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Retooled OPA for MOVE is adopted by King council

By Mark Pavilons

A local developer had King Township staff and politicians jumping through hoops regarding an Official Plan amendment that affects its new municipal site.

The Township's zoning bylaw amendment (2016-18) was recently appealed by the Milani Group to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The bylaw was passed by council in August of 2016, to add office uses for public and non-profit purposes as a permitted use. As well, provisions relating to parking, a garbage enclosure and protection buffers were included in the amendment.

Milani questioned whether the zoning bylaw amendment permits development in the environmental buffer areas, identified in the King City Community Plan. They questioned whether the Township followed the requirements of various acts and policies and whether they had all the information they needed to make an informed decision.

The OMB met Feb. 28 through March 1 and delivered their decision April 7. The appeal was allowed in part, and the bylaw amendment was held, pending approval of an OPA to address environmental protection policies with respect to minimum vegetation protection zones.

The Official Plan Amendment was prepared and after the public meeting held two weeks ago, staff made further revisions to the document and placed the revised version on the COW agenda with a recommendation for approval and adoption of the necessary bylaw.

OPA 90 came up at council May 29, but Milani's lawyer, Steven Ferri of Loopstra Nixon, almost scuttled the proceedings, noting his client was "furious" at the staff revisions to the OPA regarding a reduction in vegetation protection and the wording over

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ASK car rally hits the road

Arts Society King held its successful Adventure Car Rally on Sunday. Almost 90 rally enthusiasts travelled throughout King Township in search of unique treasures, heritage sites and enjoyed interactive activities. Turn to Pages 12 and 13 for more coverage.

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Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, June 12, 2017

- 5 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
 - Finance Department - 2018 Budget and Business Plans

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 26, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

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June is Parks and Recreation Month

Join the Township of King as we celebrate June is Parks and Recreation Month. As part of the celebration the Township will be promoting a new activity or event each day in the month of June.

For more detailed information on each daily activity please visit juneprcmonth.king.ca

King City Community Garden

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

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



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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT #90 TOWNSHIP OF KING OFFICIAL PLAN UNDER FILE NUMBER OP-2017-02

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2017-54 on the 29th day of May, 2017 under Section 17 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O., 1990, as amended, to adopt Official Plan Amendment #90 to the Official Plan for the Township of King (King City Community Plan #540). This notice is sent pursuant to Chapter P.13, Section 17(23) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O., 1990. The lands affected by this Amendment are commonly known as 2585 King Road, King City, ON, Part Lot 5, Concession 4, Township of King, Regional Municipality of York (Refer to the below Key Map).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT

The purpose and effect of this Amendment is to amend the King Township Official Plan as follows:

- To allow for alternative environmental buffer/minimum vegetation protection zones to facilitate the re-development of the subject lands for a municipal administration office and police substation;
- To allow for the re-designation of lands from Institutional to Environmental Protection to identify and expand the historical existing environmental buffers for long term protection.

Comments received and considered during the public meeting of May 15th were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (P-2017-25). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. Additional comments at the meeting of the Committee of the Whole on May 29th, were received by Council which identified concerns with the language of the document and the features identified for exclusion from the areas of disturbance. Based on these comments, Council adopted a revised version of the Amendment which is available on the Township's website, www.king.ca.

The lands to which the Official Plan Amendment apply are also subject to an amendment to the Zoning By-law (File No. Z-2015-10) which has previously been approved by the Township and is currently being held by the Ontario Municipal Board pending the approval of the OPA.

Any person or public body will be entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision (including the person's or public body's address) is made to the approval authority. The approval authority is the Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1. The decision of Council is final if a Notice of Appeal is not received on or before the last day for filing an appeal.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

Any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to all or part of this Official Plan Amendment by filing a Notice of Appeal with the Clerk of the Township of King, not later than 4:30 p.m. on the 21st day of June, 2017. A Notice of appeal will set out the specific part of the proposed Official Plan Amendment to which the appeal applies, and the reasons for the appeal, together with one cheque in the amount of \$300.00 (certified cheque or money order only), payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$210.00 payable to the Township of King, representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee. If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at www.omb.gov.on.ca.

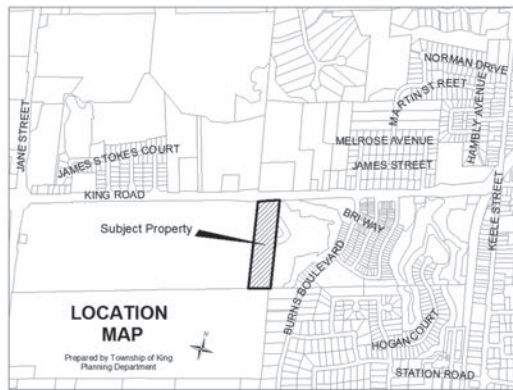
No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the plan was adopted, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Copies of this Amendment are available for inspection at the Township of King Planning Department under File No. OP-2017-02 at 2075 King Road, King City, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Telephone 905-833-4063.

Related file: Zoning By-law Amendment Z-2015-10.

Dated at the Township of King this 1st day of June, 2017.



Kathryn Moyle, Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk
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2075 King Road, KING CITY, Ontario, L7B 1A1

Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter c.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

King Heritage Award

Do you know of a heritage property in King Township that should be celebrated?

If so, nominate it for a King Heritage Award.

The Heritage Advisory Committee wants to celebrate these kinds of properties as these properties are vital to maintaining our unique community character.

Submit your nomination of a heritage building worthy of recognition because it's evident that the heritage value of the building is appreciated by its owners. The owner of the winning property will be awarded a handmade drawing of their building by a local artist.

Nominations will be accepted beginning May 31. You can submit by email to heritage@king.ca or by mail

to Heritage Planning, King Township, 2075 King Road, King City L7B 1A1. The nomination must include municipal address of the property being nominated; also include you own name and contact information. If possible, provide a photograph of your nomination. Nominations must be received by Monday, July 3.

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

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

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

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



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Township prepares for Laskay Hall relocation

By Mark Pavilons

It's been an emotional journey, but King Township is preparing to relocate the historic Laskay Hall.

Councillors approved staff recommendations for the move, which include declaring the current site as surplus land and preparing it for sale.

Staff has been directed to undertake a strategic marketing plan related to the sale of the property at 12840 Weston Road.

The cost of re-location and construction of a new sub-structure is estimated at \$300,000. Hopes are the net proceeds from the sale of the existing property will more than cover the relocation costs.

"The re-location provided King with a facility at a cost and scale appropriate for the needs of King Township," noted the staff report. "This proposal offers a cost effective solution to meet the needs of King - a small performing arts centre for local, community-based productions."

The plan is to move the building to the King Heritage and Cultural Centre site on King Road, and place it next to the existing museum and gallery space. To maximize the use of the building, a basement is needed. This would be used as overflow storage for the museum and Arts Society King, and a place to build the required utility services, such as a furnace, duct work, electrical, etc.

All of the user groups and community organizations - ASK, King Township Historical Society, the Community Museum Board, Laskay Hall Board and the Nobleton Children's Theatre - are all firmly behind the move.



It's been a bit of a journey to get to this point. Last fall, it was suggested to move the building. Discussions and community meetings followed.

Councillor David Boyd added an amendment to the motion, which involves removing the heritage designation from the building during the actual relocation.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer, a member of the Heritage Advisory Committee, said it's been a difficult issue to deal with, from a heritage perspective.

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'Lloydtown Guard' not based in King

In last week's King Weekly Sentinel, a group dressed as rebels from the 1837 Rebellion were wrongly identified as members of the Lloydtown Rebellions Association. They were in fact part of the "Lloydtown Guard."

Members of the Lloydtown Guard come from as far away as Peterborough. They are a group of historic re-enactors and they go to schools and special events to talk about the Rebellion of 1837. They derived their name from the Ronald J. Stagg-Lloyd, Jesse in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 7.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Self-driving vehicles are part of our evolution

If you look really closely at our habits in the "first world," you'll undoubtedly uncover some nasty bits, sort of like the mucky stuff under rocks that bugs like so much.

We are the authors of our own story. And the current edition of humankind contains all the aspects of a great story – greed, hubris, irony, grief, sadness, regret

We have had a love affair with the automobile for more than 100 years. In our neck of the woods, we still rely on this mode of transportation and most households have two or more of these in the driveway.

To feed these beasts, we need fuel stations.

The number of gas stations in Canada rose to 12,000 in 2016, the highest ever. Just glancing around in the GTA, one can't help but notice there's almost one station at every major intersection and around every corner. It seems the oil barons want to make filling up so convenient, that if we miss one station, there's a dozen more up the road.

Availability is one thing. Cost is another.

Given the propensity of fuel stations, one would think there are more cars on the road than ever before.

There were 1.95 million light vehicles sold in Canada in 2016, up 2.7% over 2015. The top sellers were Ford, FCA and GM, with Toyota in fourth.

Our American neighbours purchased 17.55 million cars in 2016 – a new record. In 2015, a total of 33 million vehicles were registered in Canada, more than our country's population.

But, Ford recently announced it's shaving 10 per cent of its salaried workforce, to save money. Wait, the demand is steady, there's no shortage of cars on the road and yet business success comes at the cost of workers' livelihood?

As my 16-year-old son begins driving, he's just getting to understand the rules of the road and perhaps some of the joy of being behind the wheel.

He's developed quite an interest in the muscle cars of the 1960s and '70s and would love to get his hands on a Dodge Charger or Challenger.

I had the pleasure of driving my late



Mark Pavilons

uncle's 1973 Charger SE with a 318 V8. The nose on that car was a block long. I remember him telling us he accidentally veered off the road, hit a telephone pole and split it in half, and still drove home. That's good, old Canadian muscle!

I share Liam's penchant for vintage rides, but these have become quite pricey in recent years. I don't expect to see one of these in my driveway anytime soon.

Those old V8s definitely suck up the juice, so those 12,000 gas stations sure come in handy.

While the auto giants are still churning out powerhouses, the move is towards hybrid and fully electric vehicles. We will see more of these in the years to come.

All of the auto-makers are playing around with self-driving technology, and it will be here before you can say double Holley-pumper!

Will these vehicles save us from our endless appetite on fossil fuels? Will gas stations one day disappear from the landscape?

Will they ever be completely safe and reliable?

It's estimated that by 2030, self-driving cars and trucks (autonomous vehicles) could account for as much as 60 per

cent of North American auto sales.

That's incredible.

Those of us who are "old school," may be a bit skeptical about autonomous vehicles. At this point, I still have trouble thinking about jumping into my car, reclining the seat, telling the computer my destination, and taking a cat nap as we head into the office.

According to various agencies like the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), and MTO, 90 per cent of all accidents can be blamed on human error. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reported that nearly 80 per cent of drivers expressed anger, aggression, or road rage behind the wheel at least once in the past year.

We are all too familiar with alcohol-related fatalities and the constant problem we're having in the GTA and here in York Region. Some are still not getting the message.

Between that, distracted driving, and stupidity, you can chalk down the bulk of accidents to human frailties.

The argument is if you remove human error from driving, you will save a significant number of lives and prevent injuries.

Our current vehicles come with the latest in safety features, including multiple airbags, sensors that can help avoid a collision and automatic distress calls. Our cars today already have computer brains.

The next evolution of self-driving

cars seems natural.

One of the leaders is Tesla, and there are more and more appearing on our roads. They're quite spiffy machines, but they come with an even spiffier price tag.

Tesla suffered a setback last May when a Florida man died while driving on "autopilot."

While tragic, data indicates that semi-autonomous vehicles crash significantly less often than cars driven by humans.

This past January, Elon Musk said that a software update featuring "Shadow mode" was being put into Teslas with HW2 Autopilot capabilities. It's sort of teaching AI to drive as it watches and learns from the human driver.

As auto giants and tech partners scramble to hasten this evolution, we're entering a new international "space race" of sorts.

Technology will continue to improve, and so will such autotomous systems.

It's the human bugs we'll have to work out, and issues with regulations, insurance, etc.

Just as some people hate flying, there will be many who will shy away from letting the robot do the driving.

The way things are going, I think we'll see such vehicles before 2030. My son will be 29. Hopefully he'll be squealing the tires of his classic muscle car, while I relax in my silent cruiser, listening to music and watching TV!

Letter to the Editor

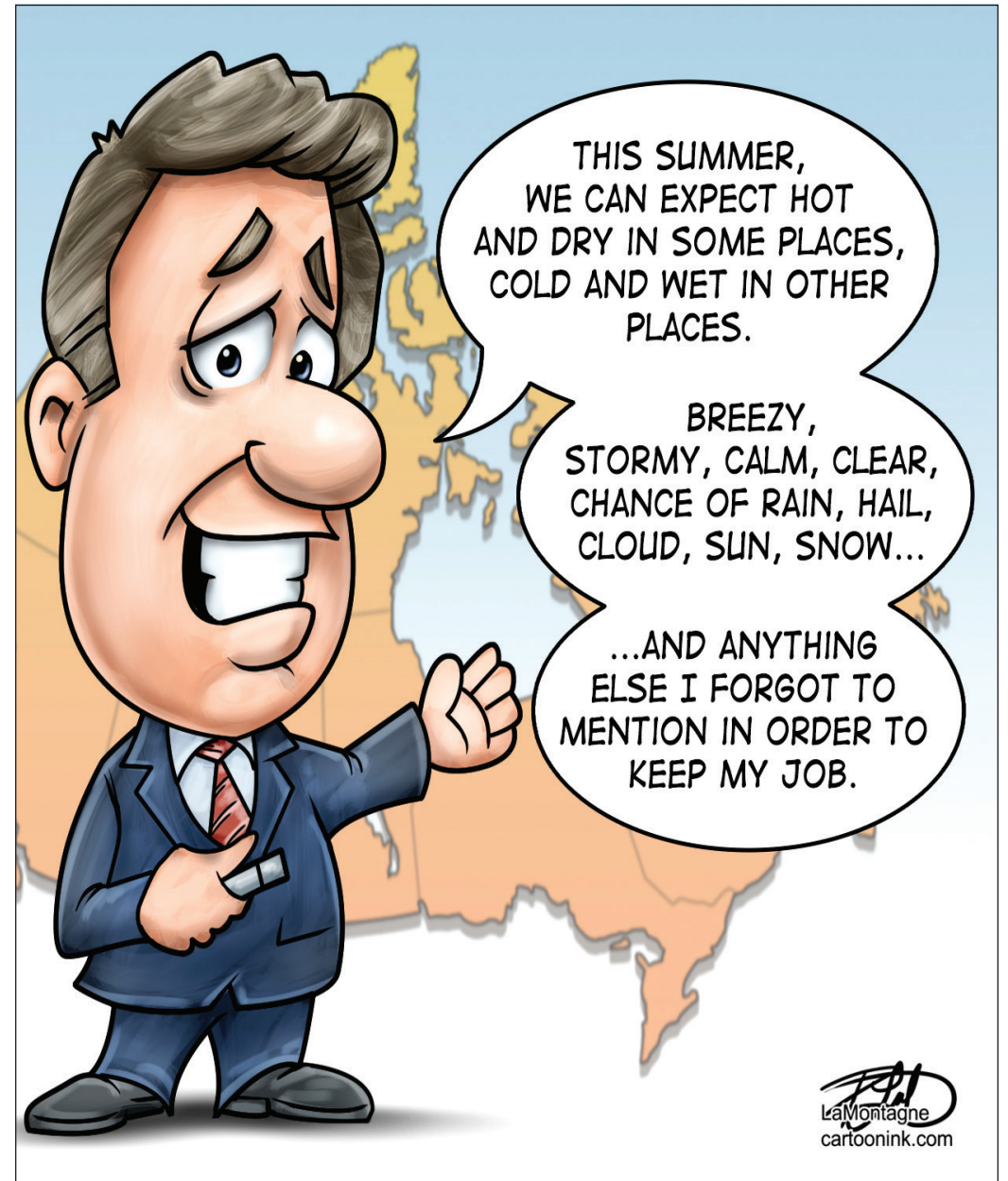
Keep King blooming!

It's June. Not long ago on the northwest corner of the King Road and Keele Street, a cheerful country garden of perennials welcomed one to King. Lovingly maintained by community volunteers, it bloomed continuously from spring until fall. Its large memorial like stone and concrete replacement dotted by a few lonely hostas, two doubtful perennials and weeds reminds us that the intended beauty for the location died, fertilized by an overdose of bureaucratic neglect.

Last summer the flowers eventually planted were dead and dying. A call to the Town elicited the reply, "someone must have forgotten to water ..."

Perhaps it's time that the Parks Department, instead of growing its mini-empire, should look to its roots and see what is actually growing in King.

Judith Tenebaum
King City



Brainteaser



I am a puzzle with a wordy facade. There's always an answer, even if it seems odd. What am I?

Last week's answer: Hen, from the nursery rhyme, "Nine, ten, a big fat hen."

King Township Trivia

A new angle iron fence with an arched gateway was erected in 1929 to the entrance to the King City Cemetery.

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Results from last week's poll:
Who will win the Stanley Cup?

a) Pittsburgh Penguins **100%**

b) Nashville Predators **0%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you worried about a terrorist attack on Canadian soil?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Strong support for MP's bill

More than 300 people turned up on May 24 at the Maple Community Centre, including Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua and King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini, to celebrate with MP Deb Schulte King-Vaughan. Her Private Member's Motion, declaring June National Italian Heritage Month, was approved on May 17.

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Faculty members who have been with the school since it opened (l to r) included Piccoli, principal, Ms. Craft, teacher Ms. Perruzza, teacher, Ms. Westlake, Mr. Romano, vice-principal.

St. Mary marks anniversary

The staff and students of St. Mary CES in Nobleton celebrated their 20th anniversary last week. The celebration consisted of a liturgy prepared by the Grades 3 and 7 students, gift presentations, greetings from dignitaries and musical presentations by the Grades 4-8 students.

Special guests included: Elizabeth Crowe, trustee; Opiyo Oloya, superintendent of schools; Councillor David Boyd; Elena Cortesi, School Council Chair, and Lori Piccoli, principal.

During the festivities, three teachers celebrated their 20th anniversary as founding staff members – Suzue Craft, Diana Perruzza and Laurian Westlake. To mark the anniversary, each student received a personalized St. Mary cross as well as a "Hail Mary" prayer card. In addition, each classroom received a statue of Mary to display in their class as mementos. It was a lovely celebration where school, community and church came together to recognize this important milestone.



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Weather Outlook

From Thursday, June 8 to Wednesday, June 14

THURS 8TH	FRI 9TH	SAT 10TH	SUN 11TH	MON 12TH	TUES 13TH	WED 14TH
Mainly Sunny High 23C° Low 11C° - Wind S 10k	Chance of Shower High 22C° Low 12C° <1mm Wind NW 17k	Chance of Shower High 24C° Low 19C° <1mm Wind S 22k	Sun/Clouds High 29C° Low 20C° - Wind SW 23k	Sunny High 30C° Low 21C° - Wind SW 20k	Mainly Sunny High 31C° Low 19C° 5-10mm Wind SW 17k	Mix of Sun and Clouds High 25C° Low 17C°

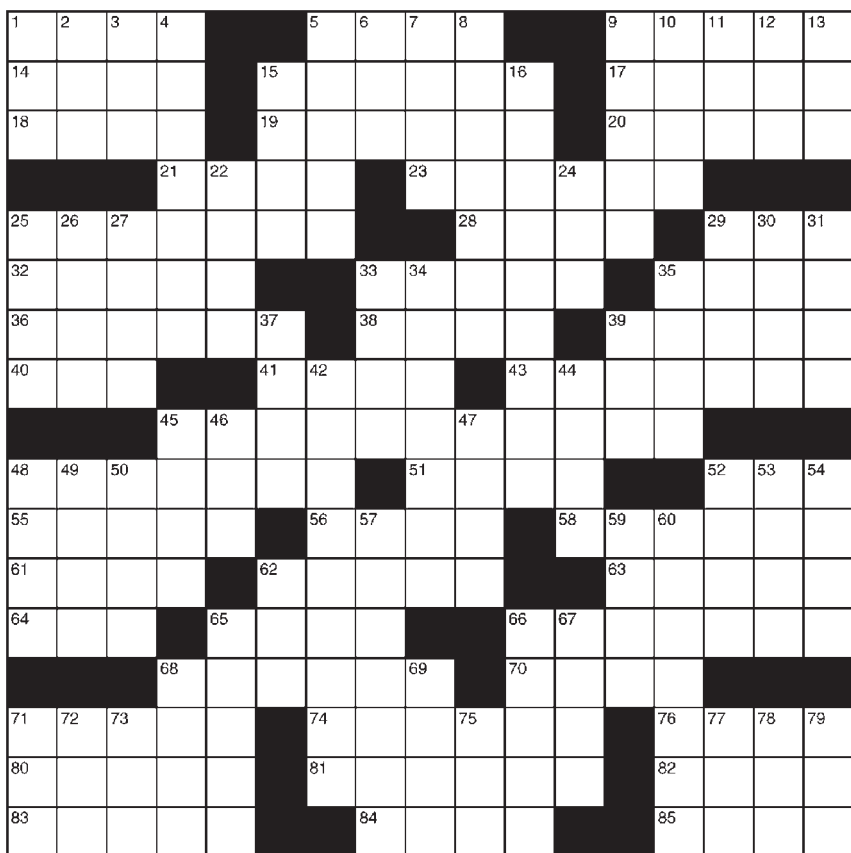


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1. Egress
5. Blunt
9. Leather band
14. Besides
15. "Candid ____"
17. "The Paper ____"
18. Frost
19. Request
20. Should
21. Muzzle part
23. ____ test (revealing measure)
25. Woman of means
28. Shipshape
29. Not even
32. Take advantage of
33. Distrustful
35. Certain
36. Croquet need
38. Sign
39. Group of twelve
40. Moose's cousin
41. Plucked instrument
43. Expression of regret
45. Secret
48. Bedazzle
51. Emit strong smells
52. Lily leaf

55. Cleanser ingredient
56. Desktop image
58. Adjust
61. Stench
62. Tennis or hockey
63. Revolt
64. Novel
65. Garden vegetable
66. Stir
68. Mexican celebration
70. Alliance
71. Munchhausen's title
74. Wig
76. Bigwig
80. Toss
81. Beat in a marathon
82. Turkish official
83. Digging tool
84. Hotel unit
85. Tariff

DOWN

1. Auditory organ
2. Caesar's 41
3. Belief
4. Foot-digit part
5. Smoked-salmon garnish
6. Strike caller

7. Movie spool
8. Apprentice
9. Kit Carson, e.g.
10. In this way
11. Scrap of cloth
12. Blond shade
13. Fido or Felix
15. Legal matter
16. Substitute
22. Eye rudely
24. Has permission
25. Feminine title
26. Oblong
27. Stroll
29. Athens aperitif
30. Sediment
31. Hold back
33. Feudal title
34. Royal ruler
35. Kind of flatfish
37. "Younger ____ Springtime"
39. Put on
42. Italian first course
44. Rocky Mountain animal
45. Burn
46. Slack
47. Dispatched
48. Black, to poets
49. Lymph ____
50. Boast
52. Insect stage
53. Dill herb
54. Printer's term
57. Sheet type
59. Tom, Dick, and Harry, e.g.
60. Wacky
62. Comprehend
65. Bout
66. At right angles to
67. Narrow valley
68. Loving
69. Convertible, e.g.
71. "____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
72. Heidi's peak
73. River inlet
75. Expert
77. Aussie avian
78. Tiny island
79. Dull

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Weekly Recipe

Grilled Aloha Chicken







Ingredients:






- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 3/4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. freshly grated ginger
- 1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 1 pineapple, sliced into rings and halved
- 1 tsp. canola oil
- Green onions, for garnish

Directions:

1. Make Marinade: In a large bowl, combine pineapple juice, ketchup, soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic and ginger and whisk until combined.
2. Add chicken to a large Ziploc bag or baking dish and pour over marinade. Let marinate in the refrigerator at least 3 hours and up to overnight.
3. When ready to grill, heat grill to high. Oil grates and add chicken. Baste with marinade and grill until charred, 8 minutes per side.
4. Toss pineapple with oil and grill until charred, 2 minutes.
5. Serve chicken with pineapple and garnish with green onions.

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Jessop's Auto Repairs closes its doors after 63 years

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

Sadly, another little piece of Schomberg's history and heritage has been chipped away.

Jessop's Auto Repairs Ltd. closed its doors on May 31. That closure ends a family tradition of 63 years serving the community of Schomberg and the surrounding area.

Linda, Mark and Ronda welcomed their loyal customers to join them on the last day for cake and coffee and remembrances and share with them in this wistful and nostalgic next step.

Many of you know Mark Jessop, as the mechanic of Jessop's Auto Repairs

for the last 20 years, but that family history goes way back beyond those 20 years.

Seventy years ago, in 1947, Mark's grandparents, Clarence and Mildred Jessop, came to Schomberg. They bought a stock truck with which they hauled coal and livestock. In 1954, Clarence bought a fuel truck, to deliver White Rose fuels and in that same year Clarence and Mildred established "CW Jessop Auto Repair" with two service bays, on the north-west side of Highway 27 and Main Street. We all knew it as the "White Rose Gas Station."

These were the times of family and generational businesses – names like



Maynard, Graham, Coffey, Dale and Bishop. They were all mom and pop, father and son businesses. Schomberg thrived, businesses thrived and Main Street thrived.

Schomberg spirit soared high and everyone volunteered.

We built our arena in 1963, thanks to the dedicated leadership of Dr. Jones, all with everyone's blood and sweat, free labour, donated supplies, fundraisers from the Lions like dances and car draws; the ladies had garden and euchre parties, and it went on and on. That arena was built with no debt and "pay as you go" was the slogan.

Greta Graham kept that spirit alive for many years with many of us as group leaders, organizing over 300 volunteers to run the booth in the arena. That booth raised a lot of money each year and that all went back into the running of the arena. This spirit, participation and generosity was indicative of the times! You sure can't build arenas debt-free these days and that unbridled spirit of community and volunteerism seems to have somewhat changed course these days.

Times were different then. People lived within their means. They worked towards the day when they could envision their mortgage would and could be paid off. Basically that generation worked hard and played hard and they knew how to keep it all separate.

Clarence owned and serviced trucks to deliver vegetables to Dominion Stores all over Ontario, for Hardy Farms. Ironically enough, on the day of Hurricane Hazel, Oct. 15, 1954, Clarence and Mildred registered their company "CW Jessop Ltd." They must have figured it could only be uphill from there!

Then, in 1967, Clarence realized the need for more room, more service bays so he packed up and moved across the road to the east side of Highway 27. Ultimately, Bill ran the fuel order delivery service, Bob manned the Shell gas bar and Bruce opened a parts department and repair shop.

The Jessop family was definitely known for more than serving the public gas and repairing their cars. Clarence Jessop served as municipal councillor of Ward 4 in 1977 and in the 1980 election, he became mayor of the Township of King, a position he held with great honour, esteem, respect and trust for the next three terms.

Again, in the manner that the Jessop family perpetuates, Clarence's daughter-in-law, Bruce's wife, Linda, served as councillor, also for Ward 4.

Bruce was a volunteer firefighter with the Township of King for over 28 years, with 18 of them serving as chief. He, along with his dad, served with the Lions Club for many years and like his dad, he was well thought of and held in the highest esteem.

In 1997, Bruce and Linda opened Jessop's Auto Repairs Ltd. and often in the summer holidays you would see all three of Bruce's boys at the garage – David, Michael and Mark. As a third generation proud Jessop, Mark has run the business with a loyal customer base that comes from as far as Bracebridge.

Mark and Ronda and their young family will be moving up to Burk's Falls and we wish them well in their new venture.

The Jessop Legacy will not be soon forgotten in our little community. It's another little part of what has made Schomberg great!



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King City Seniors Centre

By Carol Kanitz

Travel: There are still some seats left for the Toronto All Star Big Band's tribute to the Dorsey Brothers, but you must act soon. The trip is scheduled to visit the Walters Family Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, July 4. The coach will leave the arena at 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$115 per person. Please call Carol (905-833-3324) to book your seat.

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Historic Canada Day celebration comes to Kettleby

King Township's only celebration of Canada Day is taking place in Kettleby, and is shaping up to be a celebration fit for royalty we mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation.

The historic hamlet itself is marking its 175th birthday, and Kettleby's beautiful stone Christ Church is turning 125 this year. It goes without saying that settlement of the area predates these milestones by many years, and organizers are excited and proud to announce that the Manitou Mkwā Singers of the Mississauga of the Credit First Nation that lived in the area for centuries, are going to officially open the festivities and perform on the main stage.

In addition to this important and entertaining group, there is a wonderful lineup of actors and musicians slated to take the stage all afternoon and into the evening. If hanging out at the beer tent and enjoying the kids' play and a wide variety of music is not your bag, there is plenty else on offer. Food vendors, a craft show and demonstrations, a slew of old fashioned games & sports, face painting, historic tours,

field entertainment and a spectacular fireworks display are just a few of the activities that will keep you and your family well amused from 4 p.m. on.

So instead of drumming on your steering wheel in frustration as you inch to (or from) the cottage, come on down to the banks of Kettleby Creek and celebrate Canada Day in style in a happy and hassle free environment filled with your friends and neighbours. There's lots of parking and no entry fee thanks in part to the Township of King, the Government of Canada and the Kettleby Village Association, along with a series of corporate sponsors who have generously donated funds to make this all happen. There will be handicapped parking adjacent to the grounds as well as a parking lot shuttle bus for those unable to walk to the grounds, all to ensure the everyone can attend the event of a lifetime.

Organizers are still looking for volunteers before, during and after the event to help ensure that this is the best birthday party ever. If you're able to help, please contact Sue Zweep (su-

san.zweep@hotmail.com) for details.

The schedule is still subject to change. Keep your eye on this paper throughout June for the latest details.

Stage Schedule

- 4 p.m. – Opening by the Mississauga of Credit First Nations
- 4:15 p.m. – Nobleton Children's Theatre
- 4:45 p.m. – Lahey & Co.
- 5:45 p.m. – Cara Smith Band
- 6:45 p.m. – Manitou Mkwā singers
- 7:30 p.m. – Anne Lederman & Ian Bell with special guest Emioyn Star
- 8:15 p.m. – Glenn Marais Band

Free Grounds Entertainment

- Historical tours of Kettleby – 5 p.m. & 6:30 (self-guided tours also available all day)
- Craft show & demonstrations – 4 to 8 p.m.
- Kids & adult games (horseshoes, tug of war, races, pick-up soccer, croquet, & much more) challenge your friends/

team to tug of war! 4 – 8 p.m.

- Face painting
- High striker – 4 to 9: Test your strength!
- Curling – if you haven't curled before, this is your chance to get just a taste of what it's like. 4 – 8 p.m.
- Photo Booth – have your picture taken with a background of historic Kettleby or other locations around King. 4 – 8 p.m.
- Juggler 4 – 8 p.m.
- Balloon hats
- Stilt Walker – have your picture taken with this giant Mountie! 6 – 8 p.m.
- Kite making for kids provided by Arts Society King
- Beer Tent - Have a beer and watch the great stage entertainment! Serving from 4 – 9 p.m.
- Canada Day Birthday Cake – 8 p.m.
- Some words from our Mayor, Steve Pellegrini & our MP Deb Schulte
- The National Anthem sung by our very own Diva in the Rough – Catherine Hughes
- Fireworks at dark (around 10 p.m.)

Staff iron out OPA concerns

From Front Page

identified disturbed areas on the site. His client wanted sections of the staff recommendations rewritten entirely and replaced with original versions.

He charged that the "ambiguity" of changes to uses on the property could very well lead to Milani appealing the OPA yet again.

During an adjournment of the Committee of the Whole meeting, and over the next hour, Planning director Stephen Kitchen and CAO Susan Plamondon managed to mitigate Ferri's concerns and arrive at a consensus. The result was a version of the OPA that Ferri could recommend to his client that was also satisfactory to Township staff.

That was followed by a brief in-camera discussion after which council adopted and enacted the further revised Official Plan amendment.

Plamondon said while Ferri is recommending it to his client, it is not a guarantee that Milani will be satisfied and there may be yet another appeal to the OMB.

The property is currently designated as institutional and environmental protection area in the King City Community Plan. The amendment proposes to amend the Plan on a site-specific basis, to provide for the property's redevelopment. As well, it alters the otherwise required environmental buffers and minimum vegetation protection zones. Currently, the Plan offers no flexibility in terms of a required 30-metre buffer zone, even for redevelopment projects that respect and improve upon previously disturbed areas.

Staff note the current approach is to work within the limit of the disturbance, while causing no new encroachments into the buffer areas. It's also required that when the site is redeveloped, restoration efforts take place elsewhere on the site to compensate.



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Ceremonial mounted unit debuts at change of command ceremony

It all came from an idea floated at a meeting of the working group for the South Simcoe Police's 20th anniversary celebration. It was suggested that a mounted unit would be a nice addition, in a ceremonial capacity, of course.

With the assistance of Jan Humphrey from Briarwood Farm in King Township, South Simcoe Police are in the saddle. Two horses are owned by Briarwood Farm and provided to South Simcoe Police at a minimal cost.

Generous sponsors within the community have stepped up to cover the cost of the unit for 2017.

"As an agency, we realized the potential of the horses," said Staff Sergeant Steve Wilson. "They are a great tool for us to engage with our communities."

Four interested members of the service were identified, then assessed and trained in handling and riding the horses. All of the candidates have previous riding experience.

"The Unit is ceremonial, not operational," said Wilson. "Look for them next at our open house on May 13, at both the North Division in Innisfil and the South Division in Bradford."

The Mounted Unit made their debut at Innisfil Town Hall in April, as Chief Andrew Fletcher assumed command from retiring Chief Rick Beazley. The pilot project will be assessed over the year, with a possibility of extending them to events over the next few years.

THE KING CITY EAST LANDOWNERS' GROUP

NOTICE OF THIRD PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE: A SCHEDULE 'C' CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND A FUNCTIONAL SERVICING / DEVELOPMENT AREA STUDY

The King City East Landowners' Group is undertaking an integrated approach with the Planning Act for an Environmental Assessment (EA) to determine a location for a road crossing of Eaton Hall Creek in the King City East area (see map). This EA builds upon the Township's Transportation Master Plan process (completed in 2014) and will be integrated with the Township's land use planning practices as required by the Province, Region and Township.

Concurrent with the Environmental Assessment, an update to the Functional Servicing / Development Area Study (FS/DAS) is being undertaken as part of the planning approvals process to provide a comprehensive and co-ordinated approach to maintaining and enhancing natural heritage features and functions. This work is required by the Township prior to the approval of development plans and will be the basis for locating land uses, roads, parks, schools and infrastructure. This study will also provide information in support of the EA process.

The third Public Information Centre (PIC) will be an open house to present the preferred design and ongoing work on the FS/DAS following analysis and public comment received from the second PIC. The PIC will provide an opportunity for public and government agency review and comment.

Public Information Centre

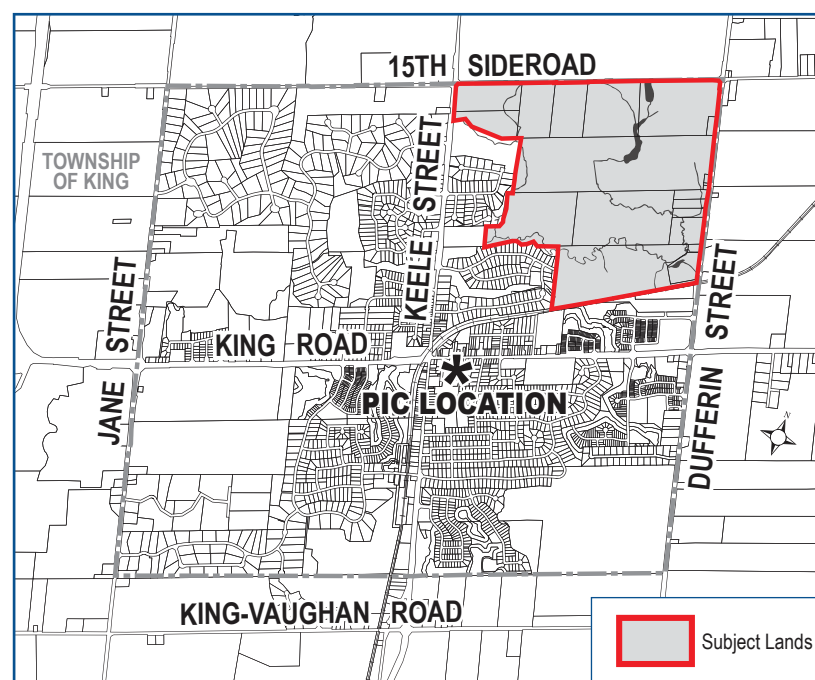
Time: Open House: 7:00pm to 9:00pm

Date: Wednesday, June 21st, 2017

Location: King City Seniors' Centre, 30 Fisher Street, King City

Representatives from the Township and the Consultant Team will be present at the PIC to answer questions and discuss the next steps in this study.

Public consultation is vital to the Class EA and FS/ DAS process. The Township wishes to ensure that anyone with an interest in this study has the opportunity to get involved and provide input before any decisions are made on a preferred location for the valley crossing. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.



Should you have comments or questions regarding the Valley Crossing EA process or FS/DAS study, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

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This Notice issued 8 June, 2017.

King renews contract with TWC

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario's leader in wildlife services got a stamp of approval from King council recently.

Councillors voted to renew the agreement with Toronto Wildlife Services for another five years.

The work that centre staff carry out is not only amazing, but world-class. And King is fortunate to have them at our disposal.

Nathalie Karvonen, executive director and founder of the TWC, told council they're providing a one-stop shop model for their host of services. This centre is the only one in the GTA and by far the busiest in all of Canada. The registered charity relies on donations and the efforts of its 40 staff and numerous volunteers.

Just recently, TWC received approval from TRCA for a long-term lease in the Rouge National Urban Park. This protected location will allow them to build a new, permanent facility to help wildlife and educate the public. Every year, TWC cares for as many as 5,000 injured, sick or orphaned wild animals.

Karvonen said their wildlife rescue teams operate 365 days a year and they also have a veterinary hospital to provide surgeries and medical procedures.

In the first three years of working with King Township, they've collected some 160 animals for rehabilitation and

release. Most have been raccoons. Other animals that run into trouble include turtles, rabbits and birds.

The new facility, she said, will further their efforts in providing teaching and internship opportunities. It will also serve as a public education centre. They hope to have a site plan and detailed floor plan soon, with construction taking place over the next two to three years.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini called it a "success story." He was particularly impressed by the centre's educational sessions, including one held in King to discuss coyotes.

Councillor Linda Pabst said it's a great facility and Councillor Debbie Schaefer said this is a "great win for us."

King's relationship with TWC dates back to 2013, when a gap in service was being addressed. A one-year pilot project followed and councillors then approved a three-year arrangement.

"This successful partnership and service arrangement, the first for a York Region municipality and TWC, has provided a wildlife program for our residents to rely upon for assistance with sick, injured and orphaned wild animals within our Township. It is also a valuable resource for information and education, through their hotline and other programs offered," said the staff report.

Staff pointed out over the past three years of the contract there has been a "significant increase in the overall service delivery by TWC, specifically related to increased hotline calls, as well as pick-ups and rescues of wild animals."

King staff intends to explore future outreach and information sharing opportunities with TWC staff.

"Staff are discussing and exploring how to promote and celebrate some of the successful stories of the Wildlife Rescue Program, such as the wildlife releases back into King, once the animal is fully rehabilitated and able to be released in their 'home' locations."

TWC provides the service for a fixed annual rate of \$11,238.10 over the 2017-2022 period. Staff anticipated a longer-term contract and marginally increased the overall 2017 operating budget of its Animal Control Services to account for wildlife services. The overall impact per year is pegged at just \$2,400.



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Arts Society King held its successful Adventure Car Rally on Sunday, June 4. Almost 90 rally enthusiasts travelled throughout King Township in search of unique treasures, heritage sites and enjoyed interactive activities. The finale dinner, with celebrity MC Scott McGillivray, was held at a private estate in Schomberg and featured a delicious dinner courtesy of King Cole Duck.



ASK Car Rally MC Scott McGillivray, with first place winners Joerg and Helen Hermanns and ASK Executive Director Teri Hastings and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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ASK Car Rally lucky draw winner Councillor Debbie Schaefer with Scott McGillivray and committee member Denny Starritt.



King's Heritage and Cultural Centre was an interesting stop during the car rally.

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Annual Moraine Adventure Relay is set for June 10

The race is on!
The Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay is being offered for the 11th year in a row.
An enthusiastic team of volunteers has planned one of the largest events of its kind in Ontario. This unique race annually engages over 400 canoeists, runners and trail cyclists covering 160 kilometres of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail. The big event is on Saturday, June 10.

The 11th edition of this day-long multi-sport team challenge is in final preparations for another challenging non-stop race. Proceeds from team entries and sponsorships go towards improved signage, parking lots, boardwalks and maintenance equipment used to keep the trail clear and safe for all users. Thanks go to IBM Canada and Levi Strauss who have allowed their employees to help in trail building projects, and to Mazda Canada, Mercedes-Benz Canada Inc., Cole Engineering and Golder Associates, who have

previously entered corporate teams in the Adventure Relay.
Donations to the Relay can be made by visiting www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay.
Teams of up to 15 will once again paddle, bike and run across the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail from Rice Lake (north of Cobourg) to Seneca College's King City Campus, with spirited start and finish line celebrations! This year's race welcomes many returning teams eager to better their 2016 performances, and many newcomers who are taking on the Moraine challenge for the first time. Roughly 30 teams are ready to go! This makes it among the largest events

of its kind in Canada!
"Over 120 ORTA members are volunteering for the day. Teams represent communities from across Ontario. It's so exciting to see teams entered from conservation authorities, cyclist, hiking and running clubs, and corporations," said Relay Co-Chair Brian Millage.
The big finish will arrive at the Log Cabin on King's Seneca College on Dufferin, between 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
For full event details, visit www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay. For all checkpoint locations with driving directions and maps, go to www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/course.

Stephanie Trick and Paolo Alderighi return

A powerful and highly entertaining "four-hands" jazz piano duo – Stephanie and Paolo – are dedicated to playing the music of the Swing era, along with some ragtime and blues.
Their styles differ – Paolo focuses on the music of Errol Garner, Earl Hines and Teddy Wilson, while Stephanie focuses on Fats Waller, James P. Johnson and Albert Ammons. They are an extraordinarily talented duo, and they have been performing together in the U.S., Europe, and Japan since 2010.
Hear Stephanie Trick and Paolo Alderighi on Saturday, June 17 at the home of Michele Mele and Luciano Tauro, 15785 Concession 8, Schomberg The performance runs 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$30 online and \$35 at the door. They're available from Brown Paper Tickets: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2916086>
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Nobleton United donates to Food Bank

Nobleton United Church recently donated \$300 to the King Township Food Bank for their Pop-Up Clothing request for new socks and underwear. The church had raised \$585 for outreach from their Dunk Tank event at the Victoria Day Fair at the Nobleton arena. Jeff MacDonald was the chief organizer of this event. Nancy Hopkinson was one of the people who got dunked many times. Minister Carol-Ann Chapman enjoyed her first Nobleton Victoria Day. Carol Ann Trabert received the cheque on behalf of the King Township Food Bank. The rest of the funds will be used for youth and seniors' programs. Shown are (l to r) Nancy Hopkinson, Minister Carol-Ann Chapman, Carol Ann Trabert, and Jeff MacDonald.

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You may find that your pain or stiffness affects your work, housekeeping, leisure activities, exercise, sports or other activities. You go to the drug store or to your doctor and get pills to help relieve your pain. But you find the pain keeps returning. Alternatively, the doctor may refer you to a specialist who may tell you that surgery is needed or is an option for you.
However, many people are hesitant to have surgery given its invasive nature. It is important to know that although surgery is sometimes necessary, it is considered a last resort in most cases.
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

York Pines United Church

On Wednesday, June 21, YPUC invites everyone to their annual Strawberry Supper. This will be at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per adult, \$5 per child 5-12 years of age and kids under 5 years of age are free.

Stacey Hollings is leading Yoga classes at YPUC on the following Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.: June 6 and 13.

Tea will be served after the class. Wear comfortable clothes, bring a mat if you have one and be prepared to move in gentle postures. Learn to relax your body, releasing tension from body and mind.

Donations are accepted for the class. Vacation Bible Camp will run from August 21 to 25 each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This camp is for children aged 5-12. The cost is \$60 per child and space is limited! This cost includes lunch and snacks.

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

Historic photos sought

Bill Foran, a lifelong resident of Schomberg, former Township councillor, retired teacher/principal and dedicated historian of our precious Schomberg, has a special request from our readers, Schomberg residents and ancestors of same.

As great as our Trisan Centre is, it is still incomplete! We have stunning busts of Dr. Jones and Bryan Jackson; great plaques and memorabilia donated by families of loved ones but there is still a frame that remains empty that relates to our glorious former Arena.

Foran is seeking any pictures that may be available, particularly of former contributors Mrs. Ora Piercy, the

long-time admission officer and veteran arena manager, Mr. Jack Church and assistant manager Frank McArthur.

If anyone has any other interesting, related photos, Foran would like to view them, but he does ask that no team photos be submitted as there is just such limited space and they cannot be accommodated.

Please contact Bill Foran at 905-939-7724 if you can assist. Your efforts and support will be greatly appreciated. It is so important to honour our history and revere all those who built and maintained our great arena in our great little town. The arena that was built with the blood, sweat and tears of our own and honoured its logo "Pay As You Go" and it did!

Farmers' Market

This year we can look forward to two Farmer's Markets in our community-one weekly and one bi-weekly.

Every Friday from 3-8 p.m., there will be a Farmers' Market at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive. This will run from June 2 through to Oct. 6.

Every other Saturday morning, there will be a market at our old Schomberg Agricultural and Community Arena, 251 Western Avenue. This will run from June 3 through to Oct. 7. The dates are June 3, 17, July 1, 15, 29, Aug. 12, 26, Sept. 9, 23 and Oct 7.

For further information please call 416-898-8019 or emailschombergfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Blood donor clinic

The next blood donor clinic in our great community is Wednesday, June 21 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive. A stormy winter and a wet spring this year have left blood inventory levels lower than normal. Remember, the demand for blood simply never stops: cancer patients, accident victims and people with blood disorders rely on blood transfusions every day, even during the summer.

Rich Hill supper

Rich Hill United Church, located at the corner of the 10th Sideroad the 2nd

Line, New Tecumseth, invites everyone to their annual Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 24 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes ham, varied salads, beautiful berries and delicious cakes. Take out is also available.

The cost is \$15 per adult; children 10 years of age and under are \$6 each. Tickets are only available at the door. For further information please call 905-880-0026.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

A wealth of sacred music swept through St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church here in Schomberg. Peter de Courcy Fenty Barbados born Suffragan (assistant) Bishop, responsible for the York-Simcoe area in the large Archdiocese of Toronto, took the Holy Communion service during his annual visit to the Parish of Lloydtown This combined parish wide service that brought Anglicans from Nobleton, Kettleby and Schomberg together.

It began with the old favourite "O Worship the King All Glorious Above" as the processional hymn as the crucifer carrying the processional cross led choir, followed by acolyte and bishop and parish priest through the nave [main part of the church] and up into the chancel sanctuary. Robes, mitre, stoles and church hangings were red to mark the first day of Pentecost and symbolize the tongues of flame that appeared above the heads of the disciples as they sat at dinner in Jerusalem cautiously marking the Jewish Festival of

Weeks or first harvest called Shavuot.

In his talk Bishop Peter reminded us that the first day of Pentecost, the church's longest season, marks the beginning of Christianity - the Jesus Movement when a bunch of scared wimps each received the flame of the Holy Spirit turning them into band of courageous Christ followers determined to spread his teachings out into the world. And he told us that we are responsible to keep this work on going by serving God the best we can. The bishop brought this point home by saying coming to church on Sunday isn't the end of our duty for as we receive the priest's parting blessing at the finish of every service we are reminded to "go in peace to love and serve the Lord."

After receiving Communion from Bishop Peter this Pentecost service concluded with the crucifer leading the clergy and acolyte back down through the church to the modern upbeat song "The Trees of the Field," with its definite Middle East flavour being the recessional hymn.

Light lunch followed in the church's lower level with time to meet and chat with the bishop.

Many thanks to all, especially our treasured organist and choir director Joy Gannicott, the lunch ladies and those that faithfully set up and put away who made this service such a success.

Please keep in mind the upcoming presentation in Christ Church, Kettleby starting at 7 p.m. on June 17 - "Soul Food R&R - Revealed and Reviewed," a round table fresh look at perplexing questions. Wine and cheese to follow.



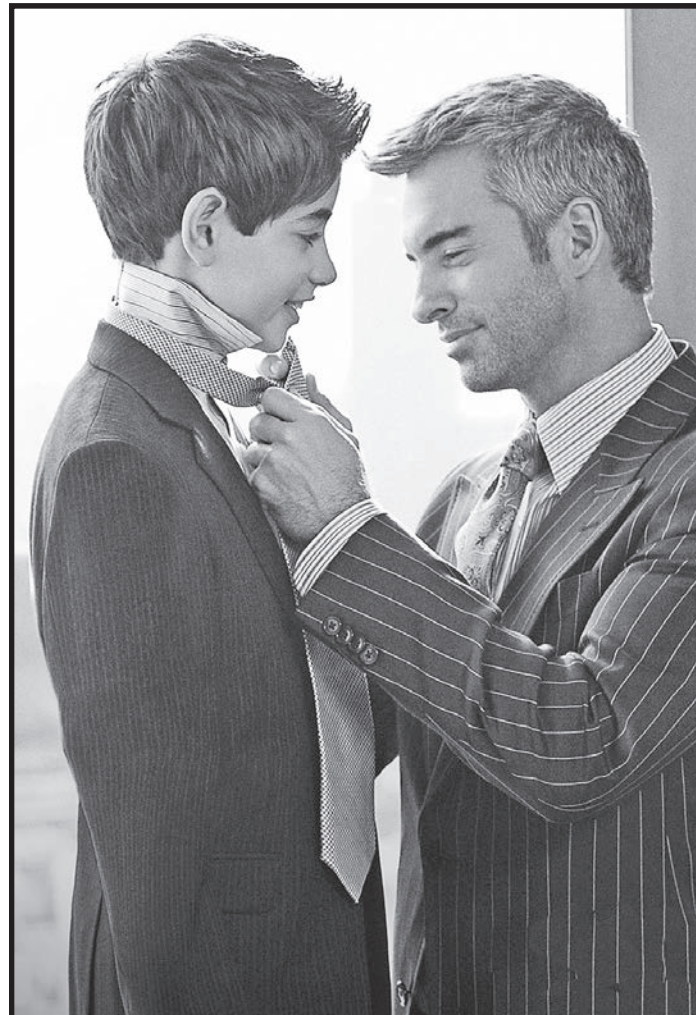
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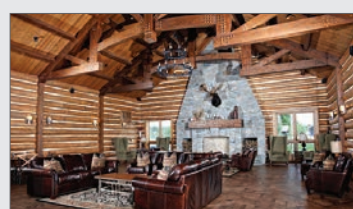


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Nobleton P.S. junior boys win championships

The Nobleton Public School Junior Boys' basketball team had a very successful season, culminating in two championship titles.

They began their season in April and it was apparent from the onset that they were going to be a talented team, made up of character players that were willing to work hard, and work together to improve every chance they were together. But no one, including players, coaches and parents from this small school, could have guessed that these skills and work ethic would result in both a Central Area Championship and then a York Regional Championship.

The team identity from the onset was speed. This included moving the ball in transition, driving the net, and most importantly ball distribution. All players on the team memorized and executed plays that were designed to utilize their speed. Through the course of the year, there was also a focus on defence. All players on the team were committed to improving in these two areas. The boys went undefeated through a series of exhibition games and tournaments.

They were victorious in The Nobleton P.S. Invitational Tournament, the 16th Avenue Public School Invitational Tournament, and two King City invitational tournaments.

After winning all of these tourna-

ments, which included upwards of 30 games, they went into their Central Area Tournament riding a high, but the team remained humble, and realized that it was going to be a challenge to try and win the Central Area Junior Basketball Championship. However, throughout the season, the boys had managed to make adjustments in both ends of the court to stifle teams defensively, and to create offence, and the area tournament was no exception.

Despite playing very competitive teams in the round robin, they remained undefeated in their pool. The most important lessons of sport, such as respect, discipline, sacrifice, and work ethic truly paid off in the semi-finals and finals. Some players had to be willing to change their role or focus so that the team could be successful. Some players had to come off the bench and face difficult match-ups and make sure they followed through with their assignments on both offence and defence. But once again the team did not waver or lose focus. Instead they seemed to thrive on the pressure, and they all demonstrated an unwillingness to lose. In every game, different players played important roles that led to the victory, and the entire team celebrated as one.

Nobleton Public School faced Devins Drive Public School in the semi-finals. It was a see-saw battle, and there



was never more than a two-point lead throughout most of the game. The second half saw two top players from both teams foul out with only a few minutes left in the game. The depth of the Nobleton team helped them prevail in the final minutes to surge ahead and win by 8 points.

They advanced to the finals to face a strong team from Hartman Public School. Once again different players stepped up in both ends of the court and Nobleton rolled to their first Central Area Championship in more than 12 years.

The Central Area Junior Boys title was an incredible accomplishment and this qualified the team for the York Regional Junior Boys Basketball Championship. Players and coaches were now in uncharted territory and did not know what to expect. Facing the best of the best in all of the York Region District School Board did not seem to phase the team. They went into each game as they had done all season long. They stuck to the game plan, and supported each other in every situation and in every game.

Once again the team continued to roll through another round robin undefeated, and as they advanced to the final four, the team, both players and coaches stayed focused on the task at hand and the semi-finals were no exception. The boys were successful in their semi-final game, and advanced to play a much taller team from L.H. Frechette Public School.

It was size vs. speed in the York Regional Junior Boys Basketball Championship. The boys dictated the pace of the game in the finals, and took away the Frechette offence by taking away their pass to the low post. With defensive steals leading to baskets in transition, the Nobleton team took a commanding lead in the game. It did not seem real until the final seconds ticked off the clock, but as the buzzer sounded, and the players jumped off the bench, and the players, coaches and parents exploded in celebration.

For the first time in Nobleton Public School history, they won the York Regional Junior Boys Basketball Championship. Their coaches Anthony Cortese and Kathleen Hill were very happy for the players, and proud of the team, and all that they accomplished throughout the course of their season. They want

to thank all of the parents who helped support the team by driving, buying drinks and dinners for those tournaments that went later into the evening, and especially for encouraging the team every step of the way through their applause and positive feedback.

Most importantly the coaches want to thank all of the players for their willingness to believe in the system, and to take the advice that they were given throughout the season, and make the necessary changes for the team to be successful all year long. The growth and maturity that each player demonstrated in such a short period of time was truly amazing, and the skills and talent they demonstrated on the court were exceptional.

Coaches Cortese and Hill would also like to thank the Grade 8 student coaches Sammy Dhillon, Lorenzo Rossi and Liam Rider, and the Grade 3 assistant coach and good luck charm Jayden Censori-Hercules.

The Nobleton Junior Boys Basketball Team consisted of Amar Aggarwal (Grade 5, Guard), Jaiveer Aggarwal (Grade 6, Starting Centre), Gurwaris Atwal (Grade 5, Forward), Ismail Azizi (Grade 5, Forward), Russell Bulgin (Grade 6, Starting Guard), Dante Censori-Hercules (Grade 5, Starting Guard), Samsher Dhillon (Grade 5, Guard), Harry Lally (Grade 5, Forward), Jayson Nguyen (Grade 5, Guard), Justin Plasa (Grade 6, Starting Forward), Mihir Rajput (Grade 6, Starting Guard), Arash Walizada (Grade 6, Forward).

Bottle drive supports team

The Richmond Hill Coyotes Bantam AAA hockey team is looking to raise funds and awareness about youth homelessness in York Region.

All funds raised in their fundraiser – a bottle drive – will go to 360 kids, a long-term service provider for at risk and homeless youth in York Region.

They will be set up at the King City arena on Saturday, July 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. As well the players will be heading out door to door in the area, trying to collect the bottles, which include beer and wine bottles and beer cans.

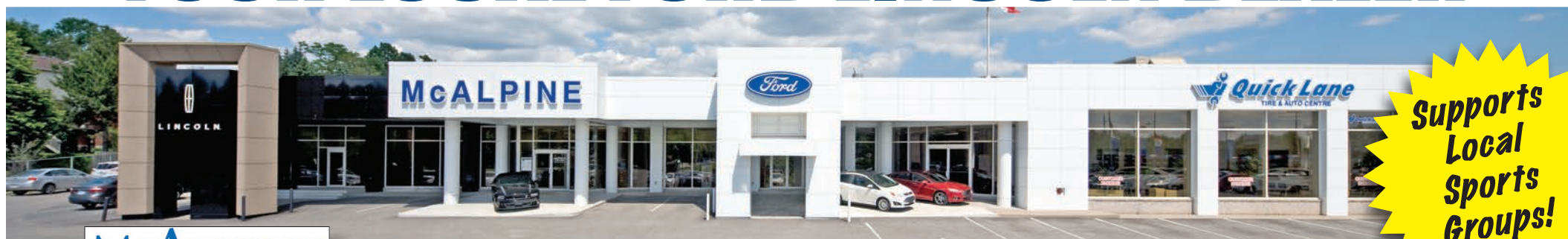


Lions golf tournament

The Nobleton Lions held their annual fundraising golf tournament Sunday at Nobleton Lakes. This is the major fundraising event for the club. Councilor David Boyd (far right) had the pleasure of golfing with Fire Chief Ritson his dad Tom and David's dad Bill.

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Ride 4 Styles raises five figures in memory of officer

By Jake Courtepatte

For the second straight year, a cold and rainy day failed to drown the spirits of the participants in the annual Ride for Styles.

Over 100 cyclists took to the streets and highways of Stouffville for the seventh year to commemorate the life of Constable Garrett Styles, sponsored by the York Regional Police among dozens of local businesses.

“Seeing this many people out here on a day like today is a testament to who he was as a person,” said chief organizer, YRP detective Ken Bardai. “It’s wonderful to see the impact he is still making as a person today.”

The event raised around \$18,000 this year for the Canadian Tire JumpStart program, Victim Services of York Region, and the Aga Khan Foundation Canada, a non-profit that supports social development programs in Asia and

Africa.

A donation was also made to the Canadian Police Memorial Ride to Remember.

With the motto “heroes in life, not death,” the Ride to Remember will take place in September to remember those like Styles who have fallen in the line of duty.

Deputy Chief Thomas Carrique acknowledged JumpStart’s annual \$10,000 donation to the Ride to Remember, and was pleased his force could return the favour with a \$5,000 cheque to the program thanks to Sunday’s Ride.

“It’s so nice we’re able to give back to JumpStart, and know that so many young people in our community will get a chance to play sports when they otherwise wouldn’t.”

Since its inception, the Ride 4 Styles has raised over \$100,000 for charity.

“The success of the ride for Styles every year can be attributed to everyone involved, from the riders, to the volunteers, to the community members that get involved,” said Bardai. “It is more than just an event for the police force, but for the whole community to come together and remember a great man while raising funds for some great causes.”

With humble beginnings in October of 2011 as a group of eight YRP cyclists, this year’s event featured both a 45-km. and 70-km. ride starting from Bruce’s Mill Conservation Area in Stouffville.

Carrique called the event “a celebra-



Sportscaster Jim Lang (left) joined York Regional Police Deputy Chief Thomas Carrique, Garrett Style’s father Gary, and Ride 4 Styles organizer Deputy Ken Bardai in presenting a \$5,000 cheque from Canadian Tire JumpStart to the annual Ride 4 Styles event on Sunday.

tion of Garrett’s life”, and hopes the event can raise “hundreds of thousands more for years to come.”

Styles, a seven-year veteran with

the force, was struck down by a minivan being driven by an underage driver in the early hours of the morning on June 28, 2011.



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Red Sox drop pair of early games

The peewee Red Sox, of the Aurora King Baseball Association, dropped a pair of games May 29 and 31.

On a cold rainy Monday, May 29, the Red Sox took on the Brewers in Nobleton for their first game of the season. In the top of the first, Michael Critelli picked up his first RBI when he drove in Daniel Sansone for the first run of the game and gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the first the Brewers scored 5 runs to take a 5-1 lead.

Dominic Ruso, Cameron Mondolo, Cameron Stryland all picked up RBIs in the top of the second as the Red Sox scored 5 runs and took a 6-5 lead. The Brewers had some big hits in the bottom of the second and score 5 runs and took a 10-6 lead. Daniel Galifi and Luca Forestieri got a big RBI single and double respectively to help the Sox score 5 more runs and retake the lead by one. In the bottom of the third, pitcher Daniel Sansone caught a line drive and quickly threw to Ryan Hull for an inning ending double play and limit the Brewers to only 4 runs.

Unfortunately due to lightning in the area, the game had to be cut short. After three innings, the final score was 14-11 for the Brewers.


On May 3, the Red Sox played the Diamondbacks in Nobleton.


The Diamondbacks took advantage of some defensive errors and jumped out to a 5-0 lead. The Sox scored 2 runs in the bottom of the first to cut their deficit to 5-3. The Diamondbacks had some big hits in the top of the second, but good defensive plays by Luca Forestieri and Jeffery Long limited them to only 3 runs.

The Sox faced good pitching in the bottom of the second as they were retired in order for the first time this season. The Diamondbacks scored 5 runs in the top of the third and extended their lead to 13-2. In the bottom of the third, the Red Sox only managed to score 2 more runs. Julien DiTullio flashed the leather at shortstop as he made a couple Tulowitzki-level plays and helped limit the Diamondbacks to only 2 runs. Julien DiTullio then showed power at the plate in the bottom of the inning as he had an RBI double and cut the Diamondbacks’ lead to 15-8.

In the top of the fifth catcher Ryan Hull picked off a runner at first, and with the help of Michael Critelli at shortstop caught a runner sleeping at second to limit the Diamondbacks to only 2 runs. In the bottom of the fifth the Red Sox couldn’t rally back as they only scored 1 run and lost the game 17-9.

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<p>WedgeWood Exhibit at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre (May 2-July 1st 10am-4pm) – Follow the history of Canada in the many pieces of decorative china on display at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. For more information please contact the centre at 905-833-2331 or kingmuseum@king.ca</p> <p>King Township Splash Pads - Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? Visit one of King’s three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and *New* King City (25 Doctors Lane). All splash pads will be ready for use on June 1st (King City opening date subject to change based on park construction completion). For more information please contact parks@king.ca</p>				<p>1 Play Basketball on the Courts at the King City and Nobleton Arena</p>	<p>2 Drop in Rock Climbing and High ropes at Cold Creek</p>	<p>3 Drop-in Yoga Tasca Park</p>
<p>4 Arts Society King – King Car Rally Event</p>	<p>5 Check out the Fitness Track at Tasca Park</p>	<p>6 Pickle Ball Seniors King City Public School</p>	<p>7 Ready, Set Go! Library Program for toddlers</p>	<p>8 Go for a Hike! King City Trails</p>	<p>9 Drop-in Playgroup Trisan Centre</p>	<p>10 King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival</p>
<p>11 Free Public Skate at the Trisan Centre</p>	<p>12 Register today for 10% off summer youth camps</p>	<p>13 Free Access to Fitness Centre and Classes Trisan Centre</p>	<p>14 Drop-in Archery Cold Creek Conservation Area</p>	<p>15 Drop-in Playgroup Nobleton Arena</p>	<p>16 Annual Seniors BBQ King City Seniors Centre</p>	<p>17 Stop the Spread! Invasive species walk and pull at Cold Creek</p>
<p>18 Sweet and Savoury Celebration Heritage and Cultural Centre</p>	<p>19 Seniors Community Exercise Program Trisan Centre</p>	<p>20 Mountain Bike Race Series Centennial Park</p>	<p>21 Check out the Snoezelen Room Nobleton Arena</p>	<p>22 Carpet Bowling for Seniors King City Arena</p>	<p>23 Friday Fun Club Trisan Centre</p>	<p>24 Nobleton Pool - Open House</p>
<p>25 Free access to Fitness Trisan Centre</p>	<p>26 Drop-in Pickle Ball Trisan Centre</p>	<p>27 Explore Trails Cold Creek Conservation Area</p>	<p>28 Take a Hike! Oak Ridges Trail</p>	<p>29 Carpet Bowling Trisan Centre</p>	<p>30 Free Youth Shiny Trisan Centre</p>	<p>JULY 1  Canada 150 Event in Kettleby</p>

For detailed information on each activity please visit juneprcmonth.king.ca

Nobleton Notes

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

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

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun! A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings each month from September to May. After the sleepover this Friday, June 2, A2J will be taking a break for the summer.

Join us Sunday, June 11 at 10 a.m. As we celebrate Communion. Jeff's message this week - "Many Shrines."

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our NextStep and KidzKonnection programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time.

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

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

Knights golf tourney

St. Mary's Knights of Columbus 20th

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annual Golf Tournament takes place Monday, June 26 Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. The cost for lunch, golf & dinner is \$200/person (incl. team scramble format, power cart, BBQ lunch, dinner and prizes). Dinner only is \$50/person. For more info contact David Sardone at 416-735-3166 or david@coverttechfab.com

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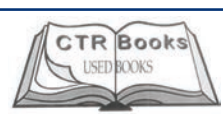
Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, June 11 is Trinity Sunday. Our minister Carol-Ann promises that all attending will receive some Neapolitan ice cream (three in one) after the 11:15 a.m. service in honour of this day. What is Trinity about? 2 Corinthians 13:14 explains:

"May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all."

Our regular church services on Sunday are at 11:15 a.m. This summer, we will have services all summer long at Nobleton United, except on Sunday, July 23 when Jack and Kim Campbell have kindly offered their place for a short service, picnic, swim, and walk in the forest. Schomberg United invites all to join them on Wednesdays in July for a short service at 6 p.m., and then a BBQ with potluck salads and desserts.

On Tuesday, June 13, from 5 to 7 p.m., Messy Church will have as its theme "The Lord's Prayer." It used to be that the Lord's Prayer was said in school, but most schools now do not allow it. A lot of children have never heard it.



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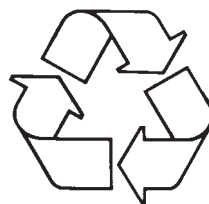
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The benefits of York's forests flourish

The Regional Municipality of York 2017 State of the Forests report reveals York Region's commitment to green infrastructure, specifically forests, trees and woodland cover, contribute to a healthier and more prosperous community.

Highlights of the report include an estimated 29 million trees provide significant economic, social, environmental and public health benefits. On an annual basis, York Region trees provide \$8 million in energy savings from reduced heating and cooling requirements, remove 3,200 tonnes of air pollution and 77,000 tonnes of carbon respectively.

The slight net increase in woodland cover to 23.2 per cent is a positive trend towards the 25 per cent target by 2031, and reflects the Region's efforts to balance unavoidable loss with gains (e.g. tree planting). York Region will continue to assess the coverage of single trees and large areas of forests every five years to track the state of Region's trees and forests. York Region's 2016 Forest Management Plan lays out the vision and goals for trees and woodlands in the Region, to be delivered through a series of objectives, strategies and actions.

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All the activities will be related to "the Lord's Prayer." Children from 2 years to early teens enjoy the various choices of activities. Since children come with a responsible adult, they can be helped with the activities if they are a bit challenging for them. Cathy Castator and I run the program, following suggestions from the Messy Church books, which are published in the U.K. The activities run from 5 to 6 p.m., then we have story time and at 6:15 we eat. The program is sponsored by Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches, so there is no charge for this program.

Similarly, these two churches sponsor the Schomberg Youth Club (10-16 years) Friday evenings at Schomberg Public School. The new music program (guitars are supplied) operates in the front hall outside the gym. These programs are also free.

On 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. Do join us

if you can.

On June 25, we are having a Canada Day 150 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.

Toronto Conference (four large Presbyteries together) met in Midland at North Simcoe Sports and Recreation Centre for its annual meeting on May 26-27. The theme was "Here I Am" from 1 Samuel 3:1-18. The major focus was whether Toronto Conference would become an Affirming Ministry within the United Church of Canada. There were many special speakers and lots of table discussion. There were sharing of many stories, some theological reflection, and inclusivity.

One minister admitted that he had originally been against gay marriage, but now thinks that position was wrong. He wants our churches to be a safe place for all. Many LGBTQ people have been hurt so much that they avoid places where they might be hurt again. Toronto Conference decided to become an Affirming Ministry. This does not mean that each church will automatically become Affirming. There is a two-year process for each church to go

through before deciding to become officially affirming. One valuable resource to help with the process can be found on the web by googling "Open Hearts through Affirm." This opens hearts to more than just the LGBTQ community. It opens hearts to all those who have suffered discrimination.

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

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

Tennis club opening day

Nobleton tennis club opening day is this Sunday, June 11 at noon. This is truly a community event. Please join

us, the nets are up and the surface is shiny new. All members, past, present and future are invited. Bring your racquet and tennis shoes and come and meet some new friends.

Nobleton Lions

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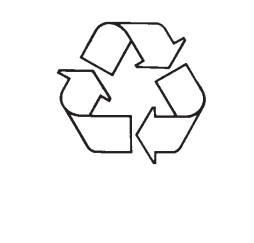
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Nobleton Notes

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Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Almost every day hundreds of people in vehicles travelling to and from work and school on Hwy. 27 must pass by without seeing it or if they do giving it little thought, this small rectangular building on a rise of land in Schomberg's cemetery. But this unpretentious structure covered in initial scarred yellow brick is the oldest church in King Township.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that in the early 1800s to escape unfair treatment at the hands of American revolutionaries because they refused to take sides in the Revolutionary War groups of settlers belonging to the Religious Society of Friends, better known as Quakers, travelled from northeastern United States to the wilds of Upper Canada. Promised land in return for building roads they first came to the Yonge Street to Davis Dr. region where they founded the town of Newmarket. Later groups settled in the

northern part of what would become King Township founding settlements at Kettleby, Lloydtown and Schomberg (founded as Brownsville by Friends member John R. Brown).

At first Friends met in private farmhouses but in April 1833 they bought land on Concession 9 (Hwy. 27) just south of the hamlet of Brownsville, which today is the grounds of the Schomberg Union Cemetery. Shortly afterwards they built their meeting house on it. Just like early Christians the Quakers refer to their members as the church and the building where they worship as the meeting house.

The original Schomberg Meeting House was a simple rectangular frame construction with its exterior walls covered most probably in board and batten style with its main entrance facing south.

Though much smaller it followed closely the design of the Newmarket Meeting House. A long verandah ran the length of its eastern side with a row of elegantly simple wooden pillars supporting its roof. Each side had 4 large rectangular windows allowing light, an important spiritual element for Friends, to flood the interior. The original rippled glass was shipped from

Toronto in kegs of molasses to prevent breakage.

As in most meeting houses the interior is one big room once divided in half by a movable screen separating the men's section from the women's. This one room had little or no ornamentation. The interior walls featured simple wainscoting with panelled wood above.

Plain wooden benches faced a raised platform along 1 wall called the ministers' gallery where the elders sat. As in Newmarket there was no formal order of service and everyone sat for an hour in meditative silence broken only when someone felt moved to offer a brief prayer or speak a short passage from the Bible.

The screen would have been moved aside on the 1st and 4th Sundays to allow for joint meetings and later under more relaxed rules for families to sit together.

By 1880 the building was in much need of repair so it was decided not only to take away the long porch but turn the whole structure so it would face east and west. Then the exterior walls were faced with yellow brick, and the roof covered with new thicker cedar shakes. A small covered porch was added to shelter the eastern entrance.

And a small room was created inside to serve as a children's Sunday school.

In a slight break with tradition the windows were slightly arched and the double main door now on the south side was enlarged with its top tier of glass panes cut in trapezoid design. Friends travelled from neighbouring communities - some a distance away by horse and buggy or sleigh to attend services and the meeting house was a social hub for them hosting picnics and church suppers.

Within a few years, however, the Quaker population in Schomberg and surrounding area had dwindled and the meeting house was seldom used. Eventually it was taken over by the Schomberg Cemetery Board to be used as a vault or mortuary where the casketed remains of the dead could be kept in winter when ground burial was impossible.

Today this important piece of King history stands silent, its windows covered in black painted inside shutters. Much of the original interior pine plank flooring still remains intact, as do the original benches as well as the disused wood stove. A rather unattractive cement block addition at the back serves as a storage place.

701 COMING EVENTS

THE 130TH ANNUAL MEETING OF The King City Cemetery Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the King City Library. All plot holders welcome.

708 OBITUARIES


Middlebrook: John George
At Stevenson Memorial Hospital Alliston, on Sunday June 4, 2017. John Middlebrook in his 97th year, beloved husband of the late Thelma Middlebrook (nee: Uppington). Loving father of Yvonne and her husband Santino Paniccia and pre-deceased by his son Grant Middlebrook. Remembered by his beloved grandchildren: Lisa and Jamie, Caroline and Frank, Christopher, Adrian, and his great grandchildren Mary, Samuel, Caitlyn and Evelyn. Family and friends were received at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Tuesday June 6, 2017 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday June 7, 2017 at 11am. Interment Bond Head Cemetery. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Sunday was Pentecost the day when we celebrate the birth of the Christian church as the Holy Spirit came upon the disciples with tongues of fire and in a powerful wind!

The congregation was invited to wear the colours of Pentecost: red, orange, yellow, green and blue. As part of the children's story, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan had the children form a circle and then invited individual members of the congregation to say the Lord's Prayer in various languages: French (Tanya Nesterenko), German (Hilda Baumhard), Swedish (Maria Ehnes), Sinhalese (Rosemary Karunaratne) and Gaelic (Sean Hopkins). As each completed their prayer, they were invited to join the circle.

As Rev. Evelyn pointed out, differences should not divide us but rather we should make our circle larger and invite those appearing different to join our circle, enriching our lives in doing so. This symbolic act was quite powerful to witness and culminated in everyone saying the Lord's Prayer in English

together.

We extend our prayers and thoughts to Fred and Betty Beaton on the death of Fred's sister, Marjorie MacLeod in Ottawa.

Join us for breakfast at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill in King City. There's always lots to discuss. We usually are sitting at the table inside the doors on the right.

Keep Saturday, June 17 open. Our popular and mouth-watering Fish Fry will be happening again this year, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Please call Kristen at the office (905-833-5181 or email her at kcuc@bellnet.ca) to reserve your tickets. There will be salads, oven roasted potatoes, all you can eat freshly caught and prepared whitefish and an amazing selection of desserts! Some tickets will be available at the door.

Another Scrapbooking/Cardmaking Day will be held on Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 to help defray expenses and includes a donation to the church. Please pass the word along to those you know who like to scrapbook or create cards! Lots of laughter, food and creativity! Please call our Office Administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 to register.

Keep Sunday, June 18 marked on

your calendar. This will be our special outdoor worship and picnic at the Kell Farm, 14580 Keele Street, weather permitting. In the unlikely event of rain, the worship will be held at the church.

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 June 11 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Book of Revelation" with God's Intervention.

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.

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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

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Cemetery board

The 130th annual meeting of the King City Cemetery Board of Directors will be held Wednesday, June 14 at 7 p.m. in the King City Library. All plot holders welcome.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Summer's around the corner and we're looking forward to our activities planned for this time of year.

This Sunday, June 11 at 10:30 a.m., Lynn Vissers and Sophia Khani will lead us in worship with Sophie telling us about her amazing school/mission trip to Belize last March. The following Sunday, Father's Day, we're having John Mills preach, followed by the Sunday school wrap-up and BBQ. Join us for a wonderful time of good food and fun!

Over the summer the children are most welcome to stay with their parents in the sanctuary. There will be quiet ac-

tivities prepared for them. A nursery is available. Join us afterwards for coffee or lemonade.

The Ladies' Prayer Time will not continue over the summer. Instead, there will be opportunities for prayer walks! Lynn is preparing material that may be used. Anyone may participate at their own time, in their own community, with others or on their own. Let Lynn know if you'd like some materials to guide you in your prayer walks. God will be listening!

Drop-in Art on Wednesdays, for all ages is coming to a close for the summer. Art-in-the-Park is back and children, ages 4 and up and their parents are welcome to drop by July 4-7 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Make special memories together.

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. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Trinity Sunday is this Sunday, June

11. We welcome our area bishop, Bishop Peter Fenty, to officiate at a special worship celebration that will include the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows. Please note that this service will begin at 10 a.m.

Our summer worship schedule officially begins on Sunday, June 18. Starting June 18 and throughout July and August, our main Sunday worship service will be at 10 a.m. in the chapel. The 8 a.m. service will continue in the chapel, as usual. All are welcome and invited to join us!

All Saints' Strawberry Social will be on Saturday, June 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. as part of our 160th anniversary celebrations. The event is free of charge but a donation may be made to the Pikangikum Water Project. We will also have a mini market of art, books, Boutique items, model cars and more.

There are members of our parish community who have difficulty getting to church. We know who some are, but not all. If you need a ride on Sunday morning, please call the church office: 905 833-5432.

Horticultural Society By John Arnott

A packed house listened with great interest to guest speaker Mark de Pelham's informative presentation on the contentious subject of cannabis (marijuana) at the Nobleton-King City Horticulture Society's May 29 meeting in Nobleton's Community Hall and came away with a better understanding of this high profile plant as our government gets ready to legalize its limited use for medicinal purposes.

Expert de Pelham dispelled myths about the notorious weed and clued his audience in to its long history usage and the pros and cons of its legal upcoming role in our society.

As well members and guests were treated to a great flower show which had 75 entries. Anne Peat (Kettleby) was the top novice and novice Judy Onorato won Best in Show Decorative, with her delightful entry "May Repose" a study in pastels. John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines Tottenham), who won a first for his "May Repose" a study in yellow and black, earned most points in show with 28 while Barb Downey (Castlederg) came a close second with 25 followed by Anne Peat with 23 and Maria Pedersen (King City) with 18. Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) won Best in Show Cultural for her splendid stem of Solomon's seal.



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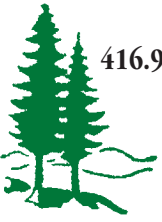
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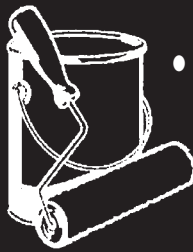
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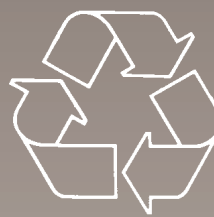
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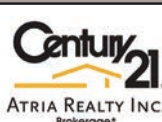
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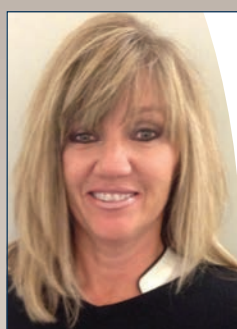
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