living in Hope."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday

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

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

Why not mix doing good with having a good time? KBC women invite all local women to come out for an evening of service and social time.

Why not mix doing good with having a good time? KBC Women invite all local women to come out for an evening of service and social time. Saturday, May 6, 5-8 p.m. We will be working together to mix up some easy, tasty soups for homeless youth, and enjoying a light dinner ourselves. The evening's featured speaker is Kristy Nowell of Emmanuel International sharing remarkable stories of serving as the hands and feet of Christ in Malawi.

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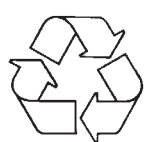
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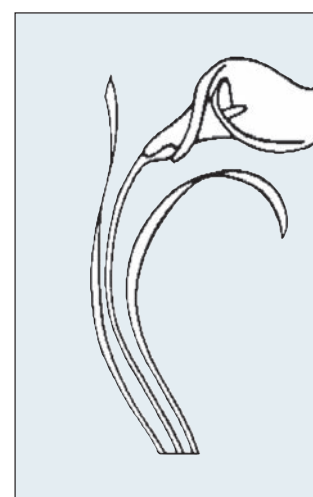
708 OBITUARIES

Rosborough: Darrell Rae
At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, surrounded by his loving family, on Tuesday April 18th, 2017. Darrell Rosborough in his 86th year, beloved husband of the late Dorothy (Mahar) and loved companion of Joyce Thompson. Loving father of Darlene and Glenn Clapham and Darrick and Trish Rosborough. Remembered with love by his grandchildren Jonathan, Brittany and Brendan Clapham and Andrea and Ben Rosborough.

Fondly remembered by Joyce's children, grandchildren and great - grandchildren. Dear brother of Pauline and Peter Deschenes and the late Mavis and Ed Secor. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Saturday April 22nd, 2017 from 10:00 am until time of funeral service in the chapel at 11:00 am. Interment followed in Trinity Cemetery, Beeton. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com



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Are your kids ready to chill out this summer? They won't want to miss a minute at Operation Arctic, the most welcoming place around!

At Operation Arctic, kids will learn about the coolest book on the planet (the Bible!) as they enjoy songs, crafts, games, goodies, and dramas.

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Operation Arctic: Exploring the Coolest Book on the Planet! It runs Aug. 14-18, from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Children staying for the full day program will be given a choice of elective options for the afternoons and will be placed in three electives for the whole

week, in order to have a good experience in each of the interest areas. The options will be listed with the registration forms which will be available through the church office as of early May.

Cost for the week is \$20 per child for morning and \$60 per child for the full day. Direct inquiries to Ruth-Ann Heise, Director of Children's Ministries, ruth-ann@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes you! Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor John Mills presiding. Sunday School runs concurrently and nursery care is available.

How encouraging it is to experience spring-like weather, with its new growth bursting forth all around! Are we living like Easter People? Last Sunday Pastor John reminded us that God truly "does care about all our struggles" and as we allow His warmth into our lives and trust Him, we experience new growth and renewal.

Looking for volunteer hours? Our Spring Yard Clean-up is this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday morning Ladies' Prayer Time continues at 9 a.m. Come to pray, give thanks, or just listen and be still before the Lord who is with us as He promised, hearing and answering our prayers, offering comfort, hope, and direction. Let us know if you have prayer requests or thanksgivings.

Art Fun after school with Lynn and Karen takes place at 3:30 to 5 p.m. Let Lynn Vissers know if you plan to come.

Thursday's Coffee and Conversation is at 10 a.m. in the church office with Lynn and the evening Soup and Conversation is at 6 p.m.

The visitation at King City Lodge is this Thursday at 2 p.m. Meet in the church parking lot at 1:30 p.m. to car pool.

Youth group meets the first and third Fridays of the month at 7 p.m. Contact Lynn Vissers for further information.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church office number is 905-833-2325, located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. A ramp is available for accessibility.

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

All Saints annual "Best of the Best" Rummage Sale is this Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Loonie entry, children 12 and under free.

Excellent rummage this year! Lot of downsizing in the area? Or our 160th year in King? Not sure, but thank you to those who brought in their Rummage. We have been sorting since January. Many treasures this year including collector plates, clothes, boutique, costume jewellery, linens, Christmas decor, pictures, candles, small furniture, toys, novels, cookbooks, and a big White Elephant area with everything else you could imagine!

All Saints famous Women's Dinner is on Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and a few are still available. Please call the church office 905-833-5432. Delicious hors d'oeuvres and dinner as always and a spectacular surprise for dessert!

Bishop Peter Fenty will join us on Trinity Sunday, June 11, for the Sacraments of Confirmation and Baptism. Please note that the service time will be 10 a.m. not 10:30 a.m. as usual. If you are interested to be either Confirmed and/or to Renew your Baptismal Vows, please talk to Elizabeth or leave a message at the church office, 905-833-5432.

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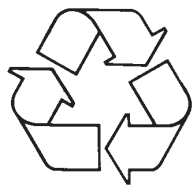
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By **Angie Maccarone**
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St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group takes place every Wednesday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Check here for details, or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It's an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evening of each month, through May. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Join us Sunday, April 30 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week is "A Praying Church Is A Growing Church."

Our NextStep and KidzKonnection programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time. Our KidzKonnection and NextStep programs (for children ages 4 to 11) will NOT take place this day as this is our family worship gathering.

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 our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United Church
By **Nancy Hopkinson**

Sunday, April 30 at 11:15 a.m. is a special service because Carter Robert Hugh Scott, son of Kevin Scott and NataLee Birks, will be baptized. Don't forget that children are always welcome to stay in any of our services. There is a small box of toys at the back of the sanctuary which the children are welcome to investigate. If they prefer, there is an adjoining room where they can play with more toys. There will be cake afterwards to celebrate Carter's baptism.

The amazing handbell quartet from Mt. Albert, that we enjoyed at a joint service in Nobleton, has invited us to hear them on Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria St., Aurora, where they are performing with Trinity Anglican and Aurora United. It is a special concert called "Triumphphant Ring!" This is not a church service, but a glorious celebration of handbell music.

Tuesday, May 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., is the next Messy Church. We are looking for a volunteer to help in the kitchen, so that the "something hot from the oven" doesn't get burned! Cathy Castator and I are so busy with helping with the activities that we might forget about the oven. Our previous helper has retired after two years of service. If you are willing to help us out, even once in a while, we would be grateful and of course, we would expect you to enjoy the meal with us. Please give me a call if you are interested (905-859-0761).

We always have raw veggies and fruit as well as the hot item. There are various activities until 6 p.m., then story time until 6:15 and then we eat. There is no charge for this event. Children 2 years to young teens must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Sometimes the children do not want to stop

the activities, but they know that after the meal, they can return to complete whatever their favourite activity of the month was. This month's theme is the fruits of the spirit; love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. The activities will involve fruit to remind us of these qualities. There will be painting of a fruit on the back of a hand, making a fruit mobile, making an outline of each person and painting the interior using a fruit instead of a brush. Messy Church is messy, so wear washable clothes!

Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. is the date of our fabulous Roast Beef Dinner and a choice of homemade pie slices. You can have more than one piece of pie. To reserve seats, contact Helen Bible at 905-859-3924. The cost is \$20 per adult and \$8 for children 12 and under. There will be door prizes. This is a joyous community event and it sells out every year. Do not be disappointed. There are white table cloths and flowers and plenty of time to talk to friends and neighbours. It is a wonderful community event.

Other special events to look forward to:

Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Schomberg United is having a Plant, Bake and Craft Sale, at 116 Church St. Monies raised will support their seniors' program. The plant portion of the sale is a joint venture with St. Mary's Magdalene.

Sunday, May 14, we are celebrating Mother's Day with flowers for the ladies.

Sunday, June 18, we will mark Father's Day with Beatles Music. The Joyful Spirits music group will sing at both Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m.

On June 25, we are having a Canada Day Celebration with Orangeville's lively "Day by Day" guitar/singing group at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. This is a joint service with Schomberg United.

Last Sunday we celebrated Schomberg United Church's 169 years as a congregation and 1 year in their new location at St. Mary's Magdalene. We enjoyed the stories from Gail McKinley about the United Church Women and its activities throughout the years; Jack and Kim Campbell about the new once a month senior's outreach lunch programs with various entertainments-music, travelogues; Andy MacPherson about the Schomberg Youth Program and we saw lots of video clips of all the excitement in the gym, in the lobby where they can learn guitar; out at picnics at the Campbell's, and over at Cold Creek Conservation area with lots of challenging activities with ropes up in the air. The Joyful Spirits sang two songs, accompanied by Dennis Kowal on piano and Barry Simpson on guitar. Afterwards we enjoyed a meal together.

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

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

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Nobleton Lions

The Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday May 28. The Nobleton Lions will be hosting one of 240 walks across Canada. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty programs including Canine Vision, Hearing Ear, Service, Seizure Response, Autism Assistance, and Diabetic Alert. Each Dog Guide costs approximately \$25,000 to raise, train, and place with its handler.

Check out www.walkfordogguides.com for all the details of where and when. We look forward to having you join us at this year's walk, and help give Canadians a new LEASH on life.

The Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser is planned for June 4. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held 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. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd. west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com

Free advertising is available to non profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge. Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect unused eye glasses, refurbish and distribute them to those

in need. Unused eyeglasses can be dropped off at the Pharmasave Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

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

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

Horticulture By John Arnott

It was the bright red flower that first caught my eye and that made me inquisitive enough to find out more about this intriguing plant. I discovered it was tropical, a house plant and expensive [anything over 20 bucks in the plant line is expensive to me! But then I struck it lucky when I found a handsome one and on sale sitting just inside the door at Woodbridge No Frills on Hwy. 27 for only \$6.99. You guessed it I bought it. Since then anthuriums have become my favourite house plant. Their splashes of bright red brighten even the dullest of winter days.

There are some 1,000 species of anthuriums all native to the Americas from northern Mexico to northern Argentina where they are often found growing in partially shaded outdoor gardens and in a variety of soils. In our region all are house plants. Most every anthurium has a prominent finger shaped spike called spadix covered in very tiny flowers. But it is the spathe or a bract an adapted leaf at the base of each spike that gives the plant its colour. Some anthuriums are epiphytes meaning plants that grow other plants

but are not parasites as they take the moisture and nutrients they need from the air, rain and debris that collects in crevices where they grow not from the plant they grow on. Some tropical orchids and ferns are epiphytes. The botanical name, anthurium, comes from the Greek for tail flower referring to the spadix. Other popular names for this tropical include flamingo flower, tail flower and jokingly "boy flower." Most often these plants are sold under their botanical name

Only 2 anthuriums have the vivid red spathes I so like, those being A. andraeanum named for Edouard Andre a 19th century French horticulturist and A.schezerianum named for Karl Von Schezer 19th century Austrian natural scientist and explorer in Central America. These 2 species are the ones most commonly found for sale in supermarkets and year round garden centres in our area.

Hybrids developed from them have

spathes ranging in colour from white through coral to burgundy. But for me it's the red that is the winner! It's the red heart shaped spathes against the rich green heart shaped leaves never fail to give me a lift especially dull cloudy mornings.

Anthurium is generally speaking an easy care plant. Indoors they are low light tolerant but prefer good light just not direct light. As houseplants they like a soil rich in organic matter and need to be watered once every two weeks to keep this soil moist. However, one source I researched recommends their soil dry out slightly between waterings. Once established with good root systems, and this is usually the case with potted plants for sale, anthuriums benefit from a weak solution of fertilizer every 2 to 3 weeks. The large green heart shaped leaves benefit from being wiped with a clean cloth dampened in luke warm water to clean off dust or insects.

Take a sweet ride down memory lane

King residents are invited to take a "sweet ride" into the past by visiting Alan Bray's collection.

The home museum will be open to the public Saturday, April 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

It's located at 19230 Bathurst Street, on the west side, 5 kilometres north of Highway 9.

Sadly, it will be open for the last time to King residents, 12 years and up. Bray has plans to auction off the contents.

The collection is 28,000 square feet of vintage automobiles, service station gas pumps, soda pop bottles, old-style farm equipment, and lots more including a startlingly well-preserved Conestoga wagon all inside a modern partially-Mennonite-built barn.

The collection goes up for auction June 7, 8, 9 and 10.

But, the auction will be in a tent outside, and this is your last chance to see the collection all together in its incredibly pristine setting.

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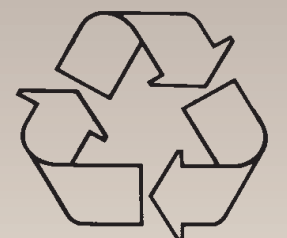
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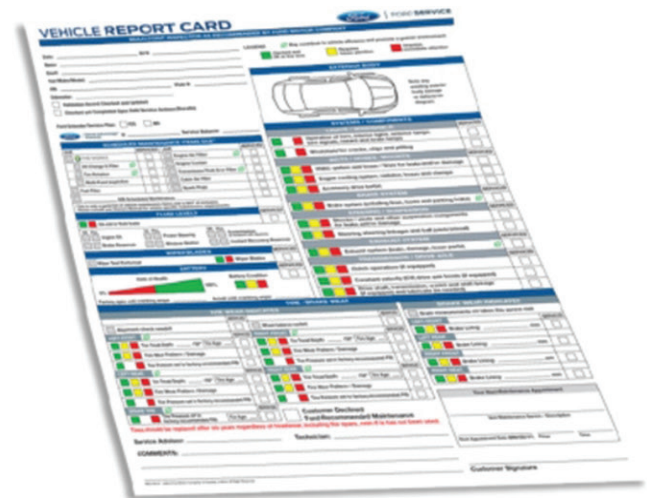
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They are the best-selling vehicle in Canada for a reason. Known for being rugged, durable, and reliable while at the same time having superior fuel efficiency and a refined exterior and interior design, the F-series have become the standard that other pickups aspire to be.

The F-150 is the model most people are familiar with.

Popular for work, recreation, or just as a convenient vehicle for traveling around town the F-150 is the all-purpose Ford pickup truck.

However some truck owners need the extra power, towing and load capacity, and superior suspension only a heavy duty truck can provide.

That's where Ford Super Duty vehicles step up and take on the challenge that few trucks can meet.

Available in the F-250, F-350, and F-450 models, the Super Duty will meet the expectation that any job site, construction site, or farm operation, can toss at it.

The Super Duty series did borrow one innovative design feature from the F-150 - they are now built with a military grade aluminum body that slashes the overall weight of the vehicle providing better fuel economy and allowing other parts to be stronger and heavier without compromising the weight of the truck.

"The beauty of the Super Duty is it has the ability to be an everyday, best in class towing, hauling, work truck, and in 2017 they have packed it with every kind of available luxury you can have in a luxury sedan," explained Fines Ford Lincoln of Bolton, General Manager Carlos Martins. "They have everything from available 360 degree cameras, navigation technology, to heated and cooled seats. It's the best of both worlds. For example, if you have a horse farm and you tow a big trailer, this can do it."



When it comes to the Super Duty line-up, power is key to getting the job done.

Available in two engine designs in both gas and Diesel, these trucks have the capability to haul the toughest loads.

The Super Duty comes with a 6.2L flex-fuel V8 gas powered engine paired with a six-speed transmission which creates 430 lbs.-ft of torque while punching out 385 horsepower.

For those that need super torque for towing a heavy load, the available 6.7L Power Stroke Turbo Diesel turns out 440 horsepower while providing a whopping 925 lbs.-ft of torque.

With the strongest Super Duty frame ever, the

fully boxed ladder frame is engineered from high strength steel and has the ability to tow a massive amount of weight.

With the available gooseneck towing package, the F-350 can tow up to 32,000 lbs and the F-450 model can haul up to 32,500 lbs.

"The number one reason many people buy a Super Duty truck is towing," explained Mr. Martins. "If you've got a big boat or a trailer, or even horses you might find yourself towing at capacity. If you want to tow longer distances on a regular basis that's when you move up to a Super Duty."

Inside the Super Duty line-up of trucks driver comfort and convenience is a high priority. This isn't your old school pickup truck.

Models are available in Regular cab, Super cab, and for when you need to load up extra passengers the SuperCrew cab has seating for up to six passengers. Rear seats can be folded up for even more inside storage when you need it.

The driver's cockpit is roomy and well designed with controls easily reachable and convenient.

With a large touch screen on the main console, the Super Duty line of trucks can be equipped with all the latest state-of-the-art technology that drivers have come to expect.

In addition to available 360 degree cameras, including a rear hitch camera to making hooking up your trailer fast and easy, driver assist functions can help you make the most of your vehicle.

Available Lane-Keeping Alert, and Adaptive Cruise Control with Collision Warning / Brake Support add to driver assisted safety on the road.

The Ford F-series have been engineered to be the toughest, smartest, and most capable Super Duty trucks ever built.

Visit Fines Ford Lincoln on Highway 50, in Bolton and speak to Carlos Martins or one of their expert Ford sales consultants to see first-hand how the Super Duty line of trucks meet the challenge when it comes durability and heavy duty performance.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



Fines Ford in Bolton are Super Duty truck specialists offering the F series 250, 350, and 450 models that provide the best heavy duty performance on the market. Fines associates, Jesse DiDomizio, Ethan Hibbs-Forgie, Justo Lopez, Mat Welsh, Aaron Dennis, and Carlos Martin, stand behind every vehicle at the Bolton dealership.

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Heavy duty trucks do it all at BOLTON GM

For many drivers, a pickup truck has become an all purpose vehicle. From light cargo duties to weekends at the cottage, a pickup has become the all purpose vehicle many people use for both running around town and towing their boat to the lake.

For others, however, a pickup truck is a working vehicle that must match the demands of a rigorous payload and meet the challenge of towing a heavy load.

At Bolton GM, they offer a variety of pickup trucks from light duty right up to the heavy duty models built to take the punishment of working on everything from a construction site to a working horse farm.

"We are specialists in heavy duty vehicles," explained Bolton GM sales consultant, Don Frazer. "All our 2500 and 3500 trucks are heavy duty models. There is a huge difference when it comes to heavy duty trucks. They are built different - the brakes are different. They are heavy duty towing and work vehicles."

The GMC Canyon is a mid-sized pickup that packs the power to get the job done when you need superior towing capabilities but don't need a full size truck.

The Canyon was first matched with a Diesel engine in 2016 and the result is a truck that has outstanding performance and exceptional torque.

Available with a Duramax 2.8 L, I-4 Turbo Diesel engine that delivers abundant towing capability and horsepower, the Canyon does it all while providing the best fuel efficiency in its class.

The Duramax engine produces 181 horsepower and 369 lb.-ft of torque.

Mated with a 6-speed transmission, the Canyon can easily to up to 7700 lbs. and together with the superior performance of the Duramax engine,

towing on hilly roads is easy and efficient.

The truck bed has ample space for cargo with an available EZ-lift and lower tailgate that provides easy access while loading and unloading.

With the Duramax engine package, the Canyon comes with Trailer Brake Controller and a Diesel Exhaust Brake system making the Canyon the first in its class to offer these vital control features.

Engineered to be tough, the Canyon is also designed to look good on the road.

LED signature front lighting, chrome grille, and projector-beam headlamps together with a refined contoured shape make the Canyon as nice to look at as it is to drive.

The Chevrolet Silverado HD is the standard by which full size heavy-duty trucks are judged.

"This truck is built tough. The Silverado is typically used by horse farms - to haul horses to a show. Or a farm crew that needs a heavy duty truck to haul hay or feed or cattle and a trailer. Then you have your trades people who need a heavy duty truck on the job site," Mr. Frazer explained of who needs a full sized heavy duty truck.

The Silverado 2500 model is rated for a cargo payload of 3,534 lbs. It can tow up to 14,800 lbs, with a standard gas engine or up to 18,100 lbs., when stepping up to the Turbo Diesel

The Silverado 3500 has the brute strength to tow massive loads - up to 23,300 lb when using a fifth wheel or up to 20,000 lbs when using conventional towing.

Available with both gasoline and Diesel engines,

the Silverado has a package to meet your needs.

The standard Vortec 6.0 L V8 engine produces 360 horsepower at only 5400 rpm and creates 380 lb.-ft of torque at 4200 rpm.

For those that need superior towing capabilities, the Silverado is available with a Duramax Turbo-Diesel engine that produces an outstanding 910 lb.-ft of torque along with 445 horsepower.

When you have a really big trailer, there is an available fifth-wheel / Gooseneck Prep Package designed to help provide confidence, stability, safety and control. There is also an available fifth-wheel hitch with an easy drop-in design that can be installed at the dealership.

The Turbo-Diesel is paired with the popular Allison transmission that is noted for its rugged durability and performance.

Along with its rugged design the Silverado features a comfortable and well appointed interior so you don't have to sacrifice driver comfort for heavy duty performance.

GMC and Chevrolet trucks are the hallmark vehicles when it comes to heavy duty performance and reliability. Whether towing a work trailer to a job site or transporting your horses to the equine show, a GMC truck will get the job done.

Visit Bolton GM on Highway 50, in Bolton to see their line-up of heavy duty vehicles and learn more about the Canyon and Silverado.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart





TIRE JUNCTION the truck tire professionals

When it comes to driving, your tires are the only part of your vehicle that make contact with the road.

Keeping your rubber in good shape and using the right kind of tires is an important part of maintaining the safety of your vehicle.

At Tire Junction in Bolton, they have a large selection of truck tires in stock and the knowledge to help you decide which is the best tire for you based on your vehicle and the type of driving you do.

Owner, Amar Uppal, has been in the business for over 35 years and knows just about everything there is to know about tires.

"We are a full service tire shop. We have a large variety of truck tires in stock and carry many brands - Michelin, Nexen, Khumo, Sailun, B.F. Goodrich - we have them all," explained Mr. Uppal of the brands they keep in stock. "At the moment there are several rebates from the manufacturer when you buy four."

For truck owners, selecting the right type of

tire depends on your driving habits and how you use your vehicle. Whether you use your truck as a regular mode of transportation around town or as a recreational or work vehicle, Tire Junction can supply the right type of style and tread that is best for your needs.

"Some people prefer an all-terrain tire - good for on and off road. Some tires have a 'snow symbol' on them meaning they are good in the snow. For winter, a snow tire is made from softer rubber than an all season tire. The grooves are deeper. For ten degrees (Celsius) and below, snow tires work really well. For temperatures above ten degrees, summer and all season tires are recommended," Mr. Uppal explained.

Many truck owners want to customize their vehicle with larger tires and rims and Tire Junction offers this service along with expert installation.

"Many truck owners like to have the larger tires. We offer those packages with tires and rims and we also do lift kits. Some owners like to lift their vehicles so can have the bigger tires. There are all different sizes. Many people like to stay with the regular size but others are looking for 33" and 35" tires," Mr. Uppal said. "Different tires

will create a different ride in the vehicle."

When it comes to service, Tire Junction has a full service, newly expanded shop, that can perform service on all makes and models. They have the special synthetic oils that are required by some truck manufacturers.

The shop has several professional service technicians who have been with the company for several years and are experts when it comes to

servicing the needs of truck owners.

"We thank all our customers who have given us business over the years and we welcome new customers," Mr. Uppal said.

Tire Junction has been at their current location on Highway 50, in Bolton for ten years and has gained a loyal following from truck owners.

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2017 GMC CANYON DURAMAX



When you need a pickup truck for light duties and you really don't want a full sized vehicle, the 2017 GMC Canyon offers the best of both designs molded into a versatile midsize that provides cabin comfort and the convenience that only a truck can offer.

Its bold exterior design creates a lasting impression when on the road but the good looks don't stop there.

Attention to detail with projector-beam headlamps, LED front lighting, available chrome mirror caps and door handles and chrome grill give the Canyon and overall striking appearance.

Along with its good looks, the Canyon provides all the functionality that appeals to pickup truck owners.

An integrated corner step rear bumper allows for easy access to the truck bed and there are a variety of accessories available to help you manage materials and cargo of all shapes and sizes.

Inside the cab, there are several features that create an exceptionally quiet ride.

Triple door seals, inlaid door design, and liquid applied sound deadeners provide an excellent barrier to outside noise.

Superb craftsmanship and attention to the small things have created a driving experience that turns a trip hauling cargo into a pleasure drive. A large centre console provides extra storage space for items you might need in a hurry.

Even though the Canyon is slotted into the small pickup category you won't have to compromise on power and efficiency.

The vehicle is available with a Duramax 2.8 L 1-4 Turbo Diesel engine that provides 181 horsepower and an incredible 369 foot pounds of torque.

Diesel enthusiasts appreciate the towing capabilities and immediate torque from a Diesel engine - especially when towing or driving along hilly roads.

Matched with a six-speed automatic transmission, hilly terrain is no problem for the Canyon.

The 2017 Canyon comes in several trim levels with options to suit every driver whether you need a pickup for hauling loads or just as a regular every day vehicle for running about town.



2017 NISSAN TITAN HALF-TON

Nissan continues to bring the heat in order to make their presence in the pickup truck world, with the introduction of the 2017 Titan Half-ton.

This new model arrives as the 'smaller sibling' of the Titan XD, built with a similar frame and chassis to the larger vehicle, but with much lighter components.

The Half-ton will be the first in the pickup segment to offer a five-year, 160,000-km warranty and boasts a luxurious interior that Nissan claims will make luxury sedans jealous. The shift lever has been moved to the steering column, creating extra room in the centre console and providing extra storage space.

This Titan has a 5.6-litre Endurance V8 gas engine with a 4-valve-per-cylinder design, Variable Valve Event and Lift (VVEL) and a Nissan Direct Injection System.

The full-length, fully-boxed frame combined with the new 7-speed automatic transmission (equipped with a tow/haul mode and adjustable brake controller), the Titan Half-Ton can tow up to 9220 lbs and carry up to 10 to a 1610 lb payload.

There are also towing packages available that include a unique, all-around-view monitor capable of providing a 'birds-eye' view, downhill speed control, an integrated trailer brake controller, sway control and trailer-light check, and tow mirrors.



Five models are available for drivers to choose from—the S model, the SV, the Pro-4X, the SL, and the Platinum Reserve. All options have 390 horsepower, 394-lb of torque, and 4 doors, but while the former two can seat up to 6, while the three seat 5.

Some of the Safety Features available with the Titan Half-ton include six standard airbags throughout the cab and a tire pressure monitoring system. The Half-ton also includes an industry first design called The Snug Kids Child Safety Seat Fit Guide, listing all child seats that fit the rear seats of Nissan vehicles and provide tips on correct installation. Vehicle Dynamic Control helps the driver maintain their steered course, reducing engine power and applying brake pressure to specific wheels when the driver oversteers or understeers.

There is also a Traction Control System for assisting when road conditions change and an ABS system.

Pricing for the 2017 Nissan Half-ton \$44,650.



2017 HONDA RIDGELINE

It may have been on a two-year hiatus, but the Honda Ridgeline is making a grand return for the 2017 year. While it features several of the

previous innovations presented by the Ridgeline, there are several new innovations present in the 2017 model.



The previous features that have carried over include the lockable storage compartment built into the bed floor, the all-composite bed that doesn't need a bedliner, and the tailgate that can drop open in a traditional style or swing to the side.

The new Ridgeline also includes an optional pickup bed-mounted audio system and the bed has been elongated and widened to 5'4" x 5'. Between the wheel wells, there is 4'2" of space, allowing drivers to haul up to 4x8 materials completely flat. According to Honda, this is the only truck in its class to accomplish this feat.

Like many of the newer vehicles, the Ridgeline also has a number of safety features, including a multi-angle backup camera and Vehicle Stability Assist (VSA) with Traction Control. VSA is designed to sense and then help correct both over steer and understeer situations so it can enhance handling and

cornering stability. Designed to minimize wheel spins when accelerating on loose and slippery roles, the Traction Control aims at helping with driver confidence.

Another interesting feature added tot the Ridgeline is their new Hill Start Assist system. This technology is engineered to temporarily maintain break pressure once you have taken your foot off the break to help prevent the vehicle from beginning to roll backwards if you stop on an incline.

With a 3.5-litre V-6 engine paired with a six-speed automatic, the engine creates 280 horsepower, an improvement over the previous 250, and has 262lb-ft of torque.

The front end of the truck looks more like an SUV, creating a more spacious, quiet cabin. The Ridgeline is available in 5 different models: the LX, Sport, EX-L, Touring, and Black Edition.

Pricing for the Ridgeline begins at \$36,590

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2017 NISSAN TITAN PLATINUM



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2013 NISSAN TITAN SV



\$24,948 +sales taxes

STK# WP695-1 • 101486KMS • Driver & Passenger Airbags, Side Impact Airbags, Anti-Lock Braking (ABS), Traction Control, Stability Control, Child Safety Locks and Windows and more.

2017 NISSAN TITAN S



\$38,500 +sales taxes

STK# D170139 • 19KMS • A company demo, this Titan S is designed as a versatile pickup truck. You'll be ready for any work or play needs thanks to the tow hitch and tow mode, and each task will be enhanced by the extreme comfort of this truck's leatherette interior. Bluetooth technology creates a safer hands-free environment for calling and streaming from your favourite device. This vehicle comes with a Safety Standards Certificate (certified) and has passed a provincially mandated Drive-Clean emissions test.

2016 NISSAN TITAN XD PRO-4X



\$59,500 +sales taxes

STK# D160098 • 644KMS • A company demo, this Titan XD Pro4x is designed as a versatile pickup truck. Tow hitch and tow mode, and comfort abounds no matter where your destination with heated leather seats and a spacious cab. Bluetooth technology creates a safer hands-free environment for calling and streaming from your favourite device, built-in navigation keeps you focused on the road. This vehicle comes with a Safety Standards Certificate (certified) and has passed a provincially mandated Drive-Clean emissions test.

2016 NISSAN TITAN XD SL



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STK# D160353 • 99KMS • A company demo, this Titan XD is designed as a versatile pickup truck. Tow hitch and tow mode, and comfort abounds no matter where your destination with heated seats and a spacious cab. Bluetooth technology creates a safer hands-free environment for calling and streaming from your favourite device, while built-in navigation keeps you focused on the road. This vehicle comes with a Safety Standards Certificate (certified) and has passed a provincially mandated Drive-Clean emissions test.

2016 NISSAN TITAN XD SV



\$45,900 +sales taxes

STK# D160354 • 595KMS • A company demo, this Titan XD is designed as a versatile pickup truck. Tow hitch and tow mode, and comfort abounds no matter where your destination with heated seats and a spacious cab. Bluetooth technology creates a safer hands-free environment for calling and streaming from your favourite device, while built-in navigation keeps you focused on the road. This vehicle comes with a Safety Standards Certificate (certified) and has passed a provincially mandated Drive-Clean emissions test.

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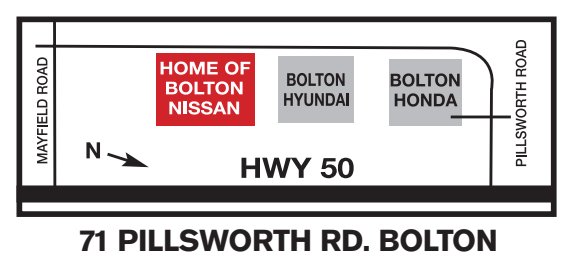
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TITAN combines *design &* DURABILITY at Bolton Nissan

Designed and engineered for rugged durability as well as to look good on the road, the Nissan Titan combines the best features of a truck that is ideal for recreational use while at the same time can handle the rigors of the job site.

The Titan is available in several trim levels including - S, SV, PRO-4X, SL, and PLATINUM RESERVE - and offers two available powerplants.

It is powered by an Endurance 5.6 L, 32 valve, V8 engine that cranks out 390 horsepower and 394 lb-ft of torque and is mated with a seven speed transmission. It has a generous eight-foot box length.

The Diesel version of the S model is equipped with a 5.0 L, Cummins Turbo-Diesel that provides 555 lb-ft of torque.

The Cummins Diesel is noted among truck enthusiasts as a powerhouse of an engine that provides the torque needed for hauling heavy loads while doing it with impressive efficiency.

The new crew cab version comes with either the Endurance gas engine or the Cummins Turbo-Diesel.

For those that use their truck for towing the new XD has an incredible 12,000 lb towing capacity. An available integrated gooseneck hitch is built right into the frame providing exceptional strength and is designed to flip over when not needed to allow a flat bed when you need it.

With a 2000 lb payload capacity, the Titan has the strength and rugged design for any job site



or just if you are head up north for the weekend with your trailer and all your extra gear.

The truck bed has been redesigned and is larger and built with high-strength steel. If you use your truck on the job site, available bed lighting and available 110-V outlet will allow to keep working under difficult lighting situations and have your equipment powered up in no time.

The crew cab allows for five passengers and is a full four-door design which offers plenty of interior space.

The exterior design of the Titan has received attention to detail with a sleek design highlighting curved fenders with wrap around lights and a chrome bumper.

The Titan was redesigned in 2016 and that was also the year it was launched with a Diesel engine. There are two engines available, a V8 gasoline engine and the Diesel.

The edge the Titan has over other similar trucks is the warranty. The warranty on the 2017 model is a 5-year 160,000 KM limited bumper to bumper. No other manufacturers are offering a warranty like this.

On the inside, the Titan has been designed to eliminate noise with laminated glass and damping engineering that has created the quietest ride in its class.

With bold styling that features distinctive touches like available LED daytime running lights, the grille is both an eye catcher and functional as it is designed to increase air flow to the engine.

Inside, the Titan gives you room to stretch while at the same time providing easy access to controls and the main console.

Well thought out and well engineered, the driver's cockpit has many features that not only make for comfortable driving, it is designed for convenience.

The standard push button start eliminates the need for a key ring. Keep the Nissan Intelligent Key in your pocket and start the engine with the push of a button.

A redesigned centre console is extra wide and provides more storage space.

Keeping up with the latest technology, the Titan has an available on-screen navigation system and on-line search function. The screen also allows you to stay connected through social media, traffic and weather reports, and many other on-line applications.

With an exceptional design and more towing and load capacity than ever before, the new Titan should be on the top of the list for anyone looking for a new truck for either work or just heading up to the cottage for the weekend.

Visit Bolton Nissan at their Highway 50, location in Bolton to see the 2017 Titan.ery day vehicle both on rural routes and in the city.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart





GLOBAL HERITAGE DRIVES LOCAL FAVOURITES

Toyota introduces special models and line-up extensions continuing a strong truck tradition

Toyota's truck heritage dates back more than 80 years globally and over that time its engineers have created trucks built to conquer the most challenging weather and terrain on the planet. And now Toyota is proud to add new models to an impressive truck line-up anchored by the Tacoma and Tundra pick-ups.

TUNDRA TRIUMPHS WITH SPORT GRADE

Toyota's Tundra full-size pickup truck has long been ideal for adventuresome families in need of that unique combination of performance, utility, towing ability and comfort. For 2018, the experts at Toyota Racing Development (TRD) have developed the new TRD Sport grade for Tundra offering active families an extra dose of sportier styling and performance for added fun and excitement on their next journey.

In addition to the new TRD Sport grades, Tundra will receive new styling, convenience and safety features for all 2018 models, including Toyota Safety Sense-P (TSS-P) as standard equipment. Available in CrewMax and Double Cab configurations, the new models are powered by the proven 381-horsepower 5.7-liter i-Force V8 engine. Driving performance will

be enhanced with the addition of TRD Sport Tuned Bilstein Shocks and TRD front and rear anti-sway bars.

In fact, the TRD Sport is just part of an overall refresh for the 2018 Tundra. Safety will be enhanced on all Tundra models with the addition of Toyota Safety Sense™ (TSS-P) as standard equipment. This multi-feature advanced active safety suite bundles a Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection Lane Departure Alert, Auto High Beams and Dynamic Radar Cruise Control). Drivers can view the status of TSS-P through an upgraded Multi-information Display.

BUILT SO TOUGH IT'S TOUGH TO CHOOSE

Those who know trucks covet a Tacoma. And no wonder: with 4x2 and 4x4 models – plus a choice of engine and transmission combinations, cab and bed sizes, and trim levels – there's a Tacoma for everyone. And regardless of the options, every Tacoma is standard equipped with legendary handling and performance, incredible versatility, impressive comfort and safety, and rugged styling.

"The Tacoma benefits from our tradition in trucks around the world because Toyota understands that for truck fans, it's not just about what the vehicle truck can do, but what they can

do with their truck. The answer, with Tacoma – and all our truck models – is 'pretty much anything' says Bolton Toyota General Manager Craig Nazare.

For 2017, Toyota adds a new Tacoma to the line-up: The Tacoma 4x4 Double Cab V6 TRD

OFF-ROAD edition with 6 speed automatic transmission and short (5-foot) bed This joins what is already one of the most comprehensive and impressive lineup of models in the industry.

■ WRITTEN BY John Huckle



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Craig Nazare, General Manager

"Those who know trucks trust Toyota Tacoma and Tundra models. And no wonder. With a wide choice of 4x2 and 4x4 models – plus a choice of engine and transmission combinations, cab sizes and trim levels – there's a Toyota truck for everyone.

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2017 FORD SUPER DUTY



Ford continues to knock its competition out by focusing on the key traits their F-250's have been known for: brutish power and their payload capacity. But this year, the 2017 Ford Super Duty will have an aluminum construction bringing it into the modern era of trucks.

This redesign is the first one in quite a long time, and it has a lot of impressive changes, especially with its up to 440 horsepower and 925 lb-ft of torque, and can carry up to 7630 pounds in the bed or 32,500 pounds on a trailer depending on the model.

The Super Duty comes standard with a 6.2-litre V-8 engine, and with an optional 6.7-litre turbo-diesel V-8 engine (the one capable of towing up to 32,500 lbs).

Despite its size, the truck has an incredibly quiet ride and offers the options of a regular, SuperCab or Crew Cab. The truck bed comes in two sizes as well—6.75-ft and 8.0-ft bed.

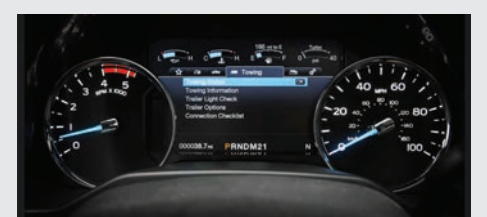
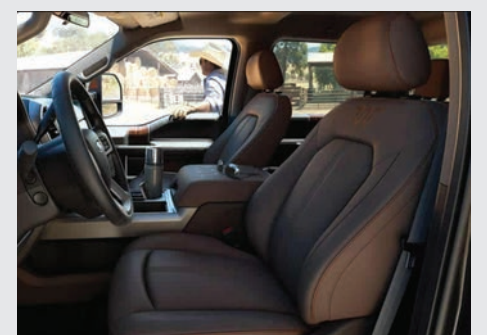
Drivers will have the ability to keep tabs on their surroundings with the up to seven cameras available on the Super Duty. Of those cameras, there is a 360-degree bird's-eye view provided by four HD cameras.

Keeping up with the current safety trends, the 2017 Super Duty employs blind-spot warning, modified with the trailer tow in order to account for the length of the trailer. Other options include adaptive cruise control with automatic braking, in-cap tire-pressure monitoring, and a lane-departure warning. The latter three are making their appearance in the Super Duty for the first time.

Ford is calling their 2017 model the toughest and smartest Super Duty yet. Its military-grade aluminum alloy helped slash the weight of the body, allowing Ford to reinvest in a frame built of a high-strength steel that they boast is 24 times stiffer than the previous frame. The intelligence comes into play with the seven cameras, Cross-Traffic Alert, Lane-Keeping and Collision Warning with brake support.

Other changes include stronger axles, an upgrade to the suspension and steering, and larger breaks.

Prices will start at \$39,099 for the base model of the 2017 Ford Super Duty.



Legendary Ford F-150 is back for 2018 with available Diesel

It's the top selling vehicle in North America for good reason and the new 2018 Ford F150 has some additional features that enhance the reason for buying a full size pick-up.

Built with a cab and box fabricated from high-strength military grade aluminum alloys, the F-150 is up to 700 pounds lighter than previous versions resulting in better fuel economy, greater towing and payload capacities, faster acceleration and enhanced handling and brake responsiveness.

New for 2018, there are exterior styling modifications that run through the entire lineup from the base XL edition to the top-trim Limited edition.

A new grille and headlights tweak the truck's appearance for a unique new exterior focus on detail and six all-new wheel designs ranging from 17 to 22 inches make their debut.

The F-150 has become a legend when it comes to pick-up trucks for good reason.

When it comes to power, the F-150 has a range of options and some new additions for 2018.

There is a standard 3.3 L Ti-VCT V6, a 2.7 L EcoBoost, a 5.0 L V6, and a 3.5L EcoBoost - all are paired with a 10-speed transmission for improved



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New this year, Ford has announced the F-150 will be available with a 3.0 L Power Stroke Diesel engine with superior torque for when pulling a trailer.

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The F-150 has earned its legendary status from decades of design and engineering.

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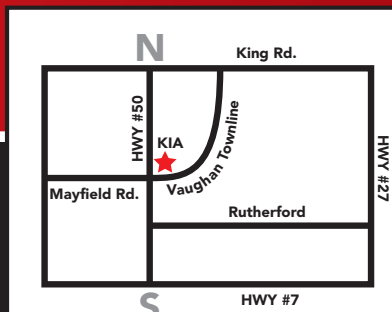
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