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Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca announced transit users will benefit from extended services this September. He made the announcement, along with Mary Proc, VP of Customer Service for GO Transit (pictured) at the King City GO Station last week.



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GO ramps up service this September

By Brock Weir

Local commuters will have more options on their morning commute next month as GO Transit expands its train service along the Barrie – Toronto corridor.

Starting Sept. 2, there will be two morning train trip extensions from Maple to Allendale, and the length of the regular trains will be doubled from six cars to 12 to make the commute significantly more comfortable.

The changes were announced by Ontario Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca at the King City GO Station last week.

“With this particular change, we will have 15 minute service for the entire Barrie line during the busiest travel period,” he said. “We’re also adding one new morning and one new afternoon train on the Barrie line making all stops from Bradford to Union. We’re also adding trips to some of our busiest and most in-demand bus routes across the Region, serving commuters in Burlington, St. Catharines, Guelph, Hamilton, Mississauga and Richmond Hill.

“I want to help you envision the personal benefits of seamless connections between GO Transit’s bus and train routes, because a faster, more reliable and accessible transit service means that a promise that is made is a promise that is kept. It means you will never miss your child’s soccer game or your daughter’s dance recital, it means that you will have the flexibility, time and freedom to never miss an appointment; it means fundamentally you will be spending less time commuting and more time with the people you that you care about.”

This expansion is just one more step towards Ontario’s commitment to GO Regional Express Rail (RER) which, when brought to fruition, mean 15-minute all-day two-way train service.

King Station will receive a boost in on-site parking through upgrades scheduled for 2019, the Minister added.

Photo by Brock Weir

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

2075 King Road

Monday, August 28, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 11, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Labour Day closure

King's municipal offices will be closed for Labour Day on Monday, September 4, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 5 for regular office hours. Township libraries will also be closed for Labour Day.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Outdoor Program Facilitator (P/T, contract) - closes Aug. 29
- Public Educator/Fire Prevention Inspector - closes Sept. 8
- Recreation Facility Receptionist (P/T, contract) - closes Sept. 1
- Crossing Guard, Nobleton (Hillfarm Road and Greenside Drive) – remains open until filled
- Arena Assistant (casual contract) - closes when filled

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

REMINDERS

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS

2017 Final Billing - 1st Installment
Due Date: August 25, 2017

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



PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Tax	Bill Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Tax, enter your 15 digit roll number with no decimal (i.e. 000123456780000)

After hours tax payments can be left in the drop box located to the left of the Council Chambers entrance at 2075 King Road, King City.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for property tax accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD")

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

Please visit our website for details.



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9 am to 1 pm, June 3 to Oct. 7 at the Schomberg Agricultural Arena, 251 Western Ave.

Aug. 26; Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7

For more information, email schombergfarmersmarket@gmail.com or call 416-898-8019

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT AND DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

The Township of King has received applications for a proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law (File No. Z-2017-03), and Draft Plan of Subdivision (File No. 19T-17K01) on the property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with sections 34 and 51 of the Planning Act. The subject applications propose to permit the development of 34 residential dwellings comprised of single detached units/lots fronting on to common element private roads.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 13330 Dufferin Street, King City, ON; Part of Lots 8, Concession 3

Applicant/Owner: 632025 Ontario Ltd.

Our File Numbers: Z-2017-03 and 19T-17K01

PROPOSAL

The subject applications propose:

- to amend the Township's zoning by-law and seek approval for a related application for Draft Plan of Subdivision to permit the development of 34 residential dwellings comprised of single detached units/lots fronting on to common element private roads.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment, zoning by-law amendment or draft plan of subdivision.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision, as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-5321, quoting **File Numbers Z-2017-03 or 19T-17K01** (632025 Ontario Ltd.). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 21st day of August, 2017

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

DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King OPEN AIR BURNING By-law 2015-109 requires the following:

- A valid burn permit must be on-site at all times
 - The property owner or agent acting on behalf of the property owner must be on-site at all times
 - The property must be at least 1 acre in size and cannot be located within the restricted boundaries as per By-law 2015-109
 - Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
 - Only 1 single fire at a time
 - This fire cannot be any larger than 2 metres in height and 2 metres in diameter (6 feet in diameter and 6 feet in height)
 - An approved means of extinguishment must be available at all times
- Failure to comply with Municipal By-law 2015-109 could result in charges being laid under the Ontario Fire Code including charges under the Municipality's Fees and Charges By-law.

For more information on open air burning, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ (905) 833-2800 to find out if you actually qualify for an open air burn permit

DON'T LIGHT THAT FIRE!

Township of King RECREATIONAL FIRE GUIDELINES By-law 2015-109 requires the following:

- Only clean, unpainted, untreated wood may be burned
 - Fire must not exceed .75 metres in height and .75 metres in diameter (approximately 2 feet in diameter and 2 feet in height)
 - A means to extinguish the fire must be in close proximity – i.e. garden hose, pail(s) of water, etc.
 - Recreational fires must be supervised by a competent person at all times. Leaving the fire unattended is not permitted
 - A minimum distance of 3 metres (10 feet) to combustible materials must be maintained at all times
 - Outdoor fireplaces must be equipped with a screen on the flue and fuel loading area
 - The use of an outdoor fireplace must comply with manufacturers' guidelines/ instructions
 - Outdoor fireplace must be installed on a non-combustible surface
- Failure to comply with Municipal By-law 2015-109 could result in charges being laid under the Ontario Fire Code including charges under the Municipality's Fees and Charges By-law.

For more information on recreational fires, please contact King Fire & Emergency Services @ (905) 833-2800

King urges motorists to mind school zones

Slow down, keep your head up and obey the rules of the road.

These three simple actions are something King Township is asking motorists to keep in mind since students will soon be heading back to school.

"Motorists need to adjust to an increase in traffic as people return to work from vacation and students return to school after the summer break," said King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Be mindful of school busses and children walking or biking to school. Trying to shave a couple of minutes off your trip by speeding or passing busses with lights flashing is not worth the risk."

Speeding, distracted and impaired driving are three entirely preventable behaviours, said Pellegrini.

"Slow down, put your phone down and concentrate on driving," Pellegrini said.

Here are some safety tips:

- Leave early to avoid rushing and disobeying the rules of the road.
- Stop when a bus has its arm extended and lights flashing. Do not proceed until the lights are turned off.
- Slow down in school zones and keep an eye out for children.
- Do not park in bus loading/unloading zones, even if you're only going to be a couple of minutes dropping off a child.
- Avoid three-point turns and U-turns in school zones.
- Obey crossing guards and signage.



Muzzo, De Gasperis families make donation to hospital

By Mark Pavilons

Two development powerhouses have teamed up to make the largest contribution ever to the Mackenzie Health.

The \$15-million joint gift from the De Gasperis and Muzzo families will help build the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital.

The De Gasperis and Muzzo families, separately and together, have a long history of philanthropy, including many contributions to Mackenzie Health.

"We are very grateful for this generosity, which will benefit the people of Vaughan and neighbouring communities for decades to come – providing exceptional health care for patients and families close to home," said Ingrid Perry, president and CEO of the Mackenzie Health Foundation.

Construction of the new hospital – a 1.2 million square-foot, state-of-the-art health care facility featuring fully integrated 'smart' technology systems and medical devices – began last fall and is making significant progress toward the scheduled opening in 2020.

Building on generous donations already received, the \$15-million gift is a major step in the Mackenzie Health Foundation's fundraising campaign, which is being spearheaded by a dedicated 33-member cabinet co-chaired by Greg Sorbara and Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua.

The Foundation has committed to raising \$250-million in community contributions toward the total \$1.6 billion project cost.

"This gift has been in development for more than three years, and we are extremely pleased to see it come to fruition," Perry said. "We will continue to

reach out to individuals and organizations in our ongoing fundraising drive and we hope they will follow the examples set by the De Gasperis and Muzzo families and by all our very generous donors who have made a commitment to our new hospital."

To recognize these exceptional contributions, the Mackenzie Health Foundation has decided the west wing of the new hospital building will be named the De Gasperis-Muzzo Tower.

"We are making great progress, both in construction and fundraising," said Altaf Stationwala, President and CEO of Mackenzie Health. "Thanks to tremendous community support, we are well on our way to completing this exceptional new healthcare facility."

This is the largest fundraising drive ever led by a community hospital in Canada.

Marco Muzzo Senior, who died in 2005, was considered a trailblazer in the building and development industries. He and his many partners are considered the architects of modern suburbia. Muzzo also founded the Villa Charities in 1977 and was known for low-profile and generous charity work.

The Muzzo family's business empire includes drywall giant Marel Contractors and condominium developer Pemberton Group.

Marco Muzzo, grandson of the company's founder, the late Marco Sr., is serving a 10-year prison sentence in the impaired driving deaths of four members of the Neville-Lake family in September of 2015. The accident claimed the lives of Daniel Neville-Lake, 9, Harrison Neville-Lake, 5, Milly Neville-Lake, 2, and their grandfather Gary Neville, 65. The children's grandmother

and great-grandmother were also seriously injured in the crash.

The elder Marco and his brother Elio Muzzo built their fortune on construction from the mid-1960s, working with the De Gasperis family.

They own Condrain, a major play-

er known for building sewers, water mains, storm drains and other essential infrastructure. They are currently involved in the Friday Harbour marina in Innisfil. They also own Metrus and developer Aspen Ridge Homes.



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Humans are drawn to our home – the water

What is it that draws us to the water so?

The water and lapping of the waves against the dock, or a boat skin, is soothing, almost medicinal. Some say it's even maternal.

But really, we all came from the water – the water of Mother Earth and the water that was our prenatal incubator.

Science has debated our beginnings for some time. It was once thought that we "grew" from simple amino acids that formed in the primordial soup, millions of years ago. More recently, scientists believe that geochemical gradients across microscopic natural caverns at hydrothermal vents generated lipids, proteins and nucleotides, which may have given rise to the first true cells.

Either way, the conditions had to be perfect when these substances formed and merged, kick-starting the first molecular building blocks of life.

Did God's hand sweep over this blue-green ball and summon the powers of creation? Or did the Big Bang set in motion the wonderfully random and surprisingly perfect conditions and ingredients for life to form in the third planet from our sun? Either way, it's all very fantastic.

Many of us are drawn to our very humble beginnings. Geneticists argue that our DNA can actually "remember" things from our distant ancestors.

Roughly 71% of our planet's surface is covered in water. Interestingly, roughly 60% of our bodies are water. We are perhaps more amphibian than dry land



Mark Pavilons

mammal. Odd that we evolved suited to the land, and not the water.

Water means life. Our early civilizations tended to locate near water whenever possible, for necessity. It enabled organized society, agriculture, fishing, trade, commerce and travel for exploration.

Fast-forward a few thousand years and our love affair with water has grown exponentially. We pay premium prices for waterfront condos, ocean views and lakeside lots.

Many of us head up north to any one of Ontario's 250,000 fresh-water lakes,

many of which were formed in the last ice age some 12,000 years ago.

We boat, fish and light fires as our ancestors did. But we didn't start enjoying s'mores until 1927 when clever Girl Guides came up with this treat. They are also credited with "inventing" roasted marshmallows at the same time.

While our water is almost as old as the planet, the concept of cottaging is relatively new.

Originally meaning a humble abode for farm help, cottages in our sense of the word really took off in the 1960s and '70s, growing in both size and luxury. Most are a bit more elaborate than the quaint cabin in the woods or the lake.

The water calls, and we have responded in kind.

In Ontario, the most popular destination is the Muskoka region, known for its many lakes and forests. Muskoka is even referred to as "cottage country" and greets more than 2.1 million visitors annually.

This year, add a few more to that number.

A three-person canoe served as our primary mode of recreation during our week-long adventure in Muskoka, on Fawn Lake near Bracebridge. I overcame the unsteadiness of a canoe and we all became accustomed to this ancient vehicle that served our ancestors well. I did of course, provide my daughters with laughter as they watched their dad exiting this craft. With one foot on the dock and one in the boat, I quickly did the splits, and landed, butt-first into the lake. I regained my composure quickly, noting not everyone can pull this off in such a fine manner!

The kids loved the experience. A family friend had never been in a canoe and

he really enjoyed this peaceful escape.

Our yellow Labs, webbed feet and all, are made for the water. They don't even know what draws them – they simply dart in to explore. Our youngest of the two has a fascination with birds and the local water fowl provided a lot of entertainment.

Just looking out at the water, whether it's a pond, lake, stream or ocean, is relaxing. This picture-perfect image enters our brain and immediately washes our troubles away.

When the oars dip into and out of the water, stress vanishes into those water droplets.

When the campfire crackles and glows, you're mesmerized by the embers and your mind is clear.

You're tired at the end of the day and you feel good.

Even though we had our electronic devices with us, I remained unplugged from the world. I didn't read a newspaper or watch the TV. War could have broken out and I'd be unaware, going on my merry way to the lake to feed the ducks.

I tried not to think about work at all.

As we drove along the winding country roads that cut through the area, I saw tracts of land and wooded areas that would make for perfect retreats. As I looked into the thick woods in remote areas, I knew I could build a cabin in those woods and no one would ever know I was there. I'd be a reclusive Robinson Crusoe.

As I witnessed sunsets over the lake, I felt many things. I embraced the beauty of nature, the power of it all, and felt small. But at the same time I felt at home, one with those same natural forces that created our species.

I was home again.

Annual Community Report provides updates on Strategic Plan and Regional financial report

The Regional Municipality of York has released its 2016 Community Report, a combination second year update on the 2015 to 2019 Strategic Plan and a report on the Region's 2016 financial performance.

"York Region has made great progress toward meeting the goals set out in our Strategic Plan," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "The decisions made by Regional Council reflect and support the diverse and changing needs of communities – now and for the future."

In 2015, York Region released its 2015 to 2019 Strategic Plan – From Vision to Results, outlining four areas of focus to meet the community's changing needs.

Maintaining quality of life in York Region over the long term requires strategic focus and this plan outlines the targets we continue to strive for to achieve the longer-term goals of Vision 2051.

The Strategic Plan provides a detailed course of action over a term of Council. Within the following four strategic result areas, 2016 accomplishments include:

- Economic Vitality – Strengthen the Region's economy.
- 181 kilometres of road rehabilitation was completed, including 85 kilometres of road preservation and 96 kilometres of road resurfacing.
- Healthy Communities – Support community health and well-being.
- York Region Public Health administered more than 38,000 immunizations and delivered more than 678,000 doses of vaccine.
- Sustainable Environment – manage environmentally sustainable growth.
- 591 traffic signals were reviewed and optimized to provide better traffic movement.
- Good Government – Provide responsive and efficient public service.
- Increased number of social media followers by 38 per cent.

In addition to the progress report on the Strategic Plan, the Community Report also provides the financial results for the year in the Treasurer's Report and financial statements.

"York Region's strategic priorities and fiscal management are inherently intertwined," said Richmond Hill Mayor David Barrow, Chair of Finance and Administration. "More than half-way through this council term, we are successfully balancing the challenges faced by a growing region with sound financial sustainability."

Throughout history, in many cultures, a solar eclipse was seen as an omen of doom, a sign that dark times were upon them.

Maybe they were onto something.

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Results from last week's poll:
**Which do you prefer:
Game of Thrones (A)
or The Walking Dead (B)?**

a) A **78%**

b) B **22%**

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Do you feel racism is on the rise?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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

Brainteaser

Two people are in a barn. Ten cats follow them in. How many feet are in the barn now?

Last week's answer: If you eat 1 banana, your stomach is no longer empty.

King Township Trivia

King has over 8,000 hectares of forested lands, almost 25% of its total geographic area.

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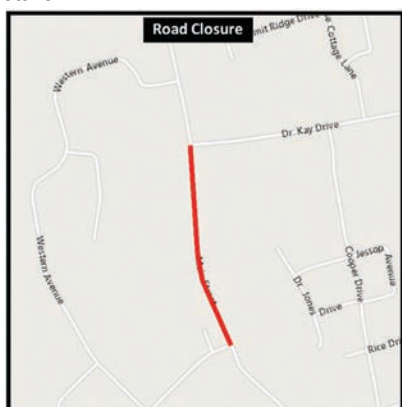
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

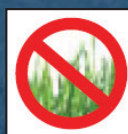


On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

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

Yard Waste Collection – Helpful Reminders

• **NO grass clippings, sod or soil** allowed in yard waste or garbage collection.



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- Bundle branches with twine only, no rope.

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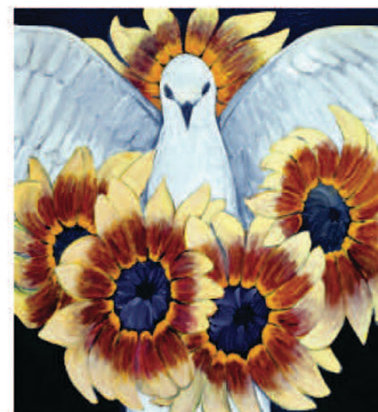
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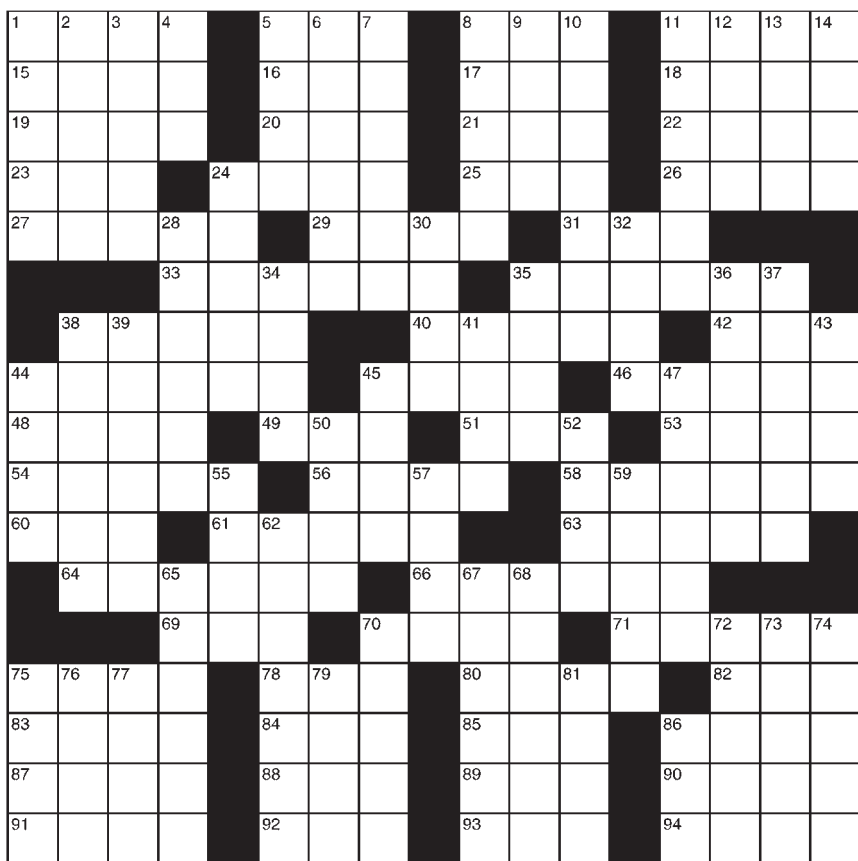
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- 1. Indian nanny
 - 5. Hath, presently
 - 8. Ingested
 - 11. Craving
 - 15. "I Got You ____"
 - 16. First number
 - 17. Naomi, to Wynonna
 - 18. Coworker
 - 19. Black gem
 - 20. Tavern feature
 - 21. Dennis, e.g.
 - 22. Without
 - 23. That thing's
 - 24. Lawn pest
 - 25. Maiden-named
 - 26. Type of sword
 - 27. Ranch rope
 - 29. Aware of
 - 31. Stool pigeon
 - 33. Asian wild ass
 - 35. Throat lymph tissue
 - 38. Of a region
 - 40. Flaming
 - 42. Newcomer to society
 - 44. Procession
 - 45. Footless animal
 - 46. Not those
 - 48. Issue forth
- DOWN**
- 1. Seething
 - 2. Devilfish
 - 3. Bottomless pit
 - 4. Bewitch
 - 5. Vagabond
 - 6. Digital's alternative
 - 7. Composed
 - 8. Certain acid
 - 9. Large volume
 - 10. Ruler
 - 11. Overtuns
 - 12. Gather in
 - 13. Heredity factor
 - 14. Old Gaelic
 - 24. Single-celled organism
 - 28. "Moonlight ____"
 - 30. Capture
 - 32. Dill herb
 - 34. Sea call
 - 35. Ocean flow
 - 36. Think
 - 37. Drop off
 - 38. African nation
- ACROSS**
- 49. Decline
 - 51. Gun (an engine)
 - 53. Slacken
 - 54. At right angles to a ship's keel
 - 56. Astringent substance
 - 58. An alleviator
 - 60. Pie pan
 - 61. ____ tube
 - 63. Ambulance sound
 - 64. Like some submarines
 - 66. Most mature
 - 69. Steep hemp
 - 70. Poker holding
 - 71. "Butterfield 8" author
 - 75. "Big Fish" star
 - 78. Income
 - 80. Alpine pool
 - 82. Went ahead
 - 83. Magma, once it emerges
 - 84. Queasy
 - 85. Deux
 - 86. ____ over matter
 - 87. Entrance
 - 88. Pigeon's comment
 - 89. Service mishap
 - 90. Circle's kin
- DOWN**
- 1. Brood of pheasants
 - 2. Range of knowledge
 - 3. Shakespeare's before
 - 4. Take out, as text
 - 39. Acquaint
 - 41. Mold
 - 43. Foamy brew
 - 44. Marsh matter
 - 45. Efficient
 - 47. Fireplace
 - 50. Judge's bench
 - 52. Flower container
 - 55. Imitate
 - 57. Fertilizer
 - 59. American buffalo
 - 62. Carp
 - 65. Elaborately adorned
 - 67. Small
 - 68. Where lingerie is stored
 - 70. Marking post
 - 72. Spirited
 - 73. Kidney-related
 - 74. Mix up
 - 75. Oomph
 - 76. Watercourse
 - 77. Ardent
 - 79. Botanical balm
 - 81. Learning method
 - 86. Chic

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Vacation Photo Contest

The King Weekly Sentinel would like to showcase your scenic holiday snapshots. We are asking readers to submit their best photos in 3 categories for your chance to win some great prizes. The categories are: International (scenic wonders from around the world); Up North (cottage country) and Staycation (from your own backyard). Editor Mark Pavilons has provided this photo of a Muskoka sunset. Email your submissions with the category, a description, your name, address and contact info to editor@kingsentinel.com.



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Commentary

Secessionists are alive and well in U.S.

By Skid Crease

When Bannon and Trump began their rise to power, I thought that it was a bit of a bad joke. After all, what intelligent nation could fall for the alt-right fake news spewing from Breitbart and the ravings of a delusional megalomaniac who wanted to be king?

I was so wrong. It turns out there were enough disenfranchised, and/or ignorant, and/or unemployed, and/or alt-right white Americans and a dysfunctional Electoral College to elect a president who is now starring in the best rated comedy/drama/tragedy show on cable television. As one late night pundit observed, this is the first time in history we don't have to write anything to get a laugh – we just show the video and play the audio and print out the tweets.

It would be laughable except for one thing. The white nationalist, white supremacist, alt-right agenda of this sad new truly White House is not Union but Secession. The enablers of this agenda included at one time or another Steve Bannon, Milo Yiannopoulos, Sebastian Gorka, Alex Jones, Dan Scaravino, Julie Kirchner, and of course Donald Trump Jr. and Sr.

Milo Yiannopoulos from Breitbart News didn't last long into Trump's presidency, his extremism being too difficult to ignore. But Bannon, the true architect of Breitbart's alt-right agenda, continued to contaminate the national agenda until the horror in Charlottesville, Virginia revealed his true intentions: the revival and ascendency of white political supremacy – in other words, a new civil war.

The mob of well-organized Nazis, KKK clansmen, and alt-right ideologues that marched to defend the glorification of defeated Confederate icons were not marching to support the United States of America. They were marching to advance white nationalism. The White House support for that cause was clarified by the president's attempt to bring moral equivalency to

the Nazis and those opposing the Nazis. Remember World War 2 when the Allies were the good guys?

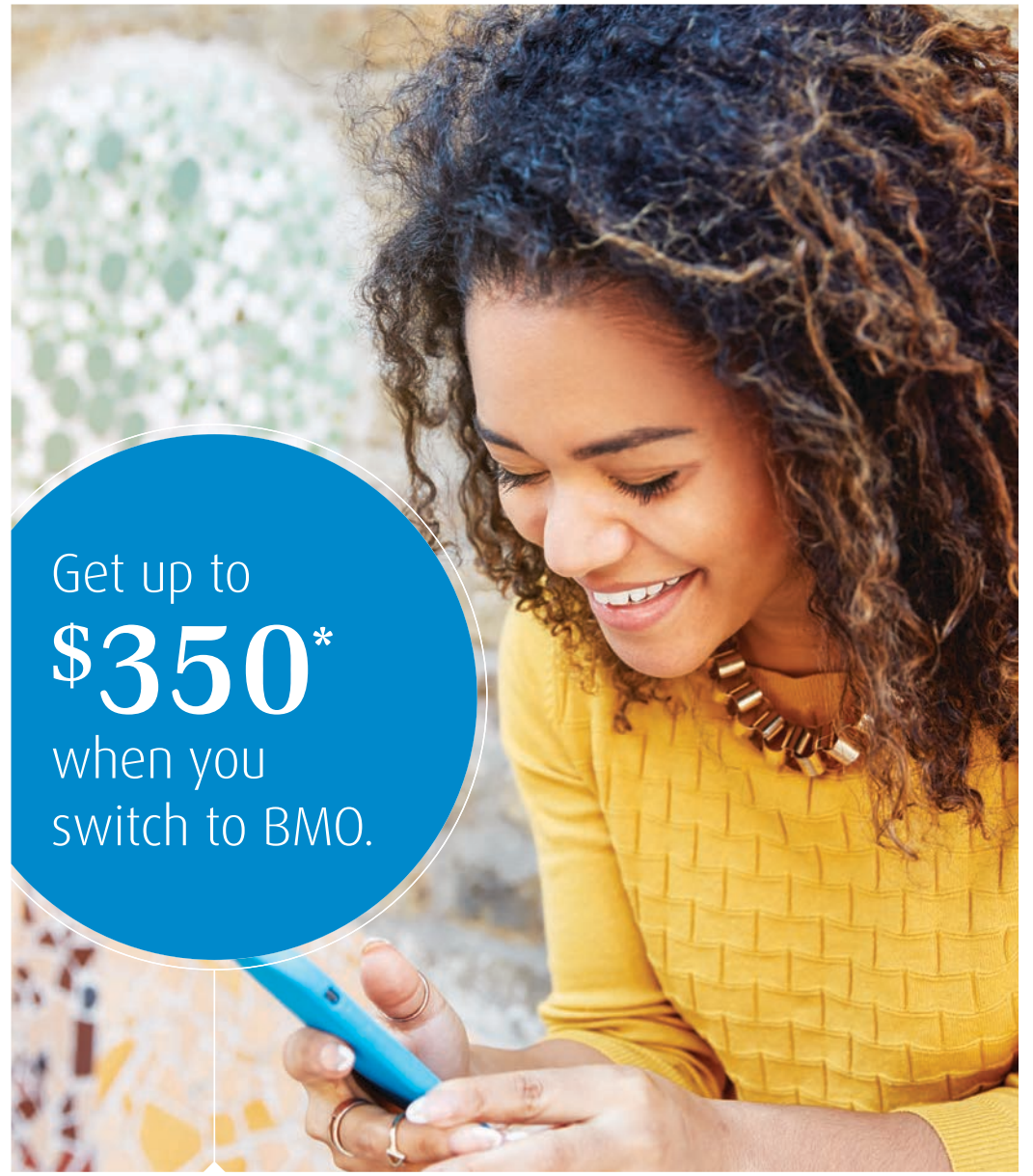
When it became obvious that the tide of public opinion and political support from business and industry were turning, Steve Bannon was fired as a Trump advisor. Now a wiser man might have bowed out quietly to give thoughtful time to his next moves. But an unchained Bannon proved to be a megalomaniac equal to the president: he declared he was free to use his weapons (fake news hate speech from Breitbart), declared "the Trump presidency over" (actually that is going to take Impeachment and prosecution, or resignation), and promised to "crush the opposition." Make America Hate Again.

Now at this point it is hard to tell if Breitbart News, which I have renamed "Reichbarf News," is going to attack just the Trump White House, or all those moderates who seek to protect the United States of America, and/or try to incite another secessionist civil war to promote white political supremacy. Or maybe, just maybe, it may disappear in an ever decreasing spiral of negativity chasing its own hateful tail.

Never forget, the purpose of the secessionists of the Civil War was to preserve slavery, promote the independence of States over Union, and ensure political liberty for whites. When a Confederate statue stands, it celebrates those goals. When a Confederate statue is removed and stored in a history museum, it celebrates freedom, social justice, and political equality for all.

Be very, very careful America. The secessionists are alive and well, and more dangerous than ever now that they are wounded.

Skid Crease is an accredited member of the Canadian Association of Journalists, an author, and a lifelong educator currently living in Caledon.



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Entrepreneurs speak at Caledon Small Business Summit

The second annual Small Business Summit, Oct. 3 and 4, proudly presents an impressive line up of guest speakers.

On deck will be keynote and opening night speaker Nicole Verkindt, the newest “Dragon” on CBC’s Next Gen Den, and guest speaker David Baldarelli, COO of Meridian Credit Union.

Nicole will graciously share her expertise both days, with all proceeds going to local charity “Girls Can Too”.

The event is held during National Small Business Month. Baldarelli, a key player when it comes to the new business paradigm of e-commerce, will talk about helping bricks and mortar business achieve e-commerce success. An HR panel of experts will be convened, providing you an opportunity to “pick the brains” of key industry insiders plus learn how to tap into increasing levels of government support (through Mentor Works) now available for small business.

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your own expertise with others, garner new connections and generate new customers as you traverse the expanded trade show floor. Attend innovative, business building workshops scheduled all day long and headlined by industry leaders.

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The Small Business Summit is your point of access to new partnerships, creative business solutions and priceless global learning opportunities. Small business experts, entrepreneurs, webpreneurs, millennials and Next Gen Den Fans, this show is for you!

The Opening Night Business Achievement Awards and Charity Sip

‘n Savour; Oct. 3 will be hosted by Bolton Rotary Club and featuring Nicole Verkindt. All proceeds will benefit “Girls Can Too.” (<https://trca.ca/learning/boltoncamp-project/girls-can-too/>). For a full list of the awards also being presented that night, please visit www.themallbusinesssummit.ca.

The all day trade show floor experience, with business advice from exhibitors, workshops and workshop speakers, takes place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Oct. 4.

The Small Business Summit boasts presentations, keynote speakers, workshops and panel events featuring the following stellar list of speakers. Others include Ryan Fusina, from Mentor Works; Sandra Kahale; Jennifer Poon

of SunLife Financial; Simon Burn, SDB Creative; Liz Catali of Lean Creative HR Solutions, and Andrew Miller, The Leader’s Playbook; Christine Gnass of WSI.

These workshops and many more are all included in the price of admission. The early bird discount ends Sept. 1. Register online and pre-register for the workshops that interest you most. Spaces will fill quickly!

The summit takes place at the Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd, Caledon East.

For more information and tickets visit: themallbusinesssummit.ca, or follow them on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/themallbusinesssummit/>

More investments in public transit

From Front Page

“Every intention that we have to as a government is to continue and make investments in transit and transportation and we’re going to make sure we get it right and we get it done,” he said. “As the Minister of Transportation since 2014, I have had the privilege of witnessing this transformation as we work hard to create a modern, integrated and sustainable transportation network that will transform the way we experience life, work and play right around the Greater Toronto and Hamilton area. We are planning service improvements here in King Township and across the entire GO Network. This means more GO buses and more trains and, in fact, because the majority of these new train trips will be powered over time by electric engines, these trains will be quieter and cleaner than ever before.

“A transit plan like the one we are delivering is not necessarily created overnight. It takes important incremental steps along the way to build that larger and more integrated picture. It is announcements like today’s that show us that we are on the right track, that we are collectively building a future that is faster, that is more accessible and greener than ever before.”

Del Duca reiterated the Province is committed to delivering on RER within 10 years back in 2014 and “we are on track to deliver by 2024 or 2025 as promised.”

“We will have continued upgrades and incremental steps, improvements or enhancements towards the ultimate goal over the next little while,” he said. “Stay tuned for more details coming. It is all going to be good news, that I can guarantee.”

GO RER includes electrifying core segments and expanding the rail network, and bringing more two-way, all-day service to commuters and families, increasing the number of weekly trips from about 1,500 to nearly 6,000 by 2025. It will provide faster and more frequent service across the GO rail network and is the largest commuter rail project in Canada.

Bumble Bee Count calls for volunteer census-takers

In response to global concerns about declines in pollinator biodiversity, Friends of the Earth is launching its second “Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count” and offering downloadable “Census Cards” to help identify the bees.

The campaign asks people to look for and take photos of bumble bees and to upload the photos with observations so that scientists can better track the bees and learn more about them. The “Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count” runs until Sept. 15. Participants in last year’s event submitted 1,218 photos and observations for the census including 12 submissions for the critically-at risk Yellow-banded bumble bee (*Bombus terricola*).

More than two-thirds of the food crops we depend on benefit from pollination by native bees, honey bees and other pollinators. Bumble bees are capable of buzz pollination making them particularly effective pollinators for certain crops and flowers – including blueberries and tomatoes.

“Bees are up against big stresses like habitat loss, climate change, pesticides and diseases,” said John Bennett, Senior Policy Advisor, Friends of the Earth Canada. “Canada has over 40 species of bumble bees but many of them are in trouble. Photos and observations about bumble bees from the Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count could signal changes in how bumble bees are dealing with the same issues you and I face – from heat waves to fires and floods. This is critical information and we really need help from concerned citizens.”

The Rusty-patched bumble bee, once abundant in southern Ontario is now almost extinct and officially designated as endangered. Six more bees have declined to such an extent that scientists have advised the federal Minister of Environment to take steps to protect them. There are over 850 confirmed species of wild native bees in Canada with little proper monitoring.

Honey bees have dedicated beekeepers to take care of them but wild, native bees need more support. “We think it’s a priority that Canadians learn more about these bees,” said Olivastris. “We want Canadians to be just as familiar with Yellow-banded bumble bees and more of the 40+ bumble bee species as they are with Monarch butterflies.”

Friends of the Earth Canada is the Canadian member of Friends of the Earth International, the world’s largest grassroots environmental network campaigning on today’s most urgent environmental and social issues.

Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count webpage: <http://foecanada.org/en/issues/bumble-bee-count/>

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66 Main Street, Schomberg
Townhouse Residential Redevelopment

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Location: Schomberg Library
77 Main Street, Schomberg

Time: Wednesday September 6, 2017 from 5:30pm-8:30 pm
A presentation will begin at 7:30pm

King Ridge Developments has submitted an application to the Township of King seeking development permissions for the 1.22 ha (3.01 acre) property.

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Tom Cochrane to headline 2017 Magna Hoedown

By Brock Weir

Canadian music icon Tom Cochrane is 2017's Hoedown headliner.

Magna announced Monday that Cochrane and Red Rider will take the stage on Saturday, Sept. 16, the second evening of their two-night annual country music extravaganza.

York Region's biggest party, which is set to raise money for 20 York Region community groups serving an estimated 82,000 residents, opens September 15 with the Hoedown Showdown finals, the Ontario-wide talent search looking for the country's next country music superstar, and that evening's headliner Chad Brownlee.

"Tom Cochrane with Red Rider is a legendary Canadian country music icon," says Hoedown's Erin Cerenzia. "He is a Juno winner, he has been nominated for Grammys, and it doesn't get much more Canadian than that, especially when we're into the Canada 150 Celebration.

"Obviously we know he is going to bring an incredible show. The James Barker band is a really up and coming country group as well. They have just been nominated for a bunch of CCMAs (Canadian Country Music Awards), Dani Strong, a local performer who began right here in Aurora, and the lineup itself is just going to give us an

amazing range of country talent. Our goal is to sell out the event. Every ticket we sell comes back and puts money into the pockets of charities and 82,000 residents of York Region will benefit from the programs these charities serve. You're in for a great show, but it is also for an even better cause."

This wasn't news to area resident Anna Wood, who was dubbed "one of the most die-hard Hoedown fans" out there. An enthusiastic competitor in Magna's annual "Find Frank" competition, where social media clues leading music fans to a cardboard cut-out of the Magna founder hidden somewhere in York Region with free Hoedown tickets, Magna saved her the trouble this year - awarding her a bevy of free event tickets.

"I love Hoedown because country is really in my soul," Ms. Wood explained. "I lost my dad a few years back and he played country music, so when I hear country music it just brings a smile to my heart. I love the Hoedown because, inside the tent, the music and the food is just so amazing - and I love the fact (proceeds) go to 20 York Region charities. It is a win-win situation for everyone."

The Hoedown super fan also gave the thumbs-up to Tom Cochrane, having been first wowed by him at the age of 19 at a particularly rousing concert at

Exhibition Place.

With early beginnings as a folk-based singer/songwriter playing in Toronto coffeehouses in the early 1970s, Cochrane became the driving force with the adventurous rockers, Red Rider, prior to achieving massive international success (over three million units worldwide and a rare diamond-sales status at home) with the breakthrough 1991 album Mad Mad World and its anthemic hit, "Life is a Highway," which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

With his other recordings combined he has sold over six million worldwide. Over the course of this long and illustrious career, Cochrane has cemented

his place in the hearts of Canadians through passionate, crowd-pleasing performances from coast to coast, and his unwavering work on behalf of humanitarian causes and organizations.

An Officer of the Order of Canada recipient and Canadian Music Hall of Fame inductee, Cochrane has won eight Juno awards and numerous other industry honors, including the 2013 Allan Waters Humanitarian Award and a Grammy nomination.

For tickets and further information on the annual Wild, Wild West Hoedown, the 2017 Hoedown Showdown competition, participating community organizations and more, visit www.hoedown.ca.

Council okays economic review

By Mark Pavilons

King councillors approved a request from staff to hire a consultant to review the Economic Development Strategy.

Economic Development officer Jamie Smyth requested that council opt for the sole source contract, allowing MDB Insight Inc. to continue with their work.

MDB provided their consultation services during the creation of the first Economic Development Strategy, which was a five-year plan running through October of 2018.

Smyth said the Township has made "significant progress" in accomplishing the goals set out within the strategy's major collaborative initiatives and 38 action items.

A scheduled update to the five-year strategy is necessary to "review and refine the goals and actionable items.

"It is intended that the review/update of the strategy will also take into account the current and forecasted local and global economic conditions that will be used to prepare and guide the Township's economic and community development aspirations for the next five years (2019-2023).

"Conducting this EDS review and update also presents the opportunity to review and incorporate more recent economic and community development programs and plans such as the Community Improvement Program (CIP) and the Community Tourism Plan under the framework of an updated strategy."

The review, Smyth noted, is schedule to start this month and continue over the next eight months, concluding with recommendations for council in April 2018. MDB's review is estimated to cost \$23,500.

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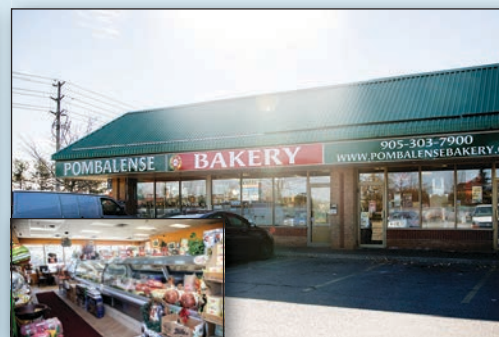
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Ecumenical church service

Please join us for an Ecumenical Outdoor Church Service in the Dufferin Marsh, Schomberg, hosted by the Presbyterian, United and Anglican Churches of Schomberg on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

The Marsh is located east of Main Street, along Dr. Kay Drive. Please meet at the shelter on the south side of Dr. Kay Drive, near the west end. Follow the trail from the bulletin board.

Please dress for the weather. Everyone is welcome no matter your religion or lack of it. Another inclusive community event showing the "specialness" of Schomberg!

Farm celebrates 'grand opening'

The Schomberg Community Farm is having its grand opening on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The official ribbon cutting is at 11 a.m. The Schomberg Lions will be serving appropriately, a veggie lunch.

There will be an interactive and informative beekeeper and beekeeping display; a Dehydrating demonstration; Schomberg Farmers' Market will be on location, as well as the Schomberg Horticultural Society along with games, prizes and much more.

Please contact schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com for further information or visit the Farm's website at www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca

Schomberg Farmers' Market

We return this week with our usual vendors of Fresh vegetables (more varieties every week), baking, preserves, cheese, cured meats, pottery, eggs, tomatoes and more. If the supply is available by the weekend we will have local corn.

Please note that the next market on Sept. 9 will be across Western Ave. at the Schomberg Community Farm site. They have ask us to help celebrate their official opening that day. Times will be the same.

Dufferin Marsh Committee

The Dufferin Marsh Committee invites everyone to their "Bird Feeder Building Workshop," which is happening at the Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 17. Their workshop is in the Marsh from 10 a.m. to noon. Kids are free but please note that kits are in limited quantity so please come early so you won't be disappointed. For further information please call Mary at 905-939-7544 or visit their website at www.dufferinmarsh.ca

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

This past Sunday morning Aug. 20 at a combined parish Holy Communion service, Mary Magdalene's Anglican church in Schomberg celebrated its Patronal Festival with members of both Schomberg and Nobleton United Churches as special guests.

During the service the 75th anniversary of the tragic, poorly planned Dieppe Raid was marked and we remembered that on Aug. 19, 1942 some 6,000 allied troops (mostly Canadian) landed on the beaches bordered by high chalk cliffs at Dieppe a French, port on the English Channel. The idea being to capture and hold briefly what was believed to be a lightly defended town to test enemy defences. How wrong.

The landing, supposed to be carried out under cover of darkness, was delayed and the men didn't begin to storm the beaches until sun-up only to be met by murderous machine gun fire from high gun emplacements dug into the cliffs. Over 900 Canadians, most in their late teens or early 20s, were killed and some 3,600 soldiers (again mostly Canadian) were wounded or taken prisoner. This was the bloodiest single day for Canadians during all of World War II.

Two years later, during the allied invasion of Normandy, fittingly Canadians would liberate Dieppe and the historic port has never forgotten. Here, the name Canada is sacred.

During the St. Mary Magdalene service our treasured organist played "O Valiant Hearts" and "the Maple Leaf Forever."

Who was this Mary of Magdala, who is pictured with Jesus, touching her bare shoulder the stained glass window on the north wall of the nave opposite the main entrance of her namesake church? And where did she come from?

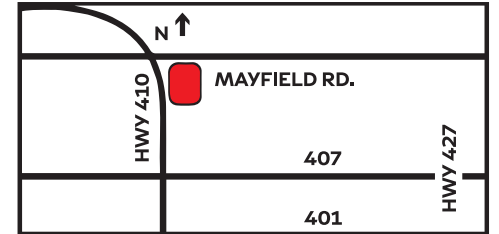
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Schomberg Should Know

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It stands as a ruin, mostly a few foundations and a scattering of broken building stones, this Magdala so well known to Jesus and a once prosperous fishing town on the Sea of Galilee.

Many Christian scholars say it was the home town of St. Mary Magdalene a devoted follower of this Jesus, an itinerant rabbi preacher of 2,000 years ago. It was this Mary who was the first to see him after his Easter resurrection. Was she then indeed his wife, the mother of his children, as some say?

Matthew's Gospel in the King James Bible tells that after miraculously feeding a large crowd Jesus went by boat to Magdala (called Magadan in New Jerusalem Bible version). Some modern biblical experts, however, say Magadan is a made up name for an unknown location on the Sea of Galilee! Other scholars say Dalmanutha, a nearby town mentioned in Mark's Gospel and whose ruins have recently been discovered is the real Magdala.

Adding to the mystery is that in the Talmud, ancient Jewish religious writings, 2 places are mentioned. Magdala Gadar, which Jesus also visited, now a ruin in northern Jordan, and Magdala Nunayya, meaning Magdala of the fishes, most likely the one first mentioned in this article.

Migdal in Hebrew or magdala in Aramaic the dialect of Hebrew Jesus and his Galilean followers spoke means "great" or "splendid" or "tower."

There was a great tower in Magdala ordered built by King Herod the Great who had other similar towers built elsewhere. So striking were they that Titus, a future Roman emperor, spared them when he destroyed Jerusalem and other places throughout Israel during the Jewish revolt against Roman rule

66-73 AD. Magdala, turned into a fortress, was one of these, with thousands of its defenders slaughtered and at least 30,000 innocent surviving townspeople sold into slavery, when it fell.

Archaeological excavations at this site have revealed the ruins of an ancient synagogue, one of the oldest yet found in the Galilee region. It has a mosaic floor from the Roman occupation and foundations of an early Christian Byzantine monastery. Ruins of modest family homes with below ground cellars, where built in stone compartments kept food as well drink cool, were also discovered.

Long after the Arab conquest of Israel, a small Palestinian village, Al-Majdal, was built on these ruins only to be abandoned during 1948 Arab-Israeli War. Today the Israeli village of Migdal (still preserving the name) is located close by.

Was it in the now ruined Magdala that Jesus first met Mary and having cured her physical and mental illnesses the two established a close friendship? Did her parents welcome him into their home in gratitude for restoring their daughter's health? Was it here that Jesus could lose his sandals put up his feet and as a man kick back and, relax with a cold beer to enjoy the company of Mary's father and other male members of the family while the women prepared a meal? Ancient beer was quite nutritious and held very little alcohol.

Many questions about this biblical Magdala and its most famous resident still remain unanswered!

This coming Sunday rain or shine parishioners from the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St. Alban's, Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby and St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) will join with fellow Christians from the Schomberg area for an ecumenical service in the Dufferin Marsh with light refreshments to follow. Everyone is welcome to attend this event.

YRP lays charges in Project Erase

Officers with the York Regional Police #4 District Community Oriented Response Unit laid over 100 charges during a Project E.R.A.S.E. (Eliminate Racing Activity On Streets Everywhere) initiative in the City of Vaughan.

On Friday, Aug. 18, York Regional Police partnered with the Ministry of Transportation (MTO), the Ministry of the Environment and City of Vaughan bylaw officers to conduct Project ERASE enforcement. In a few hours officers laid a total of 104 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, two charges under the Liquor Licence Act and six charges under the Criminal Code. In addition to the charges, five unsafe vehicles were taken off the roadway.

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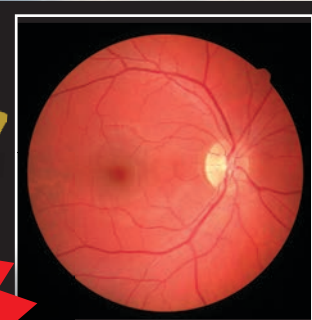
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There is some good news however. If done right, securing a mortgage can be quite easy.

Some common advice has been to simply write off fewer expenses in the two years leading up to the property purchase or mortgage refinancing. However, this defeats the purpose of self-employment and results in paying more taxes.

Instead, self-employed individuals are taking advantage of these 3 different ways to qualify for a mortgage, whether for purchasing or refinancing.

QUALIFY WITH BUSINESS REVENUE

"We take into consideration all sources of the client's income, including stated business income, something the banks don't do," said Victor Camba, a mortgage agent who specializes in matching self-employed borrowers with lenders.

There are specialized programs for those who have a proven history of managing their business, credit and finances responsibly. Unlike at the banks, consideration is given to the borrower's business revenue in addition to personal income. Generally, a self-employed borrower can qualify and obtain a great rate if they can prove their business activity can support the desired mortgage and they have a minimum 20% down payment.

QUALIFY WITH NET-WORTH

There is a new program ideal for self-employed borrowers who have accumulated net-worth and have at least 25% down-payment. There is no income

verification for qualification. In addition to the down-payment, the borrower's net-worth must be at least 20% of the size of the mortgage, and may include liquid assets such as cash and investments.

As an example, if the desired mortgage is \$400,000, the borrower is required to have a down-payment of \$100,000 and additional assets of \$80,000 in cash or investments, such as RRSP or mutual funds.

QUALIFY WITH A DOWN-PAYMENT

This program rewards business owners who have managed to save and can provide a down-payment of at least 50%. This program is also ideal for borrowers who are looking to downsize and carry a smaller mortgage. There is no income verification, but good credit is required.

"The fact is, many self-employed individuals and business owners are unaware of their options," said Victor. "They would greatly benefit from working with a mortgage broker specialist who understands their specific needs and the complexities of the market."

An experienced mortgage broker will also have close professional relationships with multiple lending institutions. This increases the chance of getting the borrower an approval, as well as obtaining attractive rates.

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The road to home-ownership for the self-employed may be a bit more of a challenge than for others; however, by being prepared and knowing available options, they too can enjoy the fruits of their hard-earned labour as home-owners. If you are self-employed and looking for some advice, contact Victor today for a free consultation.

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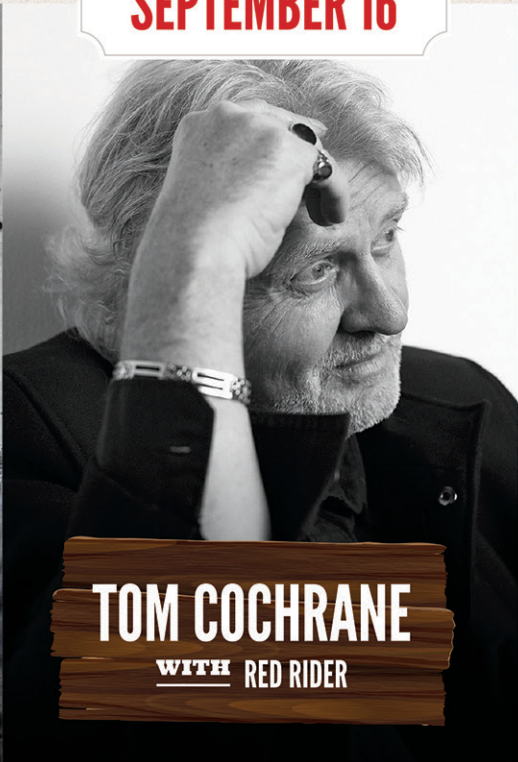
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Heritage Celebration brings players home to Beeton

By Brian Lockhart

Looking around a packed room full of area residents, former residents, family and friends, it's easy to see the impact that growing up in Beeton had on many people – especially those that were, and are a part of the town's rich sports history.

The Aug. 20 Beeton Heritage Celebration took place in the upstairs hall of the Community Centre and it was standing room only by the time everyone arrived.

Over 30 former players were represented at the event showcasing Beeton's great success in the 1950s in senior and junior hockey. This including

more than a dozen former players who are now in their mid to late '80s and were on 1952 and 1956 senior teams as well as the 1953 and 1954 junior teams.

Inducted to the Beeton Wall of Fame were Bruce Gould, and John Rutherford.

Five former hockey players received the Jim Milligan Memorial Heritage Award.

Jim Rutherford, now a Beeton hockey legend, is currently the General Manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Previously he had long career as a goalie in the NHL playing 457 games.

Rutherford led the Penguins to the Stanley Cup championship in 2016 and 2017, and also led the Carolina Hurricanes to a Stanley Cup win in 2006.

John Gould played over 500 games in his NHL career with Vancouver, Atlanta, and Buffalo.

Gould retired after playing 52 games with the Buffalo Sabres in the 1979-80 season.

Larry Gould began his career playing in the OHA for the Hamilton Red Wings and Niagara Falls Flyers. He played two games for the Vancouver Canucks before finishing his career in the IHL.

Warren Holmes started with the Ottawa 67s in the OHA and his team went the Memorial Cup final in 1977. After playing with the Saginaw Gears in the IHL, Mr. Holmes went on to play in three seasons with the Los Angeles Kings.

Holmes arrived from his current home in Texas to receive his award.

Wayne Carleton played junior hockey with the Toronto Marlboros. He then went on to an NHL career with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins and the California Golden Seals. Carleton

was a member of the 1969-70 Bruins Stanley Cup winning team.

The event provided an opportunity for residents to reminisce and meet some friends not seen for a while. But maybe even more importantly it provided an opportunity to experience the success of athletics in Beeton.



Riders converged on Spray Lake in King over the weekend for the annual Canadian Wakeboard National Championship, crowning winners in five different categories.

Wakeboard championships hit Spray Lake

Long known to draw in the best of the best, Spray Lake played host to the top wakeboarders and wakeskaters in the nation last weekend in the annual Canadian National Wakeboard Championship.

Making use of both the boating area and the park's unique straightline cable, riders competed for thousands of dollars in prize money over the four-day long event.

The large-scale event was supported by the provincial government's "Sport Hosting Program," designed to stimulate community growth through major sporting events. The program provided around \$18,000 to help fund the weekend.

With approximately one hundred athletes, the event brought in approximately \$500,000 to the local community.

"The opportunity to host the 2017 Canadian National Wakeboard Championship is a significant opportunity for York Region," said Helena Jaczek, MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham.



Jim Rutherford, General Manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins, receives the Jim Milligan Memorial Heritage Award during the Beeton Heritage Celebration on Aug. 20. Many former players returned to Beeton for the Celebration with recognized former players who grew up in Beeton or played hockey there.

ANB footballer to train with Scottish club

By Jake Courtepatte

King City's ANB Futbol is sending yet another player to work with an elite European squad.

At just 13-years-old, Callum Young has been granted the opportunity to train with the Falkirk Football Club of the Scottish Championship league, his second year joining the club.

Young will be working with the club later this month.

"We are proud to help Callum achieve these opportunities," said Basam Naim, the director of the program. "At the same time, Callum has worked hard to improve his game year after year."

"It is amazing to see his development since he first joined ANB Futbol at the young age of six. We only look forward to further success from Callum & will continue to support his goals."

The up-and-coming star will also get a chance to work with the Glasgow Rangers, one of Scotland's oldest and most storied football organizations, after the coaches saw Young captain the ANB squad against their teams at the recent Youdan Trophy, an elite English tournament featuring teams from around the world.

Young is just the most recent in a long line of players developed by the club, run out of King City's Country Day School fields, to earn an opportunity overseas. Madison Solow travelled to France late last month to work with three different professional teams, while Jordan Araujo recently made a visit to Portugal to train with a number of elite Under-18 squads.

"ANB Futbol's vision is to become Canada's leading soccer development organization," said Naim. Its mission is to identify Canadian soccer talent, and to maximize the potential of players at any level, through professional coaching and training.

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We need to recognize importance of trees

J. Bruce Craig

I recently attended a day long meeting of the Ontario Greenbelt Alliance at Pine Farms Orchard in the heart of King Township. When lunch time came, most of those who attended ventured out into the bright sunshine and found a comfortable place to sit in the shade of two wonderful, tall oak trees standing side-by-side.

While I'm no expert on estimating the age of trees, I'd probably guess these two trees began to grow well over 150 years ago. Here, beside the rows of

apple trees, the two oaks provide a marvellous legacy passed on from an earlier time. I'm grateful they have been preserved and can be enjoyed by countless guests to the orchard.

The two oaks also stand as a reminder to us all of the important role of stewardship each of us must play today. Trees provide life-giving benefits to everyone, and to the life systems found in the natural environment all around us.

In the midst of widespread development in King Township and far beyond, we continue to witness the removal of countless healthy, mature trees

in our neighbourhoods, in the rural countryside, and in the Natural Core Area of forests on the Oak Ridges Moraine. When we encounter a site where clear-cutting of trees has occurred, we feel the significant loss, and we are often alarmed and struggle to understand why.

It is clear that advocating for and appreciating the great value of trees is needed today more than ever. And we can all play a role.

King Township has several initiatives in place to increase the number of trees and shrubs in our parks, road allowances and other public lands. Native trees and shrubs are routinely included in the landscape plans for new parks and along roadways in new subdivisions. Recent reports show the overall tree canopy in King is gradually increasing.

It is also encouraging to note that many, many landowners in King are preserving forests, woodlots and significant mature trees. There are a great number of residents in both our settlement and rural areas who are dedicated

to sustaining healthy trees and to passing on this legacy to future generations. Also, news articles often feature forested properties that have been donated to a land trust or the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

In addition, a variety young native trees are being added to both private and institutional lands. Individual landowners and community groups have partnered with organizations dedicated to the wise stewardship of trees. Thousands of seedlings are planted each year on private lands, around schools, and in many other locations. All of these trees contribute to the health of the environment we all share and to a variety of eco-systems all around us.

Please take time this summer to gaze up at the majestic trees around us, and spend time in their cool, nurturing shade. Talk about them to our children and neighbours, and highlight their significant value. Encourage all to participate in their preservation, and in becoming excellent stewards of this priceless legacy that has been given to us all.



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By Earle Laycock

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan used Psalm 8 and Matthew 28: 16-20 as her text. Discussing the solar eclipse of Aug. 21, she reminded us that "... between 1901 and 2000 there were 228 solar eclipses, of which 78 were partial, 73 were annular, 71 were total and 6 were hybrids (they began as annular but became total). The greatest number of eclipses in one year was five, in 1935, and one month, July 2000, had two eclipses."

As we witness the wonders of creation, we realize that we also are part of this wonderful creation.

"As we look out on this world, as we experience the eclipse ... may you be reminded of Psalm 8, may you be reminded of the incredible possibilities for ourselves, for these possibilities are nurtured and grow out of the splendid gifts of God. Let the eclipse shut out those things that remove us from walking with God ... hatred, arrogance, pretence, selfishness, pride ... but let the sun return and shine on peace, harmony, working together, seeking the good

in each other and allowing God's grace and forgiveness to flow."

Celebration of the full and wonderful life of Mildred Manson was observed on Thursday. The church was filled by family and friends whom Mildred had touched during her 94 years. Mildred passed peacefully on Aug. 14 at her Elginwood Long Term Care Residence. Mildred was the beloved wife of the late John and loving mother to Roberta and her husband Bryan Allen and predeceased by her beloved son Bruce. She was cherished Nana to James and his wife Laura and dear sister to Bruce and his wife Marion Hayward. Mildred held a strong faith and was a faithful Christian, always seeking a better life for her, her family, community and the world.

We will all miss Mildred's caring insights. She was a strong influence on her children, grandson and all those who had the good fortune to be her friend.

It's not too late to send us a postcard during your summer travels! There will be a prize once again for the person who has travelled the farthest (or maybe sent the most postcards). Wherever you travel, find time to join another community of faith in worship and

bring them greetings from King City UC.

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

Please remember that King City United will hold worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. during the summer. Join us and give thanks for the gifts we enjoy as residents of this beautiful area. Sunday school, for the young people, will resume in the fall. Young folk are welcome to join their family in the sanctuary for worship and participate in a story for children every Sunday.

King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For more information, call our Office Administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 or visit our website: www.kcuc.ca

KCSC Travel Club

The last trip of the year for the

KCSC Travel Club will be a mystery tour with lunch included. It is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3. The coach will leave the King City arena at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$106 per person. To book your seat, please call Jane at 905-833-5870.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for Worship Service on Aug. 27.

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

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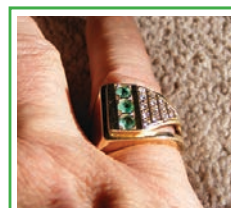
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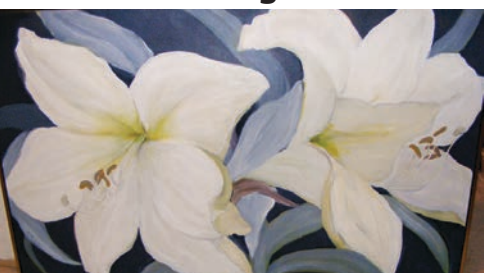
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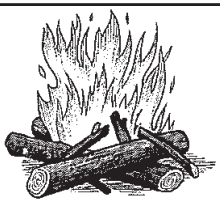
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By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Youth Group will be taking a break for the rest of the summer and will resume in September. Should you have any questions, you may contact our Youth Leader - Taylor Scott at scottie_taylor@yahoo.com / 289-338-2539.

A2J is taking a break for the summer and will resume the second Friday in September.

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. there is an outdoor ecumenical service led by Ministers Carol-Ann Chapman (Nobleton & Schomberg United Churches), Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth (Kettleby's Christ Church & Schomberg's St. Mary Magdalene) and John Hung (Schomberg's Emmanuel Presbyterian) at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg. Park on Dr. Kay Dr. All are welcome. Refreshments and snacks (fruits and desserts) afterwards.

The August Senior's Luncheon is available to all local seniors on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at noon at 116 Church St., Schomberg, featuring BBQ hamburg-

ers, hotdogs, sausages and salads. Local entertainment. For info, call Sheila 905-939-2315.

On the Labour Day weekend, on Sunday, Sept. 3, our normal routine of having our service at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. returns. Those at Schomberg United will be having their service at 9:30 a.m. Likely our cottagers will still be away until after Thanksgiving, but those that are present will warmly welcome you. Did you know that having friends in a community can make all the difference to your health? Coming to church means you have friends! Need a ride? Give us a call.

Messy Church returns on Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 5-7 p.m. with optional crafts, activities (including table tennis) and a short interactive Bible story followed by a meal. The admission price is free. For more info, ask for me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761.

If you would like to meet Minister Carol-Ann Chapman, come to Sunday service or phone the church and make an appointment. You are welcome to come to the church to meet, or Carol-Ann can visit you. Our minister is a resource for the whole community.

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

Skating time with NSC

As we see August flying by, that means it's almost time to get back to the rink! The Nobleton Skating Club is now accepting registrations for the 2017-18

season.

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

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

Our STARSkate (figure skating) sessions runs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. Power skating runs Fridays at 5 p.m. We also offer an Adult Learn to Skate class, so please inquire if you are interested.

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

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

Nobleton Lions

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

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

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions and those who we support,

in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

The skull dating from the 1st AD is that of a Galilean male about 30 years old from the same region in northern Israel where Jesus lived. Using this and 2 other similar 1st Galilean male skulls, British forensic scientist, Dr. Richard Neave, an expert in facial reconstruction, has shown what a man who lived at the same time and in the same place as Jesus really looked like, His creation shows this individual with a rounder broader face, larger eyes, a more prominent nose and a generous mouth than the many portraits we have of Christ show. Of course Neave is quick to point out that none of the skulls used was that of Jesus but his reconstruction gives a more accurate idea of what this itinerant rabbi might really have looked like.

Naturally the skulls gave no hint of hair or skin colour but the earliest depictions of Jesus show he had very dark short curly hair and a close cut beard although in some early drawings he is clean shaven this being generally the style in the Graeco-Roman world in which he lived.

St. Paul wrote in Corinthians that men with long hair were disrespectful. Keep in mind the earliest picture of Jesus was found in the ruins of a house-church at Dura Europos in Syria and though ancient dates to 235 AD over 200 years after Jesus lived.

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Ontario is supporting Electric Vehicle (EV) drivers in their daily and long distance travels with the installation of two new EV charging stations in the City of Vaughan – part of an unprecedented network of public EV charging stations being installed across Ontario.

Minister of Transportation Steven Del Duca was in Vaughan to announce that two new Level 2 EV charging stations are now in service at the city's Joint Operations Centre.

Through the Electric Vehicle Chargers Ontario program, the province is working with public- and private-sector partners to put over 200 Level 3 and nearly 300 Level 2 charging stations into service.

Building a more robust network of public chargers across Ontario allows EV owners to plan longer trips, while helping reduce greenhouse gas emissions. With the new network of public fast-charging stations, EV drivers will be able to travel confidently from Windsor to Ottawa, or from Toronto to North Bay, and within and around Ontario's urban centres.

The charging network is funded by proceeds from Ontario's carbon market, which are invested into programs that help households and businesses fight climate change while saving energy and money, including home energy retrofits, public transit, social housing retrofits, and electric vehicle incentives and infrastructure.

The City of Vaughan received \$17,500 to complete their EV charging project, which includes two level 2 chargers.

Level 2 charging stations use a 240 volt system (similar to a clothes dryer plug) and can fully charge a vehicle

from a zero per cent charge in about four to eight hours.

Ontario's five-year Climate Change Action Plan aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 15 per cent below 1990 levels by 2020, 37 per cent by 2030 and 80 per cent by 2050. Greenhouse gases from cars account for more emissions than those from industries such as iron, steel, cement, and chemicals combined. There are over 10,000 electric vehicles currently on the road in Ontario.

"This is great news for electric vehicle owners in the City of Vaughan – by building a larger network of public

chargers across Ontario, we are ensuring that electric vehicle owners are able to plan longer trips with confidence. The addition of charging stations will undoubtedly offer employees and visitors to the City added convenience as they go about their daily lives," said Del Duca.

"We are investing proceeds from Ontario's carbon market to make it easier for people to buy and operate electric vehicles. Transportation is the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in the province. By building more charging stations we are

supporting people in choosing low-carbon transportation and reducing their greenhouse gas emissions," noted Glen Murray, former Minister of the Environment and Climate Change.

"The City of Vaughan is dedicated to supporting a smart energy future. As a growing municipality, we are committed to championing sustainability to make our community a greener place for tomorrow. Ontario's investment in electric vehicle charging stations reinforces our shared vision to combat climate change," said Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua.

Nobleton Notes

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This wall painting shows a slight dark skinned man with short dark curly hair.

From the study of skeletal remains of 1st century Galileans some researchers suggest Jesus would have been only about 5 ft.1 in. (152 cm) tall. And since he was a carpenter working much of the time outdoors up until age 30 when he began his teaching mission he would have been tanned and more muscular than medieval and Renaissance portraits indicate. Through the ages artists it seems showed him resembling people of their own particular era and culture.

These likenesses in western painting and sculpture are based in part on a 4th century Byzantine mosaic of Jesus and it is felt were meant to be more symbolic rather than historically accurate.

When all is said and done why don't we know what Jesus really looked like? The answer to this lies in the 10 commandments given the Jews through Moses, hundreds of years earlier.

"You shall not make yourself a carved image or any likeness of anything in Heaven above or on Earth beneath or in the waters under the Earth," (Deuteronomy 5 – the Jerusalem Bible).

This, the 2nd commandment, the Jewish people took very seriously thus there were no sculptors or painters among ancient Israelites. The extremely few surviving likenesses of ancient Israelites were done by non-Jews. And even if the Jews had painted and sculpted, Jesus was merely an upstart preacher who would have never attracted any artist's attention.

Now consider the fact that for someone whose real looks are unknown, Jesus – the most painted and sculpted man in western art – has the most recognizable face. It's more oval than round with light coloured eyes, and fair skinned, in the Western World, bearded and framed by long light brown shoulder length hair parted in the middle. And he is usually shown as taller than his disciples.

But the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that had this been the case he would stand out from others of his time and place. Surely this

would have been noticed and recorded. That Jesus had to be pointed out by Judas Iscariot to those who came to arrest him on the eve of his crucifixion suggests he looked very much like any of his disciples.

Strangely very few if any of the likenesses we have of Jesus show him smiling! I must I confess though I have found 1 picture of the traditional looking Jesus actually laughing – showing teeth even – but this was "doctored" and was accompanied by a irreverent caption.

A few weeks ago, a friend, as he often does dropped off a copy of "Awake" the pamphlet put out by the Jehovah Witnesses and there on the front cover is a handsome Middle Eastern young man slender but muscular in build with a well tanned roundish face, showing large kind dark eyes, a prominent nose, a generous full lipped smiling, mouth all framed by unparted short almost curly dark hair and a close trimmed beard and moustache – something like the Galilean recreated by Neave. Could this be close to what the real Jesus actually looked like?

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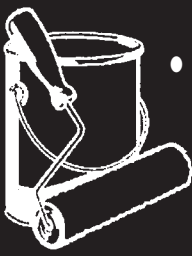
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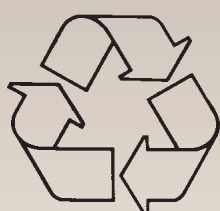
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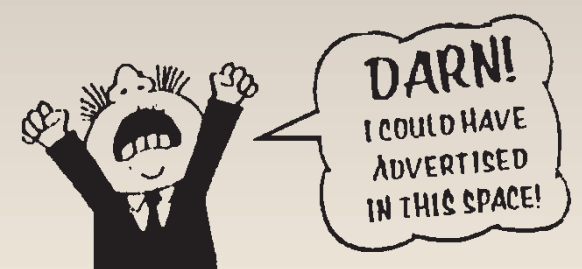
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