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ASK Studio Tour showcases talent

The Arts Society King presented its annual Studio Tour this past weekend at various locations throughout King Township. The self-guided tour provided access to artist studios and visitors enjoyed an opportunity to see behind-the-scenes, learn about the artists themselves, and enjoy the art experience. Above, Robert Ball displays his unique hand-crafted masks. Turn to Page 10 for more photos of the event.

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Clean up day in King moved to this Saturday

By Mark Pavilons

King Township residents will be out in force this coming Saturday, for its Earth Day cleanup, albeit a week late. The event was originally scheduled for April 21, but the recent ice storm forced its postponement until this Saturday, April 28.

Everyone is encouraged to take part in Township wide clean-up and help by cleaning up our parks, streets, ditches and neighbourhoods. Pick up your Clean Up supplies at one of the following locations: Trisan Centre, Dr. William Lacey

Nobleton Arena, Schomberg Library, Nobleton Library or Ansnorveldt Library.

Also on Saturday, Tasca Park in Nobleton is hosting an Earth Day Planting and Clean Up event, running from 10 a.m. to noon.

King Township is working together with Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA) to celebrate Earth Day. You can help by pick-up litter and plant trees and shrubs in Tasca Park.

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Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, May 7, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public Meeting: Proposed Amendment to the Zoning By-law and Proposed Plan of Subdivision

Applicant: King City East Landowners Group

Monday, May 28, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, May 2, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, May 8, 2018

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2075 King Rd.

Thursday, May 10, 2018

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, May 15, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board

King City branch, 1970 King Rd.

Tuesday, May 29, 2018

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

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For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

Or visit on the following link

<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

REMINDERS

Yard Waste Collection

Yard waste collection has started and will run until the week of November 12. Yard waste is collected every two weeks along with your recycling. We remind residents that there is no limit in the amount of yard waste placed for collection.

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

Spring Street Sweeping

Street sweeping will begin mid-April and will continue to the end of May; weather permitting. Please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. during this time.



Half-load restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per starts on designated Township roads effective Thurs., March 1, 2018 to Thurs., May 31, 2018. For further information, please visit www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321.

2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



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NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of King that nomination papers for the 2018 Municipal Election may be filed in person or by an agent with the Returning Officer during regular business hours between May 1, 2018 and July 26, 2018, and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

Nominations will be accepted for the following offices:

*** MAYOR**

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ONE TRUSTEE for Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre Sud (filed with the City of Markham)

Nominations may be submitted by completing and filing with the Office of the Clerk:

- nominations on the prescribed form
- the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque, money order or debit.
- Mayor and Councillor candidates must also provide at least 25 declaration of endorsements from qualified electors along with their nomination papers **NEW!**

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between May 1, 2018, and July 26, 2018, and between 9 am and 2 pm on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

** Filing of nomination papers must be pre-arranged appointments during the above referenced time periods.*

Contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321 to set up your appointment.

ADVANCE VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS:

- **Saturday, October 6th, 2018** @ Trisan Centre, Schomberg,
- **Saturday, October 13th, 2018** @ Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena, Nobleton,
- **Monday, October 15th to Friday October 19th, 2018** @ Municipal Office, King City, ON
- **Saturday, October 20th, 2018** @ King City Arena and Community Centre, King City, ON

MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY: MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 2018 (10 am – 8 pm)

Dated this 19th day of April, 2018

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

2018 Municipal Elections



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www.voterlookup.ca

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The next Youth Dance is on **Fri., May 4** from 7:30pm-10:30pm at the Nobleton Arena. All students in grades 6-8 are welcome and tickets are \$10 at the door. This will be the last Youth Dance before the summer break so don't miss out!

International Youth Week

International Youth Week is **April 30 to May 4**. Join the Mayor's Youth Action Team at one of the many events they will be hosting throughout the week. Information about all the amazing events can be found at www.king.ca.

Please see more King Township notices on page 3

PUBLIC NOTICES

Streetlight retrofit program



More than 2,000 streetlights in King Township will be converted from standard high-pressure sodium (HPS) types to light emitting diode (LED) ones starting this week in King City.

Upgrading from HPS to LED streetlights will improve visibility, safety and reduce light pollution. LED lights also use significantly less power than HPS ones and align with King's Sustainability Plan.

At current hydro rates, it's estimated the cost will be paid back from reduced maintenance and power consumption in around nine years.

The first area of work will be King City. On site activity will consist of 2 crews of as many as 2 vehicles each. These vehicles will be stopping at each fixture location. Operating from a small bucket truck, the old fixture will be removed, new fixture installed and a new control node added to replace the old photocell.

The crews will then move to the communities of Nobleton and Schomberg.

Following the initial sweep of the areas, the information regarding the condition of the existing poles will be evaluated and a second sweep of the areas will be conducted to address the approved correction of existing deficiencies (pole straightening or replacement.)

All field activity is to be completed by the end of September 2018.

If you have any questions regarding this project please contact:

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416-737-6718
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David Van Veen
Township of King
905-833-5321

King's bylaw enforcement team ramps it up in 2018

By Mark Pavilons

By monitoring trends and responding to complaints, King's bylaw enforcement team is working diligently to clamp down on violators.

The adoption of an up-to-date bylaw, known as the Sign Bylaw, will help staff with enforcement.

The Township created two new email addresses to better monitor and manage incoming emails, and to avoid duplication of responses. The emails also direct parking inquiries, complaints, parking exemption requests to one location from all other bylaw matters.

"Clerk's and bylaw enforcement staff remain committed to improving the Township's regulatory framework to enhance the safety of residents and quality of life in the community, and will continue to investigate and propose updates or amendments to existing regulatory bylaws as deemed necessary.

Enhancements and proposed future enhancements are based on staff observations in identifying challenges and offering solutions and assisting with implementation where necessary and/or possible," staff noted.

Bylaw enforcement is expected in every community and residents depend on it. Staff pointed out that many cases do require time, attention and resources to resolve or gain compliance.

In 2017, Township staff received 787 complaints. Clean yards issues were the most common with 273 complaints or 35% of the total. Complaints in 2017 were up by 44 from 2016.

On average, the bylaw division handles 4-5 interactions with the public per day, regarding parking matters. The increase in these concerns relates to growth in King, on-street parking, winter restrictions and requests for parking exemptions.

Bylaw enforcement officers work with other departments such as public

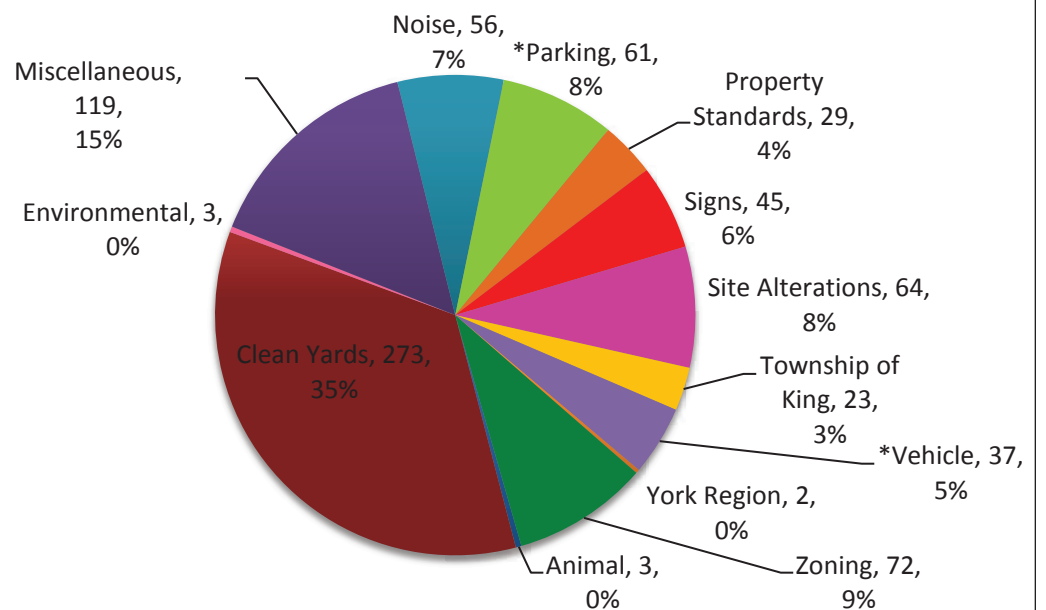
works, building and planning to enforce the rules.

The bylaw division also responds to animal and wildlife control (contracted out to Vaughan and TWC); licencing

and permits and signage. Staff also carries out education and outreach.

Staff work during office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., year round seven days a week, with four full-time officers.

Figure 3 - 2017 By-law Complaints By Type



King's political leaders are providing bang for your buck

By Mark Pavilons

The salaries of civil servants and politicians often come under fire. But in King Township, residents are getting pretty good value for their tax dollars.

In 2017, it cost \$293,288.88 for the mayor, councillors and their expenses. When compared to the total budget, this amounts to roughly one per cent. Mayor Steve Pellegrini was given \$65,199.58 last year. This included a salary of \$48,163.61; payroll and health benefits of roughly \$13,000; \$2,037.12 for mileage and \$1,773 for memberships and to attend conferences.

The mayor also receives a salary for being a regional councillor on York Region Council.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti was next, with \$38,983.06. This included the benefits, along with \$1,850 for memberships and conferences.

The totals for the rest of council were: David Boyd, \$38,541.97; Bill Cober, \$38,534.95; Avia Eek, \$38,196.53; Debbie Schaefer, \$37,568.64 and Linda Pabst, \$36,264.15.

None of the councillors claimed mileage. Councillor Linda Pabst was the most frugal, and she didn't claim any mileage or reimbursement for conferences.

All councillors received \$6,848.84 in health benefits, and \$630.36 for cell phone charges.

By comparison, Caledon councillors receive anywhere from \$44,000 to \$49,000 including benefits and expenses. Caledon also has five regional councillors who attend Peel Regional Council.

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Thursday July 12, 2018

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

- Michael Connelly

We're responsible for shaping our young

"Like its politicians and its war, society has the teenagers it deserves."
- J. B. Priestley

In many ways, we are all teenagers. Some of us grow out of it, and others don't.

Priestley is quite right when he observes that teens are a product of their environment. We planted the seeds, nurtured them and let them grow. The end result is a reflection of whether or not we, as a society, have a green thumb. Like rare, exotic plants, our kids need all the ingredients to grow and flourish and it's up to us to be their committed gardeners.

Teens in every generation are criticized for being a handful; for taxing their parents and being challenging young adults. These qualities haven't changed in centuries.

What has changed is how we help them; encourage them and train them to be the stewards of tomorrow.

Parents are on the front lines and we have a responsibility - perhaps greater today than ever before - to be better, more creative, more supportive.

My wife mentioned to me that I can't be their best friend, pal or "cool dad." We have to be their parent. I guess some of us are trying to change the way we parent, in light of our own parents' lack of knowledge and expertise. We want our kids to like us and think we're amazing.

And yet, that's not our job. My wife says I'm as immature as my kids at



Mark Pavilons

times, so I need to grow up and be a leader, mentor and rock-solid provider. I need to lead by example.

I can be strict and don't mind being the "bad guy" at times. Sometimes my kids ask me why I'm being tough and I tell them "it's my job." Either that, or I tell them to ask their mom!

But she's right of course.

By setting a strong example at the home front will we impact their development. We need to be loving spouses, providers, hard workers and tutors, all the things they require to blossom and bloom.

We also need to be involved. My wife takes that very seriously.

She knows where the kids are ALL the time. She makes them check in. She wants to know every detail about what they're doing and who they're with.

Yes, it's invasive and kind of "in your face," but her intentions are sound.

She makes it her job to know what they're watching on Netflix, and what content they're downloading. She watches their posts, texts and Tweets. She may be annoying, but they sure know she's watching and she cares.

My parents were quite relaxed in that department. However, they both instilled in me, at a young age, the importance of respecting my parents; doing household chores; being responsible and contributing to the household.

They made me respect their rules and they made it known precisely whose house it was. They were clear as to what types of behaviour were not tolerated.

Those qualities have remained within me to this day, and they are important.

Where my wife backs off is when I direct my kids to do simple chores; keep their rooms clean; give us some notice when they need a ride, etc. I want them to develop good habits, habits that will be necessary in the "real world."

But then I think about the "real world" and its drawbacks.

Teachers are really busy these days, sometimes too busy to pay attention to individual students. Lessons are done quickly, and homework is done online. They seldom have time for one-on-one help after class.

This alone can leave kids frustrated and challenged. As good as I am in certain areas, I'm not a teacher and I can't always explain everything to my kids. Sure, I can help with reading comprehension, essays and writing style, but

again, these skills don't come easily. And I am often left scratching my head when "we" get a C!

One teacher deducts marks for indenting paragraphs!

Two of my children are not taught cursive writing, so they won't be able to sign their names, without some guidance. They question the value of topics taught in school and the bearing these things will have later in life.

They're great at questioning everything. But an inquiring mind is a very good quality. My son doesn't accept the comeback, "because you have to" when it comes to school assignments.

Bill Gates, Richard Branson, Houdini, Einstein, Johnny Depp, Sir Elton John, Simon Cowell, Walt Disney all hated school and dropped out early.

As I mentioned, we need to recognize the harsh realities of the world today.

We all know that violence wasn't as prevalent 20 years ago. Two decades ago, kids didn't carry knives and stab each other in parking lots. Twenty years ago, road rage was uncommon. Kids seldom used the f-word and would never tell an adult to go to hell.

I am fully aware of the demands on parents today. My wife has two jobs. Our days are long and we're often tired by 9 p.m.

Car repairs and patio furniture are the furthest things from our minds. Our eldest is juggling volunteer work, a part-time job and her university studies. Our boy is still burdened with future career plans. Our youngest is entering her teen years.

Just as our teens and young adults are fearless about asking questions, we should do our best to answer each and every one of them.

We have to be vigilant and on our toes. We have to remain involved. We have to show them how much we care!

Letter to the Editor

Government should respond to issue

The following letter, to Premier Kathleen Wynne, was submitted to the Sentinel.

Your government has received requests from the Town of Georgina, the Lake Simcoe Regional Conservation Authority and countless members of the public. All are requesting that the Minister of Municipal Affairs issues a Zoning Order to prohibit the DG Group from building a residential development on the Paradise Beach-Island Grove Provincially Significant Wetland located on the shores of Lake Simcoe.

The Minister, the Hon. Bill Mauro, has simply refused to acknowledge these requests. The government's actions are intolerable; it is prepared to allow a Provincially Significant Wetland to be destroyed due to an apparent misguided principle.

Can the government not put aside the political optics of this whole unfortunate affair and enforce its own Provincial Policy Statement concerning the protection of Ontario's environment?

The Town of Georgina, the LSRCA and the DG Group itself were prepared to save the Paradise Beach-Island Grove PSW through a land swap that would have seen the development on other land that the DG Group owns. However, this other land has been designated Greenbelt and therefore housing is presently not permitted.

I commend the government's creation of the Greenbelt. It is something of which it should be proud. I will, however, point out that its boundaries were arbitrarily formed and there is nothing beyond political expediency to prevent an adjusted designation and the resultant land swap.

Many years ago for some inexplicable reason the Paradise Beach-Island Grove PSW was incorporated into the future settlement area of the Town of Georgina. It went against all reason, even at that time, that a PSW was included. There is no reason that this cannot be corrected and the PSW designated according to the present day environmental guidelines that were initiated by your government.

Finally, the creation of the Greenbelt was a marvellous endeavour but in the grand scheme of things protecting a PSW trumps protecting a small area of land that has been designated Greenbelt. Because the government apparently does not want to set a precedent concerning land swaps involving the Greenbelt, it has allowed an ill-considered decision to prevail.

Sometimes the correct course of action is not black or white, it's grey.

Mike Shackelford



Brainteaser

How can you hold a piece of string, one end in each hand, and tie a knot in the string with out letting go of either end?

Last week's answer: The man was running bases in baseball.



King Township Trivia

The Yonge Street Stage Coach ran from 1828 until 1902. By 1833, it offered daily service between Aurora and Lloydtown.

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Results from last week's poll:
Have you taken off your snow tires?

Yes 50%

No 50%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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Earth Day is a time to reflect and take stock

By Skid Crease

Forty-eight years ago I celebrated the first Earth Day of the April 22 variety with my Grade Five class from Flemington Road Public School. We did the traditional parks clean-up, interpretive nature hikes, and tree plantings to try and connect with Earth.

It was always an inspirational day and I had the good fortune to work for a board of education that allowed me to continue to feed the student's curiosity outdoors. Children are naturally biophilic – they love other living things – until we teach them to be afraid – not to touch things, not to get dirty, not to explore. That leads to biophobia, and once we fear things we tend to destroy them. My mentors in education saw the consequences of that philosophy.

In 1968, the North York board created their first Outdoor Education Department. Fortunately, that was the year I started teaching. In those early days we had an outdoor education day centre called Forest Valley that started up under the leadership of Ralph Ingleton, a larger than life man who embodied love of the natural world.

In my first year, when I discovered that none of the other teachers had booked trips to Forest Valley, I reserved them all. My students got to explore that beautiful valley in every season – the glory of maple trees in the fall, snowshoeing in the winter, maple syrup in the early spring, exploring the habitats of every creature that crawled, hopped, walked and flew there. They were children in the woods, naturally wild once again.

They learned to sharpen their senses, to become more totally aware of their surroundings, and to work together

as a group. They conducted ecosystem studies, built shelters, staged “wilderness” rescues, and learned respect. Most importantly of all they learned that they were visitors to a valley home in which all the other creatures had seniority and they were visitors – they learned to walk lightly. It became Earth Day every day for them. So when the first April 22 event was organized in 1970, my classes knew exactly why the world needed to celebrate.

That philosophy of education continued through the years, involving lengthier and more environmental studies based field trips. As field trips became more expensive, we began to encourage schools to create outdoor classrooms right in their schoolyards by planting native species of flowers, shrubs and trees. Tim Grant of Green Teacher magazine named these “Learning Grounds” and they began to grow up all over Ontario.

Over all of those years I had the honour of working with talented outdoor educators from York, Simcoe, Peel, Durham, and Halton, all who shared that same passion for connecting their students to the natural world. It is a collegial group who continue this work today, encouraging a new generation of outdoor, environmental and experiential educators to get their students out of the classroom and into the real world.

In my last years with the newly amalgamated Toronto board, I was teaching at Elia Middle School. My final wonderful class, a group of Grade 7 students, agreed to an outdoor project to rehabilitate the Black Creek ravine near their school. They worked through the fall doing seminars with Kirsten Geater, an amazing volunteer from the Black Creek

Project. She taught them about riparian species that can stabilize the soil near a riverbank. We learned how to properly plant a sapling so that it would survive. She came back in the spring for several weeks as we did the actual plantings in the areas we had mapped out in the fall. That class received an award from the United Nations for their work. Hope for the future.

And so we come to Earth Day 2018. Not much has changed in those years. Children will continue to celebrate Earth Week and clean-up parks, take nature hikes and plant trees. Adults will continue to buy cars, burn fossil fuels, consume like Easter Islanders, and complain about the carbon tax. Some politicians will boast about their environmental accomplishments and promise to do better, while some will deny accelerating climate change and others will promise pipelines to carry more bitumen to market. It's really all about the economy, stupid, and to heck with long range planning for Earth Day 2050.

By that point, my eldest daughter will be the same age that I am now. My

current grandchildren will be in their thirties and wondering why we did not realize there is no Planet B. True, by then there may be a hotel on the moon and maybe even a colony on Mars, but at \$300 million a person that's going to be an elite adventure.

So let's take a good look at this Earth of ours this week and promise to enjoy responsibly. Let's remember the joy of Learning Grounds and the hope and hard work of a class who saved their part of the Black Creek. If we truly want that healthier planet for all living things, we're going to have to work hard for it.

As my father taught me when we were wilderness camping, “Son, always leave your campsite cleaner than you found it.”

Skid Crease is an accredited member of the Canadian Association of Journalists, an author, and a lifelong educator currently living in Caledon. Advisor: Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research.



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King City Secondary School Alumni Association prepares for June reunion

The King City Secondary School Alumni Association is supporting a new concept for the school's next reunion. Since its inception in 1986, the association has facilitated six reunions, the first was in 1986 to commemorate the school's 25 anniversary and the last one was 2011 to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Given 57 years of students have now attended the school, having a reunion for all former students and teachers would be a monstrous undertaking.

Thus, the next reunion will be the first scaled down reunion in that it will be open to students who attended the school for any duration of the 1960s. Thus, it will be open to those who attended from September 1961 to June 1970.

Called the "KCSS Back to the Sixties Reunion," it will take place on Saturday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Black Forest Garden Centre, located at 15445 Keele Street. What makes this reunion unique to all the others is that the attendees all started out at KCSS in their prime years and now, with some exceptions, have left careers behind and are now enjoying their retirement years.

At this time, one of the key functions for the organizing committee is to continue to spread the word to as many students of the 1960s as possible to make sure everyone is aware of this once-in-a-lifetime event.

If anyone has any questions about the reunion or wish to volunteer to help, they can correspond with the event organizers through email: kcssbacktothesixtiesreunion@gmail.com.

For that one day in June, the entrance to the Black Forest Garden Centre will be transformed and become the "Gateway to the 1960s" and one more opportunity for former classmates to greet, hug, and reminisce about those early days at King City Secondary School.

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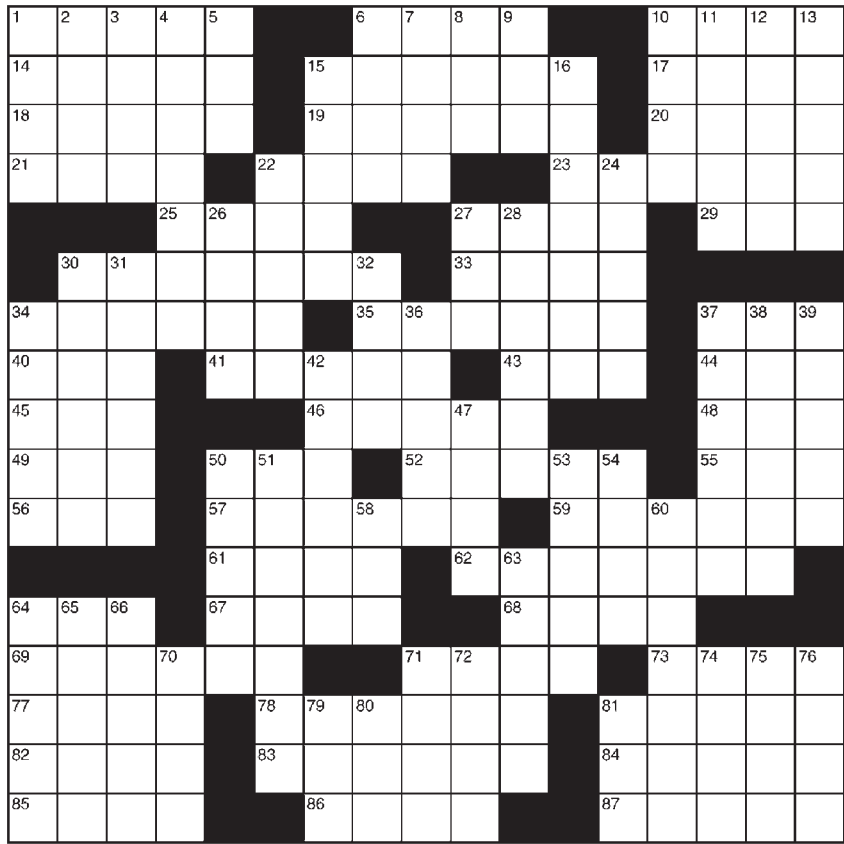


Lecture on 1837 rebels

The public is invited to a free lecture on York Region's Rebels of the 1837 Rebellion at the King Township Heritage & Cultural Centre (2920 King Road) on Sunday, April 29 from 2-4 p.m. The guest speaker, Patricia Blackstock, is a KTHS member, retired teacher and avid historian with an extensive database of York Region rebels and looks forward to sharing this information with us. Refreshments to follow.

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| 6. Thank an actor | 50. Literary monogram | 4. Attribute | 51. Tropical plant |
| 10. Large amount | 52. Card game | 5. Nonetheless | 53. Confuse |
| 14. Drench | 55. Go right! | 6. Pal | 54. Skating jump |
| 15. Slacks | 56. Barracks item | 7. Speak imperfectly | 58. Retainer |
| 17. Opera box | 57. Seaman's jacket | 8. Carpenter insect | 60. Proposition |
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| 25. Blue bloom | 69. Hardship | 16. Ice remover | 72. Pelt |
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| 37. Mule's father | 83. Wear away | 31. Swallow | |
| 40. Physics unit | 84. Congealed dish | 32. Fan's hero | |
| 41. Energy | 85. Bakery offering | 34. Memento | |
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The word around King

Who do you think will win the Stanley Cup?



Jessica Schultz
 "The Leafs."



Aeron Goll
 "Penguins."



Rhiannon Holsalves
 "Hopefully the Leafs."



Carter Pilcomson
 "Winnipeg."

Safety ensured by presence of York Regional Police

By Mark Pavilons

York Regional Police has worked hard to make York Region, and King Township, among the safest areas in the country. YRP's resources are being efficiently used to ensure that all corners of the region are served and protected.

Superintendent Michael Slack provided King councillors with an overview of YRP efforts, as well as the increased presence that will result from the new station at the new municipal building.

King falls under YRP District 1, which has a total complement of just under 200 officers and staff, and 16 patrol cars.

The force has responded to a growing community by upping its game, improving sector policing, call prioritization, training, business intelligence and community engagement.

They're excited about the new substation in the King municipal building, currently under construction. It will change local deployment, improve response and keep the officers in the community.

"It's important for us to get our officers out of their cars, walk the main street, be more visible and get to know the community," he said.

Supt. Slack said officers are available and proactive in King's sector, 40% of the time. In all, 37% of calls are cit-



izen-generated. Currently, response times average just over 9 minutes, but with the new substation, this will improve immensely.

Calls are handled on a priority basis and the majority don't have any threat of physical harm. The bulk of calls in King revolve around vehicle collisions and impaired driving.

Priority 1 calls, where there's immediate threat of physical harm, also include domestic disputes. This ranks quite high across York Region, and in King.

Crime analyst Della Rankin said she

evaluates calls to identify trends and patterns. Over the past few years, calls have been rising slowly, but steadily, with no significant spikes. The primary reason, she said, is simply the region's population growth.

Locally, higher volumes of commuter traffic on routes such as Keele, Dufferin, Jane and Highway 27 have seen increases in accidents and impaired charges.

She said residential break-ins have been increasing in York, and there have been some large-scale busts recently. These weren't random incidents, but rather calculated robberies by organized groups across the GTA.

Crime prevention officer Constable Richard McHardy, a 28-year veteran, looks at trends and tries to be proactive in his approach. For many opportunistic crimes, such as vehicle break-ins, owners can better protect themselves.

There has been a growing interest in Neighbourhood Watch in King. The grass roots crime-prevention program gets citizens involved in discouraging and preventing crime by watching out

for their neighbours and their neighbours' property. It's proven to reduce crime. For more, contact neighbourhoodwatch@yrp.ca

Supt. Slack said YRP relies on residents to call, for any reason. Many tips on impaired drivers come from other drivers. Road Watch, where residents report an infraction online, also alerts police to problem spots and issues. YRP also finds Crime Stoppers to be an "excellent tool."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he appreciates the police presence in his ward.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted YRP has always been receptive to King concerns and he urges residents to make full use of their services and community programs.

Councillor David Boyd said policing is a partnership and he appreciates the rapport that's been developed between the King community and YRP.

Councillor Avia Eek stressed reporting infractions or concerns online does work and YRP's response has often exceeded her expectations.

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The King Township Public Library (KTPL) now offers the ability to apply for an online eLibrary card. This service will allow users to access KTPL's electronic materials, or eContent from the comfort of their own home even if they don't have a physical library card.

The ability to obtain a KTPL eLibrary card will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the website. Once registered, the users will have access to digital only services such as: eBooks, streaming movies, educational databases and more.

"The introduction of the eLibrary card and accompanying online registration process is merely another way for the Library to better serve the community. Implementing this technological solution will increase access to eContent for our residents, which should appeal to those interested in digital only services" explained KTPL's Chief Executive Officer, Rona O'Banion. "By offering the option to register online for an eLibrary card, we have eliminated the need to visit one of our locations for people who only want to access our services remotely," she concluded.

This type of card only allows access to eContent. Patrons who wish to borrow from our physical collection will be required to convert their online eLibrary card to a physical card by visiting one of our four branch locations.

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Journey to ground-breaking discovery a fascinating tale

By Mark Pavilons

A King couple's journey from international communications to being on the verge of a medical breakthrough, has been a long, arduous one.

A love of science, coupled with informing and helping the public, sparked their interest, and launched them on a fantastic voyage.

Mark Miller and Susan Elliott, founders of BirchBioMed, saw promise in a tiny molecule almost four years ago.

After burying themselves in research and working with scientists from the University of British Columbia, this small group was onto something, something big.

If it all comes together as planned, this will be a made-in-Canada, world first!

There is light at the end of the tunnel and the years dedicated to the project will soon see some very impressive results. Their dedication and commit-

ment to the cause will not only pay dividends, but benefit all humankind.

BirchBioMed is a clinical-stage biomedical company focused on the clinical evaluation, development and commercialization of anti-scarring drugs, autoimmune therapeutics and novel strategies for transplantation.

BirchBioMed is a UBC spinoff, and holds the exclusive worldwide pharmaceutical license for two medical therapeutic technologies from UBC that mark significant medical breakthroughs in the treatment of fibrosis and certain autoimmune diseases.

Their patented ground-breaking anti-scar technology (FS2) is the key to unlocking several diseases and addressing untold other health concerns.

It's the only antifibrotic (or anti-scarring) therapeutic that prevents formation of scars and promotes the breakdown of existing scars. This small molecule drug attacks scarring at the molecular level without hindering wound healing. It radically improves healing outcomes for burn survivors and dramatically reduces post-surgical treatment costs associated with scarring.

The group has found several ways to deliver the product – topically, orally and via injection, as well as through sutures, dressings and even bandages.

The first phase of clinical trials demonstrated the safe, topical administration.

It's currently in second stage trials in the U.S.

As well, this research and development resulted in an amazing discovery. Their patented, disruptive and highly



Susan Elliott

regarded autoimmune technology (AI-001) has been found to reverse type 1 diabetes, and alopecia in gold-standard animal models. It has the potential to replace all existing lifelong treatments for certain autoimmune diseases. And, it will require only short-term protocols instead of lifelong treatments.

This is not only ground-breaking, but will have enormous world-wide ramifications. The applications are seemingly limitless at this point. Some other areas this will be beneficial include repairing ocular damage and preventing organ rejection.

Miller said it will be life-changing, if not live-saving in many respects.

Initially funded by key strategic donors and government bodies, including the Canadian Institute of Health Research and the National Science and Engineering Research Council (the Canadian counterpart of the U.S. National Institutes of Health), this licensed technology has benefited from more than \$6 million in government and association grants, coupled with additional university resources. It is also the first technology that UBC, or any other Canadian institution, has advanced from the discovery stage through to completion of Phase 1 clinical trials with support strictly from government and private donations.

Miller said this highly significant achievement, coupled with extensive funding from Canada's most prestigious government research institutions, are an indication of this technology's potential importance and incalculable impact on society.

Another major, influential and respected supporter has been Canada's JDRE, a global leader in research into T1D that awarded significant early funding for the development of AI001. Type 1 diabetes (T1D) is an autoimmune disease that occurs when the body's immune system attacks and destroys the cells in the pancreas that make insulin. Unlike type 2 diabetes, T1D is not linked to being overweight, lack of exercise or other lifestyle factors. It is not preventable and its cause is unknown.

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funding T1D research, JDRE is supporting the best T1D studies in Canada and internationally.

Miller and Elliott, as well as Dr. Ryan Hartwell, BirchBioMed's Chief Science Officer, have been travelling across North America, espousing the virtues of this valuable research. They were recently encouraged after a presentation to top dermatologists and burn experts that this medication will be revolutionary.

All the parts and players in this amazing story came together in perfect fashion.

Miller credits Dr. Aziz Ghahary and his team, which included Dr. Hartwell, as the co-inventors of FS1/FS2 and AI-001. That team, Miller said, has been outstanding to work with.

Both Miller and Elliott were renowned communications professionals, both from very different worlds.

Miller, a business executive and entrepreneur, is an award-winning print and broadcast journalist. He held editorial and senior management positions with The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, Hearst Newspapers and Gannett Newspapers. He was twice nominated by his editors for the Pulitzer Prize. His career as a journalist, which included political writing, as well as scientific research and reporting, led him to Maryland's University and College System, where he was in charge of governmental and public affairs and served as an adjunct professor at Towson University.

After his work in journalism and academia, Miller joined Ford Aerospace and ultimately became an executive with Ford Motor Company. He was part of the Ford executive team assigned to the reorganization and rejuvenation of Jaguar Cars, where he served as vice-president of Corporate and Public Affairs.

Susan Elliott not only has extensive marketing and sales experience, but developed strategic communications, public relations campaigns and orchestrated product launches for many prominent international companies, including Nissan, Chrysler, Mitsubishi, and Infiniti. A long-time member of the Automotive Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC), Elliott was awarded the group's highest honor, the Tony Sloga Award, in 2005.

All of this experience may not have prepared them for the biggest challenge yet to come – a world breakthrough.

Along with investment from our shareholders, Miller said everyone on the team has contributed countless hours and their own personal funds to keep the ball rolling all these years. The end result is not the fame and glory, but rather a legacy.

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Mayor Pellegrini provides insights at Chamber lunch

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is committed to helping businesses succeed.

That's the mantra followed by Township politicians and staff, when it comes to assisting the King Chamber of Commerce, and all businesses in this municipality.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Chamber president Tom Allen both said there's a true collaborative effort between the two organizations. A full house attended to hear all of the exciting news in King, at the annual Mayor's Lunch.

Mayor Pellegrini highlighted some interesting facts about this township. King consists of 333 square kilometres, including 100 kilometres of trails and 90 hectares of parks. King is home to roughly 24,512 people in 8,736 dwellings. More than half of the Holland Marsh (60%) is in King.

The average household income in King is an impressive \$175,616. The business side of King is equally impressive, with more than 500 businesses based in King. The bulk (70%) are service related and the remaining 30% are goods producing.

King's jewel of community planning is its Sustainability Plan, which has been in place since 2012. Developed through extensive public collaboration, it creates guiding principles for protecting the environment; working with the rural community; providing transportation options; cultivating a sense of community; making smart planning decisions and encourages long-term financial decision-making.

King has evolved in leaps and bounds

over the past two years (2016-2017) and the accomplishments have been numerous. And this year is shaping up to be an exciting one, too.

Currently, the Township is encouraging residents to participate in the Core Areas Parking Study, which was launched in order to better understand existing parking challenges in the village cores of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg.

By visiting caparkingstudy.king.ca, people can take a short survey and pin comments on a crowdsourcing map.

A \$1 million contribution by York Region will help spark streetscaping improvements in Nobleton this summer. The partnership between the region and Township will see improvements to sidewalks, new benches, plantings, signage and more.

Two massive projects are currently unfolding in King.

The new municipal building on King Road is taking shape. The total estimated cost of the project is \$21.5 million that will be financed using infrastructure and development charge reserves; the proceeds of the sale of the current property at 2075 King Rd. and debenture. York Regional Police will also make a capital contribution and sign a lease for its space.

There are many ways the new building will benefit the residents of King. The entire new space has been designed to provide a central customer service kiosk where residents will be able to have most of their Township-related business taken care of in one spot. There will also be a new public use gymnasium/event space and a larg-

er council chamber which will better serve the overflow audiences currently experienced at council meetings. Residents will also benefit from the addition of a York Regional Police substation that will be part of the new building. Also the maintenance and operating expenses will be less.

King Township has sold its current municipal office and strip plaza for almost \$11 million. The sale price will cover the lion's share of the estimated \$13 million price tag to build the new municipal complex.

King will also receive \$1.5 million from development charges, and York Regional Police will pitch in another \$1 million.

The new YRP substation will be "huge for us," the mayor stated, adding it will improve response times and

create a permanent police presence in King.

King's planned multi-faceted recreation complex will be a model, and the envy of all other York municipalities. This model of cooperation resulted in an innovative agreement between King Township and Seneca College. The deal sees Seneca providing a 25-acre parcel on its lands at the northwest corner of Dufferin and the 15th Sideroad, on a 60-year ground lease. King will build and operate the facility.

King's Parks, Recreation & Culture department is in the initial stages of planning and designing the complex and it's looking for public feedback into what residents would like to see.

The mayor noted that some \$15 million has been promised by local developers for this project.

Have your say on improved parking in villages

A Core Areas Parking Study was launched in order to better understand existing parking challenges in the village cores of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg and look for solutions.

"Our village cores are a vital part of the local economy, offering residents the opportunity to shop locally," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "We want to better understand the parking situation and come up with solutions to help the village cores thrive and businesses prosper. That's why we need feedback from residents and businesses. We've made providing this information easy with a short survey and an easy-to-use map."

By visiting caparkingstudy.king.ca, people can take a short survey and pin comments on a crowdsourcing map.

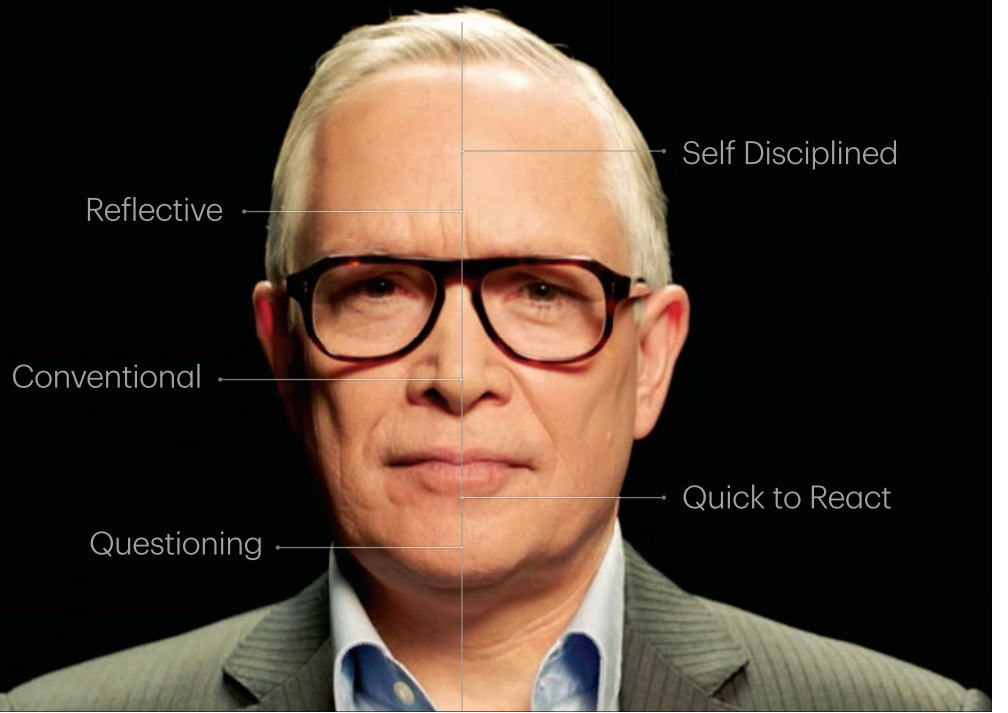
Parking supply and demand surveys were also conducted in March.

Public information centres will be held in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg in early June.

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Pop up sale a hit

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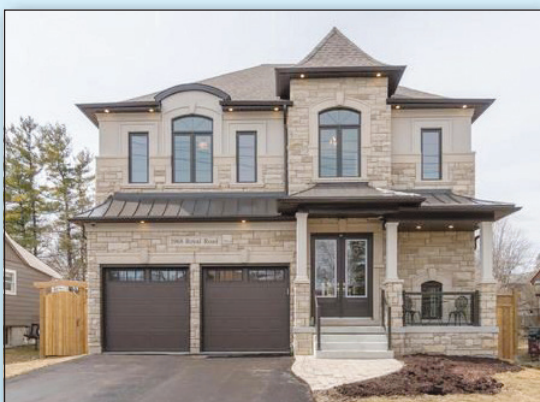
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Spring ice storm causes some frustration in King

By Mark Pavilons

The unexpected ice storm over the April 14-15 weekend not only caused a lot of frustration, but the impacts were felt a week later.

In the days following the weekend storm, one Nobleton resident was upset that the end of her driveway was blocked by large ice chunks, left behind by snowplows.

She called it “sloppy work done by contracted plows” and claimed “no effort was made to rectify it.”

Another Nobleton resident, however, praised the efforts of a plow operator, who went out of his way to help the man free his car that was stuck in the driveway.

The estate subdivision of Kingscross had its fair share of troubles with downed power lines and blocked driveways. Neighbours pitched in to help one another and Hydro crews were on scene to restore power.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said King’s own plows were extremely beneficial “because we were not caught like some of the other municipalities who contracted a large portion of snow plowing and the contracts had finished leaving them with no snow removal.

“We were able to maintain a high

level of service to the residents of King and I am very proud of our roads staff.”

King Fire Chief Jim Wall thanked residents for being diligent throughout the storm.

“They kept their travel to a minimum which meant there was a significant reduction in vehicles out on the roads. We had approximately five vehicle related accidents which were minor in nature. And, there was approximately five hydro related matters – trees on wires, etc.

“Compared to the 2013 ice storm and the spring ice storm that we had a couple of years ago that impacted New Tecumseth and the top of King Township, we did extremely well. The importance of having a 72-hour emergency kit and paying attention to weather reports can and will make the difference for everyone involved.”

Wall offered a big thanks to the Community Control Group, York Region, and King’s CAO Susan Plamondon, who prepared for the worst. Communication, he said, was key and there was plenty of dialogue and planning to mitigate the storm’s impacts.

King’s current municipal offices in King City didn’t fare very well. Many leaks were evident from the melting ice, making the already cramped conditions even worse.



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King's Caregiving Matters is a very valuable resource

By Mark Pavilons

Driven by heart, King-based Caregiving Matters has become a valuable resource for caregivers worldwide.

Founder and chair Mary Bart said they created an ideal platform for their largely online service. Run by volunteers, the Kettleby organization doesn't have to worry about bricks and mortar office space or salaries. They do what need to be done. All of the current volunteers are either current or former caregivers themselves, so their advice comes from front-line expertise.

Bart said they use technology to reach as many people as they can. They leverage technologies in everything they do, ensuring greater reach and sustainability.

The bulk of their services include educational and support through online articles, webinars, videos, podcasts and a large resource directory. Volunteers also conduct public workshops and presentations.

Boosted by a \$12,000 provincial grant, Caregiving Matters is creating the ABCs of Caregiving to Seniors. This project, Bart said, will include a workshop at the King City Seniors Centre Oct. 13 (more details to follow).

It's meant to be a free, intergenerational public education program to benefit caregivers, families and seniors.

Bart also won't shy away from some tough current issues, and addresses them head-on.

The grant was part of the Seniors Community Grants, which support projects that help seniors find volunteer opportunities, engage in life-long learning, and stay active. This year, the program has been expanded to support larger projects that will reach even more seniors across the province.

The program was expanded this year and for the first time, some organizations received up to \$100,000 for projects that are larger in scope and benefit more seniors over a longer period of time. As highlighted in Aging with Confidence: Ontario's Action Plan for Seniors, new investments in the Seniors Community Grant program will allow it to further expand and reach more seniors across the province.

"Congratulations to all the recipients of this year's Seniors Community



Mary Bart

Grant funding. I am inspired by your tremendous dedication to keep Ontario seniors active and engaged and I look forward to seeing your projects come to life. I also want to thank all the organizations who submitted an application. The volume and quality of applications we received this year more than justifies our decision to continue to grow the program in years to come," said Dipika Damerla, Minister of Seniors Affairs.

Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP Oak Ridges-Markham and Minister of Health and Long-term Care, was also pleased.

"Supporting healthy, active seniors here in Oak Ridges-Markham and across the province is a priority for our government. Through the Seniors Community Grant program, seniors are benefitting from projects and programs that connect them to their communities through local events, classes, and volunteer opportunities," she said.

Ontario is investing up to \$4.1 million to support up to 246 projects through the Seniors Community Grant program. With this recent announcement, the total investment in the program is now up to \$11.8 million, benefitting approximately 500,000 seniors across the province.

The Caregiving Matters website was launched in 2008 to offer a forum for peer support allowing caregivers to share their stories, their journeys and celebrate the lives and gifts of loved ones. In 2012, they became "Caregiving Matters" to better reflect the importance of family caregiving.

For more, visit caregivingmatters.ca

Largest hospital fundraiser is April 29

Join in on the 16th annual Run or Walk for Southlake, presented by Nature's Emporium.

Some 1,500 participants are expected to attend this event, the largest annual fundraiser for Southlake Regional Health Centre. Proceeds will support the highest priority needs across the hospital, including new and replacement tools, equipment and technology that are vital to patient care and are not covered by government funding.

Top individual and team fundraisers will be presented with awards during the opening ceremonies at 8:15 a.m., and the race will begin at 9 a.m.

For full event details, visit www.runforsouthlake.ca.

Free parking will be available at the Tannery Mall (located at 465 Davis Drive, Newmarket), directly across the street from the Newmarket Senior's Meeting Place.

Please note, entry and exit to the Tannery Mall parking lot closes at 8:15 a.m. and reopens at approximately 10 a.m.

Southlake Regional Health Centre is a full-service hospital with a regional, clinically advanced focus. As a regionally designated site, Southlake is responsible for developing and providing advanced levels of care to the more than one million people who reside in York Region, Simcoe County, and as far north as Muskoka. Advanced, specialty services include: arthritis care, cancer care, cardiac care, cataract surgery, child and adolescent eating disorders, mental health services for children, paediatrics and perinatal care, and thoracic surgery. Southlake is proud to have a team of over 3,000 employees, 580 physicians, and more than 900 volunteers. Combined with our commitment to provide the best possible care to patients, our goal is to make Southlake synonymous with healthcare excellence.

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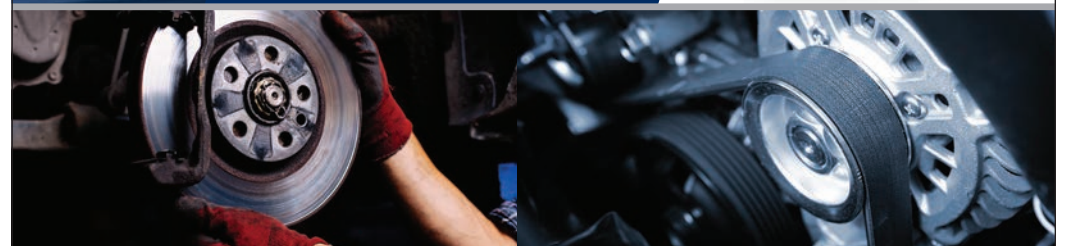
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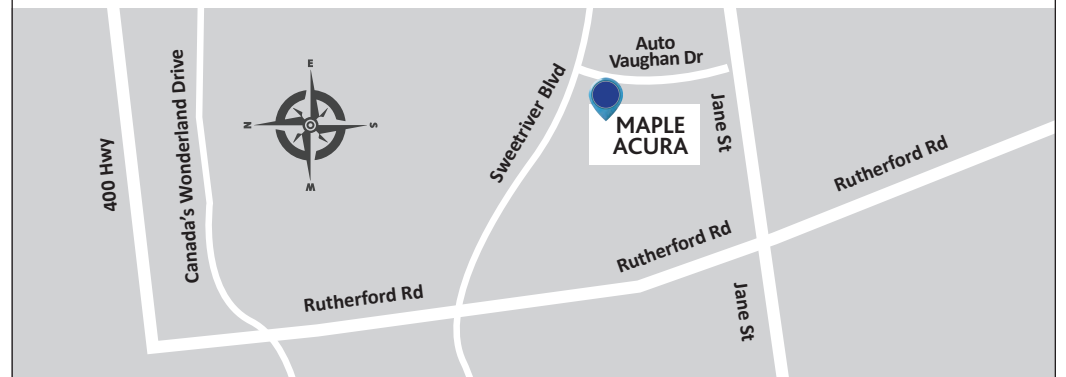
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg United Church

On Sunday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m., there is a regular service at St. Mary Magdalene Church. If you would like an alternative service, Nobleton United invites you to a version of Messy Church at 11:15 a.m. Bring your children or grandchildren. The theme will be "Spring Festivals," Passover and Easter. The first part will have lively hymns, 2 stories and an offering. The second part will be crafts and decorating cookies downstairs for everyone, not just the children. Lunch follows.

Local seniors are looking forward to Schomberg United's next seniors' lunch on Tuesday, May 15 at noon for an "Indoor Picnic" with BBQ hamburgers and salads. Musician Brian Wright will entertain with old favourites. He sings,

plays keyboard and accordion. Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315, as space is limited and these lunches are popular.

Coffee with the Minister will be held the last Thursday of the month. The next one is on Thursday, April 26, at the Kitchen Breedon Manor, at 2-3 p.m., in the main floor lounge.

On Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m., Nobleton United having its popular Roast Beef Dinner and homemade pie. The cost is \$22 per adult, children under 5 are free, and children 5-12 are \$10. There will be door prizes. This is a joyous community event and it sells out every year. Call Helen Bible at 905-859-3924 ASAP. You may have to go on a waiting list. There are white table cloths and flowers and plenty of time to talk to friends and neighbours.

Schomberg's annual Plant, Bake & Craft Sale will take place at St. Mary Magdalene from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. It will be great to have your support! Spring is coming, after all!

Last Sunday Nobleton and Schomberg enjoyed the celebration of the 170th anniversary of Schomberg United Church. There was a guest speaker, Jason Meyers, who is finish-

ing his courses at Emmanuel College; songs by the Joyful Spirits; and two songs by the amazing Rachel Miller, accompanied by Mariya Orlenko. Then we tucked into an early lunch and had fellowship with each other.

Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is organizing with Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Anglican minister in Schomberg and Kettleby, to have a field trip on Friday, June 1 to L'Arche Daybreak in Richmond Hill. L'Arche is a non-denominational, interfaith community that welcomes people from all spiritual traditions, men and women with intellectual disabilities and the assistants who live, work and learn with them. The plan is that a group of people would eat dinner together and then join the service at Dayspring Chapel with the L'Arche people. If you would like to be part of this group, please speak to Carol-Ann.

If you are interested in reading some sermons that our minister Carol-Ann Chapman has given, please visit our website and click on the "Message from our Minister" button.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

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St. Patrick's School

This year St. Patrick Catholic Elementary School will celebrate its 50th anniversary. In preparation, school principal Tony Tata is reaching out to the community in an effort to collect photographs from years gone by, spanning from the first year the school opened (1968) to 2016. We are hoping to collect pictures of the graduating Grade 8 classes, staff and administrators, the school building and premises, and pictures of events (Communion, Confirmation, dances, etc.). If you or someone you know has pictures you can share for this milestone event, please contact the school at 905-939-7753. We can scan the photos and return them to you or preferably have you provide them to us electronically.

Additionally, we are reaching out to

the community for any individuals or businesses interested in purchasing advertising space in the commemorative program being created. Please contact Rosella Mongelli at rmongelli@rogers.com.

King Community Yard Sale

The annual King Community Yard Sale will take place Saturday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Trisan Centre (25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg).

This is free admission for buyers.

If you are interested in selling your treasures, the tables are \$20 a table or 2 for \$35. Please visit events @ king.ca or 905-833-5321 ext 5223 for further information.

Any unsold items, after the event, can be donated to Diabetes or Salvation Army. Electronic recycling is also available.

Dufferin Marsh

The Dufferin Marsh Committee invites and welcomes everyone to come out with them on Saturday, April 28 for their Annual Community Clean-Up Day.

They ask that you meet at 9 a.m. at the Bulletin Board (near the corner of Dr. Kay and Main St.) where you will receive the prerequisite garbage bags and your assigned area where you will pick up trash. They ask that you bring gloves and appropriate footwear. Volunteer hours will be given to high school students who still have not reached their quota yet.

Refreshments will be available and every volunteer will receive thanks with a tree seedling they can take home.

Schomberg United plant, bake and craft sale

The good people of the Schomberg United Church invite everyone to their annual plant, bake and craft sale on Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This happens at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg, where the Schomberg United Church holds its services.

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Aurora FC looking to make a mark this season

With the Jimmy Brennan era over, the Aurora FC are looking to move on under new leadership.

Close to three years after ex-pro Brennan brought semi-professional soccer to town in the form of both a men's and women's League 1 Ontario club, the executive director stepped down in December to take advantage of new opportunities.

Brennan was also key in rebranding the Aurora Youth Soccer Club to its current status as Aurora FC, putting both the semi-pro and minor clubs under one umbrella.

He left behind a men's side still looking for answers, while their female counterparts enter the 2018 season as a .500 club on the up-and-up.

However, men's head coach Derek O'Keefe has high hopes in turning over a new leaf as a developmental program.

"In regards to the way we run League 1, and our approach for player recruitment, this has changed," said O'Keefe. "The way we are running the program this year is very youth oriented. League 1 was originally created to promote young exciting Canadian

players and a pathway for them to make it to the professional game."

O'Keefe said the league must "focus on youth and promoting players from within."

"Yes we have recruited from universities this year, but not as much as previous campaigns ... we are focusing on talented youth who we believe need to be given their shot."

"This may take time, but if we want to make Canadian soccer better we must bring our young players through."

Players to watch out for also include Max Ferrari, a "talented midfielder who is box to box and has a sharp eye to the goal," as well as Karamvir Mehmi, whose "electric speed" can be a "handful for defenders."

With a strong shift in the program, O'Keefe also wants to acknowledge the leadership behind the curtains in the budding club, like technical director Dave DiPlacido and assistant director Marco Campia, who he said have done "a tremendous job organizing the program."

Despite a lacklustre 2017 season on the field, both Aurora sides have already proved their worth as a de-

velopmental program: the women's team sent twelve Aurora players to the NCAA's division I this past fall, highlighted by the play of both Victoria Pickett and Sarah Stratigakis, competing in the prestigious Big Ten conference.

Pickett, a native of Aurora, joined the Wisconsin Badgers for the 2017 season before being named to the United Soccer Coaches All-Midwest Region First Team and the Conference All-Big Ten Second Team.

Stratigakis, a key member of the Canadian senior women's team since join-

ing the roster early last year, plied her trade with the Michigan Wolverines while being named to the Conference All-Big Ten Second Team as well.

On the men's side, defender Justin Broome joined the American collegiate top ranks with Stetson University of the Atlantic Sun division, notching a goal in eight games as a starter for the Hatters.

The men open their season this Saturday at home in hosting Master's Futbol in Toronto, while the women will host Vaughan Azzurri in the first half of a doubleheader.

Cougars tag ex-player as new head coach

By Jake Courtepatte

The first move of the Schomberg Cougars' 50th season is in.

The storied Junior C franchise has named Tyler Perry as the head coach for the 2018-19 season, taking over from ex-bench boss Daryl Moor, who moved on following the Cougars' first-round exit to the Alliston Hornets in the Provincial Junior Hockey League playoffs in February.

The Cougars announced on Twitter they are "thrilled" to have Perry join the executive team, a former Rookie of the Year for the Cougars in his first year of junior in 2000.

"Tyler is no stranger to the hockey world. He is also no stranger to the Cougars and local hockey. Tyler is a hockey man, who brings a passion for the game, an impeccable hockey IQ, and a plan for the development of players that will drive the Cougars program to the next level."

Cutting his teeth with the minor AAA York-Simcoe Express, Perry spent one season with the Cougars before joining the junior A ranks with the OPJHL's Aurora Tigers, leading into a successful three-season stint with the Newmarket Hurricanes.

He closed off his junior career with the North Bay Skyhawks of the Northern Ontario league in 2004-05, putting up close to a two-point-per-game pace.

The 33-year-old moved into the development aspect of the game after his playing days, putting his time in with the Express and Toronto Jr. Canadiens, as well as the prestigious Everest Academy in Thornhill.

"We look forward to Tyler's expertise in bringing our local community an exciting brand of hockey for the 2018-2019 season, and his support and collaboration in player development and team goals in this highly anticipated 50th anniversary season," said the Cougars in a statement.



Nobleton park to be named in honour of the Lions Club

By Mark Pavilons

The Nobleton sports park will be officially named "The Nobleton Lions Community Park."

King councillors endorsed a staff recommendation calling for the new name of the Nobleton Sports Park.

Staff noted that the park has been part of the community for more than 40 years and has seen many expansions, additions and improvements along the way.

Through it all, the Nobleton Lions Club has been a strong supporter and contributor to the park. Most recently, the Lions gave \$50,000 to the Township to support the construction of a new pavilion and playground equipment.

"More importantly, the Nobleton Lions Club has been strong supporters of the community through their events, programs, outreach, fundraising and exceptional volunteerism," staff noted.

The Lions' motto of "We Serve" is a pledge they have been fulfilling for more than 55 years in the area.

Their tireless efforts and support to the community, along with their financial support, warrants renaming the park.

The renaming of the park is in line with King's Sustainability Plan, and the value placed on a strong volunteer base. It also highlights the continued partnership between the club and the Township, to continue to improve the village of Nobleton through different avenues and encouraging community engagement through the provision of social gathering places.

Councillor David Boyd said it's a fitting tribute, given the Lions' long history of contributions to the park, community pool, etc. The rededication is "exciting for the community."

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Put your best foot forward for the May 6 hospice hike

By Brock Weir

Heather R. makes herself comfortable on a couch.

In her sight line is the hand-made harvest table she's come to know so well, groaning down with fresh baked goods whose smells intermingles with the inviting scent of fresh flowers.

It's a scene that plays out in countless homes across South Simcoe and York Region every day, and this is no exception. Only, this isn't a traditional home – it's a home away from home for individuals nearing the end of their lives.

Heather is a familiar face at Newmarket's Margaret Bahen Hospice, where her mother has been living for quite some time. Although it is just a stone's throw from Southlake Regional Health Centre, it's far removed from a hospital atmosphere.

The 10-bed hospice opened last fall and, now fully partnered with Doane House Hospice, the Margaret Bahen is gearing up for its first Hike for Hospice, a fundraising event aimed not only to raise \$50,000 for the largely-community-supported facility, but also build awareness of the hospice option in the Region.

"We have around a \$700,000 budget to raise annually," said Deborah Kesheshian, director of development at the Margaret Bahen Hospice. "The government funds half our budget. There is no cost for the families here, so when the kids come through and they want ice cream, a bowl of soup at lunch time, they have it. We want to make sure everyone's gas tank is a little bit fuller. There is no cost to families and we want to keep it that way. Hospice shouldn't be a burden; it should alleviate their burden."

It has certainly alleviated the burden shouldered by Heather and her family. The time immediately before Hospice was a difficult one for her family. Her father was taking care of her mother most of the time, an effort she says was "killing him slowly" because he simply didn't have time to care for himself. She helped fill in the gaps when she could, but it was not a long-term solution – nor were hospitals.

"We had a tour as soon as we got here and we thought it was really nice, clean, but not the sterile medical place of a hospital," she shares. "It is home-like, inviting, and that makes it more relaxed for families – as well as my mom. Our main goal is to keep mum as comfortable as possible and make the process as easy for dad as possible."

When the grandchildren come to visit after school or on weekends, they don't have the extra worry of after school snacks or the odd meal here and there. Resources are available at the Hospice, so families – along with a dedicated nursing staff and host of volunteers – can get down to the business of living.

"I knew this was going to be a home, but I didn't know what kind of home," says Heather, whose mother worked many years as a nurse. "When you've been exposed to hospitals and nursing homes and things like that for so long, this is not the norm. You get that medical, sterile environment in your head with a fast pace, but this is just the opposite."

This spring's Hike for Hospice will go towards ensuring other local families have as positive an experience as Heather.

"Any one of us could be Heather R., we could all be in her situation," said Ms. Kesheshian. "We're all going to have parents or loved ones who need this home. As much as we don't know it prior to needing it, it is such a relief to know it is here when we do. Knowing any one of us could be in Heather's position, it is important to make sure we keep the Margaret Bahen Hospice solid in the community."

Anyone can join in the hike, which will take participants from Fairy Lake, to the Hospice on Queen Street and back again. It is designed to accommodate people of all ages and abilities, including wheelchairs, strollers and dogs.

"When we get here, we hope all the families and residents who are here will look out at this mass of people wishing them well, just being there to say we support you, your family, and we will have a moment of silence for folks who have made this their last home with their families," she says. "It is very important that people see what this beautiful facility has to offer because every one of us could potentially need it."

Adds Heather: "A lot of people are in my situation where I am not just worried about mum and my own family, I'm worried about dad because he's still living on his own. It alleviates having to worry about the cost and how everyone's going to get a meal. It is about being there with dignity and just being there with no worries."

This year's Hike for Hospice takes place Sunday, May 6, at Fairy Lake. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the event starts at 11 a.m. For more information, call 905-967-1500, ext. 133.



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They were just a few of the 20 conservation heroes honoured by the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) at its annual Conservation Awards Gala last year.

It's nomination time again and LSRCA is now seeking watershed-wide nominees for the 2018 Conservation Awards Gala in October. Nominees will be environmentally minded groups, businesses and individuals working to keep our water clean, our soil healthy and our communities more sustainable.

If you know any individuals, groups or businesses that have environmental accomplishments, let LSRCA know! They may not be looking for appreciation, but their efforts deserve recognition and they serve as an inspiration to others.

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Mackenzie Health launches its new free wayfinding app

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The Mackenzie Health wayfinding app was developed to assist our visitors find their way through the Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital and our community based locations. The wayfinding app can be easily installed on a personal device and is now available through the Apple Store or Google Play.

The app can direct a patient to Patient Registration, where they will be prompted to register or check in. The app also can also be used to navigate to a clinic or appointment, the food court or the closest washroom. The user's current location is indicated on the map with a blue dot showing exactly where they are while navigating to their destination. The app also includes hours of operation.

The Mackenzie Health Wayfinding is another tool Mackenzie Health provides to assist people while at the hospital and complements signage as well as the staff and volunteers available to help visitors find a location.

This new innovation for patients and visitors was led by Mackenzie Health's information, communications, and automation technology (ICAT) team. The app uses MediNav™, a technology developed by Connexient.

"Mackenzie Health has a proud history of innovation with technology, combined with a sharp focus on delivering an outstanding patient experience. With the significant growth of smart phone usage, we wanted to be among the first community hospitals to embrace the innovation of mobile wayfinding. With Connexient's MediNav™, we are providing patients and visitors with user-friendly interactive indoor maps and turn-by-turn navigation to any destination inside the hospital," said Richard Tam, executive vice-president and CAO, Mackenzie Health.

"Mackenzie Health's new wayfinding app is yet another evolution in the organization's commitment to creating a world-class health experience for our community. This free, easy to use tool will provide patients and visitors with another medium to help them get to any location within the hospital such as a clinic appointment or visit a patient in hospital, all for a much better patient and family experience," added Cindy Draycott, executive director, MIS (Managed ICAT Services).

Mackenzie Health is a regional health care provider which includes the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital, the future Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, as well as a comprehensive network of community-based services.

Guided by a vision to create a world-class health experience, Mackenzie Health has an unrelenting focus on the patient and is dedicated to patient needs now and in the future. With over 500,000 residents in Southwest York Region, Mackenzie Health is proud to serve one of the fastest growing and most diverse communities in Canada. In July 2017, Mackenzie Health launched a new electronic medical record (EMR) that transforms the way care is delivered in this community. Upon completion in 2020, Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital will be the first hospital in Canada to feature fully integrated "smart" technology systems and medical devices that speak directly to one another to maximize information exchange. The smart hospital vision will be applied at the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital as well as the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital for a seamless care experience.

Tribute to Toronto tragedy

By Mark Pavilons

Flags at the Township of King were lowered Tuesday, out of respect for the senseless tragedy in Toronto, that claimed the lives of 10 innocent people Monday afternoon.

Toronto police arrested a 25-year-old man driving a rented van on the sidewalk of Yonge Street in North York. The trail of destruction left 10 dead and another 15 injured. Many suffered severe injuries.

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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Tea and talk is Friday morning at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd.) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation.

Worship service is at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on April 29 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our sermon series on temptation called "Pause" with "Proving Ground."

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 JK-Grade 8 will be in the service for the beginning until they are invited to go downstairs.

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.

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Vacation Bible School 2018. We invite your kids to a super week at "Hero Central" where they will discover the qualities that will make them truly heroic in God!

VBS will be the week of August 13-17. Morning only program will be from 9-12 (\$20 per child) and full day option with afternoon electives will be from 9-4 (\$75 per child). Payment can be made by mailing a cheque or stopping by the King Bible Church Office (Tuesday to Thursday from 9:30-3). You can mail or email your registration form or bring it by the office.

Space is limited for the full day option so please register early to reserve your spot. Please indicate on the registration form morning only or full day.

We welcome children who have completed JK through Grade 7 (2017-2018). We look forward to another fun week with your children!

**St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson**

St. Andrew's, King City invites you

to worship with us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (for children up to Grade 6) runs concurrently. Following the service, join us for refreshments.

We're excited to welcome the Han-Wool youth, "Vision Group" as they join our youth and Lynn Vissers in our worship service this Sunday, April 29. Soong Huh, their leader will be our guest preacher.

It was such a blessing last Sunday to have Alison Agnew lead us in worship. Alison reminded us that the book of Ruth is more than a story about Ruth, her mother-in-law Naomi and her redeemer kinsman Boaz. It's about God and his love and faithfulness to us. He is always there even when we've left Him, feel discouraged, bitter and have given up hope. He is our Redeemer, wanting us to acknowledge Him and find our rest in Him. That's what we celebrated at Easter!

"Messy Church" is also this Sunday! Join us at 5 p.m. and stay for supper at 6 p.m. If you haven't been before, you and your school-aged children are welcome! It's intergenerational, fun, creative, a chance to learn about God, to sing and maybe even get a little messy! It's also a chance to get to know our community of friends over supper. Hope we'll

see you there. Need more info? Contact Lynn Vissers.

Coffee and Conversation with Lynn continues on Tuesday mornings in the church office at 10-11 a.m. and Soup and Conversation, Tuesdays at 6-7 p.m. - opportunities to be together in small groups, learning from God's Word.

King City Lodge Visitation and Worship Service is this Thursday, April 26 at 2 p.m.

Yard clean-up at the church is this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The rain date is May 5. Need volunteer hours? Call the church and we'll accommodate you!

Would you like us to pray with you? "Where two or three are gathered in my name ..." God is there, listening and He promised to never to leave us! Check out these Bible verses: Jeremiah 33:3, Psalm 17:6, Joshua 1:5, Hebrews 13:5. With this nicer weather, let Kathy Patterson know if you're up for a Prayer Walk (905- 833-0391).

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office or at 905-833-5762 or contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

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Alexander, Harold Hardie

September 24, 1926 - April 18, 2018



On April 18, 2018, Harold H. Alexander, of Robintide Farms, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, church treasurer, Christian visionary, accountant, entrepreneur and farmer, quietly left his extended family, friends and neighbours of Maple and King City. He joined his heavenly family, including parents Arthur and Mary (Hardie) Alexander, first wife Betty (Doner) and siblings Louise, Ernest and Ken. Lovingly remembered by wife Claire (née Hunt), of All Saints' Anglican Church and the GGC Trefoil Guild. Upheld by his children: Elizabeth & Kim Alexander-Cook (Isaac, Julian); Craig (Arielle & Marcel, Daniella), (Timothy & Louise); Joan; Maria Braga; Sharon (Shelby, Matt, Aaron) & Mark, all of Ontario; and Irene & Joel (Mariane) of Quebec. Visitation Saturday, April 28, from 11 a.m.; Service 1 p.m.; Reception 2-4 p.m. Ogdan Funeral Home, 4164 Sheppard Ave. East, Scarborough, west of Midland Avenue. The family will continue plowing and planting as usual, with ducks, hens, goats, boarded horses, and pets. Harold's keen interest followed the planting of a new crop of strawberries. Right up to the end, Harold was known to leap to the aid of anyone in need. In memory of Harold, share a cup of coffee and a story over the back fence.
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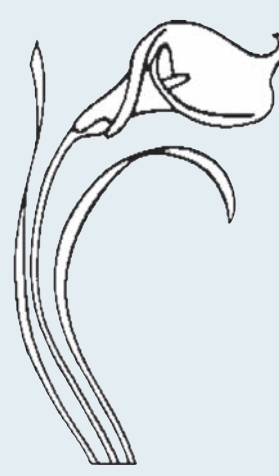
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Lecture on 1837 rebels

The public is invited to a free lecture on York Region's Rebels of the 1837 Rebellion at the King Township Heritage & Cultural Centre (2920 King Road) on Sunday, April 29 from 2-4 p.m. The guest speaker, Patricia Blackstock, is a KTHS member, retired teacher and avid historian with an extensive database of York Region rebels and looks forward to sharing this information with us. Refreshments to follow.

Talent, Variety Show

Performers of all ages and styles will take to the stage for the Talent and Variety Show at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Schomberg April 28.

From singing, dancing, poetry to instruments, the event includes raffles and refreshments.

Doors open at 6:15 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12.

They're available at the door, or by calling 647-222-3519, 905-939-7808.

Seats are not assigned and are limited so early arrival is advised.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Don't miss this Saturday's "Best of the Best Rummage sale."

The choice goods go quickly so come early. This is a major King City super sale of quality items of every sort - clothing, books, kitchen and household goods, fashions at our boutique and our treasure section with antiques and fine china. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are just south of the King Sideroad on the east side of Keele St. Admission is \$1 and children are free. This is an event for the whole community and the variety and quality on offer is truly amazing. Bargains galore. Come and bring your family and friends.

New lay anointers at All Saints and Easter message continues. Our area Bishop Peter Fenty made his yearly visit to us last Sunday. He personally greeted our young people and reminded them how important it was to protect the planet God gave us on Earth Day.

He also formally commissioned our four lay anointers who offer special personal anointing and prayers for the healing of mind, body and spirit during

the Eucharist. Our much appreciated licenced lay anointers are: Leah Springfield, Aileen Van Ginkle, Gladys Atawo and Bridget Butt.

The Bishop's homily was a challenge to us to know Christ better, to find him in others, even as in the Gospel story in John Christ says: "I am the good shepherd. I know my own and my own know me ... The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep."

The visit by our very open and friendly Bishop is always a highlight of the year at All Saints.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Want to have the best cup of tea you'll ever taste along with scones and cream to die for? Well on Saturday, May 5 between 1 and 4 p.m., grab your hat and head for Christ Church, Kettleby's beautiful historic fieldstone Anglican church (circa 1891), on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Keele and Jane Sts. Tea will be served in real china cups with saucers. The cost for adults for this great spring treat is \$7. Add your milk first or last-your choice—raising your pinky 19th century style is optional. The homemade scones will be accompanied by Devonshire or Cornish clotted cream whipped cream or jam. And of course coffee and juice will be available.

As well there'll be a bake table laden with country style home baking for sale and a table with plants for sale featuring some heritage varieties.

There will be a book table to browse and a table overflowing with treasures!

Now get there early as things sell fast especially the coveted home baking. This much anticipated event is held in the hall adjacent to the church.

Holy Communion services with Sunday School available are held Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby with a coffee/tea hour following the service for those wishing to stay and at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. following the Schomberg United Church's service at the same location, a shared facility.

The parish talent show is slated for 7 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene's this coming Saturday, April 28. E-mail Steve at starcross@rogers.com or call 416-723-4510 for more information.

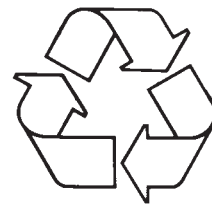
On Monday evening April 30 the parish 175th Festival planning meeting will be held in the Christ Church, Kettleby hall starting at 6 p.m. Come and share your ideas to make this special time memorable.

On Tuesday evening May 1 the second of "The Revive" sessions will be held at St. Mary Magdalene's starting at 7 p.m. And the third of 6 sessions will follow on Tuesday, May 8, same place same time.

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Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
416-917-0406

St. Paul's Church

The Community Youth Group gathers every Thursday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Check here for details, or contact our Youth Leader, Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 905-859-0843.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It's an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J meets this Friday night, April 27, at 7 p.m. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

We warmly welcome you to join us Sunday, April 29 at 10 a.m. as Jeff concludes his talk on our church values,

"What Matters to Us" Part 2. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies.

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also on Facebook Live and are available on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) for viewing.

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

St. Mary's Church

The St. Mary's CWL is presenting its Homemade Sausage & Pasta Night, with door prizes and a raffle. It will be held Friday, May 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall, downstairs. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$7 for children (2 to 12 years of age) Under 2 years free. Proceeds to go to St. Mary's Building Fund & St. Mary CWL activities.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, April 29, the service will be a version of Messy Church. The theme will be "Spring Festivals," which will include the "Feast of Unleavened Bread" (Passover) and the Easter celebration. The first half will be a more traditional service based on this theme (with lively hymns, 2 stories and an offering) then the second half will be crafts and decorating cookies downstairs for everyone, not just the children. The crafts will all be related to the theme.

Our lunch will have raw veggies with dip, fresh fruit, and pizza! There will also be vegan chili. Encourage your children and grandchildren to come for this family friendly service, which was postponed because of the ice storm two weeks ago.

On Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m., we are having our popular Roast Beef Dinner and a choice of homemade pie slices. The cost is \$22 per adult, children under 5 are free, and children 5-12 are \$10. There will be door prizes. This is a joyous community event and it sells out every year. It is sold out, so call Helen Bible at 905-859-3924 to see if you can get on the waiting list. There are white table cloths and flowers and plenty of time to talk to friends and neighbours. It is a wonderful community event.

Schomberg United is having a Plant, Bake and Craft Sale on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Spring is coming, after all!

Local seniors are looking forward to Schomberg United's next Seniors'

Lunch on Tuesday, May 15 at noon for an "Indoor Picnic" with BBQ hamburgers and salads. Musician Brian Wright will entertain old favourites. He sings, plays keyboard and accordian. Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315, as space is limited and these lunches are popular.

Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is organizing with Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Anglican minister in Schomberg and Kettleby, to have a field trip on Friday, June 1 to L'Arche Daybreak in Richmond Hill. L'Arche is a non-denominational, interfaith community that welcomes people from all spiritual traditions, men and women with intellectual disabilities and the assistants who live, work and learn with them. The plan is that a group of people would eat dinner together and then join the service at Dayspring Chapel with the L'Arche people. If you would like to be part of this group, please speak to Carol-Ann.

If you would like to meet our minister casually, come to Nobleton's Tim Horton's on Wednesday mid-morning. She plans to be there, if she is not needed elsewhere.

Our worship services are at 11:15 a.m. Sundays at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

A reminder that tomorrow (Friday, April 27) is spring clean up at the Centre from 9 a.m. to noon.

Our last Movie Night of the season will take place on Wednesday, May 2. We will finish with the comedy "Going in Style," featuring Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine and Alan Arkin. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., movie starts at 7 p.m. Admission by donation.

A trip is planned for Thursday, June 7 to see Fiddler on the Roof at the Capitol Theatre in Port Hope. Full details will be provided as soon as they are available.

Updated information can be found at our website - www.kingcityseniors.ca

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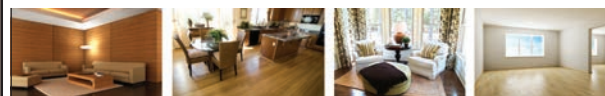
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Nobleton Children's Theatre fundraiser

This Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. join us for our inaugural "Vegas, Baby" themed gala fundraiser at Nobleton Arena upstairs. Witness the transformation of Nobleton Hall into a Vegas-style casino and lounge. Be entertained by an Elvis impersonator, DJ, magic, songstress, games and more. Win lucky draw and silent auction prizes that you really want.

Tickets available at Nobleton PharmaSave and at EventBrite.ca <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/vegas-baby-tickets-43660199833?aff=es2> This is a cash only event.

Nobleton Lions

The Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 27. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.walkfordogguides.com for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 3. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

Watch this space for further details

as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobleton-lions.com Also, you could look us up on facebook or Instagram.

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.

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. Please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

King Community Yard Sale

The big King yard sale will be held Saturday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg. Free admission for buyers. Looking to sell? Secure a table today! \$20/table or 2 for \$35. Any unsold items can be donated to Diabetes Canada or Salvation Army after the event.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

The Anglican community in Nobleton notes that the Easter celebration isn't just a one-day affair but rather runs for 50 days ending at sundown on Pentecost (from the Greek for 50). Eve and coincides with the Jewish festival of Shavuot held within 50 days after Passover to mark receiving the gift of the Torah (part of the Old Testament - the Jewish section of Bible) from God.

Yeshua's few followers were gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate this festival known in English as the "Feast of Weeks" - shavuot is Hebrew for week - which also marks the spring or first

harvest of the year.

Easter has been a perplexing time for Christians as far back as this religion's early days with questions about this holy time still unanswered.

For instance what about the 2 men crucified alongside Yeshua - who were they and what had they done to deserve such a horrific death? The New Testaments of several Christian bibles, including the much respected King James version, call them thieves, robbers or brigands while others refer to them as criminals with a couple of bibles stating they were insurgents or rebels.

It seems that thieves and common criminals including murderers were hanged or stoned to death but never crucified. Crucifixions were expensive, time consuming and tied up manpower to carry out, thus this brutal execution was reserved for insurgents as a warning of the cruel fate that awaited any who rebelled against Rome.

Were these two rebels then being held in the Antonia fortress, the centre of Roman power in Jerusalem, at the same time Yeshua was and probably Barabbas who could have well been a rebel leader definitely facing crucifixion?

It seems likely crucifixions were already slated for that day Christians now call Good Friday and not specifically for Yeshua's. He was simply added to the already existing list, conveniently taking Barabbas's place after the unruly crowd demanded and got this rebel's release. It is unlikely however that Barabbas ever left the Antonia alive but rather was disposed of quietly somewhere in the dungeons of that vast fortress. And that the temple leaders couldn't have cared less having

gotten what they wanted!

Were the two men said to have been crucified with Yeshua already outside the city wall at the execution site called Golgotha (Hebrew for "place of the skull") or were they too forced to carry their crosses through the streets of old Jerusalem to this place? And was this noted in the original Hebrew gospels now lost thus not in the English gospel copies we have today which are based Greek and Latin copies of copies that date anywhere from 40 to 120 years after the events they describe?

What followed for these two unfortunate wretches? Only John's gospel tells that their legs (and probably their arms) were broken to hasten death. Did the temple authorities ask that their bodies be taken down so as not to desecrate the Sabbath observance or were they, as is more likely, left hanging to stink and rot away to skeletal remains as a warning to all, coming from or going to Jerusalem, not to challenge the might of Rome?

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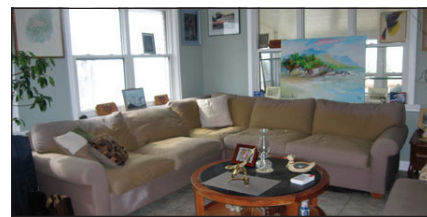


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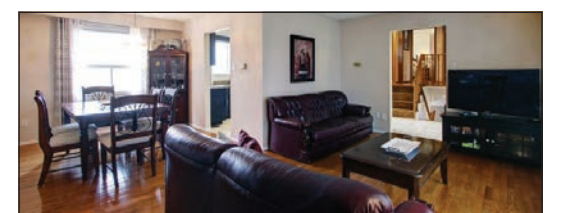
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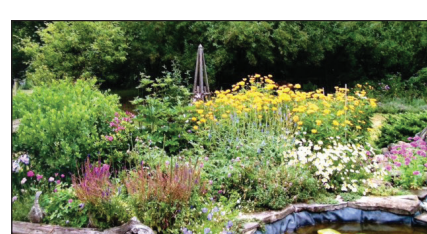
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