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## Ford Nation campaign rolls into Nobleton

Nobleton residents packed Cappuccino Bakery Monday afternoon to greet PC Leader Doug Ford. The Ford campaign bus stopped in Nobleton and Ford showed his support for Stephen Lecce, PC candidate in King-Vaughan. Ford greeted many residents and party faithful of all ages. He chatted with bakery owners and even dished out some gelato to visitors. Ford also toured the arena grounds, chatting with visitors to the annual Victoria Day festival.

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Monday, May 28, 2018**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole  
Public Meeting: Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, Official Plan Amendment and Site Plan Control Application  
File Numbers: OP-2018-01, Z-2018-01 and SPD-18-08  
Owner: Springgreen Holdings Ltd.  
Location: 10 Spring Hill Drive, King City

**Monday, June 11, 2018**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole  
Public Meeting: Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment Cannabis Production Facilities and Sites  
File Number: Z-2016-16  
Location: All lands within the Township of King, subject to zone category

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Tuesday, May 29, 2018**

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**Thursday, June 6, 2018**

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**Tuesday, June 12, 2018**

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, 2075 King Rd.

**Wednesday, June 13, 2018**

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**Thursday, June 14, 2018**

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Development and Engineering Services, 305 Barrie Street, Bradford

**Tuesday, June 19, 2018**

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board  
King City branch, 1970 King Rd.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Program Instructor – Tiny Tykes Program (PT seasonal) – closes June 1
- Construction Inspector (contract)
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- Construction Inspector (6-month contract) – closes June 1
- Roads Assistant (student) – closes when filled
- Camp Counsellor (camps) – closes June 1
- Camp Program Coordinator – Preschool (camps) – closes June 1
- Inclusion Camp Counsellor (camps) – closes June 1

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.



**JOB OPPORTUNITY - KING TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
The Library is seeking to fill 4 positions for **Summer Student Programmer**. Please see the complete posting for this position on our website at [kinglibrary.ca](http://kinglibrary.ca) for details.

**BID NOTICES**

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.  
Or visit on the following link  
<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Spring Street Sweeping**

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

**Municipal water flushing**

**Ansnoeveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton**  
In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

**Please see more King Township notices on page 3**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Core Areas Parking Study**

Public Information Centres 5:30pm – 7:30pm

**NOBLETON** Tuesday June 5th **KING CITY** Tuesday June 12th **SCHOMBERG** Thursday June 14th



We will be hosting three public information centres to provide information and gather feedback regarding parking issues in the three core village areas in King City, Nobleton and Schomberg.

They are open to the public and will take place between 5:30 pm and 7:30 pm.

Nobleton: Tues. June 5

**Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena**  
15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON

King City: Tues. June 12

**King Township Municipal Offices (Council Chambers)**  
2075 King Road, King City, ON

Schomberg: Thurs., June 14

**Schomberg Community Hall**  
325 Main Street, Schomberg, ON

**Traffic Disruption Notice**

**Main Street, Schomberg**

Please be advised that there will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Main Street and surrounding roads in the Village of Schomberg for the annual

**Schomberg Fair Parade**

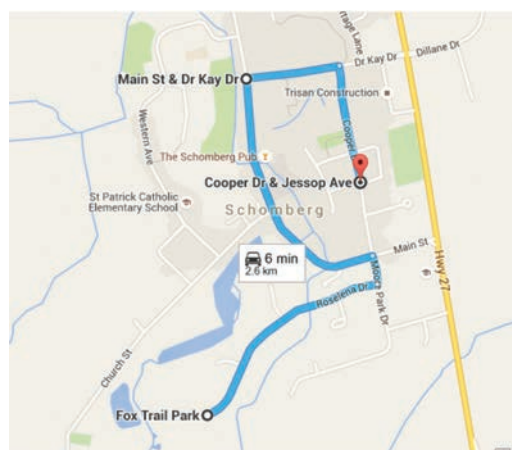
On the date of:

**Saturday, May 26th, 2018**

**Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.**

The parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the proposed roads will be closed no later than 12:30 p.m. Staging for the parade to begin on Roselena Drive at approximately 10:00 a.m.

The following roads will be temporarily occupied or closed for the parade: Roselena Drive, Moore Park Drive, Cooper Drive, Dr. Kay Drive, and Main Street. On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.



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



**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:

Frank Miceli or David Van Veen  
Ameresco Canada Inc. Township of King  
416-737-6718 905-833-5321

**NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS**

**NOTICE** is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2018, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Kathryn Moyle  
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement

**King City Noise bylaw exemption**

King Township has authorized a noise by-law exemption between the hours of noon and 9 pm on Sat., June 9, 2018 for the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival. The event at Memorial Park (25 Doctors Lane) will include live music and crowds.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this event please contact our Special Events Co-ordinator Tasha Veer at 905-833-5321, ext. 5223. She will also be available during the event to accept and respond to any concerns regarding noise.

**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](http://www.king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.



# TWC releases fox back into the wild in rural King

By Mark Pavilons

A young red fox has been given a new lease on life, thanks to the efforts of the Toronto Wildlife Centre (TWC).

TWC members, along with Mayor Steve Pellegrini, released the male fox into the wild last week, on a private property on Weston Road.

Andrew Wright, rescue team leader with TWC, noted the King homeowner was thrilled to have the young male fox back "home."

Wright said it was a "beautiful evening" and releasing a healed and healthy animal is "the reason for our existence."

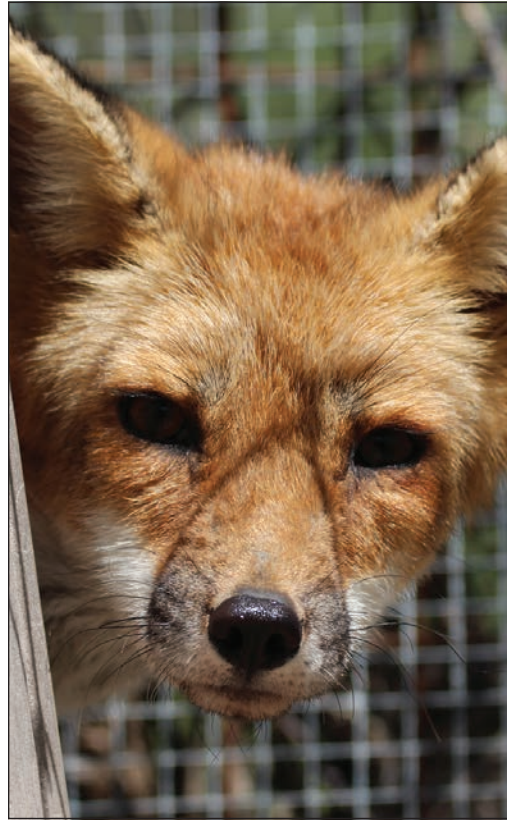
She originally called TWC when she noticed the fox, who seemed in distress. TWC is contracted by King Township to provide wild animal services.

Staffer Stacey Freeman and a volunteer arrived and contained him with a rather inventive plan.

Back at TWC, treatment began for mange, a common but potentially fatal disease. Caused by parasites, this results in severe itching, hair loss and the formation of debilitating scabs and lesions. This fox also had necrosis of the tip of the tail, and a small portion had to be amputated.

Wright pointed out that mange is easily treated with medication and healing begins quickly.

The fox was in their care for roughly nine weeks and upon being released, he



darted away from his human saviours. Toronto Wildlife Centre promotes the peaceful coexistence of people and wildlife by providing education and expert advice about wildlife situations, and providing medical care to sick, injured and orphaned wild animals with the ultimate goal of releasing healthy animals back into the wild.

For more, visit [www.torontowildlife-centre.com](http://www.torontowildlife-centre.com)



# Schomberg Fair promises fun for the whole family

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for the historic Schomberg Spring Fair, offering something for everyone, and keeping the tradition alive.

The World's Finest midway opens Thursday at 5 p.m. and it's Toonie Day, with rides only \$2 each.

Gates open Friday at 4 p.m. with demonstrations and the midway.

The highlight is the demolition derby, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Tom Walker Project and Jabberwock perform on the main stage to wrap up the evening's entertainment.

Saturday, gates open at 9 a.m. and opening ceremonies take place on the stage at noon. There are many events throughout the day, including a sheep herding demonstration, children's pedal pull and a martial arts demo.

The Lions offer their pancake breakfast bright and early Sunday morning, starting at 8. Cattle shows take place throughout the morning, and the baby show kicks off at 1 p.m.

Afternoon entertainment will be provided by the King City Jr. and Sr. Jazz Bands, as well as the Blue Grass Ensemble.

All weekend long, be sure to visit the homecraft and horticulture displays. Some of the special guests include Jason Thorne FMX and magician Aaron Matthews.

Admission is \$12 on Friday; \$8 on Saturday and \$7 on Sunday. There are discounted rates for seniors and children.

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**Summer Safety Tips**

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

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

**When doing the visual inspection take note of:**

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

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

**Getting the boat in the water:**

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

**Hitting the road:** You've filled the gas tank, packed everything possible and are ready to

hit the open road. Before you pull out of the driveway here are some important reminders:

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

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## KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES



**Backyard pool fatalities account for 30 per cent of the total number of children age 5 and under who drown. Nearly all of these incidents resulted from falls into pools.**

- ⇒ Build a fence that has a self-closing and self-latching gate; keep the gate closed with restricted access at all times. Refer to your municipal bylaws for fencing requirements.
- ⇒ Establish family pool rules. These can include: swim with a buddy, children must have an adult with them at all times, and no glass containers around the pool.
- ⇒ Few backyard pools are safe for diving - swimmers should always enter the water feet-first.
- ⇒ Have readily accessible reaching or throwing assists, a working phone and first aid kit.
- ⇒ Have an Action Plan including adult supervision, an emergency signal, safety equipment and emergency procedures.
- ⇒ Keep the deck clear of toys and debris.
- ⇒ Do not use alcohol or drugs in or around the pool.



## 2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

**2018 Municipal Elections**

Are you on the list to vote for the upcoming municipal election on Monday, October 22nd, 2018?

If you are an Ontario resident over the age of 18 you can visit [www.voterlookup.ca](http://www.voterlookup.ca) to confirm or update your information in a few easy steps. Updating this information will help to ensure that municipal Voters' Lists are accurate and up-to-date in preparation for municipal and school board elections occurring this October. Visit [www.voterlookup.ca](http://www.voterlookup.ca) or call 1-866-296-6722. Have your say. Log on today.

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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

## A society where \$1 million doesn't mean much

"If I had a million dollars ... I'd be rich," goes the 1992 song by Canadian group The Barenaked Ladies.

The song has become a cult classic, and it still brings a smile to my face when I hear it on the radio.

Among the top frivolities the band members would buy with their newfound fortune are:

A house and furniture; a K-car; tree fort; an exotic pet like a llama or an emu; lots of Kraft Dinner with expensive ketchup, and a monkey.

In 1992, the Toronto Blue Jays won their first World Series. I remember it well. The Penguins won the Stanley Cup.

The first text message ever was sent by Neil Papworth and said "Merry Christmas." It had to be typed from a PC as phones didn't allow text entry.

Roseanne, Home Improvement, Murphy Brown and Coach were some of my favourite TV shows that year. Home Alone 2 was a good movie, as was A Few Good Men.

Right Said Fred debuted "I'm Too Sexy," but Michael Jackson's "Black or White" was my favourite hit song that year.

Brian Mulroney was our prime minister and Bill Clinton became U.S. president. Roberta Bondar became the first Canadian woman in space. We signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, and Princess Diana and Prince Charles separated. The first nicotine patch was introduced to help stop smoking and DNA fingerprinting emerged.

The top song that year was "I Will Always Love You," by Whitney Houston. The box office hits included Aladdin, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York, Batman Returns.

A shipping container filled with 28,000 rubber ducks was lost in the Pacific Ocean. To this day, they're still being found around the world.

In 1992, only 16 years ago, \$1 million would buy you quite a bit indeed.

A new home would cost an average of only \$140,000, while a new car would set you back \$20,000.

Let's skip down the yellow brick board and fast-forward to today, the spring of 2018 when dandelions are blooming and



Mark Pavilons

life is wonderful!

A million sawbucks doesn't take you as far, but I think you could still buy some of those things on the list like a monkey (unless they're banned), a car (but not a fancy one) and plenty of snack foods. Finding a house in the GTA for \$1 million may be tough. I never thought I'd ever see a billboard, exclaiming that new homes start at the "low \$1 millions." Yet those days are here.

An 800-square-foot apartment in New York City would be just over a cool million.

But you could spend 15 days in the Royal Penthouse Suite, in the President Wilson Hotel in Geneva, Switzerland.

As we humble homeowners head to the polls this year to vote in two elections, maybe we should have a quick look at what \$1 million gets you.

South of the border, the annual federal deficit has averaged more than \$1 million per minute.

If you earn \$50,000 a year, it would take you 20 years to rake in a million dollars.

It's all about perspective, I say. Today, we have to run faster and harder to chase the all-mighty dollar. We've dug ourselves a pretty large hole.

As my daughter and I drove to the

subway station in Vaughan recently, we talked about her volunteer trips abroad. She loved being far removed from civilization in Kenya and enjoying the friendly village atmosphere in Switzerland. She loved the hard-working, yet appreciative souls she met in Guatemala.

As Porsches and Maseratis whizzed past us, we pointed out that the money these machines cost would go a very long way in developing nations.

How has it come to the point where our homes are surpassing \$1 million and \$200,000 luxury cars are commonplace? How is it we live in modern subdivisions with manicured lawns, and yet we still don't know our neighbours? When did we let money, debt and stress rule our lives?

All very good questions.

Lexie pointed out that in places like remote villages in Switzerland and even more remote areas of Kenya, you feel in touch with Mother Nature. You know your place and have a great love of the wide, open spaces.

This, she said, puts us humans in our place. The world, in all of its glory and beauty, doesn't need us puny human beings at all. In fact, the Earth would be much better off if we never evolved past the stone age.

We climb the ladder, and get two jobs, just so we can keep ahead of the skyrocketing hydro bills, and continue to put gas in our vehicles. We work harder just so we can enjoy a dinner out with the family.

We may be at our technological and financial height as a society, but at what cost? Are we truly living the dream when \$1 million isn't considered a lot of money?

Lexie pointed out the mud huts occupied by the Maasai people in Kenya were efficient, well made and quite toasty. Some of these people farm and attain a certain level of status in their tribe, but seldom venture outside their realm. Others venture to the urban centres, get an education, but return to their roots to better the lives of their fellow men and women.

The Narok and The Great Rift Valley - arguably the cradle of mankind - present vast, seemingly endless vistas.

When was the last time any of us sat back and just enjoyed the view?

If someone told me, back in 1992 while I was watching Roseanne, that I'd have a million-dollar home, I would have chuckled. Had someone warned me about climate change, emoticons and self-driving cars, I would have been concerned.

I'm still concerned. I'm worried that when my children have families of their own, \$2 million will seem trivial. I'm uneasy that the cost of living and huge debt will crush many average souls. What will things be like in 16 years from now, in 2034?

Is it too late to move to the jungles of Borneo and build a treehouse?

## Ontario's first electric buses are arriving in 2019

Ontario is reducing the greenhouse gas emissions of municipal transit systems by launching a new pilot program to test electric battery-powered buses on Brampton and York Region streets. This investment is part of Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan and is funded by proceeds from the province's cap on pollution and carbon market.

The province is supporting the purchase of 14 electric buses and four charging stations for transit systems in York Region and Brampton. The Canadian Urban Transit Research and Innovation Consortium (CUTRIC), a green transportation group, is coordinating the projects. The buses are expected to begin service in 2019.

Ontario is providing up to \$13 million from available cap and trade funds to Brampton and York Region to buy 14 electric buses and four charging systems over the next 2 years.

In 2015, the transportation sector accounted for approximately one third of Ontario's greenhouse gas emissions, more than any other sector.

The Climate Change Action Plan and carbon market form the backbone of Ontario's strategy to cut greenhouse gas pollution to 15 per cent below 1990 levels by 2020, 37 per cent by 2030 and 80 per cent by 2050.



### Brainteaser

You can drop me from the tallest building and I'll be fine, but if you drop me in water I die. What am I?

Last week's answer: No one is loved; they're all liked!



**King Township Trivia**  
The Schomberg Fair began as a Fall Fair in 1852.

**KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL**  
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Results from last week's poll:

**Do you know who you are going to vote for in the coming provincial election?**

Yes  **64%**

No  **36%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Who will be the next Premier of Ontario?

a) Kathleen Wynne  
b) Doug Ford  
c) Andrea Horwath

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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# Carruthers delivers 'experienced, local leadership'

By Mark Pavilons

Liberal candidate for York-Simcoe, Loreale Carruthers, hit the campaign trail, espousing the virtues of Liberal accomplishments.

"Our plan is about ensuring you and your family have the care, the opportunity and the sense of fairness you need in this changing and uncertain world," she said.

"We're going to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour in January.

"Our plan adds free prescription drug coverage for seniors on top of the existing OHIP+ program for 4400 free prescriptions for children and youth.

"Our plan builds on full-day kindergarten and the work towards 100,000 new child-care spaces with free pre-school child care.

"We're continuing to build on our expansion of GO service as we work towards all-day, two-way, frequent GO train service, with the parking spaces to go with it."

Liberal investments in health care and free tuition will continue to benefit all Ontarians. The Greenbelt will be protected and expanded.

This election, Carruthers said, presents a choice between care and cuts.

"Here in York-Simcoe, I am asking for your support in this election be-

cause it matters that our MPP is part of our community and knows our issues firsthand.

"We need – and deserve – an experienced, local leader representing us at Queen's Park. I hope I can earn your support on June 7."

Carruthers is a public-education champion, environmental activist and community leader. As the Ontario Liberal candidate in the 2014 provincial election, she increased the York-Simcoe Liberal vote to the closest result in over four decades.

She's a four-term trustee on the York Region District School, representing a rural area in a largely urban school board. First elected in 2003, Loreale delivers for students and their families, including two new elementary schools in East Gwillimbury in two years, while providing fiscal responsibility and a focus on student success. Following a troubling period for the board, Loreale stepped up and won election as chair.

Under her leadership, the board aggressively worked to address equity concerns and improve public accountability. She was widely praised for her leadership in putting the board back on track, including winning the Human Rights Award from the National Council of Canadian Muslims.

She's also a former vice-president of

the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, where she served as an association spokesperson to the Ministry of Education. As vice-president, Loreale represented all public school boards in the 2008 salary negotiations.

In addition to her work as a trustee, Loreale is an environmental and consumer activist, including working to improve the Taron Home Warranty

system and as a long-time member of her town's Environmental Advisory Committee. Loreale was also president of the East Gwillimbury/Newmarket Association for New Residents. She is a former member of the East Gwillimbury Public Library Board.

For more information, email her at info@loralea.ca

## Two arrested in series of break-ins

Investigators with the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit have arrested two people after a series of robberies in Richmond Hill and the Township of King.

The six robberies occurred at various financial institutions and one restaurant during April and May. After an investigation, members of the Hold-Up Unit were able to identify two people and they were arrested without incident on Wednesday, May 15.

Ross MacNab, 35, of no fixed address, was charged with four counts of robbery, two counts of attempted robbery, six counts of disguise with intent and five counts of using a firearm while committing an offence. He was also charged with several other firearms related offences.

Police also charged Ravina Maharaj, 22, of no fixed address, with two counts of attempted robbery as well as unauthorized possession and careless use of a firearm.

MacNab will be appearing next before the Ontario Court of Justice in Newmarket on May 23, and Miss Maharaj will be appearing again on May 17.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 6631, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.



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### Seneca's RBC Mental Health Symposium addressed Indigenous ways of healing

Seneca's King Campus hosted a crowd of more than 200 at King Campus on May 2 for the RBC Mental Health Symposium. The event brought together mental health and wellness industry experts from across York Region for a day of learning and knowledge sharing.

This year's theme, "Indigenous Ways of Healing," was inspired by the calls to action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The symposium's aim was to act as a forum to hear from the Indigenous community about their healing methods and learning how to improve mental health outreach and support to this community.

Speakers included Germaine Elliot, Mental Health Program Co-ordinator from Enaahdig Healing Lodge, and Elder Blu Waters from First Peoples@Seneca, among many others. Breakout sessions touched on topics including medicinal plants for natural healing as well as Indigenous health and well-being.

A donation of \$150,000 from the RBC Foundation allowed Seneca to host this symposium for a second time, following the inaugural event in 2016. The next symposium is expected to take place in 2020.

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### Local children are inspiring

A local youngster named Hudson came up with the idea to sell beaded key chains to sell to raise money for We Believe in Abby. The before and after care, Schomberg Village Child Care Centre, got on board and it became their activity. They were able to raise \$200 for We Believe in Abby. A lot of kids have stepped forward and created fundraising events for the Abby group. Becky Eveson stopped in the program and presented the kids, and staff, with a certificate and a Happy Abby cake from Sugar & Spice Bakeshop and Cafe.

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## Development applications up in York Region in past 5 years

Development remains strong in York Region, however the types of proposals submitted over the past five years has changed, as outlined in York Region's 2017 Development Activity Summary. Today, 60 per cent of the Region's housing mix consists of semi-detached, townhouse and apartment units. This trend continues to increase year-over-year.

"Development activity in York Region remains strong over the past five years with Official Plan Amendment approvals up 48 per cent and site plan approvals up 59 per cent," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emerson. "We are seeing a diverse and increasing mix of housing options and offices built across York Region. This transformation is necessary as we modernize and prepare for expected population and job growth."

A total of 283 applications were reviewed and responded to by Regional staff in 2017 including:

- 40 Official Plan Amendment (OPA)

applications.

- 67 subdivision or condominium applications conditionally approved.
- An additional 60 subdivision or condominium applications cleared for construction.

- 70 site plan application approvals.
- 46 engineering approvals.

York Regional Council continues its plan supporting development through investment in infrastructure and transit. In 2017, close to \$380 million was collected as a result of development charges. This figure is up 11 per cent from the previous year.

Development charges directly support growing our Regional transit system, building roads improvements, and maintaining current transportation assets to provide travellers with the most efficient transportation network.

"Based on our detailed development trend forecast, applications should remain strong in 2018 as we work towards meeting Provincial growth targets and achieving the Region's planning vi-

sion," said Markham Regional Councillor Joe Li, chair of the Region's Planning and Economic Development. "The complexity and importance of local

planning matters are increasing given the shift towards infill development and intensification projects within urban areas."

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## Guide Light promotes public safety

By Mark Pavilons

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Tony Nowzari, president and founder of Safety Aid, said it's ideal for neighbours as well, who often tend to be on the lookout for the well-being of others in their community. There have been instances when neighbours have come to the aid of Guide Light users.

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The program has taken off locally thanks to the support from Nowzari and local Lions Clubs (Schomberg, Nobleton, King City). Nowzari has donated several hundred lights.

Nowzari is quick to point out that he's dealt with several fire departments across Canada, and the light has been a major hit in Alberta.

An inventor and businessman, Nowzari said he has patented the Guide Light and is working on another public safety "game changer," a wifi remote that will access all home safety systems efficiently, without any monthly fees.

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# Community shares in marking St. Patrick's anniversary

By Mark Pavilons

Unbridled enthusiasm surrounded the 50th anniversary celebrations at St. Patrick School in Schomberg recently.

The school, which opened on St. Patrick's Day in 1968, held a special mass and open house May 14 to mark half a century of Catholic education.

Dignitaries were on hand to celebrate with former staff, students parents. On hand were the Most Reverend Bishop Wayne Kirkpatrick and Father Paul Hancko of St. Visitors also heard from local politicians and the school's first principal, local historian Bill Foran.

York Separate School Board trustee and local resident Elizabeth Crowe said her connection to the school runs deep, as all three of her children attended between 1991 and 2006. She remembers all of the former and current staff fondly.

"It was amazing how much enthusiasm the students had," she said.

Despite the growth in York and in King, St. Patrick still feels like a small town school. It has a tremendous sense of community and family.

Parents and parent volunteers are fully engaged. New principal Tony Tata and his staff rose to the challenge in organizing the anniversary.

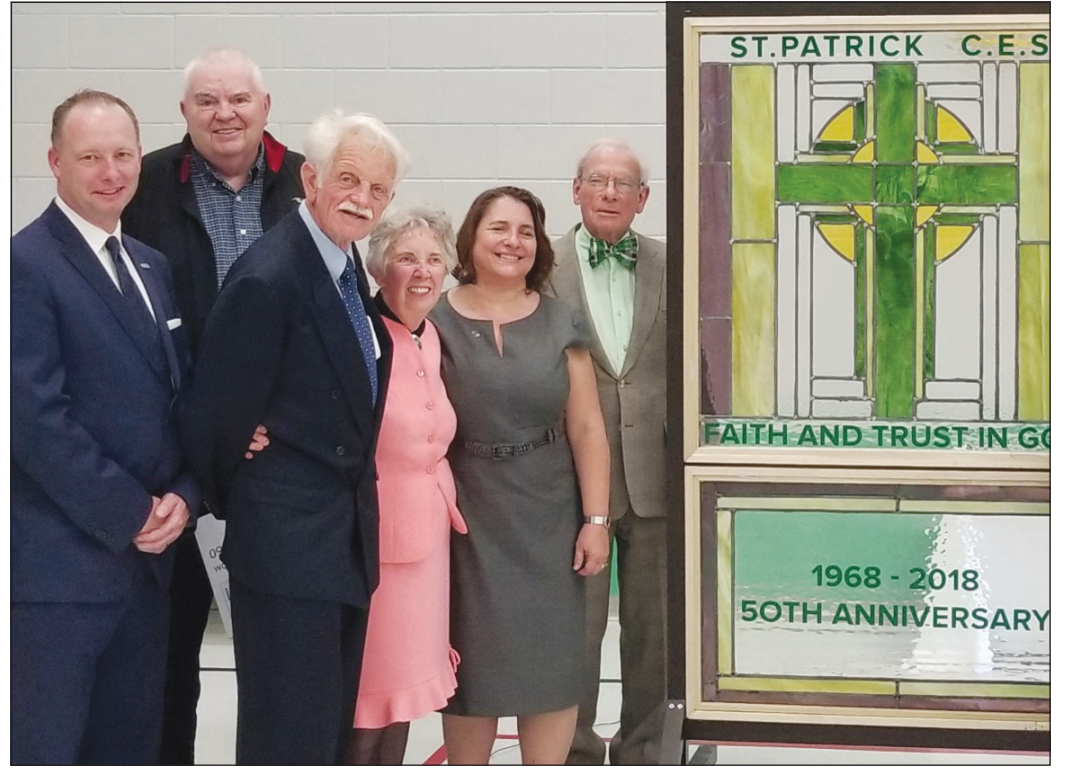
Crowe also praised local artist Lisa Grealish, founder of The Paint Lady. She volunteered her time and helped students create some amazing, almost

gallery-quality art that donned the halls for the anniversary.

St. Patrick Catholic Elementary School officially opened its doors to students on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1968. Father Arthur McMahon helped to open the school, which was attended by school board members Peter Van Dyk, Greg McGuire, Basil Hanley, Joseph Tully, and Walter Hasler. The school's first principal was Bill Foran and inaugural staff included Ms. McGoldrick, Ms. Miltenburg, Ms. Witteman, Ms. Smith, Mrs. Van Dyk, and Mme. De Bac.

When it opened, St. Patrick CES had five classrooms, a washroom, a staff lunch room, a general purpose room and an office. Since then, the school has undergone two additions and now includes 15 classrooms, a gymnasium, library and chapel. The school's location has remained unchanged at 51 Western Avenue and serves over 330 students today. It also offers a Before and After School Program provided by Centered on Children Child Care.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to share in and help build the many traditions of St. Patrick Catholic Elementary School. The support for students and staff, and the ongoing strengthening of bonds between the school, church and community has made St. Patrick a pillar in the Schomberg community. I am excited to see what the next 50 years will bring for our school," said Tata.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Dog Tales Rescue hits the screen to spread awareness

By Mark Pavilons

The plight of our four-legged friends and companions will be highlighted on a new TV series.

Dog Tales Rescue launches May 31 on Gusto, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The first season involves 10, half-hour shows that explore the real lives of abandoned and rescued animals. Their journeys, veterinary visits and new home in King are all presented, to raise awareness and showcase what they do.

Dog Tales, a renowned sanctuary and rescue facility, was created by Rob Scheinberg and Danielle Eden-Scheinberg in 2014. This one-of-a-kind dog and horse sanctuary takes in abused and neglected animals that would not have otherwise been given a second chance at a better life. They take care of their medical needs, and their goal is to find them the right homes, where they will be loved and cared for the rest of their lives. Their

passion is animals, a passion that is shared by the incredible staff and volunteers.

Scheinberg said he's "super excited" about the show, which has already been given the green light for season two, which starts filming this summer at the 48-acre facility.

Rob said they wanted an informative, high quality real-life drama, that centres on the animals. Viewers will be impressed with the adventures and happy endings depicted.

Scheinberg noted Bell Media approached them with the idea and they were happy to accommodate the film crews.

"Dog Tales Rescue is a world-class facility and we can't wait to tell the stories of benevolent sanctuary co-founders Danielle and Rob and the remarkable animals they have rescued," said Pat DiVittorio, vice-president, CTV and Specialty Programming, "With our continued goal to bring unique and premium programming to Gusto, this series is sure to both inspire and tug at the heartstrings of our viewers."

In the series premiere of Dog Tales Rescue May 31, Rob and Danielle introduce the sanctuary. The team puts together a creative photo shoot to help boost adoption rates, and lead horse handler Ilana tries to integrate a new horse with the herd. Potential new adoptive parents Shelley and Emmanuel come to meet dog Samuel after seeing a social media post in which he was featured. Before they can adopt Samuel, they must bring their dog Phoebe to Dog Tales to see if the two dogs will hit it off.

The Dog Tales property includes kilometers of walking trails, a therapy pool, a grooming spa, a pig mud bath, a horse paddock, a fenced play area, and a splash pad for the dogs. Dog Tales provides rescue animals with medical care, training, and, of course, lots of love!

Dog Tales Rescue is a co-production between Motion Content Group and Bell Media Studios and is distributed by DCD Rights.

For more on the facility, visit [dogtales.ca](http://dogtales.ca)



### Firefighters hold charity car wash

The King City Firefighters will be holding a charity car wash at the King City fire station (2045 King Road) on Saturday, May 26. The car wash will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fundraiser is in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, The Heart and Stroke Foundation, The King Township Food bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund. There are a new group of recruit firefighters at our King City station who are very eager to meet the public they serve and have you meet them.



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## More stores now selling beer and cider

By Mark Pavilons

More grocery stores across Ontario are now selling beer and cider, increasing convenience and choice for consumers.

Across the province, there are now over 350 grocery stores authorized to sell beer and cider, of which up to 70 can also sell wine.

Every additional location for sales creates new opportunities for small beer and cider producers, whose products must represent at least 20 per cent of the beer and 20 per cent of the cider on display in grocery stores.

In King, Coppa's Fresh Market sells beer and wine off the shelf. The in-house Nonna Francesca's Ristorante is also licenced. You can enjoy the outdoor patio this summer as well.

Ontario maintains a strong commitment to social responsibility. By law, grocers selling beer, cider or wine must have designated sales areas and operate within standard hours of sale, abide by limitations on package size and alcohol content, and meet staffing and social responsibility training requirements.

For a map and list of the authorized grocery stores that sell wine, beer or cider, visit [ontario.ca/morechoice](http://ontario.ca/morechoice). Beer and cider may not be available at every location. Authorized local grocery

stores will have further details.

The new locations include 11 independent grocery stores and 76 stores owned by large grocers.

Ultimately, beer and cider will be available in up to 450 grocery stores across Ontario, including 300 that also sell wine.

Allowing beer, cider and wine in grocery stores implements the recommendations made by the Premier's Advisory Council on Government Assets. Other recent announcements in beverage alcohol retailing in Ontario include the sale of beer in grocery stores, the sale of cider in grocery stores, the sale of wine in grocery stores, and online shopping at LCBO.com.

All grocery stores that sell beer, cider and wine must abide by the requirements for the safe sale of alcohol overseen by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario.

"Expanding beer and cider into 350 grocery stores is about more than just giving consumers greater convenience and choice, it also spurs economic activity, job growth and helps to promote small breweries and cideries whose products will be available on more store shelves across the province," said Finance Minister Charles Sousa, Minister of Finance.

## Racco running for chairman

Mario G. Racco, who served taxpayers for 22 years as a city councillor and as a Member of Provincial Parliament, is running to become the first-ever elected Chair of York Region.

Racco was elected as a City of Vaughan councillor six times and served one term as the MPP for the riding of Thornhill. Currently a private business owner, he has continued to be active in the community, representing ratepayers and attending community events.



The October 22 municipal election will be the first in which York Region residents can vote directly for the regional chair, a move Racco says is long overdue. He notes that the York Region level of government provides and co-ordinates vital public services to more than 1.1 million people in nine municipalities, and he is pleased voters will soon have a direct voice in who they want to move forward on their priorities.

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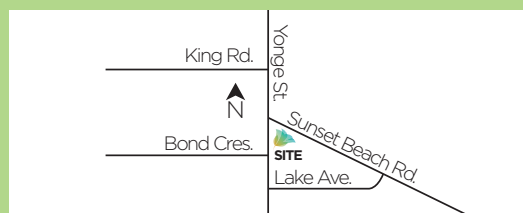


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## York Region plans \$2.2 billion in capital transportation projects

With a total of \$328 million budgeted for 2018, growth and maintenance projects York Region will continue to build and maintain a faster and more efficient transportation network that works to enhance the traveller experience. This funding is in addition to \$365 million already being invested in the rapid transit network.

York Regional Council received updates recently on 2017 road and transit accomplishments, as well as projects planned in 2018.

"These record investments in our transportation network reflect our commitment to growing a world-class transportation network that strengthens the links across our growing communities," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "York Region is consistently monitoring plans to improve congestion, increase road capacity and maintain our existing roads to keep travellers moving, ensuring the services we provide remain reliable and meet our goals for delivering quality service."

York Region is investing \$2.2-billion over the next decade to fund the 10-Year Roads and Transit Capital Program plans. These long-term plans are in place to balance the infrastructure needed for current and future growth, while keeping existing roads well-maintained. The increase in funding saw a number of accomplishments in 2017.

Highlights include:

- Completion of road widening on Highway 7 in the City of Markham.
- Completion of 2nd Concession road widening in the Town of East Gwillimbury and the Town of Newmarket.
- 18 new buses purchased through the 2017 Bus Fleet Expansion project.
- Construction taking place at over 60 locations in 2018 is being managed to proactively minimize disruptions to travellers. 2018 Plans include:
  - Working with partners to coordinate construction on Major Mackenzie Drive, from Highway 50 to CP Railway.
  - Undergoing 11 Environmental Assessment studies as part of York Region's plans for future growth.
  - Adding 45 buses to the Bus Fleet Expansion and Renewal project.

"We're seeing the tremendously positive impact these investments are having on our communities," said Richmond Hill Regional Councillor Vito Spatafora, chair of the Region's Transportation Services. "Projects related to road widening, the addition of commuter-sharing and bike lanes, as well as improvements to transit terminals, are all working to enhance the traveller experience."

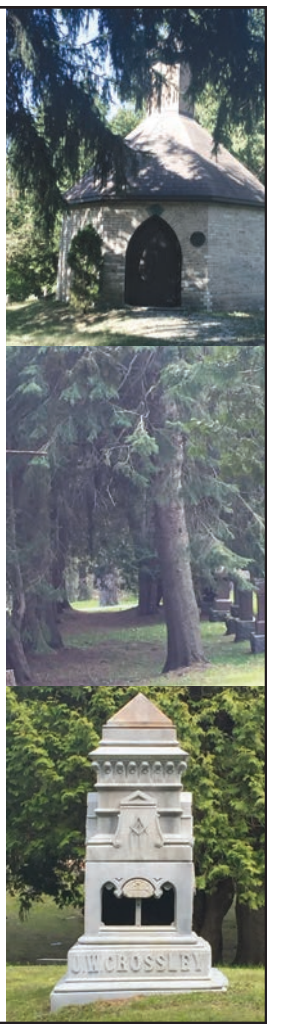
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## Berger, Lotus hit the road for dog guides

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for the annual Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides, and some well known faces will take part in the Nobleton event.

Bev Berger, and her dog guide Lotus will join residents in the May 27 walk, to help raise funds for the training and placement of Dog Guides for Canadians with visual, hearing and medical or physical disabilities.

The Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides is organized by local volunteers and the Nobleton Lions Club. People of all ages and abilities are invited to help ensure that another Canadian "Will Never Walk Alone."

You can help too by donating on Berger's personal page: <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/locations/walker.cfm?ID=801&EventID=1416>

Registration takes place at the Gazebo by the Library at 9 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. For more information about this event including how you can donate, visit <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/locations/walk.cfm?ID=1416>

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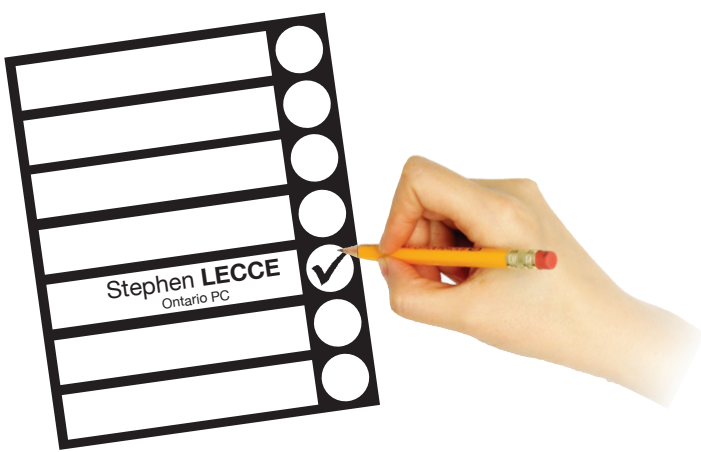
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# Volunteer is driven to help and increase awareness

By Mark Pavilons

A Bolton woman has turned another page in her ongoing chapter of international volunteer exploits.

Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons recently returned from a week-long volunteer mission to Guatemala. Working through International Volunteer Headquarters, Hesketh-Pavilons spent her time hard at work, in the working class village of Ciudad Viejo, south of Antigua.

There, she rolled up her sleeves and helped put the finishing touches on the exterior wall of a medical clinic that will soon be open for business. Working together with her supervisor, the duo made quick work of the chiselling, spackling and painting.

"I learned a lot about teamwork and perseverance," she said. "There were times where the work got hard, but I pushed through anyway because the job needed to get done and the clinic needed to be ready to use. Now the clinic is finished and patients can be taken care of, and will hopefully be in good

hands."

Travelling for the first time with International Volunteer Headquarters (IVHQ), a New Zealand-based organization, Hesketh-Pavilons said she learned a great deal about teamwork, adventure, and cultural awareness on this trip.

The values-led IVHQ, established in 2007, has grown to become the world's leading volunteer travel company, working in over 40 destinations around the world and placing thousands of volunteers abroad every year.

Volunteering is a habit for her, and ultimately a career choice.

Hesketh-Pavilons said she feels the "need" to go on missions abroad.

"I really enjoy the whole adventure aspect of leaving a place I am comfortable in, and learning about other issues and cultures in other places. I gain awareness of other cultures, a greater perspective of what other people all over the world go through first hand, and what can be done to develop ideas on how we can identify potential solutions to some of our world's problems."

Lexie also enjoys sharing her experiences with others, and local groups.

"All I want is for people to be cognizant of the fact that there are people and things out there that are different, and that no matter how far a problem may be from us, that does not mean we do not have the power to make an impact and help with those problems."

Hesketh-Pavilons is entering her third year at Western University, enrolled in the School for Advanced Studies in the Arts & Humanities, with a minor in transitional justice and post-conflict reform. She's also getting a major in global development.

She said she hopes to one day work with a leading NGO such as the Red Cross, World Vision, or similar aid organizations.

Hesketh-Pavilons spent three weeks in July 2016 working with indigenous peoples in Kenya, through Me to We.

While at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, Hesketh-Pavilons participated in the annual mission trips to El Seibo, Dominican Republic, all four years.

The group assisted native Dominicans as well as the Haitian community there, staying at a missionary centre run by the Daughters of Mary (les Filles de Marie).

This summer, she is volunteering at Raising the Roof, a Toronto-based charity that provides national leadership on long-term solutions to homelessness through partnership and collaboration with diverse stakeholders, investment in local communities, and public education.

During her academic year in London, Ontario, she also volunteers at Rotholme Women & Families Shelter.

Rotholme Women's & Family Shelter primarily accommodates families (two parent and single parent families, both male and female led). There is accommodation for approximately 20 families. Twenty-four hour emergency admission is provided for families and single women age 16 and over, who are homeless or in personal crisis and in need of temporary emergency accommodation.

For her next spring break in 2019, Lexie won't be hitting the beach.

Her next mission will take her to Trinidad and Tobago and the experience involves learning about gender equality, employment fairness, economic growth, and reducing inequalities.

It's part of Western's Alternative Spring Break (ABS) program. Coordinated by the Experiential Learning team at Western, they work with partners to engage student participants, student team leaders and staff and faculty team leaders in meaningful opportunities defined by the community, while supporting students' academic learning, developing their sense of civic engagement, and personal development.

In Matelot, the last village on the coastal highway of northeastern Trinidad, Lexie and her peers will be involved in projects related to sustainability and community development. The projects are identified by community groups in Matelot.

Next summer, Hesketh-Pavilons plans to spend several weeks in Rwanda,



da, through a university-led program that takes a small group to Kigali, Rwanda.

This is an interdisciplinary experiential learning course offered at Western. It provides students with an opportunity to learn about Rwandan society, and about themselves by engaging in an international social and cultural setting. The course involves typical academic requirements centred on Rwandan history and culture.

Five weeks of active and interactive community service in Rwanda will be required for the completion of the course.

The main community partner in Rwanda is The College of Medicine and Health Sciences, located in the capital city of Kigali. This group will be "ambassadors" of not only Western University, but of Canada.

None of her mission trips are subsidized or come cheap, and Lexie has to rely on fundraising and donations. She works part-time at Shoppers, largely to help offset her university and her travelling expenses.

Luckily, thanks to some very generous donors in King Township and Caledon, she's been able to reach her goals.

She extended her heart-felt thanks to King City Firefighters, Trisan Construction, Peter McCarthy, Joan Kelley Weisshaar, Sue DelPlavignano, Susan Elliott, Sam Morra, Beverley Richardson, Gavin Watt, Simon Lloyd, Luigi Carinci, Lori Halloway, Jennifer Simpson, April Zamernik, Nader Nowzari, Victoria and Amanda DelPlavignano, Maria Lorini, Carolinne Aleman, Carol Anne Trabert, Stephen Lecce, Anna Raeli, David Boyd, Brent Morning, Steve Pellegrini, Cleve Mortelliti, Keely Masson, Len Mizzoni.

Lexie has a big heart and a whole world yet to "save."

But we can all make a difference. She urges everyone to simply "get involved."

"If you don't know why the world isn't at its best place right now, that is the first hurdle. If you know already, take action."

She stressed that some of us are merely bystanders, and feel we can't "fix" anything. That's a mind set that needs to change.

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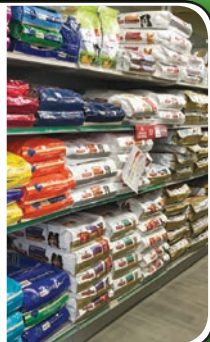
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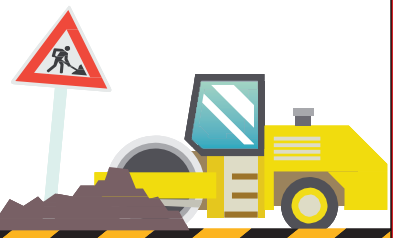


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## KING Nobleton Streetscaping



### PROJECT

York Region and King Township will be completing a streetscaping project in the village core Nobleton.

### WHY

In 2014, York Region identified a capital improvement program in this area aligning a streetscaping project with a capital project. This allowed the municipality to access additional funding through the Municipal Streetscaping Partnership Grant Program.

### WHERE

The intersection of Hwy. 27 and King Road in the village core of Nobleton.

### WHAT

Improvements will include sidewalks, benches, street furniture like garbage cans and bicycle racks, gardens and flower beds, banner and flower poles, and Nobleton signage. It will also result in better traffic flow and a safer intersection with the addition of left-hand turn lanes in all directions.

### IMPACTS

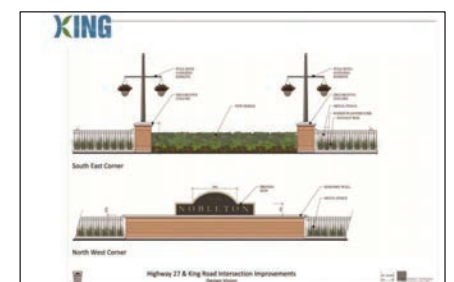
Vehicle access will be provided most times during the construction period. Direct access to driveways may be occasionally interrupted. During periods when access is not available, please park in a safe alternative location. The contractor will provide prior notice for any access restrictions.

### WHEN

Currently underway. Scheduled completion date: Sept. 2019.

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## Support the 12th annual Moraine Adventure Relay

The race is on!  
The 12th annual Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay is fast approaching. One of the largest events of its kind in Ontario, this unique race will engage over 400 canoeists, runners and trail cyclists covering either 160 km of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail for the Full Relay, or the last 80

km of the trail for the Half Relay. The big event is on Saturday, June 9.  
Organizers are looking for Ontario residents to create and register recreational, corporate or elite teams to compete in the event. Many teams are formed by neighbours and friends in communities across the Moraine and further afield. They encourage resi-

dents to consider starting their own team to compete in one of the two races of this exciting event. Already, there are roughly 30 teams registered for the two relay races and they expect several more will join in before the Relay day.

The Full Relay course runs 160 kilometres, from Gore's Landing on Rice Lake south of Peterborough, westward to Seneca College in King City. The course is divided into 14 stages of varying distances, consisting of water, road and trail portions. With the exception of the 2-person canoe stage, one team member will complete each stage, however, an individual may do multiple stages. Thus, Full Relay teams may include up to 15 members. The race starts at 8 a.m. All teams are expected to complete the route by 11:30 p.m.

New this year is the Half Relay, which covers half the distance (80 kilometres) with seven stages of biking and running for a team of up to seven people. The Half Relay course covers the last half of the Full Relay race from the Purple Woods Conservation Area in Oshawa to the finish line in King City. The Half Relay race starts at 1 p.m. It occurs concurrently with the Full Relay race, and is open to recreational and corporate teams. Elite teams are only entered in the Full Relay.

The Adventure Relay is the major annual fund raiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association. Proceeds from team entries are used to improve signage and parking lots, build foot bridges and boardwalks, and to purchase and operate maintenance equipment to keep the trail clear and safe for all users.

Tax-deductible donations can be made at [www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay](http://www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay).

Mike Bender from Aurora, team captain of the TRCA Racers, remarked: "Our team (TRCA Racers) loves this

race/event because it is the best one around with amazing volunteers, great organization, tremendous sportsmanship among participating teams and a spectacular natural landscape ... Our team strives for fun, enjoyment and personal best performances. ... TRCA Racers regularly trains throughout the year and we also practice our stages prior to the race ... We would definitely recommend this race to all types of teams and we are sure they will have a truly great and rewarding experience."

The price to participate in the Full Relay for recreational and elite teams is \$600. For corporate teams, the price to participate in the Full Relay is \$2,000, and for the Half Relay, \$1,750. The price to participate for a recreational team in the Half Relay is \$450. If you're not up to competing, you could become a Relay volunteer at one of the 15 checkpoints along the trail to record in and out times, supply refreshments, take photos, and cheer on the competitors!

There are eight key checkpoints and optimum times to view most racers departing or arriving at the end of their relay leg. Locally, it all wraps up at The Log Cabin, Seneca College King Campus, 13990 Dufferin St., between 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

To find out more, check out the Adventure Relay website, <http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/> and follow them on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/21365674512/>.

For all checkpoint locations with driving directions and maps, go to [www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/course](http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/course). For more information on registering for the Relay or volunteering for the event, call Michele at 905-833-6600 or 1-877-319-0285 or email us at [info@oakridgestrail.org](mailto:info@oakridgestrail.org)



Spray Lake in King opened their doors to the public this weekend to kick off the summer waterskiing and wakeboarding season, including the cabled Ranch park.

### Spray Lake shreds through opening weekend

By Jake Courtepatte

The water was cold, but the tricks were hot at Spray Lake Watersports and Activity Centre over opening weekend.

Dozens of thrill-seekers hit the waters for waterskiing and wakeboarding sessions, taking advantage of Ontario's most advanced straight-line cable waterpark in the Ranch Wakepark.

The park is also offering a kid's camp program this season, open to all ages and experience levels for weekend camps throughout July and August.

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

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

More info and pricing can be found at [www.theranchwakepark.com](http://www.theranchwakepark.com).



### Lions present cheque to Township

The Nobleton Lions Club presented a cheque for \$25,000 to King Township as their contribution for the covered shelter structure at the newly named Nobleton Lions Community Park. Lions members made the presentation to Mayor Steve Pellegrini and councillors during the Nobleton Victoria Day celebrations Monday.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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## Daniel Coyle wins grand prix, chased by Underhill

Daniel Coyle of Ireland won the \$35,500 CSI2\* Grand Prix, presented by Horshare Ireland, during the CSI2\* Caledon National tournament on May 20, at the Caledon Equestrian Park in Caledon.

Brazilian course designer Anderson Lima set a tight track that yielded a total of nine clear rounds after the time allowed was adjusted from 79 to 81 seconds. As the third rider back to challenge the shortened jump-off course, Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill of Schomberg, guided Count Me In to a clear round in a time of 33.97 seconds.

The lead changed hands when Coyle was able to better Underhill's time, stopping the clock in 33.92 to move to the top of the leaderboard with Faron. As the final competitor, Erynn Ballard of Tottenham, came close with Edison P, but her time of 34.19 seconds left her third behind Coyle and Underhill.

"Faron is only eight but she's very fast," said Coyle of the Dutch Warmblood mare (Baltic VDL x Lux). "I knew Beth was fast, so I tried to be as efficient as I could. Thankfully, it was just enough in the end. Faron has been amazing since we got her as a six-year-old and I'm excited for what's to come with her. I'm very proud of her today."

Coyle entered the feature event of the week hot off a win in Saturday's \$35,500 CSI2\* Table A Speed, where he posted the winning time of 69.47 seconds riding Tienna. It was fast enough to hold off Canadian Show Jumping Team veterans Kean White of Rockwood, who partnered with a new mount, Charming Force B, to stop the clock in 70.99 seconds followed by Jonathon Millar of Perth, who was also clear in a time of 75.90 to take third place riding Bonzay.

"I jumped Faron yesterday as well, but I used it as a warm-up for today," explained Coyle, 23, of his Grand Prix strategy. "It was Tienna's job to win yesterday; I know she's naturally very fast and she jumped great. She's always been phenomenal. She's very, very quick."

Hailing from Northern Ireland, Coyle rides for Ariel Grange's Lothlorien Farm in Cheltenham.

"It is exciting for Ariel and for the farm to have a homebred that's competitive at every show," said Coyle of Tienna, the 10-year-old Canadian Sport Horse mare (For Pleasure x Polydox) bred by Lothlorien Farm. "Competing at the Caledon Equestrian Park is a big deal for Ariel, as she brings a lot of horses here and we spend a lot of time here. It's always nice to win at home, and I'm delighted to do it for her."

The CSI2\* Caledon National marked the first of week of international show jumping competition at the Caledon Equestrian Park. The Classic at Palgrave Phase 1 tournament, traditionally the opening week of competition each season at the Park, had to be cancelled after a violent wind storm on Friday, May 11, wreaked havoc on the facility.

"For our crew to pull off the miracle that they did to get this place put together again after the storm was truly amazing," said competition organizer Craig Collins, managing partner of Equestrian Management Group. "Somehow or another, they managed to pull it all together and get us up and running again, and we were able to welcome people at our facility at the standard they have come to expect."

"The entire horse community was amazing in the aftermath," continued Collins, noting that the CSI2\* Caledon National welcomed a record number of horses to the Caledon Equestrian Park, host of equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games. "I would like to thank everyone who called and offered their help. They called it a 'One Hundred Year Wind Storm' and I hope we don't experience anything like it for another hundred years!"

International show jumping competition continues with the CSI2\* Classic at Palgrave Phase Two from May 23 to 27. The tournament marks the second of four weeks of FEI competition offered during the 2018 season by competition organizer Equestrian Management Group.

For more information on the CSI2\* Caledon National, including full results and a full competition schedule, please visit [www.caledonequestrianpark.com](http://www.caledonequestrianpark.com).

## Del Duca runs in Vaughan-Woodbridge

Hundreds of supporters, including former Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, and Greg Sorbara, packed Montecassino Place Banquet Hall in Woodbridge to celebrate Steven Del Duca's campaign in Vaughan-Woodbridge.

Del Duca is a 31-year resident of Vaughan and he and his wife, Utilia, are raising two amazing daughters in Woodbridge. Since first being elected in 2012, he has been a local champion focused on supporting families and fighting for his community.

Some of his achievements include:

- First subway in Vaughan – helped to oversee completion of the TTC subway extension to Vaughan which opened for local commuters in December 2017.
- New Highway 427 extension – secured over \$600 million to extend the highway to Major Mackenzie Drive to help reduce local gridlock.
- Increased GO train service – delivered two-way, all day, 7-day-a-week GO train service for Vaughan commuters and 1200 new parking spaces at the Rutherford GO station.
- New hospital in Vaughan – secured \$1.3 billion to build the Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, which is now under construction and will open in 2020.
- New residential hospice in Woodbridge – delivered \$2 million in capital funding and more than \$1 million in annual operating funding for Hospice Vaughan's 10-bed residential hospice and palliative care centre of excellence.
- Six new schools in Vaughan – delivered over \$88 million to build six new schools locally because every child needs the best start in life.

"On June 7, the people of Woodbridge face an important choice: who do they want fighting for them and their families at Queen's Park. I have deep roots in our community and I have consistently delivered positive results including our subway, our Highway 427 extension and our hospital. As our community's champion at Queen's Park, I will always be on your side," he said.

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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For more information about events and the downloadable prize list, please visit the Fair's website at [www.schombergfair.com](http://www.schombergfair.com) or phone 905-939-8283.

## Schomberg United

Sunday, May 27, guest speaker Ed Elliotson will be joining us. Ed always has a thought-provoking message for us.

Coffee with the Minister will be held the last Thursday of the month. The next one is on May 31, at the Kitchen Breedon Manor, at 2-3 p.m., in the main floor lounge.

Our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman and Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Anglican minister in Schomberg and Kettleby, are planning 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](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com) and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

## Presbyterian Church BBQ

It is that time of year again! It is time to enjoy barbecued chicken at Schomberg Presbyterian Church, as a break from the Schomberg Spring Fair on Saturday, May 26.

You will find our delicious chicken dinners complete with a roll, potato and coleslaw salads. Homemade pie, cookies, muffins and drinks will be available.

The BBQ takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the church. We will be selling complete chicken dinners (both quarter and half chickens) or just the chicken sold separately if you choose.

Chicken may be pre-ordered. Please call 905-939-2277 before Saturday. Payment in advance please.

## 'Bonfire and Book Buddies'

KTPL and the Township are calling out to all story-time lovers!

Together, they encourage all families to join them at Cold Creek to roast marshmallows, sip on hot chocolate and listen to Peggy and Wendy-Sue tell your favourite stories around the bonfire! All books and supplies will be provided, however, seats are on a first come basis, so please bring a lawn chair, just

in case!

This all happens on Thursday, June 7, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cold Creek Conservation Area. This is for all ages and is \$10 per family. Please call the Township to reserve your space at 905-833-5321.

## Toastmasters for Youth

King Township Public Library has partnered with Toastmasters to provide a 6-week free course for ages 12-18, starting July 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Schomberg Library. A fun way to become a better speaker and presenter, communicate with confidence, develop your leadership skills and listen effectively. Please pre-register as space is limited. Phone Schomberg Library at 905-939-2102.

## Schomberg Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is very pleased to welcome our next great speaker. With all the threats to our trees, it is timely to have Edith George speak on the topic "Heritage Trees - Preserving our Natural Roots."

Her passion for heritage trees brings her to places across Ontario answering the questions, "what is a heritage tree?" and "why should they be protected?"

People come away from her presentation looking at trees with a different viewpoint. As more people learn about the importance of our natural roots, they'll understand the need for identifying and preserving this special part of our history that is often overlooked and even taken for granted. You are invited to stay after the presentation to chat and ask questions of Edith while enjoying some light refreshments.

Join us on Tuesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St.

Meetings are usually held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October (six meetings in all). We welcome guests and new members - individual membership is \$20 per year and the family rate is \$25. On regular meeting dates, you can also choose to pay \$3 per session at the door.

## York Pines United

Yoga in Spirit with Stacey Hollings has returned to YPUC on most Tuesdays. Classes run from 7 to 8:30 p.m., May 22, 29 June 5 and 12. Newcomers are always welcome.

## Schomberg Lions breakfast

Schomberg Lions are having their annual and long-awaited Pancake Breakfast on the Sunday morning of the Fair, May 27, from 8 to 11 a.m. Adults are \$8 and children \$5. This will be in the Schomberg Fair Beer Tent.

## Lobsterfest

The Rotary Club of Kleinburg, Schomberg and Nobleton will be holding their annual Lobsterfest on Saturday, May 26 at the Trisan Centre. This all starts at 6 p.m. and they ask that you get your bibs on and your (auction) bids up!

Tickets are \$85 each and that includes all you can eat lobster, beef, silent and live auctions, cash bar and a whole lot of fun!

You can get tickets at the Nobleton Scotiabank, from any club member or email [rotarylobsterfest2018@gmail.com](mailto:rotarylobsterfest2018@gmail.com)

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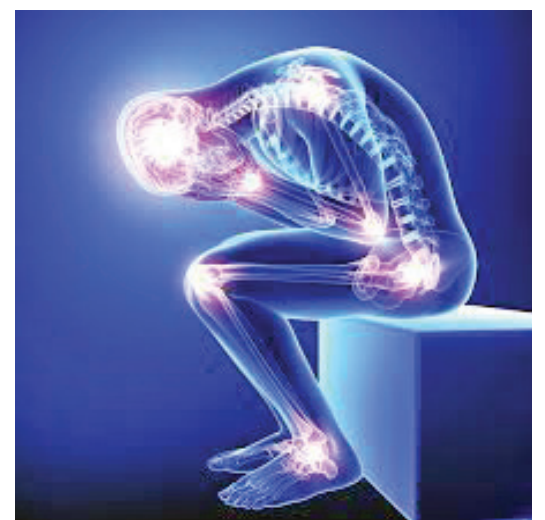
Some people are born with a congenital form, but most develop spinal stenosis as part of the degenerative process. A few do not feel any effects of the narrowing, but as part of the aging process, most people will eventually notice radiating pain, weakness, and/or numbness secondary to the compression of the nerves or spinal cord.

In lumbar stenosis, the spinal nerve roots in the lower back become compressed and this can produce symptoms of sciatica—tingling, weakness or numbness that radiates from the low back and into the buttocks and legs—especially with activity.

You go to the drug store or to your doctor and get pills to help relieve your symptoms. But you find the symptoms keep returning. Alternatively, the doctor may refer you to a specialist who may tell you that surgery is needed or is an option for you.

However, many people are hesitant to have surgery given its invasive nature. It is important to know that although surgery is sometimes necessary, it is considered a last resort in most cases.

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# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

Spring is finally here and along with the good weather comes good food! Mark your calendars because you don't want to miss the Manitoulin Island Fish Fry on Friday, June 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Cost is \$20/adult, \$10/child (6-12) and children 5 and under are free. For tickets call the church office.

If you looking for a chat about anything or everything, Tea and Talk (AKA "Coffee and Conversation") meets at 10 a.m. on Fridays at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Road, King City).

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. led by Rev. Bruce Roffey. Sunday school takes place after a short shared time in worship with Rev. Bruce.

For information please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

**King Bible Church**

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.

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Caregivers will meet you there. 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.

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 invites you to worship with us Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school for school-aged children up to Grade 6 runs concurrently. A nursery is available. Following the service, join us for refreshments.

This Sunday, May 27, the Rev. Paul Johnston, our Interim Moderator from Markham Chinese Presbyterian Church will lead us in worship and preside over Communion. "Messy Church" is also happening Sunday at 5 p.m. with a communal supper following at 6 p.m. This is a free, fun-filled intergenerational family time and we hope you can come. Need to know more? Contact the church at 905-833-2325.

Last Sunday, we welcomed David Lee, an elder from MCPC who preached a sermon entitled "Give Thanks," based on 1Thessalonians 5:12-21. We are encouraged to give thanks, but often there are many barriers preventing us from fully being thankful, including lingering anger, lack of contentment, lack of faith and trust that God is sovereign. God can work in us to become truly thankful people.

Lynn Vissers will be leading us in

Worship June 3.

More Messy Church events and Art-in-the Park are being planned for the summer. Stay tuned!

Coffee and Conversation led by Lynn for men and ladies continues on Tuesday mornings in the church office at 10-11 a.m. and Soup's On for working ladies is held Tuesdays at 6-7 p.m. These are wonderful opportunities to be together in small groups, learning from God's word. Interested in coming to one? Let us know. We'd love to have you.

Prayer Walks are taking place during the week day mornings. Jesus said: "For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them" (Matthew 18:20). God is there with us! Call Kathy Patterson to arrange a time for a Morning Prayer Walk or if you'd like to meet for prayer and coffee, (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.

Our church office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd.

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# King's Corners

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## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Special Healing Service – Each one of us, to some level or degree hurts, or is suffering, either in body, mind, heart or in spirit. We all need prayers for healing, and to find strength and courage in God's eternal and life-giving love. This Trinity Sunday, May 27 we will be holding a special service of healing as part of our 10:30 a.m. worship celebration. Come as you are. Invite a friend. All are welcome. And every Sunday during the Eucharist one of our trained lay anointers is available for special prayers and anointing.

An Anglican focus on love shared with the world was delivered by Episcopal (Anglican) Bishop the Most Reverend Michael Bruce Curry at last Saturday's Royal wedding that is a powerful new inspiration for our faith. Citing Martin Luther King, he said: "We must discover the power of love, the redemptive power of love. And when we discover that we will be able to make

this old world a new world ... Love can change the world. And if you don't believe me, just imagine a world where love is the way. Imagine our homes and families where love is the way. Imagine nations where love is the way. Imagine business and commerce where love is the way. Imagine this tired old world where love is the way, unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive. When love is the way no child will go to bed hungry ... When love is the way poverty will be history."

At All Saints our mission statement reflects this belief in love: We are "A welcoming community bringing comfort and love. Come as you are, let Christ inspire."

### Horticulture By John Arnott

There was frost this morning Monday (May 21) morning before dawn on many roofs here in Tecumseth Pines where I live.

With garden centres now bursting with colourful flowers at this time of year, gardeners in areas like ours find ourselves between a rock and a hard place when it comes to buying new plants especially annuals to put out into the garden. If we buy plants now

to put out in the garden we run the risk of having them damaged or outright killed off by sharp early spring frosts. But if we delay buying until all danger of frost has past the selection then available could be much poorer and our favourites sold out!

What to do that is the question! Well our grandparents and great grandparents went by the old adage – wait until after the 24th of May before planting or seeding, especially tender annuals. Here, north of Highway 9 the old-timers warn us not to plant these types of plants until after the 1st week in June!

City storefront garden centres, often operated by those with little gardening savvy, are partly to blame for this situation by getting the plants out there the first few warm days in spring. And true, some frost prone plants may well survive in the more favourable conditions offered by a city's early spring micro-climate. But here in the "true north" that ain't the case yet a great numbers of city folk moving north expect it is. Thinking that if it's now probably safe to plant out geraniums in the Kingsway its safe to do the same in King City. Thus even knowledgeable garden centres close to us, to stay competitive, are now selling plants that will

not survive a sharp spring ground frost but with the proviso that if the plants you buy are killed off by frost don't expect replacements or refunds.

Now having said this I bought diascias (twin-spurs) perennials in their native South Africa, but treated as annuals here where they bloom for me into early November and planted them out with little fear a late frost will harm them. But others here in Tecumseth Pines have planted out geraniums, gerbera daisies, begonias, impatiens even tomatoes, all of which will be killed by a late May into early June sharp frosts. Add nasturtiums, marigolds, portulaca/garden purslane, peppers, squash and corn to this list.

If you've given into temptation and bought tender frost prone plants resist planting them in the open garden for another couple of weeks. Keep them outdoors, out of the wind during the day when the weather is warm (out of the sun if day temperatures are hot) and put them in the basement, garage or tool shed if there's a danger of frost. Make sure to keep them well watered but not soggy as soil in those small containers will dry out very quickly.

### 708 OBITUARIES



## Niederhuber, Paul Horst

Peacefully, after a lengthy illness, at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, on Tuesday, May 15th, 2018. Paul Niederhuber, at the age of 75, beloved husband of the late Elaine (Steffler). Loving father of Kellie (Richard) Hastings, Krista (Walter) Urbanski, and Bo (Sharon). Sadly missed by his grandchildren, Micheal (Terry), Kyle (Lacey), Tawnie, Tess, Cash, Gray, and his 6 great-grandchildren. Dear son of Aloisia and the late Gustav Niederhuber. Fondly remembered by his sisters Augusta (late Joe) Sabath, and Elfreda (Lionel) Castonguay. An informal gathering took place at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477, on Tuesday, May 22nd, 2018 from 6-8 pm. Donations to Matthews House Hospice, 6028 Highway 89, P.O. Box 10060, Alliston, ON L9R 0B7 would be appreciated by the family.

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# Nobleton Notes

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

Dates for Bible Fun Camp have been set! July 9 to 13 for ages 4 to 12. This year's theme will be "Shipwrecked: Rescued By Jesus."

Enjoy Nobleton's largest waterslide! Registration forms are available on the church website. Please download and e-mail to: donna@tdmarchand.com. Register early, our kindergarten class is limited and fills early.

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. Follow our Instagram account to stay up to date on current events, 4.12.youth.group. 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 on the second and fourth Fridays at 7 p.m. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Jeff will continue with his series in John, this week's message entitled, "Encountering The Word."

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. As well there is always time to saunter over to our well-stocked library with

new books (fiction/non-fiction) coming in weekly.

Jeff's messages are posted at [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

## Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday, May 27, we are having guest speaker Ed Elliotson. Ed always has a thought-provoking message for us.

On Friday and Saturday, Toronto Conference will hold its last conference of our four presbyteries in Midland. We are embarking on a new structure for the United Church of Canada henceforth.

Our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman and Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Anglican minister in Schomberg and Kettleby, are inviting their congregations and anyone else who might be interested 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.

Our next Messy Church is on Tues-

day, June 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. The theme is the story of Hannah, an Old Testament hero. There will be a choice of activities from 5 to 6, then story time at 6 p.m., and we eat at 6:15 p.m.

Last month, we focussed on Ruth who looked after Naomi and went out into the fields to look for overlooked grain that they could grind into flour for bread. One of the activities involved making a musical sound using paper straws, by first flattening one end and making two diagonal cuts on either side of the flattened end. Then came the hard part, using that end, to blow through to make a sound. Andrew, one of the dads, was determined to get this to work, and eventually he did. No one else succeeded on that mission. Sometimes the activities are difficult, and some are easy, but all of them are fun. Join us if you can as this is our last one before the summer.

If you would like to meet our minister casually, come to Nobleton's Tim Hortons on Wednesday mid-morning. I hope that you dropped by our Fish Pond at Nobleton's Fair Day last Monday.

For more info, visit [nobletonunit-edchurch.com](http://nobletonunit-edchurch.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 on the north side King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a large parking lot, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone with an inclusive faith and open hearts.

## Nobleton Lions

The Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides

is planned for this 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](http://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.

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

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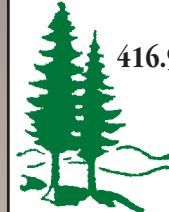
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**Horticulture**  
By John Arnott

Do pine needles acidify the soil? Corn gluten is being touted as the new herbicide for lawns. Does it really work? When's the best time to clean up the garden spring or fall? Will cinnamon top damping off in seedlings?

These and many more long held gardening practices will be looked at when gardener, author and speaker Robert Pavlis brings his presentation about gardening myths and misinformation to Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's May meeting this coming Monday evening May 28 starting at 8 p.m. in Nobleton Community Hall on Old King

Rd. just east of Hwy. 27 at the north end of the arena complex in Nobleton. Bring pen, paper and questions to what promises to be an informative evening.

As well you will enjoy the society's first professionally judged flower show of the year.

Membership fee is \$20 per year (\$30 per year for 2 members in the same family) and \$5 for guests (non-members) but just \$3 if a guest is a member of another horticultural garden club with a current membership card.

**Anglican Parish**  
By John Arnott

"Whitsunday" said English Augustinian canon John Mirk (1382 to 1414) "that be the day the Holy Gost brogt wyt (insight) and wysdome ynto all Cristes dycyples."

This past Sunday, May 20 marked

Whitsunday the 50th day after Easter and the descent of the Holy Spirit in the form of tongues flame above the heads of each of Yeshua's followers gathered to celebrate the Jewish festival of Pentecost, held 50 days after Passover, coinciding with the spring harvest and the day hundreds of years earlier when God gave the Torah (first 5 books of the Bible's Old Testament) to the Israelites making their way to the Holy Land.

For many years Christians who would become Anglicans, Methodists or Roman Catholics, celebrated Whitsunday and Whitsuntide, the week following. In medieval England peasants who worked on a lord's land were given a holiday at this time. And up until 1971 Whit Monday was still a holiday in England but it was replaced by the Spring Bank Holiday fixed on the last Monday in May.

Still in parts of the Old Country Whit Walks - parades with brass bands and choirs - are held with girls participating all dressed in white. This gives rise to another meaning for Whitsunday which be White Sunday and takes us back to early Christian times in northern Europe when adult outdoor baptisms were held during Whitesuntide.

In the warmer climates of the Mediterranean region outdoor baptisms were held at Easter but Eastertide could be too cold in the north for this to happen so Whitsuntide was given the nod. And baptismal candidates all dressed in white would parade from church to a nearby pond, river or lake for a full immersion baptism as Yeshua did with John.

Arriving at the selected site each candidate in turn with the church official, usually the parish priest, perform-

ing this holy sacrament would strip and enter the water naked as Yeshua also did with John. No doubt towelling was readily available post baptism along with a tankards mulled cider or wine to warm the baptizer and the baptized. There however is no record of Yeshua and John sharing such!

This writer reported erroneously in last week paper that today Whitsuntide, formerly the shortest church season, is now incorporated into Eastertide. But please let me apologize and correct myself by saying it forms often unrecognized, the first week of Pentecost!

**CFUW event**

The Canadian Federation of University Women presents an Evening of Art, Music & Laughter, featuring pianist Emanda Richards and motivational speaker, comedian, Ken Roche. It will be held June 14 at the Aurora Cultural Centre on Church Street. For tickets contact Karen Strype 905.887.4277 [kaenstrype@hotmail.com](mailto:kaenstrype@hotmail.com)

**King City Senior's Centre activities**

By Carol Kanitz

The Mennonite trip will take place on Thursday, July 12. Included in the trip: Pootcorners Alpaca farm; lunch at Anna Mae's; buggy ride tour; St. Jacob's Farmers' Market. Cost is \$80 per person. Watch for details in the next newsletter or on our website. Sign up by calling Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436. There is also a signup sheet at the Centre. The trip will leave the arena at 8:30 a.m.

Our annual BBQ will take place on Friday, June 15 starting at 4 p.m. Come out for good food, a good time and great entertainment. To reserve tickets call Mary at 905-833-0448. The cost is \$10 per adult or \$5 for children under 12.

A day at Spray Lake has been planned for Wednesday, Aug. 15 at noon. This will be a "bring your own picnic lunch" event. For more details, call Marlene at 905-833-9841.

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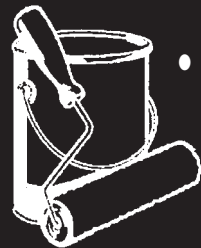
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