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Get ready for 4th Rock 'n Roll MS Away family day

By Mark Pavilons

The "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away" family fun day is fast approaching and promises to be the best ever.

Visitors can spend a fun-filled 1950s-themed afternoon of fun for a very worthy cause.

The day includes a classic car show, live entertainment, children's activities and rides, unique food vendors, and much, much more. Last year's event featured over 300 cars and hosted over 2,000 guests.

The event takes place at the Schomberg Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a brief opening ceremony at noon with guests and local politicians. The event is aimed at promoting awareness and raising funds for those living with MS in York Region.

Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible car show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods, complete with "Best in Show" prizes. Children's attractions, rides and games are also on tap. Indulge with a slice of pizza from a wood-burning oven, fresh squeezed lemonade, or ice cream straight from the ice cream truck.

Main stage entertainment will include a fabulous '50s rock 'n roll show and Elvis tribute by singer Peter Marino. Organizers are pleased to have "The Italianista" Romina Monaco as MC on the main stage.

Monia Isgro, chair of the event committee, is afflicted with MS and knows first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

"The goal of holding this event is to promote awareness and to raise much needed funds to help those living with MS in York Region Last year's event achieved both!"

See 'Fundraiser' on Page 3



Motorcyclist injured in collision

By Mark Pavilons

A Mississauga man is recovering in hospital after a collision in Nobleton last Wednesday afternoon.

York Regional Police report the collision occurred at roughly 2:30 p.m. and involved a motorcycle and a pickup truck on Highway 27, next to the No Frills.

King Fire & Emergency Services responded with 14 personnel. Crews administered assistance to the man before York EMS arrived. The rider of the motorcycle, a 59-year-old man from Mississauga, was airlifted to Sunnyside. His injuries have been deemed non-life-threatening.

The driver of the truck, a 67-year-old man from Gilford was not injured. The area was cordoned off for almost four hours.

The investigation is on-going, anyone with information is asked to contact police.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, June 26, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, July 10, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Parks Summer Student - Operator (closes when filled)
- Bylaw Enforcement Officer - closes June 23
- Personal Trainer (P/T, contract) - closes June 29
- Pre-School and Children's Program Instructor (P/T, camp) - closes July 2
- Inclusion Summer Camp Counsellor (seasonal) - closes when filled
- Arena/Facility Operator I - closes June 30

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION

The municipal offices will be closed on Monday, July 3 for Canada Day, reopening Tuesday, July 4 for regular business hours. King's libraries will be closed July 1.

In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Schomberg and King City Urban Areas Zoning By-law Review

The second phase of King Township's Zoning By-law Review focusing on the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas is progressing. Thank you to all those who have participated in our consultation events and/or submitted comments on the Draft of the ZBL.

We are pleased to advise that the REVISED FINAL DRAFT of the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas By-law will be presented to Council for adoption together with a recommendation report on **Monday, June 26, 2017 at 6:00pm**, in the Council Chambers of the Township of King Municipal Offices located at 2075 King Road, King City

It should be noted that the previous drafts of the ZBL for the Urban Areas of Schomberg and King City also incorporated the new Nobleton ZBL, as one Urban Areas Zoning By-law. In response to comments received on the final draft of the Urban Areas Zoning By-law, the final ZBL resulting from the Schomberg and King City phase of the Review has been restructured and no longer applies to the Nobleton urban area. The Nobleton urban area continues to be subject to the Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law 2016-71 that resulted from the first phase of the ZBL Review. Nobleton ZBL 2016-71 is now in effect and is available online at www.king.ca.

The REVISED FINAL DRAFT for the Schomberg and King City Urban Areas (excluding Nobleton) is **now available online on June 16, 2017** on the Zoning By-law Review project page of the Township's website. You are also encouraged to visit the Zoning By-law Review project page for additional information and background documents associated with the Zoning By-law Review.

Thank you very much to all who have participated in the Review process to date. We appreciate your continued interest in this initiative.

Contact:

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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



Stay cool in King

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

Nobleton Outdoor Pool Season Opening: Please note that due to recent inclement weather and the effect it's had on construction, the grand opening will take place on Sat., July 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Adam Viola at 905-939-1216 or aviola@king.ca.

Schomberg Horticultural Society Annual Garden Tour

Take a self-guided driving tour of many of the fabulous and diverse private gardens in King Township.

Sunday June 25, 10am – 4pm

\$10/person. Tickets available on tour day from 9:45am at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street, Schomberg

New this year! Some gardens will also be featuring art displays.



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 juneprmonth.king.ca

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York District School Board establishes Human Rights Office

The York Region District School Board announced the establishment of its Human Rights Office.

The Human Rights Office will be responsible for human rights compliance, processes and procedures to receive and respond to complaints of harassment and discrimination re-

ported by students, families, staff and community members.

“The development of a robust Human Rights Office is an important commitment we’ve made to our communities and the Ministry of Education,” said Kathryn Wallace, YRDSB interim director. “Our staff and trust-

ees have been working collaboratively to complete this important work.”

Until the appointment of the Human Rights Commissioner, complaints alleging violations of the Human Rights Code will be handled by Paul Addie, CEO of Advent 10 Management Inc.

YRDSB has also developed a Hu-

man Rights Policy 241, which outlines the steps taken to address human rights related complaints.

Creating the office was one of the Ministry Directions provided to YRDSB. The Commissioner of the Human Rights Office will report to the director of education.



Annual Garden Tour this Sunday

The Schomberg Horticultural Society presents its annual Garden Tour this Sunday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The self-guided tour allows visitors to explore eight fabulous gardens, from Schomberg to Kettleby and Ansnorveldt.

This year, the society has teamed up with Arts Society King, which is presenting artists at each garden venue.

Tickets/maps are only \$10 each. Visitors are asked not to bring their dogs and to try to park on the road.

For more about the society, contact Jill Watts-Hayward, at 905-939-2781. You can also visit the ASK website at www.artsocietyking.ca

Fundraiser, car show Sunday

From Front Page

“All who attended are now a little more knowledgeable about MS and its effect on those inflicted with the disease.”

From the monies raised, donations were made to the York South MS Chapter – Client support services, assisting those who suffer from MS directly; and Sunnybrook MS Research Clinic, to help to find a cure.

The event would not be possible without the participation and significant contribution of volunteers and generous sponsors. To date this event has raised more than \$65,000 for those in need.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A donation of only \$5 will get you into the event.

For further information, sponsorship opportunities or tickets, contact Grace Isgro at 416-543-1079, gisgro@rogers.com

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Summer Safety Tips

After months spent daydreaming, the sunny horizons and lazy days are finally here. This means opening cottages, getting your boat back in the water and packing those RV's and trailers for a road trip. If you are one of these seasonal pleasure takers keep reading below for some helpful summer tips.

The first stop is the cottage: Safety and maintenance are a vital part of this ritual. Whether you are a seasonal cottager or visit the cottage throughout the entire year a visual inspection of both the interior and exterior of your cottage should be completed upon arrival.

When doing the visual inspection take note of:

- fallen branches & debris
- holes and damage to the exterior (this may be a sign of four-legged intruders)
- overgrown trees
- shoreline hazards if located on the waterfront (i.e. washed up debris)
- missing or loose shingles
- damaged power lines, water pipes, propane lines, oil tanks, water heaters and septic tanks
- eavestroughs full of debris
- rodent damage
- damaged handrails, stairs, decks and docks (i.e. loose boards and steps)
- fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors and flashlights and make sure that all are operational.

Replacement costs have increased over the years. Be sure that any recent additions or renovations you have worked so hard to enjoy are covered. Have your broker reevaluate the rebuilding cost of your cottage to confirm it is insured to value.

Getting the boat in the water:

- All operators of motorized recreational watercrafts require a valid watercraft license. Make sure that you are licensed before heading out on the water to prevent unnecessary fines.
- Be sure your watercraft is adequately insured. Protect yourself and others by having your broker review your insurance needs.
- Do not consume alcohol while boating. While you may be completely comfortable knowing your limit, there are other factors such as heat and motion, which can intensify the impact of alcohol.
- Put safety first when enjoying water sports like waterskiing. Remember, as the operator of the boat you are responsible for the safety of the skier(s).

Hitting the road: You've filled the gas tank, packed everything possible and are ready to hit the open road. Before you pull out of the driveway here are some important reminders:

- Effective July 1, 2011 Ontario drivers with a full G license are now able to operate or tow recreational vehicles up to 11,000 kg (combined weight).
- Be aware of the trailer and towing vehicle's weight capacity. The combined vehicle weight can be found affixed to the recreational vehicle, trailer and tow vehicle.
- Verify your insurance coverage with your insurance broker and carry a current liability slip in the vehicle at all times.
- It is recommended that you purchase \$2 million liability coverage when towing your trailer. Liability coverage is extended from the towing vehicle.
- Check all turn signals, headlights, taillights, horn, hitching and towing equipment.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

Drivers are still not getting the message

Despite widespread awareness and media attention to the dangers on our roads, it seems drivers are still not getting the message.

Impaired driving, and distracted driving continue to plague York Region.

The weekly tallies are almost unbelievable.

Over the week of June 12-19, YRP laid 25 impaired driving charges, and 114 distracted driving charges.

One driver, a 41-year-old man from Georgina, was found asleep at the wheel, with the car running and a bottle in his centre console.

Police are on the lookout for distracted drivers and have taken to riding York transit buses to spot these motorists. This charge carries a \$490 fine and 3 demerit points.

Impaired driving has been a thorn in our side ever since automobiles appeared on our roads.

One of the first reported criminal cases regarding drinking and driving in Canada was an Alberta decision in 1920 called R. v. Nickle. In that case, the appeal court found that the act of driving while intoxicated was an unlawful act that could support a manslaughter conviction.

In 1921, Parliament created a summary conviction offence for drinking and driving, called "driving while intoxicated." At the time, the courts interpreted intoxication to mean substantial inebriation, and more than just being under the influence of alcohol. The minimum penalty for the first offence was seven days in jail. The minimum penalty for the second offence was one month in jail. The minimum penalty for a third offence was three months in jail.

In 1925, Parliament amended the Criminal Code to include a new offence of driving while intoxicated by a narcotic. The offences were also amended to include "care or control" of a motor



Mark Pavilons

vehicle.

In 1930, Parliament changed the offence to a hybrid offence, giving the Crown the option to proceed with the more serious indictable offence procedure. In 1947, Parliament amended the Criminal Code again, adding a presumption of care or control when a person was found sitting in the driver's seat of a motor vehicle.

In 1951, Parliament re-worded the law, making it an offence to operate or have care or control of a motor vehicle while the driver's ability to operate the motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol or other drugs.

The breathalyzer was made into a practical police tool by Robert Frank Borkenstein in 1952, which allowed for the police to measure a person's blood alcohol concentration. The first Canadian test of the breathalyzer was in Ontario in 1954. By 1962, police were using the breathalyzer for "mass testing."

In 1969 (15 years after the introduction of the breathalyzer into Canada), Parliament created an offence of driving while "over 80" (over 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood). In 1976, Parliament made the penalty the same as driving while impaired, created the offence of refusing to provide a breath sample (with the same penalties), and created laws allowing the police to use roadside screening devices. Both offences are now set out in the same section of the Criminal Code, section 253.

After 1976, there were additional changes to the minimum penalties, and the introduction of new offences (impaired driving causing bodily harm and impaired driving causing death).

So much for history. Anti drinking and driving organizations have been spreading awareness for decades. I would have thought their message was heard, loud and clear.

But by 2008, drinking and driving cases made up 12 per cent of all criminal charges, making it the largest single offence group. In 2008, it was estimated that 53,000 drinking and driving cases are heard every year in Canada. The conviction rate was 73 per cent, which exceeded the rate for all criminal convictions by 13 per cent. Notwithstanding the higher rate of conviction, drinking and driving cases are more likely to go to trial than any other criminal offence.

Here in York, YRP is stepping up its efforts for both impaired and distracted drivers.

Headlines and TV news stories are

still filled with impaired driving stories.

After the tragedy we witnessed on King's border in 2015, that claimed the lives of three children and one adult from the same family, one would think such incidents would be reduced.

No one ever contemplates potential tragedy when getting behind the wheel of a 3,000-pound machine. But that should be everyone's first thought, especially after a few drinks.

Police can only do so much, and that's why public involvement is crucial. Members of the public have responded in kind, and many impaired drivers are being nabbed after calls from civilians who witness erratic driving behaviour.

York Regional Police thanks members of the community for helping them stop and arrest impaired drivers by calling 9-1-1 through the Safe Roads ... Your Call program. "We consider these incidents a life-threatening crime in progress and will continue to respond to these calls.

"If you see dangerous driving or behaviors on the road that could jeopardize the safety of motorists and pedestrians, you are encouraged to contact police immediately."

There's more than enough carnage in the world today. We don't need to add to it through careless actions.

The onus is on all of us to change opinions and attitudes.

If we can band together and save just a handful of lives, that means there will be more Father's Day and Canada Day celebrations enjoyed by all. Think about it.

Letter to the Editor

Tax rates should have dropped

You might want to re-examine the figures for your article on King's property taxes ("Zero tax increase in King's amended 2017 budget").

You are giving your readers the false impression that their property taxes will be flat this year. In fact, the average King homeowner is facing a 7.5% increase in their property taxes because of the increase in MPAC assessments (ie the assessed value of everyone's home).

The proposed budget introduced to council in January provided for a very reasonable 2.3% increase in spending. This would have required the collection of \$25.7M from King residents for 2017. If MPAC assessed values had stayed constant, the property tax rate would have increased from about 0.0093% to 0.0094% to fund the budget. However, MPAC assessed values finalized this spring increased by 7.5%.

What should have happened was that the property tax rate should have dropped by 5.2% to 0.0088% to fund the January proposed budget of \$25.7M. Instead, council decided to keep the tax rate flat at 0.0093% (instead of dropping it to 0.0088%) and collect \$27.9M from King residents, \$2.2M more than the \$25.7M proposed in January. The extra \$2.2M collected from King residents this year is being transferred to the reserve funds which were very sufficient before the transfer.

This decision will cost King residents dearly when they get their final tax bills this summer.

Colin Martin
King City



Brainteaser



If seven cats kill seven rats in 7 minutes, how many would be needed to kill one hundred rats in 50 minutes?

Last week's answer: Dopey never utters a word!

King Township Trivia

In 1971 a new bridge on the 4th concession north of Hwy. 9 was opened over the Holland Marsh canal, replacing a 40 year old timber bridge built in the early 1930s for \$800.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you going away on vacation this summer?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you be attending a Canada Day celebration?

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Council should focus on dangerous intersections

I read with some shock and dismay the article on page 1 of the June 1 issue ("King pushes for lights at Greenside and King Road"). Three issues come immediately to mind.

The first two involve public safety. First, the intersection at 8th Concession and King Road has claimed the lives of several of our promising youth. These deaths were likely avoidable with the installation of proper traffic control lights, and this has been an issue for over a decade! Lights at that intersection would also facilitate the safe entry and exit from the south end of the 8th Concession which has also caused several serious injuries and property damage. As some may remember, a Nobleton by-pass has been discussed for years, and proper traffic control lights at the 8th Concession are an integral

Future of AI interesting to say the least

Having spent my career in computer data processing, I watch with great interest at the progress being made in artificial intelligence (AI) including self-driving vehicles. Recently I was having a medical test performed and the technician mentioned that he had an "accent" despite being in Canada for 25 years. I asked him where he was from and he replied "Russia."

"Oh," I replied. "Russia is in the news a lot recently." I told him that my only real involvement with Russians was when I worked for a computer company in the mid-70s that helped host a world-wide computer chess tournament. The Russians were under tremendous pressure to win the tournament as this was the height of the cold war and Communism obviously was the superior system, at least in the eyes of the Russian participants. Losing the tournament was not an option for the Russian scientists.

At this, my new technician friend asked if I had heard about Garry Kasparov, the Russian chess grandmaster. "Of course," I said. "IBM's Deep Blue computer defeated world champion Kasparov and IBM wouldn't do a rematch."

"Well, I used play Kasparov!" he proudly replied.

All of this happened back in the late 1990s but it was shocking to witness a domain of complex human thinking fall to integrated circuits and algorithms.

I am all for pushing the boundaries of knowledge and technology, but I wonder what the future holds when it comes to AI. Already our manufacturing is being automated and expert systems are likely to replace human authorities.

How will people earn a living in the future if machines can do everything better than humans? We might be busy programming but how long will it be before machines can program themselves or evolve beyond requiring programming?

Will machines get tired of working while humans reap the rewards or meddle in "their" domains?

I am not sure the AI future is that rosy, but it will be interesting.

Earle Laycock
Nobleton

Letters to the Editor

part of any such plan.

Second, fixing the traffic lights at King Road and Highway 27 is a much more critical issue and one that would cost almost nothing! I have discussed this issue with the mayor on several occasions and, as of this date, the problem remains. There is no left turn light going south on Hwy. 27 during afternoon rush hour, or going north on Hwy. 27 during morning rush hour. Since the traffic on Hwy. 27 is much heavier going south in the morning and going north in the afternoon, this means that someone trying to turn left is put at much greater risk, and will likely have to wait through several lights to complete a turn. Similar situations exist on King Road at this intersection.

The fix requires one adjustment to the lights that already exist: simple and inexpensive. Since this intersection has been the site of numerous accidents in the last decade, this would seem to be a more pressing priority. However, nothing to date has been done.

Finally, those who remember the

public meetings during the Slokker application for the development in the northeast quadrant of Nobleton might recall that our Director of Planning, Stephen Kitchen, assured those in attendance that the construction of more than 600 homes in that area would have NO adverse impact on traffic in Nobleton. The audience was incredulous then, and rightly so. At that time, the developer could have been required to install traffic lights at the intersection of Greenside and King Road. Instead, we learn that the taxpayers are going to

be expected to pay for the \$250,000 costs!

We have seen the cost for rental of recreation facilities increase, continuing decay of roadways, and lack of funding for community initiatives, and now we are being asked to pay for something that should have been the responsibility of a developer, and something that does NOT address the two areas that are the most dangerous.

Please, Mr. Boyd and council, start considering the real needs of the area!

Jim Streb



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Notice of Commencement and Public Meetings GO Rail Network Electrification Transit Project Assessment Process

Metrolinx, an agency of the Province of Ontario, is upgrading its commuter rail system into Regional Express Rail. The Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) is now home to nearly 7 million people and heading towards 10 million by 2041. To address the urgent transit needs of the GTHA, the Province of Ontario committed to implement Regional Express Rail and make other improvements to the GO system. By 2025, electrified trains will be running every 15 minutes or better, all day and in both directions, within the most heavily travelled sections of the GO network.

The Process

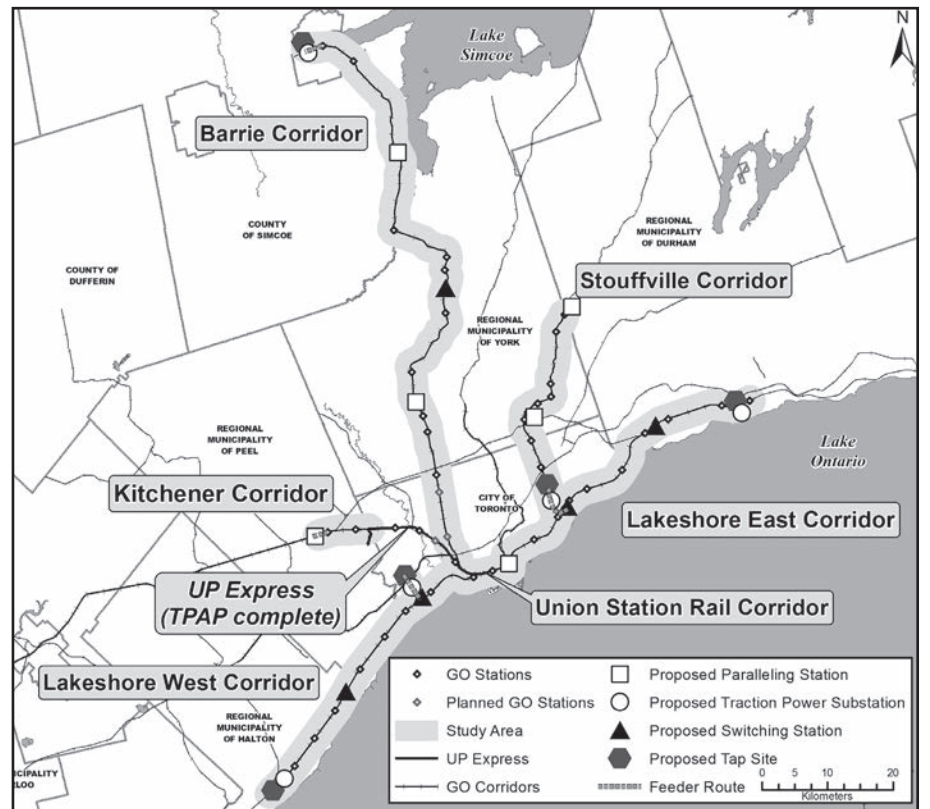
Metrolinx and Hydro One are co-proponents, jointly carrying out the Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP) in accordance with *Ontario Regulation 231/08 - Transit Projects and Metrolinx Undertakings* (made under the *Environmental Assessment Act*) to examine the environmental impacts of converting several GO rail corridors from diesel to electric propulsion.

The Project

As part of Regional Express Rail, Metrolinx is proposing to electrify GO-owned corridors. The GO Rail Network Electrification undertaking will entail design and implementation of a traction power supply system and power distribution components located along and within the vicinity of the rail corridors.

The Study Area (see key map) includes six GO rail corridors, as well as proposed locations for the traction power facilities (i.e., Traction Power Substations, Paralleling Stations, Switching Stations) and ancillary components:

- Union Station Rail Corridor
- Lakeshore West Corridor – West of Bathurst St. to Burlington
- Kitchener Corridor – UP Express Spur (at Highway 427) to Bramalea
- Barrie Corridor – Parkdale Junction to Allandale GO Station
- Stouffville Corridor – Scarborough Junction to Lincolnville GO Station
- Lakeshore East Corridor – Don River Layover to Oshawa GO Station



Traction Power Supply and Distribution System

Electrification of the GO Network requires a connection to the provincial electrical system. It is proposed that power be supplied from Hydro One's existing 230 kilovolt (kV) transmission lines through the installation of five (5) Tap locations which will bring power to the Traction Power Substations (TPS) and then feed into the power distribution system components adjacent to and along the rail corridors to be electrified.

Consultation

Building on the first and second rounds of public consultation meetings held in February/March 2016 and November 2016, Metrolinx and Hydro One are now formally commencing the TPAP. A third round of public consultation is planned for June/July 2017 (details below) and will present the findings of the technical/environmental studies (posted online at www.gotransit.com/electrification) undertaken for the GO Rail Network Electrification Project. Members of the public, government agencies, Indigenous communities and other interested parties are encouraged to participate in the process and/or contact the project team directly with feedback or questions. A discussion guide will be posted online at www.gotransit.com/electrification prior to the meetings to provide key information.

We invite you to join us in person at the public meeting nearest you to find out more.

Meeting times: 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. / Presentation: 7:00 p.m.

Monday, June 26, 2017	Wednesday, June 28, 2017	Thursday, June 29, 2017	Wednesday, July 5, 2017
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For further information on the project and studies completed to date, please visit www.gotransit.com/electrification.

If you would like to be added to our project mailing list, submit a comment or question, or to receive additional information related to the Project, please send an e-mail to the project team at: electrification@metrolinx.com or contact:

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Inaugural Relay for Life a success

King City hosted its first ever Relay for Life event on June 1. The event ran from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. There were teams of about 10 people and at least one team member had to be walking around the track at all times.

Each member took turns walking around the track throughout the day. The event was organized by a group of about 12 students in various grades and four teacher advisors; including Mrs. Itzkovitch, Mr. Raposo, Mr. Mackie, and Mrs. Clara. The head organizers were Natalie Hanna and Maha Dogar, both Grade 12 students.

There were participants from the school (both teachers and students) and community. In total there were 350 participants for this event and six cancer survivors.

They raised a total of \$46,000. Organizers had inflatables and multiple carnival games (ping pong, card games, henna, face painting) throughout the day. Mr. Raposo shaved his head in honour of those who are battling cancer; and this raised over \$25,000, while another teacher from the school shaved his mustache.

Other teachers from the school performed a rap battle when the participants raised over \$15,000.

Relay for Life is an event sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society. The local fundraiser will run programs like Wheels for Hope (free appointment drives for cancer patients who are unable to get to their appointments), leading cancer research, and an anonymous help line where cancer patients and caregivers can be given proper information.

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From Thursday, June 22 to Wednesday, June 28

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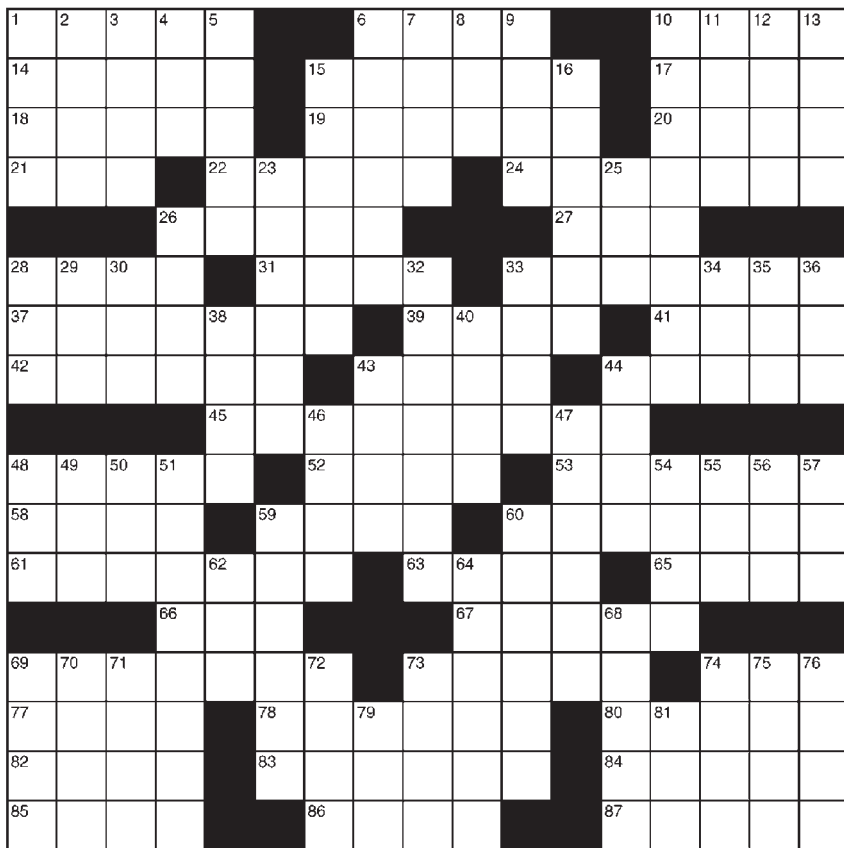


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- 1. I give!
- 6. Scamper
- 10. Make hay
- 14. Take leisure time
- 15. Harsh
- 17. Calmer direction, nautically
- 18. Emulate Etna
- 19. Football side
- 20. Phony
- 21. Citrus refresher
- 22. Kitchen gadget
- 24. Railroad bridge
- 26. Range
- 27. Drink cubes
- 28. Head growth
- 31. Type of school
- 33. Coal bucket
- 37. Indirect
- 39. Asian nanny
- 41. Go fast
- 42. Cashew relative
- 43. Salt's beverage
- 44. Immediate occasion
- 45. Shuttle's domain
- 48. Golf term
- 52. Bagel feature
- 53. Grieve
- 58. Highest point
- 59. Heredity factor
- 60. Eavesdrop, in a way
- 61. Japanese entree
- 63. Bygone time
- 65. Descended
- 66. Increase, archaically
- 67. Snap
- 69. Distribute cards incorrectly
- 73. Picayune
- 74. Service point
- 77. Opposer
- 78. Sly as a fox, e.g.
- 80. Punctuation mark
- 82. Editor's word
- 83. Charm
- 84. Treeless plain
- 85. Heavy book
- 86. Tiny pest
- 87. "Lust for Life" prop
- 7. State strongly
- 8. Vroom the engine
- 9. Waste allowance
- 10. High voice
- 11. Came down
- 12. True-to-life
- 13. Insignificant
- 15. Safe
- 16. Improve
- 23. Attribute
- 25. Old French coin
- 26. Smirk
- 28. Reporter's question
- 29. Desert garment
- 30. Home sick
- 32. Garnish
- 33. Adventure story
- 34. "___ lords a-leaping"
- 35. Natural resin
- 36. Before, in poems
- 38. Pier
- 40. Brood
- 43. Thug
- 44. Advance upon
- 46. Ratite bird
- 47. Patron
- 48. Flying fox, e.g.
- 49. Unlatched, in verse
- 50. Ruby or emerald
- 51. Facilitate
- 54. Screen
- 55. Athenian letter
- 56. A Bobbsey twin
- 57. Major hwy.
- 59. Lubricant
- 60. Author
- 62. Island instrument, shortly
- 64. Spotted wildcat
- 68. Period
- 69. Marina sight
- 70. Math term
- 71. Emanate
- 72. Codlike food fish
- 73. Strong cotton
- 74. Oh, woe!
- 75. Roadway marker
- 76. Chemical compound
- 79. Boy, someday
- 81. Coinage suffix

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Input is sought on agriculture discussion paper

By Mark Pavilons

Ensuring the sustainability of Ontario's farms is a mandate of the provincial government. And some recent discussions have set a direction for just that.

A session regarding the recently released Farms Forever discussion paper led by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) was a perfect time to provide input.

And King Councillor Avia Eek, a Holland Marsh farmer, took advantage of it.

The Farms Forever initiative has the potential to benefit future policy developments, she observed. Eek noted that far too often non-farming folks seem to be the ones setting policy for "us farmers."

"I have always felt that if you were not at the table, so to speak, you were on the menu. York Region is one of the regions within the Golden Horseshoe, which is home to the second largest food cluster in North America. The business of food and farming is too important a driver of our economy to leave it up to

those who do not fully understand why or how we do what we do."

Some of the highlights of the discussion paper include supporting the local sourcing of food; strengthening Ontario's agri-food sector and supporting young farmers and new farmers.

"As a farmer, whose planting is behind schedule courtesy of Mother Nature, I also realize that perhaps many were not able to attend any of the sessions that were scheduled in their communities. In this regard, comments can be sent via e-mail ag.info.omafra@ontario.ca, via their website at www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/policy/farms-forever.htm, or by mail to Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, attention Karla Uliana, 2nd Floor, 1 Stone Road West, Guelph, N1G 4Y2.

"Agriculture is the foundation of our province, and it will certainly continue to play a critical role in Ontario's future. That's why we are engaging our farming sector to hear their views on how we can help agriculture flourish in the province. Farms Forever is looking at opportunities to keep farmland productive, support local food, and help

new and young farmers get started. I look forward to receiving feedback from our partners and working together to build an even stronger agri-food sector for today and tomorrow," said Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

The ministry also launched "Bring Home the World," a campaign to engage Ontarians in creating opportunities to increase the diversity of local food across the province. World Foods presents a great opportunity for Ontario farmers and consumers.

Ontario is the most culturally diverse province in Canada, and our farmers and agri-food manufacturers are already growing and producing many world foods, such as bok choy, napa cabbage, Chinese broccoli and goat meat. This strategy will increase access to an even wider variety of Ontario-grown and made produce, meats and food products from other cultures and places around the world to better meet the needs of families and communities across the province.

"Ontario has the most culturally diverse population in Canada - we have roots in more than 200 countries around the world and grow more than 200 diverse foods right here in Ontario. I encourage everyone to get involved and share your views on what World Foods means to you. Together, we will Bring Home the World and grow Ontario's booming agri-food sector in a way that meet the needs of a growing and

diverse population," Minister Leal added.

"Thanks to the terrific support from the Government of Ontario, the Greenbelt Fund grant program is able to help farmers, businesses and not-for-profits successfully increase the amount of Ontario food purchased and enjoyed across the province - including more delicious world crops," said Burkhard Mausberg, CEO of the Greenbelt Fund.

In 2015, there were 2,900 acres of world vegetables grown in Ontario with a value of \$15.5 million.

Purchasing local food from a farmers' market, a grocery store or on-farm market helps build strong and resilient food systems to feed Ontario's population and keeps good jobs and dollars in the province.

Since 2003, the province has invested more than \$190 million in initiatives and projects that help promote and celebrate local food, including the Local Food Investment Fund in partnership with the Greenbelt Fund.

These public consultations are part of the government's Local Food Strategy and will assist the agri-food and food processing sector as it seeks to build capacity to grow and produce world foods, and thereby help improve consumers' access to these foods so Ontarians can Bring Home the World.

Feedback received over the course of the consultation will help inform future government programming.

Lions cash draw winners announced

The King City Lions held their famous annual Cash Draw, June 10 during the King Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival.

The winners were Vince Lipa, 1st ticket, \$500, King; Debbie Schaefer, 2nd ticket, \$500, King; Sue Leach, 3rd ticket, \$1,500, Alliston; Joanne Curridor, 4th ticket, \$2,500, King; and James Morning and Sons, last ticket, \$10,000, Kettleby.

The King City Lions celebrate 65 years of fundraising, and extended their thanks to all who have supported them throughout the years. All funds raised go back to various charities. Thanks also to Carling Propane, Aurora Lions, Canada Bread, Debbie Schaefer and James Morning and Sons for their generous donations.

Street names selected for Vio Moto

By Mark Pavilons

While the actual Via Moto development in Nobleton is still in the works, King councillors approved six street names for the subdivision.

Council went along with recommendations of staff, who came up with Broad Way, Crawford Drive, Stokes Drive, Lake Lenora Avenue, Tomlinson Gate, Russell Snider Drive (continuation) and Cap Hoover Court.

Under the street naming policy, council okays the names put on the inventory for future street or parks. The names must be reviewed and approved by York Region to ensure there's no duplication.

The lands where the Vio Moto development will be build have significant historic background, according to staff. There are some early settlements and original settling families who should be recognized.

Broad Way refers to Gordon Broad (1911-2002) who was a life-long Nobleton resident. He started a custom home building business in the 1950s and he volunteered with Junior Farmers, Orange Lodge, St. Alban's Church, Nobleton cemetery and the arena board.

Crawford Drive is named after William Crawford's farm on Concession 11, which once housed the Crawford School. It served students from Nobleton and Schomberg until 1966.

Stokes Drive related to Christopher Stokes, who emigrated from England in 1832 and built a grist and flour mill on Concession 7. It was named Linton Mills, but was commonly referred to as "Stokes Hollow."

Lake Lenora is on King Road, east of the 8th Concession. It's on a property that was once owned by Len and Nora Bishop. The lake was a popular picnic spot for residents.

Tomlinson has historic relevance to Nobleton. Records indicate the first Tomlinson family settled in Nobleton in the 1800s. The family operated a business on the Vio Moto property.

Cap Hoover's garage was located at Highway 27 and King Road. The garage was famous for selling gas, ice cream and was a community hub where residents gathered to play billiards.

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Shannon Ella makes her mark as Z103.5 radio host

By Mark Pavilons

The Toronto airwaves are filling up with a legion of hometown fans.

King residents are drawn to Z103.5 like moths to a flame, thanks to the feel-good vibe of Schomberg's Shannon Ella, co-host of the morning show with Scott Fox. This duo has warmed the hearts of listeners and it's almost like joining friends for breakfast every morning.

Filling the shoes of Kat Callaghan, Fox's co-host for the past five years, Ella had her work cut out for her. Given her success and almost meteoric rise to popularity in the past month, Ella is well on her way to celebrity status in the GTA, and beyond.

Just over one month ago, Ella was helping out with the family farm in Schomberg - Ella Stables which specializes in raising championship hackney ponies.

She never thought in a million years she'd be on air bantering with Fox on one of the most popular morning shows,

While Ella does have a background in journalism, communications and radio work, she never hosted a show.

Fate intervened when she offered to MC a Toronto Rock lacrosse game this past February, on behalf of KX 94.7 out of Hamilton. There she met the in-game host of the Rock, Scott Fox. The two hit it off and Fox told Ella they were looking for a replacement for Callaghan, who's on maternity leave.

The rest, as they say, is history, and a new career path for Ella, one that has already paid huge dividends in free donuts.

"I'm really glad I went to that Toronto Rock game," she said.

"It's an awesome opportunity. I'm very lucky."

The newfound fame is still sinking in and she admitted she's surprised at just how many people listen to the show. The station, and all of its offerings, is ranked right up there near the top of Toronto's best stations. Fox, the listeners and Z103.5 staff have all been tremendously welcoming to this relative newcomer.

Ella also picked up some advice

from Callaghan during her final days before her leave.

Mentor Fox has really taken Ella under his wing, and helped her improve immensely in such a short period of time.

"Chatty," as she was known in high school, is really "Trending Now."

Ella said she's very conscious of her vocal tone and delivery and she likes to incorporate the listeners into their morning banter. They receive a ton of text messages and there's a lot of multi-tasking necessary to cover all the bases during the three-and-a-half-hour show. Co-hosting the show has become quite "natural" for Ella, who's free to be herself.

The morning drive is a sought-after spot due to its popularity among commuters. Ella and Scott provide a high-energy wakeup call and get listeners talking. She hopes they help people get their day off to a great start.

The duo seems to be having a lot of fun on-air and Ella stresses it's all real. This is now her "thing," and she's already been embraced by the 18-35-year-old demographic. There a few "older" listeners, and Ella said she's heard from a couple of her high school teachers who listen to her faithfully.

Social media is a big part of modern radio, and it's a medium that hasn't lost its lustre. There's almost a community or family feel that people get from their radio hosts. The personalities themselves are all tied to their own communities, and give back through many fundraisers for various charities.

Ella said she loves all kinds of music, but does have a soft spot for country. It's surprising that there is no country station in the Big Smoke. She's met many big and rising stars and stresses that Toronto has a lot of talented entertainers.

Ella is used to the early mornings and long hours at the farm. She's adding a bit of that country flavour to her listeners in the big city.

It's all still "very cool" for Ella, who thinks she's found her calling.

The barn doors are wide open for Shannon Ella.



Scott Fox and Schomberg's Shannon Ella are a hit among morning listeners of Z103.5.

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Local Lions Clubs' contributions noticeable in King

By Angela Rose

The Township of King is fortunate to have not one, not two, but three active Lions Clubs serving their communities – King City, Nobleton and Schomberg.

The Mayor and King Councillors honoured and acknowledged their significant contributions to the Township over many years by raising the Lions Clubs International's 100th Anniversary flag June 10 for all three towns.

It was a touching and meaningful, albeit quiet and intimate, ceremony on as the mayor said a few words of acknowledgement and appreciation for the work of the three Lions Clubs in the Township of King over the past seven decades. He actually credited us for being a powerful force for community spirit and community building, suggesting it's this group that is the foundation of King. So generous.

"It was our honour to recognize the incredible work all the lions in King have done to make this a spectacular place to live," said Mayor Pellegrini.

Ever wonder who Lions are, what they do and why?

Lions Clubs began 100 years ago by Melvin Jones, a Chicago business leader who felt that his local business club should reach beyond business issues and address the betterment of their communities and the world. The idea of a secular, non-political service organization caught on – so much so that, today, Lions International is the largest charitable organization in the world with 1.4 million members in 46,000 clubs in over 200 countries. Like the Clubs in King Township, each club has always kept to its roots with the simple idea: let's improve our communities, as well as support global causes.

King City Lions Club was founded in 1952; the Nobleton Lions Club was chartered in 1962, and the Schomberg Lions Club recently celebrated its 70th anniversary. King Township has enjoyed the results of the efforts of members who are committed to giving back to their communities. Is there ever an event in King that is not attended or supported by members of Lions Clubs?

The Nobleton Lions Club has raised in excess of a million dollars, which has been put back into the local community. The Nobleton Golf Tournament is

an annual must-go staple in the events calendar for many King residents. Another welcome annual event is the Seniors' Christmas Dinner for upwards of 160 attendees. Nobleton Lions have raised funds for the Nobleton Arena, the Nobleton Arena elevator, the laundry room at the Senior's Centre, lights at the Nobleton tennis court and the Nobleton baseball diamonds. Each November they collect used clothing and other small articles which are donated to the Salvation Army.

The King City Lions Club took the lead in fund raising for the building of the first Community Centre in King City and subsequently contributed \$100,000 towards its renovation and expansion. They also helped fund the building of the seniors centre, the baseball diamonds, lights for the tennis courts, and playground equipment.

In the early years, it was Lions members who coached youth sports teams, provided and drove the buses to get the kids to swimming, hockey and baseball events. Support for youth activities and organizations continue to be important, including support for local hockey, baseball, figure skating, and soccer teams, as well as funding annual bursaries that encourage volunteerism for high school students.

The Schomberg Lions Club created the Kitchen-Breedon Manor for seniors 25 years ago and members still sit on the board of directors. They also provided funding for Osin Lions Park and contributed to the building of the Trisan Center. They are most renowned for their peameal bacon on a bun at Schomberg's "A Main Street Christmas," their Pancake Breakfast at the Schomberg Agricultural Fair and the annual Fish and Chips dinner. Clearly, they take the Lions motto, "We Serve" literally.

Because members pay for the administration of their clubs, all monies raised from public events go right back to community and various local and global charitable organizations.

Many people associate Lions Clubs International with its support of organizations that address issues related to sight. This came about after Helen Keller addressed the Lions Clubs International Convention in 1925 where she challenged the Lions to become "knights of the blind in the crusade



Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Schomberg Lion Angela Rose, Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, Councillor Debbie Schaefer, King City Lions Club President Peter Tetley, Councillor Linda Pabst, Schomberg Lions Club President Gord Dobson, Councillor Avia Eek, Nobleton Lions Club President Jerry MacBain join to raise a flag and celebrate 100 years of Lionism.

against darkness."

Since then, the Lions have committed to aid the blind and visually impaired. The King chapters have provided financial support to the Dog Guides training facility in Oakville, to local dog guide foster parents, have collected glasses to be shared with needy countries around the world, and have organized and participated in the annual Dog Guides Walkathon.

Today, Lions Clubs also address issues related to pediatric cancer and the environment, including disaster relief.

A little closer to home, the local Lions Clubs have provided support for a wide variety of organizations including Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Hill House Hospice, Hospice King Aurora, King Township Food Bank, the Bob Rumball Foundation, Canadian Diabetes Association, Ontario March of Dimes, Lions Camp Dorset for dialysis patients and their families, Camp Kirk for children with learning disabilities, Lions Homes for Deaf People, and the CNIB Lake Joseph Centre. Lions of King also contribute funds to the York

Region Hospitals, including Southlake and Mackenzie Health.

You might be surprised to learn that Lions have not only provided disaster relief to foreign lands, but communities in Ontario have been helped by Lions International – Goderich after the F3 tornado in 2011 is a case in point.

While they have some serious business, it is mixed with Lions fellowship where friendships and social activities form outside regular meetings. Members of Lions all share one common purpose and that is to give back to their communities, to be involved, to get to know their neighbours, to make new friends both near and far, and to make our world better through service.

In the words of a long-time Nobleton Lion, "the work is voluntary and if you don't feel comfortable doing one task then don't do it, as there are many other tasks that you will be good at, and each member adds his own skills."

If you would like to become a member, reach out to your local chapter – details can be found at www.lionsclubs.org

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Nominations now open for King Heritage Award

The nominations are open for the King Heritage Award 2017.

The award has been launched to celebrate King's cultural heritage and to put a spotlight on heritage properties that contribute to the area's unique culture and heritage. The Heritage Advisory Committee will make the final selection.

Driving around King Township offers the opportunity to see a diversity of buildings. The varying residential architecture reflects the style, the fashion of the times.

To identify a few, there are examples from the mid-19th century including log homes and those of board & batten construction; there are modern cubist homes built in the '50s. Most of the industrial and commercial is relatively recent but there are an important few examples of late 19th century design. There are also schools and churches from the 19th century. Although they've been re-purposed their origins are evident.

This is your opportunity to identify which building from the past is par-

ticularly special to you. A nominated building does not need to be listed or designated.

King Heritage Award 2017 builds on an earlier program in which the Committee selected a building for special acknowledgment but the latter did not include engagement from the public.

The earlier program included residential structures and accessory structures in the villages from the second half of the 19th century; buildings reflecting our agricultural roots, and early commercial buildings in the villages.

Nominations must be submitted by July 3. You can send your nomination by email to heritage@king.ca. Identify the property/location. Ideally, provide a few words why this property is special to you. You can also pick up a form to fill out at Township office and leave it there.

The owner of the selected property will be presented with a framed handmade drawing of their property by Mayor Pellegrini at a September council meeting.



Province boosts greenbelt funding

Kicking off Local Food Week Jeff Leal, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs announced the Government of Ontario is supporting agriculture with an additional \$1 million in funding for the Local Food Investment Fund. The Local Food Investment Fund supports farmers, agri-food business and non-profits to get more local food on Ontario plates.

"Through the Local Food Investment Fund, our government is making it easier for Ontarians to choose more locally-grown food. This additional funding will support the continued growth of Ontario's powerhouse agri-food sector, delivering good jobs, creating strong rural and urban communities, and growing local economies," Leal said.

"The Government of Ontario is a terrific partner to the Greenbelt Fund, and their support has allowed us to invest in innovative local food projects across Ontario," said Burkhard Mausberg, CEO of the Greenbelt Fund. "With this additional \$1 million, we will be able to invest in even more of the farmers and entrepreneurs we are celebrating during Local Food Week."

This funding is in addition to the \$6 million provided in 2015 to the Greenbelt Fund to support local food access, local food literacy, and broader public sector local food procurement by delivering initiatives, such as the Local Food Investment Fund. Since 2015, \$3.8m has been invested in over 75 local food projects across Ontario, leveraging millions more in matching investments and delivering a 13:1 return on investment.

In addition to announcing \$1 million in new funding, the Government of Ontario launched consultations on locally-grown world foods, to increase understanding of the demand for culturally appropriate, locally grown and raised foods for Canada's diverse population. The consultations began with an in-person stakeholder engagement, and will engage residents and stakeholders online at <http://www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/policy/world-foods.htm>.



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TD Canada Trust employees and Seneca staff and students gather for a cheque presentation at the King City branch.

Seneca's King Campus child care centre receives donation for innovative outdoor curriculum

By: Mari Satoh

Seneca's King Observation Lab Teaching School (KOLTS) embraces the ecological backdrop of meadows, forests and wetland in the Oak Ridges Moraine. Its curriculum for students in the Early Childhood Education program includes teaching toddlers and pre-schoolers in a "Forest School" setting, which focuses on land stewardship and appreciation for the great outdoors.

TD Friends of the Environment Foundation recently recognized the importance of this program with a \$24,867 donation.

"We are thrilled to support this endeavour through our TD Common Ground initiative," says Carolyn Scotchmer, Acting Executive Director of TD Friends of the Environment Foundation. "Green spaces are where communities come together to meet, talk and play and where people find common ground and connect. At TD, our goal is to make a lasting impact through our contributions and we know this revitalization project will serve to enrich each child's experience at KOLTS, providing them with enhanced care, education and environmental knowledge."

With the funding, KOLTS will revitalize its playground into natural and sustainable "playscapes," where children can run, bike and explore nature. Community garden beds of fruits and vegetables will illustrate the growth cycle of food, while inspiring healthy eating at an early age. The new additions will be constructed by Seneca Environment Landscape Management students.

The funding will also support the development of programming at the Forest School, where children and Seneca students spend time in the forest terrain and natural habitat as part of their learning experiences. The children are encouraged to engage in activities, such as balancing on logs, climbing trees, studying animals and observing local fauna.

This is not the first time TD Bank Group has supported Seneca's King Campus. In February 2016, TD donated \$100,000 to support capital funding for the infrastructure expansion of King Campus and the development of the TD Bank Group Elder Financial Planning program.



Society honours Lesey with tree

By John Arnott


On June 14, several members of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society (N-KCHS) gathered in Hill Farm Park on Wellar Ave. in Nobleton to share memories and dedicate a tree in remembrance of one of their own, John Lesey of Elm Pine Trail near Nobleton, with John's beloved wife Gwen and sons Jack and Steven in attendance.

John, born in Romania, was a life member, and director of the society. His passion was growing roses and he was an expert at this winning many prizes not only on the local level but in the stiff competition at the CNE. When the society entered the garden competition at the CNE John master-minded the whole project and put long hard hours in creating this garden on site with help from a few other members. It took first prize.


Needless to say the "master gardener" was delighted. He was just as proud when his granddaughter won first prize for her sunflower entry in the CNE's Youth Section.

John also was in charge of getting the society's float ready for Nobleton's annual Victoria Day. He'd be up at the crack of dawn that morning and in the Arnotts driveway on King Rd. near Nobleton to make sure the float was in good order. Well Done John!

Blair Day, a past-president of N-KCHS dedicated the tree to John's memory and thanked all for coming and then, fittingly the society's co-president Barb Downey gave Gwen a bouquet of lovely roses from her garden.



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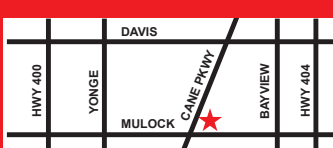
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ASK Car Rally was a big success

By Teri Hastings
Executive Director
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There were a variety of interactive stops and new things to try; from learning about the York Energy Centre, a remarkable dog and horse rescue centre and a robotic dairy farm, participants made their way around some 20 stops all across King.

They auditioned with the Nobleton Children's Theatre, exercised at Tasca Park, dance to a sweet French song, chatted it up with local carrot farmers at Eek Farms; participants drove the roller coaster roads of King and admired the people, business and scenery all along the way.

Thank you to local businesses, large and small, who generously shared their specialties as either stops, prizes, donations or all of the above - including Polo Management Services, Nobleton Green Tractors, Dorio's and Mario's Bakeries, Pine Farms Orchard,



Holland Marsh Winery, the Nobleton Feed Mill, Kingbridge Conference Centre, Spray Lake Watersports and Activity Centre, local artists Michele Rose, Karen Bowen and Karola Steinbrecher, Bell's Lake B&B, Eek

Farms, Allora Fine Foods, Kingbridge Conference Centre, Intentions Yoga, John's No Frills, Engel & Volkers, King Heritage and Cultural Centre, Cardinal Golf Club and Port Soiree amongst others.

A special thank you to Presenting Sponsor Oak Ridges Retirement Community, a true business leader in our community, ASK partner King Township, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, finale dinner hosts the Ardills, exceptional donors Hockley Valley Beer, the King Weekly Sentinel and King Cole Duck, and thanks to guest MC Scott McGillivray.

And, last but not least, a heartfelt and sincere thanks to the wonderful volunteer organizing committee, including Denny Starritt, Sue Iaboni, Marion Hogg, Cathy Wellesley, Louise Walter and Susan Beharriell. They met for months and months planning the details of this exceptional ASK event.

Now, Arts Society King (ASK) will continue to provide the very best of the arts for our community to enjoy. Thank you everyone for your support (www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca for pictures and more information).

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Fire crews respond to storm-related incidents

By Mark Pavilons

Weather-related incidents kept crews from King Fire and Emergency Services busy over the weekend.

Sunday morning, homeowners on Parkheights Trail in Nobleton reported their house was hit by lightning. Crews responded and brought their 100-foot ladder truck to the scene. They discovered a couple of holes where lightning penetrated the roof, but there was no fire. Crews also checked the electrical panel in the house. Personnel tarped the roof for the homeowners.

Saturday morning, King Fire responded to a roof collapse at George Jacobson Swim School near Schomberg. Heavy rain caused the roof to cave in over the pool. Fortunately no one was in the pool at the time. Fire and building personnel inspected the building Monday morning.

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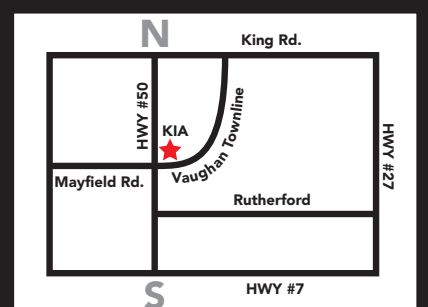
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By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Registration space is limited! For more information or to register, please contact the church office at 905-727-8118 or check out our website for the registration form and waiver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

York Pines closes for the month of July, so our last June service will be Sunday, June 25 beginning at 10:30 a.m. We will resume services on Sunday, Aug. 6.

We wish everyone a safe and happy summer!

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

Farmers' Market

We regret to advise everyone that the Friday night market that started at the Trisan Center a few weeks ago, will no longer be continuing.

However, Schomberg Farmers' Market at the parking lot of the Old Arena on Western Avenue will be there every second Saturday, as scheduled previously.

Time 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Next market July 1.

By the way, the Albion Hills Farmers' Market will be providing all kinds of fresh produce at our Schomberg Farmers' Market from now on - don't miss this new addition to our market! See you there.

Rich Hill supper

Rich Hill United Church, located at the corner of the 10th Sideroad and 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.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is pleased to end the first half of the year with a special guest speaker whose topic will be timely and welcome to all lazy gardeners, as most of us wish to be. Dan Cooper, Master Gardener and author of the book "Gardening from a Hammock" will be speaking on Low Maintenance Gardening - just the kind we like!

Join us at the Schomberg Community Hall on Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 and stay for refreshments afterwards. Meetings are held once a month from March to June and September to October (six meetings in all). We welcome guests and new members - individual membership is \$20 per year and the family rate is \$25. You can also choose to pay \$5 per session at the door.

Garden Tour - We would also like to remind you about the annual fabulous Garden Tour on Sunday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year, for the first time, some of the locations will feature art displays by members of the Art Society of King. It will be spectacular. All the proceeds from the Garden Tour go right back into the community by educating the public on everything horticultural and by beautifying gardens in and around the Township.

Tickets are available at the Schomberg Community Hall on the day of the tour, but to avoid line-ups you can purchase tickets in advance at Pathways to Perennials, the Black Forest Garden Centre, and by calling: 905-939-7454.

Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away donates towards the York South Chapter of MS, Client Support Services and Sunnyside MS Research Clinic.

So far, this group has raised over \$65,000 and it only costs \$5 to get in to this event.

With your help we can find a cure for MS - so on June 25 let's all "Rock 'n Roll MS Away!"

This group also puts in a terrific float in both the Schomberg Fair Parade and the Santa Clause Parade for Main Street Christmas, which this year will be on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Christ Church Summer Camp

The Anglican Christ Church in Kettleby is once again holding their summer camp. This goes from July 10 to July 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a price of \$125 per child. Before and after child care is also available for an extra \$25 per child.

This camp is for kids aged 3-12 years of age.

There will be lots of fun and lots of activities. This is the 9th season for this camp and kids return year after year claiming this is their favourite camp!

Snacks and drinks will be provided.

For further information or registration please call Sheilagh Ashworth at 905-939-2314 or email Lisa at liskokelj@gmail.com

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

This coming Sunday morning, June 25, St. Alban, the man and the Nobleton church, will be remembered in song and words during the 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service at Christ Church, Kettleby (on Kettleby Rd. midway between Keele and Jane Sts.) and at the 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church in Schomberg. We hope many from the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton will attend. As always all are welcome to come to either or both these services.

St. Mary Magdalene's will be closed for July and combined parish Holy Communion services will be held Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. throughout that month in Christ Church, Kettleby. Services resume at the Schomberg church on Sunday, August 6.

MS Family Fun Day

This event is held annually in order to promote awareness and raise funds to help those affected by MS in York Region.

Let's Rock and Roll MS Away committee consists of dedicated and passionate individuals, many of which suffer from MS themselves. They work to improve the quality of life for those living with MS.

This event is on Schomberg Fairgrounds on Sunday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The opening ceremonies, on the main stage will be at noon.

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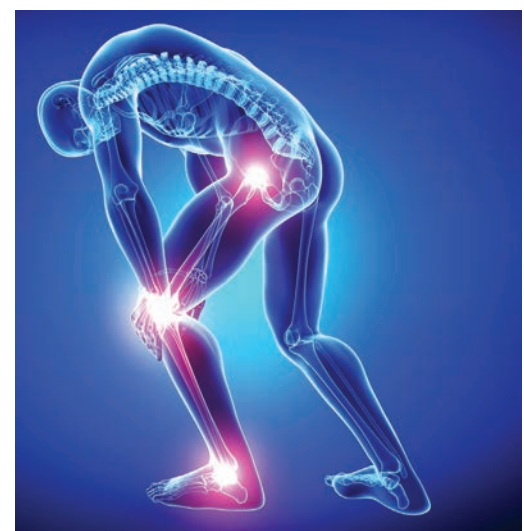
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Local runners picking up momentum for fundraiser

A group of students is moving full steam ahead in raising funds for a worthwhile cause.

The CDS Runners (no affiliation with the school) is continuously growing and is now composed of over 26 runners and has raised more than \$3,176 for youth mental health and addiction.

They have now welcomed runners of all ages, with three Grade 7 students – Shayan Heybati, Keegan Robinson, and Mason Davis. As well, middle and senior school teachers have pledged to take part in this event as well.

On May 18, they hosted a Senior and Middle School bake sale at The Country Day School in support of the run. With the three younger participants organizing the Middle School event and the others organizing the Senior School event, they were able to raise an astonishing total of \$846.75. The team would like to once again thank The Country Day School for accommodating this successful event, as well as everyone who purchased the baked goods and aided us in achieving this amazing total.

The CDS Runners look forward to a summer filled with various fundraisers. They have been in contact with various grocery stores in order to organize and run a grocery bagging fundraiser in support of this cause.

They are still looking for the support of the community in order to further their fundraising abilities. Anyone interested in running or contributing may visit <http://support.rbraceforthekids.ca> and input the team name, The CDS Runners.

Anyone with potential ideas or thoughts can contact either Kiyan Heybati at kiyan.heybati@gmail.com or Magnus Krever, at magnus.krever@hotmail.com.

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Local Investors Turning to Mortgages

This month, as banks and Home Capital Group turn down Canadian borrowers seeking a mortgage, local investors step up to fill the increased demand.

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

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

including stated business income, something the banks don’t do,” Victor said. “But we are not going to take undue risk. We will take a calculated risk.”

He prefers to offer loans below 80% of the value of the property to limit losses in case of a housing price downturn. Unlike mutual funds or stocks, a mortgage investment is collateralized with real property within the Greater Toronto Area, including Aurora and Newmarket. Loans are typically 1 year in duration and can earn investors up to 12% interest rate.

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

For those who want to invest in real estate without the hassle of tenants or repairs, there will be a free workshop on how to become a lender. Details below:

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More investors are becoming lenders

Now there are opportunities for the retail investor with cash, a line of credit or an RRSP

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

In 2016, 2.7 million Canadians were self-employed (Statistics Canada). These people are generally in the sales and services industry, such as Realtors and Contractors. There were also 1.2 million small businesses. These borrowers do not meet the bank’s lending criteria, and are therefore turned down. Their tax return may show a significantly lower figure than what they actually take home as income.

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Wake Series kicks off the season at Spray Lake

By Jake Courtepatte

Summer has officially arrived at Spray Lake.

The watersport and activity centre on Keele Street in King played host last weekend to the premiere Roots Wake Series tournament, a two-day boat and cable showcase of some of the top wakeboarding and wakeskating talent Ontario has to offer.

Open to all ages, there was a mixed bag of tricks on the rail in the main park on Saturday, with medals going out to winners in 12 different categories.

The Ranch, Spray Lake's premiere cable wakepark, played host to the wakeskate competition on Sunday.

Opening in late May, Spray Lake has made some upgrades in the off-season including a new wraparound deck at the office, a covered pavilion on the waterfront, as well as new benches and décor.

Aside from special events, the Wake Park is open seven days a week from June through August, 12 to 7 p.m.

More info and pricing can be found at www.theranchwakepark.com.



Spray Lake in King hosted the Roots Wake Series last weekend, a premiere wakeboarding and wakeskating event for competitors of all ages and skill levels.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



Jane Underhill, Doug Smylie, Jean Campbell, Louise Walter, Joan Reardon, Jean Seymour, Betty Simmonds (seated) Karen Pepperal (seated) celebrated the 30th anniversary of the King City Tennis Association on Friday.

Photo courtesy of Suzanne Millar

King City Tennis celebrates 30 years

A big happy birthday to one of King City's most dedicated organizations.

A true testament to the dedication of its members, seven of the eight original members of the King City ladies team were on hand Friday morning to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the King City Tennis Club, as well as Doug Smylie, one of the original builders of the clubhouse three decades ago.

Jane Underhill, Jean Campbell, Louise Walter, Joan Reardon, Jean Seymour, Betty Simmonds and Karen Peppera were part of the group to launch the "clubhouse project" 30 years ago, and were instrumental in working with the Township of King to construct the clubhouse.

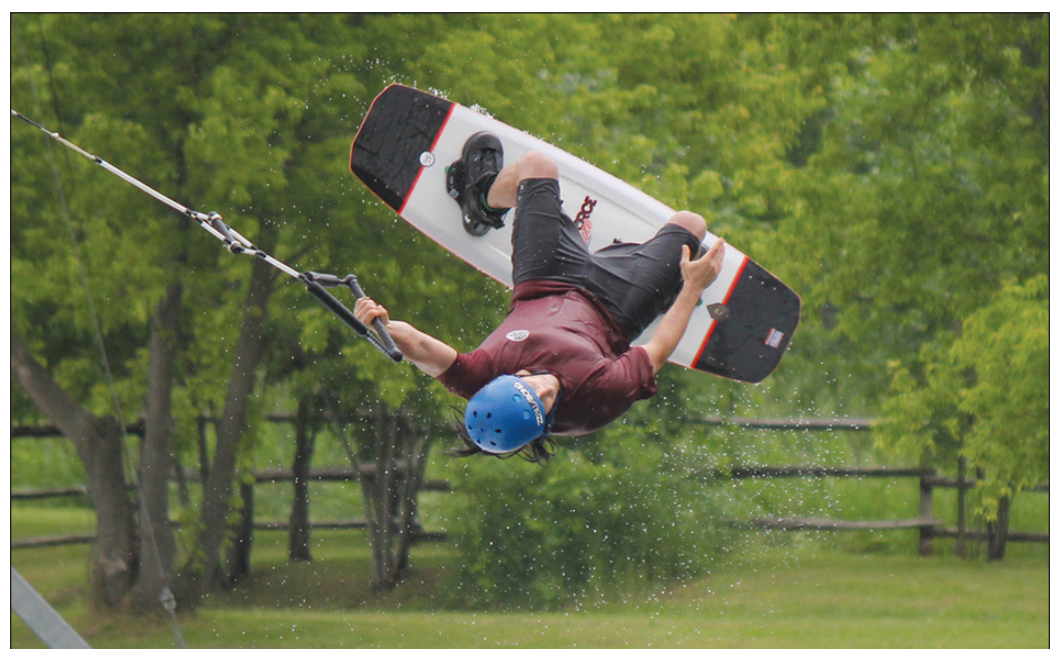
Smylie, who was honoured at the ceremony, said "tennis is a social game" and the clubhouse "needed to be built."

"It's true," added Suzanne Millar, president of the King City Tennis Club. "Though there may be rivalries on the court, off the court great friendships are made."

The facility, located on Kingslynn Drive, has since expanded to four hard courts including two fit for evening use.

With such a strong history, Millar and the rest of the club are always looking to preserve the future as well by inviting new members to join. Both adult and junior programs are available at all ages and skill levels, with camps also running throughout the summer season.

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The 10th Annual Michael Worrod Memorial Golf Tournament will take place on Saturday, July 15 at Glen Eagle Golf Course.

The event is held in memory of Michael Worrod, a Tottenham resident who passed away in a traffic accident on Dec. 18, 2007.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support several local charities and not-for-profit organizations, including: Children's Wish Foundation, Our Town Foodbank (Tottenham-Beeton), Help The Kids Play, Matthews House Hospice, Sunshine Kids Camping, Tottenham & District Lions Club Inc., South Simcoe Arts Council, Coventry Park and directly to local children in need.

To date this event this event, organized by Michael's family and friends, has raised more than \$120,000.

Tickets are \$150 which includes green fees and cart, barbecue lunch following registration (10 a.m. until noon), two drink tickets, four course meal (starts at 7 p.m. approximately), prizes, hats featuring the fund's logo, silent auction, 50/50 draw, raffle prizes and more.

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Participants take on moraine in annual adventure relay

The Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay was offered for the eleventh year in a row. It engaged over 370 canoeists, runners, and trail cyclists covering 160 km of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail on Saturday, June 10.

Teams of up to 15 paddled, biked and ran across the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail from Rice Lake to Seneca College's King City Campus.

This year's race welcomed many returning teams eager to better their

2016 performances, and many newcomers who took on the Moraine challenge for the first time. It is among the largest events of its kind in Canada!

It was a beautiful sunny day, quite warm in the afternoon but a cool breeze prevailed most of the time. The runners in the east appreciated the recent rain which kept the sandy trails fairly firm. No canoe spills on Rice Lake but lots of weeds this year. All in all a great race which came off without any major

hitches.

There were three team categories: Elite, Recreational, and Corporate. Here are the results:

1. Elite Category Winner and Overall Winner: TRCA Racers.
2. Recreational Category Winner: Burliest Trail Runners.
3. Corporate Category Winner: Golder Trail Racers.

TRCA Racers is sponsored by Toronto Region Conservation Authority. They have won the event for the past five years. Before that, they used to come second to this year's third-placed elite team, the DMBA Trail Blazers, sponsored by the Durham Mountain Bikers Association. TRCA Racers turned the tables by getting youngsters involved in the race, including team captain Mike Bender's two sons. Mike Bender ran the last stage to the Finish Line, capping a phenomenal team time of 9 hours and 6 minutes for the 160 km race.

The other elite teams were about two hours back but competed fiercely for second place, with a spread of only 37 minutes among them. This included two new teams this year: The Lost Arrows, coming second at 11 hours, 4 minutes, and Quite Ordinary Gents, finishing fourth at 11 hours and 41 minutes, DMBA Trail Blazers clocked in their third place finish at 11 hours and 8 minutes.

The Recreational category winner, Burliest Trail Runners, was one of three teams from the Burlington area, the other two being Burly Trail Runners and Burlier Trail Runners. The winners proved they were the "burliest" of the bunch by beating all the other recreational teams, and even three

of the four elite teams! They came in at 10 hours and 58 minutes. But they had some stiff competition. The second place recreational team, The Dream Team, came in with a time total only 9 minutes later at 11 hours and 7 minutes, beating two of the elite teams.

There was one corporate entry this year, Golder Trail Racers, sponsored by Golder Associates. They are a long-time mainstay of the race and qualified for corporate winner by completing the race with a time of 13 hours and 22 minutes.

Proceeds from team entries and sponsorships go towards improved signage, parking lots, and equipment to keep the trail clear and safe for all users. Donations to the Relay are still being accepted and can be made by visiting www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay.

The detailed official results of the race including for each relay stage, can be found at <http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/unofficial-results-page/> For team news, photos, and general relay information, you can follow them on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/21365674512/>.



The runner from the Reese Lightning team crosses the Finish Line at Seneca College King Campus at 9:27 p.m. He wears a headlight to see in the dark. Fortunately, the Relay volunteers put lights on all the Relay signs along the second half of this last stage from Bathurst St. to the end.

Photo by Robert Alsop



Kent Edmunds, DMBA Trail Blazers captain in the lead bike, tags off with his team-mate, Tom Hawks, at the Purple Woods Conservation Area checkpoint, to begin the next stage of the relay, biking to the Uxbridge checkpoint at Houston Road and 7th Concession.

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<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>
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<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

King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

What a week! Sunday was supposed to be our outdoor worship at the Kell Farm. Two hours before worship was to begin, a thunderstorm rumbled through King Township. The decision was made to implement "Plan B," which meant we moved worship into the church auditorium, lawn chairs and all.

Although the setting wasn't what was expected, everyone enjoyed this unexpected twist. A special treat was the refugee family whom King City UC help support along with other churches in the area joined us for worship. At the conclusion of worship, everyone enjoyed a picnic potluck lunch and fellowship together.

Thank you. Thank you. Thank you! Despite another downpour just prior to our Manitoulin Fish Fry on Saturday, the event was a huge (pardon that expression) success. Alma Feindell deserves special recognition for organizing this event and hosting dinner for the crew from Manitoulin Island who brought and expertly cooked the fish for us. There were many comments on how good the fresh whitefish tasted. So many people worked to make this a success and we thank you all.

This is such a big task but with many helpful hands, we all survived and actually had fun in doing so. A special thanks to university student Jessica Sinka who organized a flower raffle to raise money for the church.

As summer descends upon us, remember that King City United will hold worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. You are welcome to join us and give thanks for the gifts we enjoy as residents of King Township.

Interested in scrapbooking or card making? We will be holding a workshop on Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 to help defray expenses and includes a small 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!

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

King City United is located at 50 Eliz-

abeth Grove, King City. Worship is every Sunday at 10 a.m. There is Sunday school for the young people.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on June 25 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Book of Revelation" with "The Logical Choice."

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

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

Vacation Bible School - Operation Arctic - runs Aug. 14-18, from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Direct inquiries to Ruth-Ann Heise, Director of Children's Ministries, ruth-ann@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Summer's here! Our Sunday school Wrap-up BBQ on Father's Day last week was our non-official kick-off to summer! Over the summer children are most welcome to remain with their parents in the sanctuary. There will be quiet activities prepared for them and a nursery is available. Last week, Pastor John Mills's sermon was appropriately "A Father's Love" based on the story in Luke's gospel of the prodigal son and the father's unconditional love with such forgiveness and happiness upon the son's returning to his father. How like our Heavenly Father!

Following the service, Kathy Patterson as Clerk of Session thanked John for sharing his ministry with us, providing Pulpit Supply over the past 2 years. He was presented with an honorarium and cards from the congregation. Fortunately for us, we will continue to see John Mills off and on over the summer.

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King's Corners

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This Sunday, June 25, Lynn Vissers and Sophia Khani will lead us in worship with Sophie telling us about her amazing school/mission trip to Belize last March.

This summer we're taking the opportunity to go for prayer walks! New pamphlets prepared by Lynn will be available every few weeks that may be used as a guide. Anyone may participate at their own time, in their own community, with others or on their own. Let's get out there. God will be listening! Call the office if you're interested and would like some pamphlets.

Art-in-the-Park is coming soon! It will run over four days, July 4-7 from 1:30 -3:30 p.m. This is a free event provided for school-aged children, ages 5 up to 12. An adult or an older responsible child needs to be present.

Come to St. Andrew's Park to play and drop by and make special memories together. Hope to see you there! Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church of office number is 905-833-2325.

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Strawberry Social this Saturday, June 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church: 12935 Keele St. in King City!

Come join us to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary and All Saints' 160th year in King City. Bring your friends to enjoy tea and scones with strawberries. There is no charge but a donation may be made to the Pikangikum Water Project.

There will also be a mini market of art, books, All Saints Boutique, honey, maple syrup and a grand collection of model cars!

Pikangikum First Nation is a Nishnawbe-Aski Nation community in Northwestern Ontario. The Water Project aims to bring clean tap water and waste water systems to the community one building at a time.

Our summer worship schedule continues through June, July and August with 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services in our beautiful chapel. All are welcome!

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is pleased to end the first half of the

year with a special guest speaker whose topic will be timely and welcome to all lazy gardeners - as most of us wish to be. Dan Cooper, Master Gardener and author of the book "Gardening from a Hammock," will be speaking on Low Maintenance Gardening - just the kind we like!

Join us at the Schomberg Community Hall on Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 and stay for refreshments afterwards.

Meetings are held once a month from March to June and September to October (six meetings in all). We welcome guests and new members - individual membership is \$20 per year and the family rate is \$25. You can also choose to pay \$5 per session at the door.

We would also like to remind you about the annual fabulous Garden Tour on Sunday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year, for the first time, some of the locations will feature art displays by members of the Art Society of King. It will be spectacular. All the proceeds from the Garden Tour go right back into the community by educating the public on everything horticultural and by beautifying gardens in and around the Township.

Tickets are available at the Schomberg Community Hall on the

day of the tour, but to avoid line-ups you can purchase tickets in advance at Pathways to Perennials, the Black Forest Garden Centre, and by calling: 905-939-7454

Horticultural Society By John Arnott

It's flower show time again! And at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 26, the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society (Garden Club) holds its June Meeting and Flower Show in Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Rd. just east of Hwy. 27 at the north end of the arena complex. Guest speaker is decorative expert flower arranger Amira Shabason, who will show us all we need to know about creating those lovely flower arrangements in vases that catch everyone's eye. Its a "must see event."

Our upcoming tour of several varied but beautiful local gardens is slated for Sunday, July 16 rain or shine Tickets at \$15 each will soon be available at Nobleton Pharmacy in Nobleton Plaza on Hwy. 27, Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele St. just below the Aurora-Lloydtown Rd. and King Museum on King Rd. near Jane St. just east of Hwy. 400.

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- Generate story ideas and follow up on news tips
- Take photographs
- Work some evenings and weekends, as required

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Cannabis

This plant it seems has been a part of human culture since we learned to walk upright and perhaps even before. Cannabis (from the Babylonian qunnabu meaning "a way to produce smoke") through the Persian kanab to the ancient Greek kannabis believed to have originated in Siberia. By the time humans came along it had spread through much of central Asia into India. It has been identified in cave drawings made by prehistoric artists in central Asia as well as Japan. Carried along ancient trade routes either purposely or as a stowaway it found its way to southern Asia in the east and the Mediterranean region in the west.

Often referred to as hemp (haenap German for cannabis), it was best known for its tough fibres which could be dried and woven together to make strong rope much sought after for rigging by sea faring people like the Phoenicians ancient Greeks, Arabs, Vikings and later the Portuguese, Spanish,

Dutch and British. It could be woven into tough cloth as well-giving its name to canvas. On a lesser scale it was used medically as a pain reliever and appetite booster.

As an hallucinatory drug it was used in some pre-Christian religious practices. 15th BC Greek historian Herodotus noted that the Scythians, semi-nomadic inhabitants of ancient Ukraine, took cannabis steam baths by boiling the plant in hot water then pouring on hot stones. During Crusader times a fanatical militant religious group, the Nizaris, used dried ground cannabis buds, flowers and leaves to produce a powerful mind controlling drug they gave to followers before they sent them out to murder targeted political, military or religious leaders, Christian as well as Muslim. The drug was called hashish (from hasis Arabic for dried herb) or hashshashin in Persian giving us our word assassin.

The Spanish introduced cannabis to the Americas where it became known as marijuana possibly from mjr the ancient Semitic word for hemp.

Botanists choose to disagree on just how many species of cannabis exist but they accept cannabis sativa (Latin for cultivated) cannabis indica (Latin for

of India) and cannabis ruderalis (Latin for rubble or lump). Discovered in Russia in 1924 growing in disturbed rubble covering the ground, are the main 3 species. Cannabis is an annual, meaning it grows, flowers self seeds and then dies all in one year.

The ancient Chinese were the first to discover this herb is dioecious, meaning it produces male and female plants. The male plant has loose clusters of flowers called panicles while the female plant has tighter clusters of flowers called racemes. These flowers are small insignificant blooms ranging in colour from yellowy green to brownish red. In nature both types of plant are needed to produce the hard shelled grain of rice size seeds and thus new plants. The male flowers give off a burst of "powder" much like pine cones which is carried by the wind pollinating nearby female plants. Bees and other insects play little part in this pollination process. In illegal grow operations female plants are covered or kept separate from males as their unpollinated flowers are more potent. In the human world cannabis plants are often cloned by taking, cutting and rooting them. All these species of cannabis are have thread-like fibrous roots and deeply lobed leaves

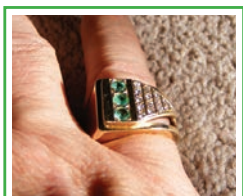
with each lobe having jagged edges botanists call serrated or toothed and are often described as being palm tree like in looks. The opposite pair of bottom lobes are the smallest.

C. sativa which can grow up to 20 ft./6 m high has been cultivated the longest and contains the most potent chemical THC -tetrahydrocannabinol which when enough is smoked or ingested can cause hallucinations It has the fewest flowers and its bright green leaves have between 7 and 9 long narrow finger like serrated lobes. C. indica which grows about 5 ft/1.5 m high and can be quite bushy and several feet wide has the largest leaves with 5 to 7 broad serrated fingers that can overlap. These palmate leaves are deep olive green. This cannabis has the most flowers. C. ruderalis only gets about 1 to 2ft./30 to 60 m tall and is easily grown in a pot. While cannabis likes to grow in full sun in well drained soil it isn't soil fussy although it won't survive long in soggy conditions.

The Nobleton-King City Horticulture Society believes the more we know about "the weed" the better we are equipped to handle its up coming legalization for limited medicinal use.

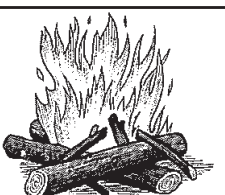
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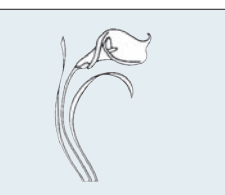


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Craik, Robert Bruce
October 1, 1924 - June 18, 2017
In the wee hours of Father's Day, Robert Bruce Craik died quietly, and without a fuss, as was his way. "Long in the tooth" but with no shortage of wit and humour, he no doubt arrived at the Pearly Gates with a joke or a quip ready. Father of six adoring and grateful children and their spouses, twelve grandchildren, and one newly arrived great grandchild. Bruce was a gentleman. He was also kind, curious, interesting, and really bloody funny. But perhaps his most enviable quality was his humility. A voracious reader; a talented photographer, woodworker, mimic, sportsman and teacher; a driver, storyteller, tutor; and a fixer of all things, he could do just about anything — and did, almost always for others. One half of a dynamic partnership with his wife Judy. He provided stability and ably transformed Judy's musings into realities, never seeking acknowledgment or adulation. Together they shaped landscapes, built communities, and improved the lives of others. He will be greatly missed by all that knew him. The family would like to thank all those at TLC Healthcare and the amazing staff at Sunnybrook Veterans Centre, who did so much to make the end

of Bruce's life the best it could have been. We will be forever grateful. In lieu of flowers we ask that a donation be made in Bruce's name to the Literacy Council of York-Simcoe or the Veteran's Centre at Sunnybrook Hospital. A celebration of life will be held Wednesday, June 28th at the Schomberg Community Hall (325 Main Street) at 1pm until 3pm.
McKellar: Maude Louise
Peacefully at her home in Simcoe Manor Nursing Home Beeton, on Friday June 16, 2017. Louise McKellar in her 97th year, beloved wife of the late Andrew Donald McKellar. Loving mother of Jim and Gail, Bonnie McKellar, and Nancy and the late Jim Milligan. Dear grandmother of Shaney, April, Katie, Mark, Patricia, Kelly, and Tina. Forever in the hearts of her extended family and friends. The family would like to thank the staff at Simcoe Manor Nursing Home for all their wonderful care over the years. Per Louise's wishes cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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O'Regan: Joseph Walter
Peacefully at Simcoe Manor, Long Term Care, Beeton, on Thursday June 15th, 2017. Joe O'Regan, in his 83rd year, was born in Turner Valley, Alberta, in the mid thirties. The family moved around in the oil fields and eventually settled in Yorkton, Saskatchewan. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy and after five years went to St. Michael's College, at U of T. He became a high school teacher and a principal. He is pre-deceased by his beloved wife Margaret. His survivors include his brother Robert, nephews Mark, David and their mother Brenda O'Regan, Paul Tough, and niece Reverend Susan Tough. Service was held at the Catholic Mass at St. James Church, Colgan on Tuesday June 20th, 2017, at 11:00 am, followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. No flowers, prayers for the souls of the deceased. Donations in Joe's memory to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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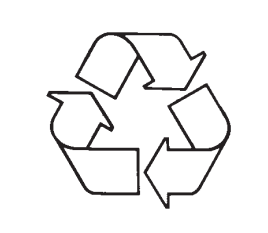
Parsons: Olga Dorothy
Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, on Tuesday June 13th, 2017. Olga (Galbraith) in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Howard Longhurst and Fred Parsons. Loving mother of Lyle and his wife Louise Longhurst. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Julie, Chris and her great-grandchildren Sara, Kiera Mae, Amelia, and Mason. A memorial visitation was held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday June 15th, 2017 from 6-8 pm. A private family service followed. Donations to Matthews House Hospice, Alliston would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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JACK MURRAY
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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 25 at 10 a.m. for our regular worship gathering. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our summer program for Next-Step and KidzKonnection will begin next Sunday, June 25.

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 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

Proceeds to SM Building Fund & other charitable events.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday 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. Day by Day will sing many songs and lead us in singing hymns and, of course, O Canada. We will hear "This Land is Your Land, Land of the Silver Birch, When the Rain Comes Down, Help Us Accept Each Other, Spirit Song, Day by Day" from Godspell, "Love Can Build a Bridge," and "One Song."

We will have a territorial acknowledgement of the land that we are on.

We will watch a short video of Chief Robert Joseph, the Ambassador of Reconciliation Canada. As we celebrate Canada's 150, we have to remember the shared history with the First Nations that has been so deeply hurtful, taking away their children from their families to residential schools. We will have a Prayer of Gratitude, Lament and Hope.

For July (except for the July 23 picnic), we will have short, half-hour services, followed by discussion, at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. On July 23, Jack and Kim Campbell have kindly offered their place for a short service, BBQ picnic, swim, and walk in the forest. Schomberg United invites all to join them on Wednesdays in July for a different half-hour service at 6 p.m. and then a main course with potluck salads and desserts.

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

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.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

And by the late 1880s the Anglican community in Nobleton, part of the Parish of Lloydtown, had grown to the point where a church building was required.

In 1887, Queen Victoria's Jubilee year, young enthusiastic Rev. Ebenezer Sibbald became the 5th rector of the parish and the young priest began to plan for such project. 2 years later in 1889 the foundation stone of a church to be called St. Alban's was placed and the towered red brick rectangular church complete with wall buttresses was built at a cost of \$3,000. Nobleton's oldest church had come to be.

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Soon afterwards Rev. Sibbald wrote that the congregation continued to steadily increase. By 1914 the congregation had swelled to 53 with 62 attending Christmas, Easter Harvest Home (Thanksgiving) services as well as Patronal Festival services on St. Alban's Day June 22 or the Sunday nearest.

In 1925 electric lighting came to St. Alban's. And Fred Broad replaced the worn wooden front stairs and landing outside the main door with concrete ones. He was a rather short man and the hand rails he installed on either side of landing and stairway reflected this fact. The stairs and landing were rebuilt in the '90s at a cost of \$5,000! During a win storm in the late 1920s the tower roof was damaged and one of its large heavy wood turrets toppled. Subsequently all the turrets were removed and the tower slightly lowered.

The church was originally heated by 2 wood burning stoves one at each end of the main floor. These were replaced by a coal burning furnace set in the centre of the church's unfinished basement on a dirt floor.

In 1955 the job of finishing the basement was undertaken. A concrete floor was poured, the original fieldstone

walls were covered in wood panelling and a forced air oil furnace replaced the coal burner. The proud basement now boasted a Sunday school room and a kitchen and hosted its first vestry meeting in February 1958. In 1960 a flat roofed addition at the north end of the church was built complete with 2 washrooms - the first church indoor facilities in the parish, a stairway leading up to an ancient wooden door once the outside entrance to the vestry cum church office and another leading down into the kitchen.

The interior of the church follows a typical Anglican design. The main or great south door leads into the small tower room or narthex as some call it and from there you enter the main part of the church, the nave, on the original pine floors now carpeted where a single aisle with seating on either side leads up to the 2 stairs overhung by a beautifully carved Gothic style arch that bring you into the chancel where on the left side stood the pulpit from which the priest gave his talk or sermon.

The original hand made pulpit was given to another church and the present one was given to St. Alban's along with a new altar. The lectern or reading table that held the Bible from which 2 different congregation members would read every Sunday was on the chancel's right side with the organ

behind. On each side of the chancel stairs running to the pulpit one way and to lectern the other were waist high wooden panels representing the elaborately carved stone or wooden rood (cross) floor to ceiling screens of mediaeval churches.

The altar beyond stood on a slightly raised wooden floor in the sanctuary fronted by wooden oak altar railings where people stood or knelt to receive Communion. In the left sanctuary corner stood the processional cross. In the sanctuary's right corner was a Credence Table that held the large bronze offertory (collection) plate and the Communion vessels that held the wine the water and the bread. Brass candlesticks stood on the altar one at each side. Oak stands holding the acolyte candles stood beside the altar again one on each side.

When the altar was moved forward amid much controversy a few years back a raised wooden shelf called a retable was fastened to the wall in back of it to hold the beautiful bronze sanctuary cross. Above this retable is a splendid 3 panelled stained glass window showing Jesus as the Good Shepherd. Another wonderful 3 panelled stained glass window set in the nave's back wall depicts the Nativity. Smaller Gothic style windows fitted with opaque amber coloured glass line both sides of the nave walls. These walls

have wooden wainscoting with plaster above and the ceiling is also plaster. Beautiful new solid oak pews replaced original straight backed narrow seated ones which were given away.

The entire interior was redecorated in time for the church's 100th anniversary in 1989 and again some 10 years later. Our beloved Helen Lucas gave one of her magnificent dove paintings symbolizing the Holy Spirit and it graced the nave's west wall for several years.

In 2010 the newly refurbished church doors were painted red, following the revival of an old custom marking the church as a place of refuge and safety.

However, dark days lay ahead and with few attending and finances drastically dwindling "the writing was on the wall."

Sadly on its Patronal Festival St. Alban's Day 2013, 1 year shy of its 125th anniversary, the church was deconsecrated and closed, later to be sold. Now this important piece of Nobleton's history stands empty and forlorn perhaps waiting for a new life as a museum, a venue to host small concerts, art exhibits or craft shows, a place for weddings or funerals to be held. But who knows what the future holds for Nobleton's oldest church.

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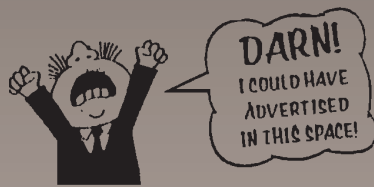
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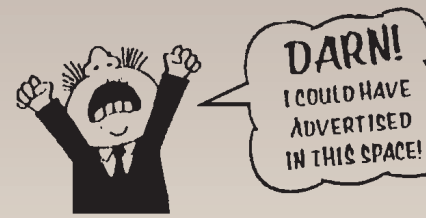
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