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## High-flying action at Schomberg Fair

The annual Schomberg Spring Fair was filled with thrills and spills over the weekend. From the demolition derby and midway to entertainment and livestock shows, the fair had something for everyone. Here, the crew of Jason Thorne FMX did some amazing stunts. Turn to pages 12-15 for more Fair photos.

Photo by Ian Donaldson

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Monday, June 11, 2018**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole  
Public Meeting: Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (regarding cannabis production facilities and sites)

File Number: Z-2016-16

Location: The Zoning By-law Amendment affects all lands within the Township of King

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

**Monday, June 25, 2018**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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**

**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.

**Tuesday, June 26, 2018**

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

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Program Instructor – Tiny Tykes Program (PT seasonal) – closes June 1
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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>

**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**



**Running every second Saturday from June 16 to October 6**

**Time :** 9:00am-1:00pm

**Location:** In the parking lot of the Schomberg Agriculture Arena, 251 Western Avenue

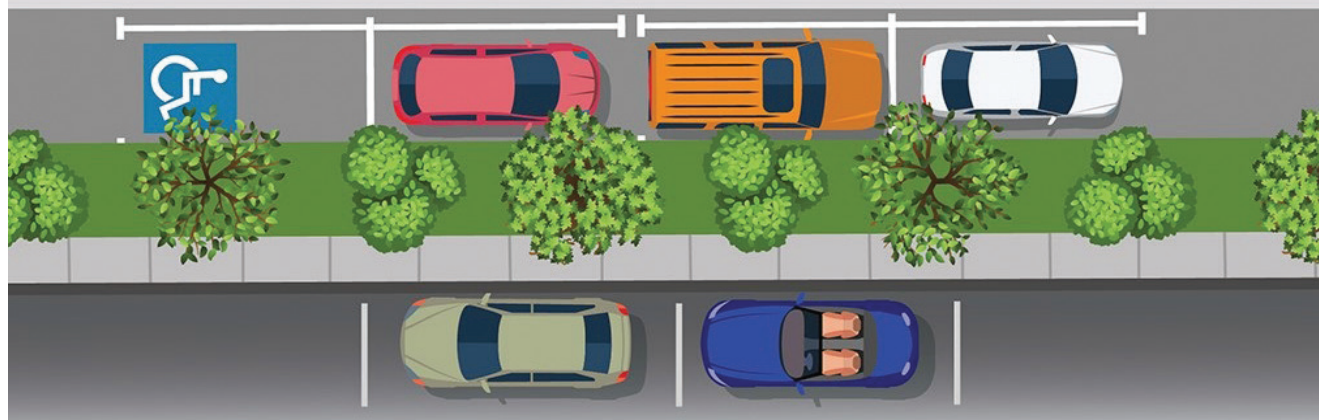


**Please see more King Township notices on page 3**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Core Areas Parking Study**

**Public Information Centres 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm**  
Drop-in format



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



**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

**Spring Street Sweeping**

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

**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.

**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.



In support of our farm-gate sale farmers, agri-tourism and agri-tainment operators King has once again partnered with neighboring municipalities and York Region in the production and distribution of the Farm Fresh promotional map.

**Look for your copy of the map in this edition of the King Weekly Sentinel.**

Some of the highlights and features of this initiative include:

- Larger brochure format to replace z-card from previous years
- New this year included on the map is a passport which gives consumers the opportunity to collect stamps from the farms listed on the map and in return have a chance to win a Thanksgiving Harvest Basket (\$250 Value)
- 9 King listings are found on the 2018 version of the map; 6 Farm Fresh Venues, 2 food events and 1 farmers market



# Township boosts groups with community grants

By Mark Pavilons

Seven organizations will benefit from funding from King Township this year.

In all, 15 organizations applied for more than \$31,000. In the end, the seven were chosen to receive a total of \$8,750.

In reviewing the requests, Township staff ensured the applications met certain criteria and they also considered

past contributions.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of York will receive \$2,500. CHATS will get \$1,000 and Hope House Community Hospice will also receive \$1,000.

The Kettleby Cemetery will get the \$500 requested and the King Township Food Bank will receive \$750.

Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation will receive \$2,500 and York Region 55+ Games will get \$500.

Staff decided to increase the amounts to Hope House and CHATS due to increased service demands by King residents.

Several local groups were denied funding this year, including the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection, Kettleby Village Association, Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society and Schomberg Farmers' Market.

Staff noted that in some of these cases, they took into account "in kind" services provided by the Township. As well, staff believed that these groups could access alternative sources of funding.

Of the pool of funding, another \$18,250 has yet to be allocated. A balance of \$9,500 will be available to support requests received throughout 2018.

The Township also contributes to other community events. The Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund receives \$400 and \$1,600 goes to high school graduation awards. Another \$1,000 is directed to the Victoria Day fireworks event

in Nobleton. The Municipality also supports the Schomberg Fair and A Main Street Christmas.

Council also decided to divide remaining funds to Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, Mackenzie Health and United Way Greater Toronto.

## LPAT details are revealed at council

By Mark Pavilons

A new mandate for Ontario's planning appeal body is still finding its legs, but in the end, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal will be more streamlined and efficient.

King councillors heard from solicitor Tom Halinski, who reviewed the changes from Bill 139 and the creation of the LPAT. This appeal body represents top-down planning with fewer challenges.

The LPAT came into effect April 3 and revamps the former Ontario Municipal Board, which dates back to the early 1900s.

Halinski noted three main things have changed – appeal rights, appeal "tests" and the appeal process itself. The changes come into play after a local council makes its decision on planning matters.

New appeal "tests" sets out more defined areas for appeal and actually eliminates previously allowed reasons for appeal, including ministerial approvals. The new, two-part process allows the municipalities to reconsider their decision, if the LPAT decides an appeal has merit. Timelines have also been shorted to expedite the process.

The LPAT screens appeals for validity within 10 days of acknowledging receipt.

Halinski said the new body also tightens the rules for party status as hearings.

The LPAT may identify one or more options where the municipality may remedy the issue.



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- ⇒ 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.

### PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE



#### Splash pads and pool openings

Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? Visit one of King's three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and King City (25 Doctors Lane). All splash pads will be turned on for use on **Friday, June 1st**. For more information please contact [parks@king.ca](mailto:parks@king.ca).

**Nobleton Outdoor Pool Season Opening:** Enjoy a **free** day of swimming for our season grand opening on Saturday June 30th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact Adam Viola at 905-833-5321 or [aviola@king.ca](mailto:aviola@king.ca).

Stay cool in King



Registration packages are available online at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or a limited number are available at the Municipal Office main entrance.

### 2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



#### 2018 Municipal Elections

**NEW for 2018 Election of the Regional Chair**

The next municipal election will be held on Monday, October 22, 2018. For the first time in York Region, the Regional Chair will be elected by general vote as part of the municipal election. Residents of King Township will have the opportunity to vote for their local Ward Councillor, Mayor, School Board Trustee and Regional Chair.

In Ontario, Regional Chairs are responsible for chairing Council for the province's Regional municipalities. As head of Regional Council, the Regional Chair acts as Chief Executive Officer of the Regional Corporation.

Regional Council in York Region is comprised of 21 members, including the Regional Chair, Mayors from each of the nine local municipalities and eleven Regional Councillors.

#### Role of the Regional Chair

The Regional Chair is responsible for, among other things, presiding over Regional Council meetings, and representing the Region in dealings with other levels of government.

He or she also serves as an ex-officio member of all Regional Committees and acting as a member of the York Regional Police Services Board and Director on the York Region Rapid Transit Board.

For more information on the role of the Regional Chair, please visit [www.york.ca](http://www.york.ca).

To ensure you're on the voter list for the municipal election, visit [www.voterlookup.ca](http://www.voterlookup.ca).

### PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

### KING CITY COMMUNITY GARDEN



**Garden registration is now open for 2018!**

Plot Pricing

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4x8 - \$25

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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

## Does the ultimate utopian society really exist?

The world is a very interesting place, and since Ontarians are inundated by election promises, it's a good time to take stock.

My son and I discussed the pros and cons of various systems over breakfast one morning. I pointed out that there are many regimes, dictatorships and government systems, and each has its pros and cons.

What's important is the human condition. It has little to do with power, political stripes or military might, but how people live their lives.

One nearby source of speculation and misconception is Cuba, one of my bucket list destinations. My late uncle visited dozens of times and fell in love with the place.

Cuba went through a lot of turmoil and growing pains in the 1950s, especially when Batista was ousted in favour of Fidel Castro. Cuba is one of the few remaining Marxist-Leninist socialist states, where the role of the Communist Party is enshrined in its Constitution.

It's a multi-ethnic country from diverse origins.

Cuba is a bit of an enigma. It had ties with Russia during the Cold War and has been known for human rights violations. Yet Cuba is a founding member of the UN, G77 and is one of the world's only "planned economies." According to the Human Development Index, Cuba has high human development and ranks highly in health care and education.

Their state-controlled planned economy has some benefits. Most of the means of production are owned and run by the government and most of the labor force is employed by the state.

Every Cuban household has a ration book, entitling it to a monthly supply of food and other staples, which are provided at nominal cost.



Mark Pavilons

Before Castro's 1959 revolution, Cuba was one of the most advanced and successful countries in Latin America. Cuba ranked 5th in the hemisphere in per capita income, 3rd in life expectancy, 2nd in per capita ownership of automobiles and telephones, and 1st in the number of television sets per inhabitant. Cuba's literacy rate, 76%, was the fourth highest in Latin America. Cuba also ranked 11th in the world in the number of doctors per capita.

While we would consider their wages meager (averaging \$50 to \$100 per month), there is virtually no homelessness in Cuba, and 85% of Cubans own their homes and pay no property taxes or mortgage interest. Mortgage payments may not exceed 10% of a household's combined income.

Cuba has tripled its market share of Caribbean tourism in the last decade.

Cuba's literacy rate of 99.8 percent is the tenth-highest globally, due largely to the provision of free education at every level. Cuba's high school graduation rate is 94 per cent.

Cuba has the highest doctor-to-population ratio in the world and has sent thousands of doctors to more than 40 countries around the world. According to the World Health Organization, Cuba is "known the world over for its ability to train excellent doctors and nurses who can then go out to help other countries in need."

So here we have a strict regime, strangely foreign in our eyes. And yet, you can't ignore some of these statistics, rates we would love to achieve here in Canada. I know both the NDP and PCs are calling for cuts in bureaucratic waste but no one has suggested a cap on mortgages!

Let's switch to the very interesting land of Norway, which maintains the Nordic welfare model with universal health care and a comprehensive social security system.

The country has the fourth-highest per capita income in the world on the World Bank and IMF lists. It has the world's largest sovereign wealth fund, with a value of \$1 trillion U.S. Norway ranks first on the World Happiness Report, the OECD Better Life Index, the Index of Public Integrity, and the Democracy Index. Norway also has one of the lowest crime rates in the world.

Norway is considered to be one of the most developed democracies and states of justice in the world. Norway is a unitary constitutional monarchy with a parliamentary system of government, wherein the King of Norway is the head of state and the prime minister is the head of government.

The standard of living in Norway is among the highest in the world.

Public health care in Norway is free (after an annual charge of around 2000 kroner for those over 16), and parents have 46 weeks paid parental leave. The state income derived from natural resources includes a significant amount from petroleum production. Norway has an unemployment rate of 4.8% and average hourly wages in Norway, are among the highest in the world.

It also has state-provided, geared-to-income housing options. The overall vision of the government's housing policy is that everyone should have adequate and secure housing in a good local environment. A key aspect of Norwegian housing policies has been that everyone should be able to own their own houses or flats.

Norway has the world's largest registered stock of plug-in electric vehicles per capita.

No, you're not dreaming. But, unlike their Cuban counterparts, Norwegians pay very hefty income taxes to offset the government costs.

Would you mind paying half your salary in taxes if you were given free or subsidized post-secondary education and housing, and guaranteed a job?

On paper, both of these countries are great options.

I love Canada, but I don't love what we've done with the place, or everything we've created.

Instead of enjoying life to its fullest, we scrape by; live in mansions we don't need and drive expensive fossil-fuel burning cars. We don't take mid-day siestas nor do we take our allotted holidays each year.

I'm not suggesting we appoint a king or shift to Communist ideology.

But maybe a few steps to the right or left, in an attempt to improve the plight of average citizens, is in order.

Letter to the Editor

### Voters should discuss health care

On behalf of CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors (CHATS)), we'd like to provide a voice during this election campaign, for the over 8,100 seniors and their caregivers we serve throughout York Region and South Simcoe.

CHATS is one of the largest non-profit community support service agencies in our area, a recognized leader in our field, and an integral part of the local health system. Through our provision of high quality in-home services, community programs and experiences for older adults and caregivers, our mandate is to support our clients to live independently, safely and with dignity in their own homes as long as possible.

Home and community care services go beyond meeting a client's current needs - they also protect against physical, mental, and social decline and the need for more expensive care. By investing in home and community care, the province is investing in preventative health care, freeing up hospital beds, relieving stress on emergency departments and reducing long-term care home wait lists.

This election campaign affords all of us an opportunity to discuss the future of public health care in Ontario. We are committed to working with all our stakeholders to build a better health care system for Ontario that includes the resources and support needed for better care at home and in the community.

We encourage your readers to ask their local candidates about their commitment to providing more support for seniors' care and service needs in the community as well as in their own homes.

Christina Bisanz, CEO  
Yash Kapur, Chair  
CHATS Board of Directors



**Brain teaser**

One big hockey fan claimed to be able to tell the score before any game. How did he do it?

Last week's answer: Paper will die in water!

**King Township Trivia**

*In 1895, the H.J. Attridge furniture store in Schomberg advertised a first-class bedroom suite for \$10, an attractive sideboard for \$5.*

**King Weekly Sentinel WEBPOLL**  
www.kingweekly.com

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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# A 'conscientious community champion'

By Skid Crease

On Thursday, June 7, the residents of King will turn off their black mirrors, their tractors, and their computers, get off their chairs, couches, and milking stools and head to the polls. This will be one of the most important elections in Ontario's history and a clear message needs to be sent about the kind of leader and the kind of policies we want.

There is a history in King of choosing representatives wisely much of the time and I will use MP Deb Schulte as an example. A local grassroots defender of the community, working tirelessly with local organizations to protect the integrity of King's environment, she is now the Chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Environment and Sustainable Development. From local to national and international crusader.

We have a chance to do the same thing provincially on June 7. Over the past eight years, Vaughan has had a community champion working tirelessly for our residents and the health of our environment. As a councillor, Marilyn Iafrate has challenged rapacious developers and compromised politicians, has nagged engineers and town planners, and has never lost her integrity in the process.

This advocacy didn't start with her role as councillor. It began long before that when she worked as a community leader for four years with Vaughan Cares, when the Keele Valley Landfill site closed, when the York Region District School Board finally acknowledged that there was mold in their por-

tables - that was Marilyn Iafrate and friends.

Like the convenience of the new Vaughan Hospital? Thank Marilyn and friends. Like the convenience of the Kirby GO station? Thank Marilyn and friends. Like the new citizen friendly Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) that has just replaced the developer friendly Ontario Municipal Board (OMB)? Thank Marilyn and friends.

How do I know all this? I sat down at Cappuccino Bakery, my favourite Nobleton café, for an interview with Marilyn last week. I had covered Marilyn's adventures as a councillor when I was looking for success stories to share with my other community in Caledon. I figured if she could take on developer greed and win, so could we.

The essence of that interview is shared here. A proven transition from community volunteer, to community leader, to councillor, and now hopefully to Member of Provincial Parliament.

Marilyn had made the commitment that she would only stay for two terms in local council. She did not want to be perceived of having secured the sense of entitlement that comes with the "Councillor for Life" syndrome. But there is no chance that her community will lose her leadership.

At one point in our interview she leaned forward and said, "Skid, who puts the food on your table? When your constituents call you up, you had better remember that." That summed it up Marilyn in a nutshell. Total accountability to the community she represents. And no entitlement agen-

da.

We have distinct choice on June 7, 2018. Locally we can elect a proven community champion with a conscience to represent us at Queen's Park.

To everything there is a season, and this is the time not to be selfish, citizens of King, but to put our leaders on a bigger stage for the good of our province.

For many years I have written here about environmental literacy. I enjoy writing for the King audience because it is an intelligent readership. We are witnessing all around us the effects of accelerating climate change. We are witnessing all around us the effects of pompous populist politicians. We may not be able to cote for the rest of the world, but we can sure as heck vote for the sanctity of our own community.


Yes, we have partied long and hard as a society and the time has come to pay the piper. A carbon tax of some form or another is inevitable as we transition from a fossil fuel to a renewable energy society. Yes, we are

going to have to flex our sense of empathy and inclusion as environmental refugees from around the world come to our high, dry land looking for water, food, shelter and a little love and acceptance. Yes, we are going to have to learn how to live elegantly with less - the Law of Parsimony will rule the 21st Century.

And yes, we get the governance we deserve. Whatever your political stripes, on whatever left or right side of the fence you are sitting, there is simply no doubt that Marilyn Iafrate has been a champion of the environment and community for all the years of her service. Is this an endorsement? Darn right. Would Marilyn work tirelessly for us at Queen's Park? I'd bet the farm on it. The choice is ours.

The way I see it.








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




## King

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## Ontario PC team will be ready to deliver meaningful change on day one

Ontario PC Leader Doug Ford joined a roundtable of Ontario PC candidates to discuss the issues that they have been hearing during the election campaign. During the discussion Ford and his fellow candidates also discussed the steps that an Ontario PC Government will take to deliver immediate, meaningful and affordable change following the June 7 election.

“Our team of candidates will be ready, right out of the gates on June 8, to provide the leadership and direction Ontario needs,” said Ford. “This team is prepared to put more money in your pocket, clean up the hydro mess, create good jobs, restore accountability and cut hospital wait times — and we will be ready on day one.”

Joining Ford at his roundtable were

a team of candidates from across Ontario including Caroline Mulroney (York-Simcoe), Christine Elliott (Newmarket-Aurora), Doug Downey (Barrie-Springwater-Oro-Medonte), Greg Rickford (Kenora-Rainy River), Lisa MacLeod (Nepean), Peter Bethlenfalvy (Pickering-Uxbridge), Raymond Cho (Scarborough North), Rod Phillips (Ajax), Roshan Nallaratnam (Scarborough Guildwood), Sandie Bellows (St. Catharines), Vic Fedeli (Nipissing) and Donna Skelly (Flamborough-Glanbrook) and Michael Parsa (Aurora-Oak Ridges-Richmond Hill).

“We have the right plan, we have the right team and we are going to get the job done for the people,” Ford concluded. “And we will be ready starting on day one.”

## Lecce critical of NDP carbon tax plans

King-Vaughan PC candidate Stephen Lecce revealed that a star NDP candidate is continuing to court radical voters by calling for a \$150/tonne carbon tax.

“Joel Harden is openly crusading for a carbon tax that will increase gas taxes by 35 cents per litre,” said Lecce. “This will add \$4,100 in new costs to a family with two cars.”

Harden’s carbon tax advocacy is the latest in a long series of exposures about NDP candidates that have included incidents of sharing Nazi memes online, accusing Canadian soldiers of committing war crimes, and advocating violence.

“This is the pattern we see with Horwath,” said Lecce. “When NDP candidates slander our men and women in uniform — she does nothing. When NDP candidates share Nazi memes online — she does nothing. And now, when a star NDP candidate openly disagrees with the NDP’s public platform and calls for a 35 cents per litre carbon tax — she does nothing.”

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# The word around King

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**Jaime Cadman**  
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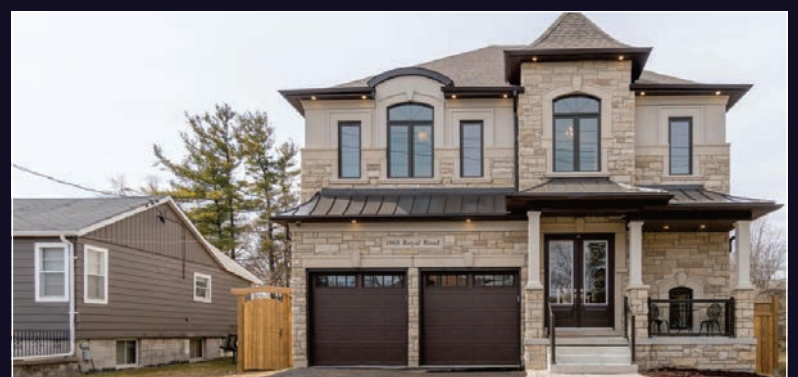


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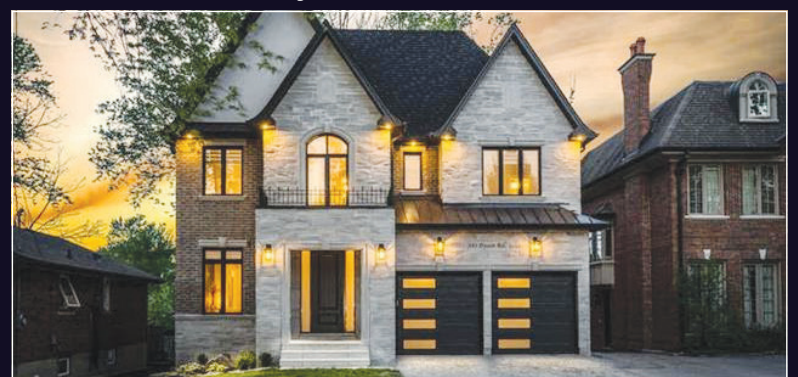
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## Systemic attack on bees is devastating colonies

By Mark Pavilons

The man-made assault on Mother Nature may very well be our undoing.

Systemic stresses on bee colonies have resulted in some very concerning losses.

When Ontario's beekeepers opened their hives this spring, they found nothing but bad news for beekeepers, as well as for the vegetable and fruit growers who depend on bees for pollination.

A recent Ontario Beekeepers' Association survey of almost 900 beekeepers indicated that seven out of 10 Ontario beekeepers suffered unsustainable losses. Most worrisome, almost one in three (32%) beekeepers reported colony losses of 70% or more.

After a typical winter, beekeepers recover their losses by splitting hives and adding new queens to make new colonies. When losses exceed 20%, beekeepers incur extra costs for the purchase of new queens and bees. Losses over



50% can be catastrophic. Colonies will be in recovery mode all summer and beekeepers will receive little or no income from pollination services or honey production.

One in four beekeepers has said that "if these losses continue, I cannot continue in the beekeeping business."

To help commercial beekeepers stay in business, the OBA has asked the Ontario government for financial assistance to allow beekeepers to recover and rebuild their colony numbers back to last year's numbers.

"I've been getting calls from beekeepers around the province," reports OBA president, Jim Coneybeare. "The number of dead or weak colonies is astounding. These could be the worst winter losses on record."

This year's long, cold winter extending into spring was mentioned by 43% of beekeepers as the main reason for the heavy losses of colonies, already weakened by last year's poor summer weather and meagre honey crop.

Beekeepers estimate that their bees are at least four to six weeks behind where they should be at this time of year.

One in five beekeepers suspects pesticides as the cause of colony losses. Neonicotinoids, the most common pesticide used in Ontario, was recently the subject of an EU total ban to protect both wild and honey bees. Despite legislation adopted in Ontario to reduce their use, neonics are still being used on 75% of Ontario corn and soy crops, despite the government's goal of reducing usage by 20%.

Heavy over-winter losses and cold spring weather will also hold back Ontario a queen producers and sellers of bees relied on replace lost colonies. Most queen producers cannot fill new orders until July, which is late in the season. Beekeepers are finding that surviving colonies are not strong enough to build back their numbers.

Loss of colonies, failing queens and a slow colony build-up mean fewer colonies are available to pollinate Ontario's fruit and vegetable crops.

Honey bees are responsible for 90% of apple production. Almost \$900 million worth of Ontario's fruit and vegetable crops rely on bees for pollination. In addition to their importance for food production, pollination services are an important part of a beekeeper's income.

"It is demoralizing and devastating for beekeepers to experience such losses," Coneybeare added. "Honey bees

and wild bees are just too important for everyone. We cannot allow this industry to fail."

Andre Flys, owner of Pioneer Brand Honey near Nobleton, echoed Coneybeare's sentiments.

He said colony losses go in cycles and typically beekeepers manage the losses with new technology and new methods.

The long winter is a factor this year, but beekeepers are suspicious there are more factors at play, especially pesticides.

Flys said while the government has banned certain chemicals, this doesn't mean pesticide use has declined. Farmers are simply using other chemicals.

Long-term exposure to pesticides is hindering the bees' olfactory senses, meaning they're not as efficient as detecting and learning new scents.

Last summer, biology professor Amro Zayed and his team in the Faculty of Science at York University, published a report that revealed that worker and queen honeybees exposed to field realistic levels of neonicotinoids die sooner, reducing the health of the entire colony. They were also surprised to find that the neonicotinoid contaminated pollen collected by the honeybees came not from crops grown from neonicotinoid treated seeds, but plants growing in areas adjacent to those crops.

"We needed season-long monitoring of neonics in bee colonies to determine the typical exposure scenarios that occur in the field - which we were able to do in our study," said Zayed.

The UK's Expert Committee on Pesticides referenced the importance of Zayed's study in contributing new knowledge about the risk of neonicotinoids on pollinators. The committee wrote that Zayed's "study adds to a growing literature implying adverse effects on honey bee health at exposure levels compatible with those measured in the environment; persistence of neonicotinoid pesticides in non-target plants was evident in the data presented."

The YorkU team also discovered that the combination of neonicotinoids and a specific fungicide pose a highly toxic cocktail to bees.

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## Former school used for provincial election

By Mark Pavilons

The former Holland Marsh District Christian School will be used by Elections Ontario for the upcoming June election.

The facility, acquired by the Township, will be leased to Elections Ontario, through the end of June.

Elections Ontario needs roughly 15,000 square feet to prepare for the election and the school in Ansnorveldt fits the bill. It will be used as the returning office for York-Simcoe riding.

The government will pay King a monthly rental fee of roughly \$22,000. Staff noted this income can be used to help with the planned renovations of this school, scheduled for this coming fall.

Councillor Avia Eek said it's great that this facility is already generating income for the municipality.

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# York Region amends DC bylaw to fund infrastructure

The Regional Municipality of York continuously monitors plans to improve traffic flow, increase road capacity and maintain our existing infrastructure. To help meet the needs of travellers on roads, Regional Council approved the 2018 Development Charge Background Study and Bylaw Amendment to include an additional 56 roads projects in the Region's development charges, originally identified in the Transportation Master Plan.

These projects include road widenings, rail grade separations and interchange improvements.

"Transportation is a key priority for regional council and with this amendment, we have added in an additional \$1.5 billion to our development charges to help keep people moving on our roads," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "The amendment to the existing bylaw will help prepare for planned and approved growth in our communities."

To assist in funding these additional projects, development charges payable on new homes will increase by 19 per cent, and between 18 and 28 per cent on new non-residential properties. Development charges do not fully generate sufficient revenue to fund required

growth-related infrastructure in York Region. As a result, additional revenue sources are required.

"Preparing a development charge bylaw is always a challenging task as we try to balance infrastructure needs against the funds allocated to pay for them," said Richmond Hill Mayor David Barrow, chair of finance and administration committee. "While development charges are the primary source of revenue for infrastructure related to growth, it does not fully cover the cost and the outstanding amounts must be accounted for."

In order to fund required infrastructure to meet Provincial Growth Plan directions in a financially sustainable way, Regional Council has once again requested the Province of Ontario extend the same or similar City of Toronto Act, 2006 revenue-raising powers to York Region.

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local cities and towns, and provides a variety of programs and services to 1.2 million residents and 51,000 businesses with 620,000 employees. More information about the Region's key service areas is available at [york.ca/regionalservices](http://york.ca/regionalservices)

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## York Farm Fresh Guide is out



In support of farm-gate sale farmers, agri-tourism and agri-tainment operators King Township has once again partnered with neighboring municipalities and York Region in the production and distribution of the Farm Fresh promotional map.

The newly formed organization – York Farm Fresh – designed and produced this year's map (inserted in the King Weekly Sentinel).

Some of the highlights and features of this initiative include:

- 85,000 printed copies available for distribution around York Region this year (compared to 10,000 in 2017), of which 19,000 have been allocated to distribute in King.
- New this year included on the map is a passport which gives consumers the opportunity to collect stamps from the farms listed on the map and in return have a chance to win a Thanksgiving harvest basket (\$250 value).
- Nine King listings are found on the 2018 version of the map; 6 farm fresh venues, 2 food events and 1 farmers market.
- Additions within King to the map this year include the Schomberg Fair and Schomberg Farmers' Market.

According to Township staff, this initiative is seen in support of addressing several action items and recommendations found within the Sustainability Plan, Economic Development Strategy and King Community Tourism Plan. King Township contributed \$2,600 from economic development budget for this initiative, along with the region and other municipal contributions.

King started distributing 19,000 copies to all participants, as well as other high traffic areas and relevant locations within the township.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Plan for an arts hub in York Region takes shape

Thanks to a \$57,200 Seed grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) last summer, Shadowpath Theatre Productions and the York Region Arts Council are developing a business plan that will bring together the artist community, while also promoting arts and culture in the region as a whole. The business plan also involved a plan of action for the development of the mixed-use arts and cultural hub.

This "space-collective" will function as a fully-equipped community multi-use space for artistic creation, and be accessible to individuals and organizations involved in all creative disciplines. The flexible space will be used for artistic creation, performances, meetings, administration, storage, programming, networking, workshops and community events. It will also be available for permanent and casual users.

"A feasibility study was a necessary first step towards our ultimate vision, which was to shift the community's overall artistic landscape and provide

a vehicle for artists of all disciplines to develop and explore their craft to their fullest potential. We are thankful for the Ontario Trillium Foundation's support, which is enabling us to take the necessary steps to make this vision a reality," said Alex Karolyi, artistic director at Shadowpath Theatre.

"By formally conducting a needs assessment, involving research and strategy development we will be able to identify the key essentials for a future mixed-use arts hub. We have had overwhelming feedback from the artist community over the years regarding the need for collaborative and cross-functional artistic space, and are very excited to begin the process of taking the concept from ideation to reality," added Samantha Wainberg, executive director at York Region Arts Council.

Shadowpath is a registered charitable organization and has been turning everyday spaces into creative places since 2002. Shadowpath is the recipient of Newmarket's Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Award for Innovation, 2016 and Richmond Hill's Creativity Connected Award for Best Innovation for their Café Cruise project in 2016. For more, visit [www.shadowpaththeatre.ca](http://www.shadowpaththeatre.ca)

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### Art, music, laughter

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. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For tickets contact Karen Strype 905-887-4277 [karenstrype@hotmail.com](mailto:karenstrype@hotmail.com)



## Abstract artist Lisi part of garden tour

Arts Society King (ASK) is partnering with the Nobleton & King City Garden Club 60th anniversary garden tour on July 15.

One ASK artist, Melina Lisa from Schomberg, creates unique abstract resin art. She moved to King Township in 1981 and is an active member of the Arts Society King. Melina has participated in various juried shows, including the Schomberg Street Gallery event.

In 2002, Lisi became afflicted with a chronic condition known as Trigeminal Neuralgia, a disorder which affects the facial nerves. It was then that her passion for the arts was reignited. One of the outlets she turned to was her love of contemporary art.

She was determined not to have this diagnosis defeat or change her, so with vigorous research she discovered holistic alternatives. Melina strives to create awareness and believes that this condition affecting roughly 12 in 100,000 people can be managed.

Melina began to experiment with acrylic paint and then moved on to other various mediums including ink and resin. She describes her artistry as, "creating my inner peace and becoming totally immersed with my creation. My concentration takes me away and my pain subsides. Art is my therapy. Art fulfills me."

She recalls a very spiritual mentor once told her, "You've been given a wonderful gift, one that must be shared."

Melina believes that life takes you on a path and everything leads you on a journey to where you should be. Life has led her to art and for that she is truly grateful.

Melina is self-taught and creates her paintings with various media such as acrylics, inks and pigments, just to name a few.



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## Nominate local historic building for HAC award

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Heritage homes are all around us. We often see them while driving through little hamlets around King Township and surrounding municipalities.

In most instances it's just a glance but it's enough to evoke a sense of place, pride, history, craftsmanship and so many more feelings of adulation.

The King Township Heritage Advisory Committee wants to celebrate these kinds of properties as these properties are vital to maintaining our unique community character. The 2018 Heritage Award is open for nominations.

Submit your nomination of a heritage building worthy of recognition. The owner of the winning property will be awarded a framed illustration of their building created by local artist Donna Greenstein. Award of the framed drawing and announcement of the selected property will be made by Mayor Steve Pellegrini at a September 2018 council meeting.

You can submit by email ([heritage@king.ca](mailto:heritage@king.ca)) or by mail (Heritage Planning, King Township, 2075 King Road, King City L7B 1A1). The contest closes on Tuesday, July 3.

The nomination must be a King Township property and include the municipal address of the property being nominated; also include your own name and contact information. If feasible provide a photograph of your nomination. Nomination forms can also be used and will be available at the King Township municipal office, libraries and other municipal buildings.

The Heritage Advisory Committee will select the winner using their pre-determined criteria. Specifically, HAC will evaluate the nominees for cultural heritage value and interest. And they will consider to what extent a property simply "stands out" because of the creativity used to implement a conservation solution or the evident commitment of time and resources to maintain or improve the building. Send in your nomination(s) today.

In 2017 the selected property crowned the "2017 Heritage Award" was 2207 King Road, referred to as the home of "Thomas Ferguson Gentleman" by the plaque adorned at the front of the house. It was built by Thomas Ferguson (b.1820 - d. 1898) in 1872 to serve as his retirement residence. The house was later owned by Dr. Quentin Alexander Hardy who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps during WWII. He graduated from both McGill University and the University of Toronto. Dr. Hardy practiced as a family physician and general surgeon in King City and York Central Hospital.

The property is currently owned by Mrs. Isabelle Cameron who purchased it 50 years ago in 1968 from Dr. Hardy. Mrs. Cameron and her husband were looking for real estate in the area and decided to purchase the lovely gothic style home.

Let's celebrate our heritage together - submit your nominations!

## AMO asks about plan for municipalities

The future of critical local services is very much on the ballot this June 7.

The provincial government dictates and regulates municipal services. At the same time, municipal governments deliver and help fund key provincial programs, like social housing and child care. Our fates are deeply intertwined.

"Yet, no party has offered a clear plan to support municipal governments. All have made expensive promises. And all have remained silent when asked if municipal property taxpayers will have to pay for them," said Lynn Dollin, president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

For small and rural communities, which often serve large geographic areas on a small tax base, this is a critical question. In some communities, a 1% property tax increase raises less than \$50,000. Property taxpayers can barely keep up with inflation and other pressures, let alone afford any more provincial responsibilities.

"In fact, we need a meaningful plan to help us make ends meet," said Dollin, who is also deputy mayor of Innisfil.

Municipal governments collect just 9 cents of every household's tax dollar, with the federal and provincial governments collecting the balance. On less than a dime, municipal governments deliver a wide range of critical services.

"We also chip in for hospital expansions and equipment. Some small and rural governments pay to help recruit family doctors. We care about the wellbeing of our hometowns, but 9 cents on the dollar is no prescription for healthy and thriving communities," Dollin said.

Local infrastructure poses yet another challenge. Roads and bridges are the lifeblood of local economies. But the cost of paving just one kilometre of road may be shared by just five rural households, compared to 25 households in an urban centre. To understand the scale, consider that in Ontario, there are 12,000 local bridges, and enough kilometres of local roads to wrap around the earth nearly eight times.

Dollin said the Province takes a "one-size-fits-all" approach to municipal regulation.

"Let each do what is best for them. Municipal governments know their communities better than those making the rules from Queen's Park. If we could change and eliminate many arbitrary provincial rules, local governments could better control their own costs.

"Taxpayers expect governments to work together and respect their money. We need an approach that considers the impact provincial decisions have on municipal costs and property tax rates. It is time to stop passing down costs and piling them onto the municipal tax bill."

Dollin pointed out that local governments need a greater local say in how services are delivered, and a greater local share of tax revenue - a share that matches our responsibilities.

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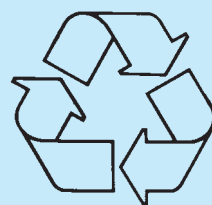
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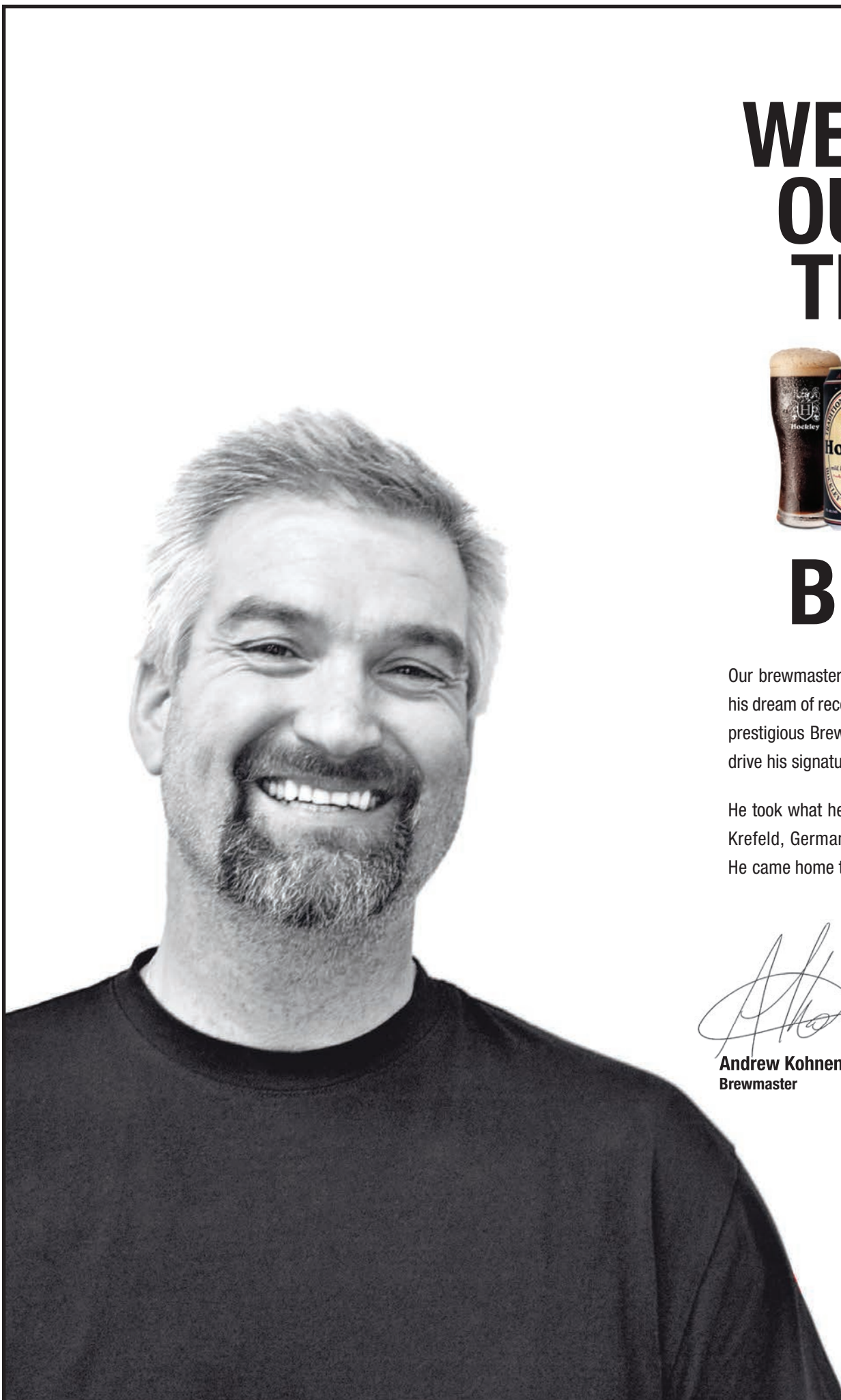
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10 Check out the Fitness track at Tasca Park	11 Explore Trails Cold Creek Conservation Area	12 Mountain bike race series Centennial Park	13 Pickleball Nobleton Public School	14 Drop-In Playgroup at Nobleton Arena	15 Register today for 10% off summer camps	16 Drop-In Yoga in the Park Tasca Park
17 Free Public Skate at the Trisan Centre	18 Play basketball in the courts at the King City and Nobleton Arenas	19 Seniors Hike at Cold Creek Conservation Area	20 Drop-In Line Dance Trisan Centre	21 FREE Tai Chi Trisan Centre <small>*FIRST DAY OF SUMMER</small>	22 Friday Fun Club at Trisan Centre <small>*PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED</small>	23 Pollinator Planting Blue Heron Park King City
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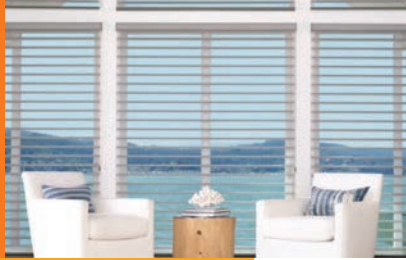
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# Schomberg Should Know

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## Schomberg United

The Sunday, June 3 service is at the Kitchen Breedon Manor at 9:30 a.m. Congrats to our minister Carol-Ann Chapman, who was ordained at Toronto Conference on May 26. She is now officially Rev. Chapman!

On June 17, we will be celebrating Father's Day with Bri-anna Swan, a singer/songwriter/community (Pioneer) minister working with five United Churches (Trinity, Sharon-Hope, Queensville-Holland Landing, Ravenshoe, Keswick). Bri-anna is married with two young children. This ministry is devoted to helping people live healthy, meaningful, spirit-filled lives in whatever ways they can. Instead of Sunday school, think community dinners, parent-child drop ins, house concerts, singing circles, podcasts and gardening clubs. Maybe Bri-anna will tell us about writing and meeting Ramiro Gonzales, who has spent years in Texas on death row, but has changed from a drug-addicted sexually-abused youth to a gentle Christian man.

The popular Local Seniors' lunch will be held on Thursday, June 21 at noon at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St. on the lower level. The "Summer Lunch" will be salads, cold meats and dessert. The guest speaker is Lianne Harris with the topic "The Garden: The Story and History of Famous Flowers." Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315, as they have limited space. Please enter from the rear for easy access. The lunch is free, but most seniors put in a toonie to help defray the costs.

Coffee with the Minister will be held the last Thursday of the month. The next one is on Thursday, June 28, 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 and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

## KCSS reunion

There is a big reunion in the works for the students of the '60s who attended KCSS. This will happen at Black Forest Garden Centre (15445 Keele St., 1 km. south of Aurora Side Road) on Saturday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you'd like to volunteer in any way,

please email kcscbacktothesixtiesreunion@gmail.com

## 'Bonfire and Book Buddies'

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

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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.

## York Pines United

York Pines United Church is hosting a Strawberry Supper on Wednesday, June 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$5 for children (6-12), free for children 5 and under. Please call the church office for tickets: 905-727-8118. Take-out and dine-in available.

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

## Farmers' Market

Spring has sprung, the leaves are out and the tulips have opened. It's time for the Schomberg Farmers Market again.

Opening day for the market is Saturday, June 16, and runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every other Saturday.

The Market is located at the old Arena on Western Avenue the same as last year.

Anyone interested in becoming a vendor, please contact Mike O'Hara at headacherfarms@gmail.com.

All are welcome. Looking forward to a great season. See you at the Market!

## Blood donor clinic

Schomberg Community's next Blood Donor Clinic will be held on Wednesday, June 13 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. The need for blood remains constant, especially through the summer months. Remember - you have the Power to give Life!

## Rich Hill United

Rich Hill United Church's Strawberry Dinner is planned for Saturday, June 23 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

You can get tickets at the door and the prices are: Adults \$15; Children \$6 and kids under 3 years of age are free.

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Dear Friends,

After nearly 15 long years of the Wynne Liberals' mismanagement, higher taxes, cuts to healthcare and rampant taxpayer waste, it is clear that now more than ever **our province and community deserves change**. Sadly, Ontario today leads in one category - *the growth in government debt* - as the Liberals have racked up the largest debt of any sub-sovereign jurisdiction in the entire world. In fact, they have doubled Ontario's debt, resulting in taxpayers paying over \$1 billion dollars per month in interest payments, while schools close, hospital wait-times rise and young people struggle to find meaningful employment or a home they can afford. Yet, while we lead in debt, Ontario is exactly dead last in income growth in Canada.

I am running because for the first time in our province's history, younger Ontarians are economically worse off than the generation before them. **The Ontario PC Party nor I will not sit idle as that trajectory worsens.** I first got involved in this community in 1999 working to support former MPP Al Palladini in what was the riding of Vaughan-King-Aurora. I was raised in Vaughan for over 30 years on the values of hard work, personal responsibility, living within ones means, a strong proponent of freedom and democracy, and fidelity and patriotism to this country. These are the values my immigrant parents ingrained in me - to never saddle our children and grandchildren with this generation's over spending - and they are the values that will guide me forward in government.

**I am proud to run as a Progressive Conservative - for a party that always promoted growth in our economy, the protection of our environment, and the strengthening of our social services.** After all, it was our party that created OHIP and introduced the first human rights code. We created *the Living Legacy Program* protecting over 2.4 million hectors of land in Ontario (larger than the Greenbelt), we created GO Transit to reduce congestion, we closed Ontario's first coal-fired plant, and we protected the Oak Ridges Moraine for generations through legislation. This is our legacy. One of stewardship of economy, of our natural heritage, and of our social services.

**I am running to deliver positive change for King Township.** Unlike past politicians, I will not treat King as second-class community. I will continue my practice of being active in the Township. I will bring my energy and passion for this riding to Queen's Park. And let me assure you: I will be King-Vaughan's advocate at Queen's Park, not Queens Park's henchmen in King-Vaughan. A prime example of where this value system was ignored was when the Liberal's imposed a gas fire plant near sensitive lands in the Holland Marsh. Not on my watch. Preserving our natural environment is a moral duty on the current generation for future generations. I am running as a Progressive Conservative candidate because I recognize the importance of not burdening the next generation with fiscal and environmental mismanagement and degradation. **I have also committed myself to improving the quality of life in rural communities** - including increasing the Risk Management Program for farmers, and expanding natural gas, broadband, and cellular service in rural communities.

I am running with a strong team of candidates in the region - from Caroline Mulroneo to Christine Elliott -dynamic leaders who will fight for fiscal responsibility and compassion for our most vulnerable. I am determined to work with them to advance responsibility in government, to unleash our province's true potential and to ensure every young person can prosper and succeed in Ontario. **That is why I was the first candidate to call on the province to create the East Humber Headwaters Park** - a legacy project that will enhance our environment for future generations - that will protect 500 acres of land, including crucial headwaters of the Humber River.

We will put more money back in the pockets of the middle-class and small businesses, improve our social services, and enable the next generation to succeed in an increasingly challenging global marketplace. That is my commitment to you. **On June 7th, I respectfully ask for your support for change.**

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## Saints rugby champion team 'come along once in a career'

By Jake Courtepatte

The St. Andrew's College Saints are the CISAA rugby champions, and it was never even close.

dent league competition with a combination of speed and size throughout the five-game regular season, St. Andrew's had never won a game by less than 20 points.

a career," said Jon Butcher, 1st Rugby head coach. "In 30 years of coaching, this is by far the best team I've ever seen."

Fields with the rival Upper Canada College Blues.

St. Andrew's entered the match as the clear-cut favourites to win their first CISAA title since 2013, having taken down UCC in the final league game 52 - 10 two weeks prior, in what Butcher believes to be the largest victory over the Blues in his time with the team.

In a game where Butcher said the Saints were "simply a class above the rest", Will Abbott and Ian Mclean each capitalized twice in a 41 - 7 final, while Matthew Hollett and William Wang added a try each.

"Teams like this come along once in

Facing the 2 - 3 Appleby College in last week's semifinal, the Saints came out swinging with six first-half tries, taking a 34 - 5 lead into the intermission.

Wells Karabin led the way in the latter half with a pair of tries to cap off a hat-trick performance, while Campbell Clarke was able to convert an impressive four times for a final score of 68 - 5, setting up a Saturday morning championship match at SAC's Malone

## Aurora's Thomas named OHL playoff MVP

By Jake Courtepatte

Robert Thomas can add one more physical piece of evidence in cementing his name as a future NHL leader.

The 2017 first-round draft pick of the St. Louis Blues capped off an incredible Ontario Hockey League season as the leading scorer of the Hamilton Bulldogs, leading to hearing his name called as the league's Most Valuable Player following the Bulldogs championship title.

"It definitely feels really good," said Thomas. "When you get into that situation where a team trades for you, for that reason, it feels like your job to do it."

"When I came in I was welcomed with open arms by everyone, the management, all my teammates...it really made my job really easy."

Thomas was leading the OHL's London Knights in scoring when he was traded to the Bulldogs in a blockbuster in January, setting up Hamilton for their successful run.

Though the Bulldogs were forced to give up a promising prospect, four second round draft picks, and a third round pick to acquire the prized centreman, the Aurora native led his team the remainder of the season in putting up four goals and 25 assists in 22 games with his new club.

"The thing with us, is a lot of the guys didn't have a lot of playoff experience," said Thomas. "We just seemed to get better and better, and the further along we got we became closer and closer as a team, and I was happy to be a part of that."

The Bulldogs went on to take the J. Ross Robertson Cup over the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in six games, with Thomas netting the go-ahead goal in the sixth game to clinch the title.

Named the "Wayne Gretzky 99 Award", Thomas is the second Blues prospect to win the league MVP title in five years, after current Blues mainstay Dante Fabbro won in 2013.



The Villanova senior girls' soccer team earned the CISAA title in a 7-2 win over Appleby College on home turf on Friday.

## Villanova wins CISAA soccer title

By Jake Courtepatte

The championship seemed destined from the beginning.

The Villanova Knights girl's senior soccer squad, perennial contenders for the Conference of Independent School Athletic Association league title, opened their season in late May with a 3-0 shutout of Trinity College School.

From there, the Knights rode 6-1, 2-1, 5-1, and 7-0 wins over their Division I counterparts to close out a perfect regular season, dominating the league alongside another yearly contender in Appleby College.

Both sides rode to victory in their respective semifinal match ups last Wednesday, Villanova's at the hands of Trinity College in a 4-0 shutout in the inaugural match on the school's new turf field.

They returned to their new home on Friday to take on Appleby in the championship final, a game that was never even close in a 7-2 drubbing.

Capturing their first league title since the 2013-14 season, the win was the fifth in program history, including a three-peat starting in 2011-12.

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# Health Canada, CHL join forces to educate youth

The current approach to cannabis does not work. Canada has some of the highest rates of cannabis use in the world, especially among youth and young adults.

That's why the Government of Canada introduced Bill C-45, the proposed Cannabis Act, to keep cannabis out of the hands of youth while keeping profits out of the hands of criminals and organized crime. As part of its public health approach to the legalization and strict regulation of cannabis, the Government has launched a robust public education campaign to inform Canadians, especially youth, about the health and safety facts of cannabis use.

Health Canada announced a new partnership with the Canadian Hockey League (CHL) to extend its public education campaign on the facts about cannabis. The CHL's #FocusedOn initiative provides another opportunity for the Government of Canada to engage young Canadians, young adults, parents and adults in the discussion on the facts about cannabis and will encourage youth to make healthy lifestyle choices to help them stay focused on their goals.

As part of this partnership, Health Canada and the CHL will work together to create videos and dynamic social media content as well as in-arena fan-based activities. CHL players will share their personal experiences about making positive choices to reach their personal goals. Health Canada will also work with the CHL to engage billet families to ensure that they have the support they need to talk to players and their own children about cannabis use. Through this partnership,

the CHL and Health Canada will update and create new education materials on drugs and make it available to all players and their families.

The Government of Canada is working with the provinces and territories, public health and health professionals, community organizations and Indigenous organizations to collectively communicate with Canadians about the health and safety facts of cannabis and to encourage Canadians to make informed choices.

"I am pleased to announce our partnership with the Canadian Hockey League to extend our public education campaign on the health facts about cannabis targeted at Canadian youth and young adults. Through innovative partnerships such as with the CHL's #FocusedOn campaign, we are engaging Canadians in an ongoing dialogue to help equip them with the information they need to make informed choices about cannabis," said The Honourable Ginette Petitpas Taylor, Minister of Health.

The CHL comprises 52 Canadian teams from the three Canadian major junior hockey leagues: the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, the Ontario Hockey League, and the Western Hockey League. The CHL also includes 8 additional teams based in the United States.

Despite the fact that cannabis is illegal, 12% of Canadians reported using it at least once in 2015, according to the latest Canadian Tobacco, Alcohol and Drugs Survey. That rate is even higher for young people, with usage as high as 21% among youth, aged 15 to 19, and 30% among young adults, aged 20 to 24.

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Sciatica is defined as compression of a spinal nerve root in the lower back, often owing to degeneration of an intervertebral disc.

Sciatica most commonly occurs when a herniated disc, bone spur on the spine or narrowing of the spine (spinal stenosis) compresses part of the nerve. This causes inflammation, pain and often some numbness in the affected leg.

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.

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# Canadian show jumping team ties for 4th in Rome

Kara Chad of Calgary, Jaclyn Duff of Edmonton, Eric Lamaze of Wellington, FL, and François Lamontagne of Saint Eustache, QC, formed the Canadian Show Jumping Team to tie for a fourth place finish in the €200,000 Nations' Cup held Friday, May 25, at CSIO5\* Rome, Italy.

A total of nine teams battled it out over a track set in the grass arena by renowned Italian course designer Uliano Vezzani. Switzerland, the United States, and the home side of Italy all had clear scorecards in the opening round of competition, tying them for the lead on a perfect score of zero at the half-way mark. Canada and Germany were hot on their heels with four faults apiece while the Netherlands had eight, France was on 12, and New Zealand trailed with 20 faults.

Tensions rose along with the sweltering temperature as the second round unfolded. Having dropped one rail at the double combination in the opening round, lead-off rider Duff, 31, and EH All Or None, a 12-year-old bay Hanoverian gelding (Abke x Grannus) owned by Windermere Stables Limited, were eliminated for two refusals at the double combination the second time out.

Without the luxury of a drop score, the Canadian team had to count the next three scores. With four faults in the opening round, Chad, 22, again incurred four faults in the second round, this time at the 'b' element of the double combination, riding Carona, an 11-year old Dutch Warmblood mare (Untouchable x Silverstone) owned by Lamaze's Torrey Pines Stable.

Lamontagne, 34, was looking to repeat his first-round faultless performance with Chanel du Calvaire, his 10-year-old chestnut Belgian Sport Horse mare (Luccianno x Kashmir van Schuttershof). It was not meant to be, however, as the pair rolled a rail out of the cups at fence eight, an omer immediately following the triple combination for four faults.

Canadian hopes were riding on anchor rider Lamaze, 50, formerly of Schomberg, and Coco Bongo, a 13-year-old Rheinlander gelding (Caretino x Calido) owned by Carlene and Andy Ziegler's Artisan Farms and Torrey

Pines Stable. In their last team appearance together in the \$450,000 USD Longines Nations' Cup at CSIO5\* Ocala, FL, in February, the pair had jumped double clear to secure a Canadian victory. While a win wasn't in the cards for Canada in Rome, another brilliant performance saw the Canadian Olympic gold, silver, and bronze medalist jump double clear, adding nothing to Canada's scoresheet.

With four faults in the opening round and eight in the second, Canada finished on a total of 12 faults to tie for fourth place with Germany and Sweden. A clear round from Italy's anchor rider, Bruno Chimirri riding the stallion Tower Mouche, secured a win for the home side with a total of four faults while Switzerland and the United States tied for second on eight faults apiece.

"All in all, it was pretty good for a young team," said Lamaze, who coaches Chad and Duff, as well as Spencer Smith, 21, who made his debut on the U.S. Equestrian Team. "The course was hard, and there were a lot of options. In the second round after we lost Jaclyn, we needed to clean it up. Kara had a cheap rail, François had a cheap rail, and I was clear. It could have been a lot worse. No one could criticize our team, and everyone rode well. It was nice to anchor those three riders.

"It was good sport, and we are happy," continued Lamaze, who divides his time between training bases in Wellington, FL, and Brussels, Belgium. "It's great to have a Canadian team in Rome and finish a respectable fourth without our more seasoned riders here. Kara showed a lot of maturity and looks strong, Jaclyn rides great but her horse was just difficult in the second round, and François fought his way through it to deliver for us. This was a very good team, and the members all gained valuable experience. That is why I believe everyone should come to Europe; this is a different sport than what we experience back home."

Lamaze was one of six riders to jump double clear in the Nations' Cup of Rome, resulting in a six-way split of a €50,000 bonus offered to the top-performing riders.

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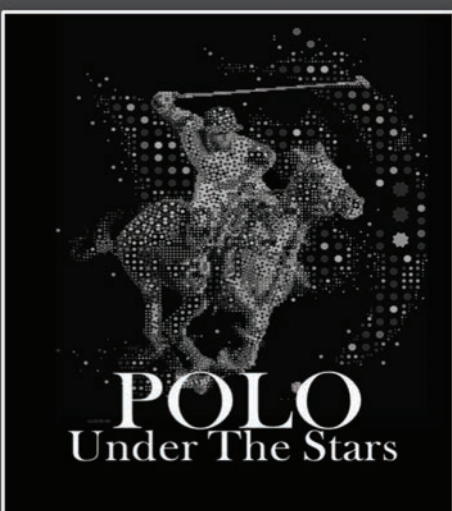
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# King's Corners

**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

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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.

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**King Bible Church**

We welcome you to join us for worship service on June 3 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series

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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 this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Lynn Vissers will be leading us in worship for the next two Sundays and then Sophia Khani will be sharing with us June 17, having just returned from a mission trip to Honduras! Sunday School for school-aged children up to Grade 6 runs concurrently and we have a nursery available. Following the service, join us for refreshments.

Last Sunday, May 27, the Rev. Paul Johnston, our Interim Moderator from Markham Chinese Presbyterian Church, led us in worship concluding with Communion. Paul's sermon entitled "A Restless Meal" was based on Exodus 12:1-20 about the Passover. He re-

lated the Old Testament passover with the "Last Supper" and our Communion Service. Are we being obedient to God's instructions, looking upward and forward, ready to follow, remembering His great sacrifice for us all?

"Messy Church" took place Sunday at 5 p.m. The theme was Growing with God. The children had a wonderful time singing, painting their rocks, and exploring the park for samples of God's creation. Thank you to all who provided such a delicious communal supper!

Our next "Messy Church" will be the last day of Art-in-the-Park, July 12 when there'll be a BBQ. Art-in-the-Park will run from July 9-12, Monday to Thursday in the afternoon for school-aged children accompanied by an adult or teenager. Tell your friends. More information to follow.

We're very excited to have the Congregation of HanWool Presbyterian Church, King City join us June 24 for a joint Worship Service followed by a Korean BBQ. We look forward to many happy times of fellowship together. Would you like to join us? You'd be most welcome, but please let us know by calling the church office.

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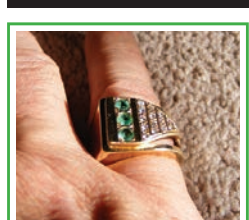
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The 144th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada commences June 3 at the Wilfrid Laurier University. Our Interim Moderator will be one of the presenters and we ask God's blessing on him.

"Soup's On" for working ladies is held Tuesdays at 6-7 p.m. in the church office with Lynn. This small group is starting a new series, learning from God's Word. Interested in coming? 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).

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**All Saints Anglican Church**  
By Patrick Gossage

A Healing Sunday - While healing prayers and anointing are offered every Sunday at All Saints, last Sunday

parishioners came to the front of the church en masse to be prayed over and anointed by three of our licensed lay anointers.

In her sermon Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green reminded us that in the ancient world of Christ almost the only way to be healed was through prayer. She listed the four aspects of our human nature that when things go wrong need healing. They are mental, emotional, physical and spiritual.

"There can be darkness in any of the four," she said. "This leads to fear and the need to take control the situation. But trying to take control can hinder our relationship with God when we should be surrendering and giving it all to God."

When we are sick in mind body or spirit we can be angry. What we are really seeking is peace, the peace which passes all understanding.

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**Horticulture**  
By John Arnott

Here it is almost June and you're going to the garden centre to get those plants you want. Well if you live in the

north part of King Twp. or in New Tecumseth you should hold off planting these annuals/perennials out in the open garden for another week as even though its hot right now Mother Nature can be fickle at this time of year and temperatures can still take a dive with frost over night.

Annuals that can survive a light frost include calendulas (Scotch/pot marigolds), diascias osteospernum, pansies, petunias and snapdragons. But begonias, impatiens, geraniums, regular marigolds and zinnias will be badly damaged or killed outright by even a light frost. As for perennials, established ones are generally frost resistant though blooms may be harmed but young perennial plants new this growing season have yet to experience a frost so could well be damaged by a spring one. Once, of course, they've got a full growing season "under their belts" so to speak frost won't bother them although they will die down to ground level in late fall and lay dormant until the new growing season returns.

Keep in mind the plants you've bought at the garden centre have received tender loving care since they were seeds, meaning they've been well watered, kept weed free and dead head-

ed, had good air circulation around them and been in the proper light exposure. Now all of a sudden these pampered plants are going to a new environment - yours where they might not receive the same constant attention they're used to.

Keep their soil damp but not soggy Plant them out in the garden as soon as possible - the best time being early in the morning or evening - a cloudy day is a good time too. Dig the planting hole and pour a half or full cup of lukewarm water depending on the size of the plant into the bottom of the hole then take the plant out of its container, gently pull the bottom of the soil clump slightly apart to free the roots and remove any broken roots. Then place the plant in the hole and back fill with dug out soil so that top of container soil is even with ground level. Gently press soil around plant creating a slight saucer like depression around the base of plant and water again.

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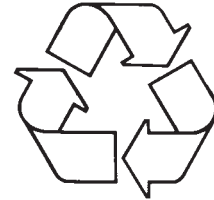
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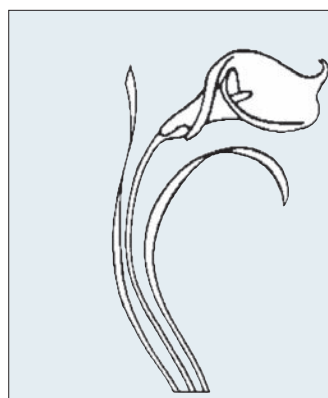
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# Nobleton Notes

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, "Resistance."

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 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.

## Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday June 3, we officially welcome our minister Carol-Ann Chapman as Rev. Chapman. This is her first service with us since she was ordained at Toronto Conference on May 26.

Children are always welcome at our services. Carol-Ann involves them in the service and also provides them with activities to do at their seat. There will be child care provided on June 10, thanks to Carol-Ann's daughter, Jessica Rodgers, who has a diploma in Social Work and runs a Before and After School program.

On June 17, we will be celebrating Father's Day with Bri-ann Swan, a singer/songwriter/community (Pioneer) minister working with five United Churches (Trinity, Sharon-Hope, Queensville-Holland Landing, Ravenshoe, Keswick). Bri-ann is married with two young children. Her entire ministry is devoted to helping people live healthy, meaningful, spirit-filled lives in whatever ways they can. Instead of Sunday school, think community dinners, parent-child drop ins, house concerts, singing circles, podcasts and gardening clubs. Maybe Bri-ann will tell us about writing and meeting Ramiro Gonzales, who has spent years

in Texas on death row, but has changed from a drug-addicted sexually-abused youth to a gentle Christian man.

Our next Messy Church is on Tuesday, 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. Hannah was very upset that she was unable to conceive. As she prayed in the temple, she sobbed and rocked back and forth. Priest Eli thought that she was drunk and spoke to her about her drunkenness. She explained her situation and Eli prayed that Hannah would be granted her prayer. Samuel was born and after she weaned him, she dedicated Samuel to God. Samuel is the one who was called in the night by the Lord.

We will sing "I, the Lord of Sea and Sky" which explains the calling in the night and Samuel's answer "Is it I, Lord? Here I am Lord."

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.

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## 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 \$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. For 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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If you would like to meet our minister casually, come to Nobleton's Tim Hortons on Wednesday mid-morning. For more info, visit 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 Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser will be held 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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Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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

**Horticulture  
By John Arnott**

Until I moved from Nobleton to Tecumseth Pines near Tottenham some 18 years ago I'd never seen or even heard of uvularias. Then in early spring the second year I was here I happened upon some small multi-stemmed plants with lovely pendent yellow bell like flowers growing in a deciduous bush just off

the Beeton Rd. When I described them to a friend in Pottageville, who is very knowledgeable about plants especially those which grow wild in our area, I learned that I had discovered merry-bells or bellwort.

Now imagine Sweden 250 years ago. And at 3 o'clock in the morning a group of bleary-eyed botanists sit around a cluttered desk trying to come up with a name for this mid-spring New World wild flower in time for the 9 a.m. meeting. Then one of them happens to yawn and his fellow "midnight oil burner" looking into the yawner's open mouth noticing the uvula that tiny piece of flesh hanging from his soft pallet and loudly declares "that's it - those hanging flowers look like uvulas so let's call it that."

The others quickly agree but Latin it up a bit settling on uvularia.

I was happier believe me not knowing this connection. What an ugly name for such a delicate and beautiful plant!

In following springs I found merry-bells or bellworts (wort is the old Anglo-Saxon word for plant) growing nearer Tec Pines in the conservation bush where I walk daily.

Four years ago when loggers were cutting in this woods several uvularias were in danger of being destroyed by this operation so I set about rescuing them and relocating them in the shaded fence row at the bottom of my garden where a little spring runs. They have done well there and each spring since I find new plants coming. Now the loggers are back in the conservation bush and I've been digging more of these lovely easy to grow and easy care spring treasures replanting them at home.

Uvularias are native to eastern

North America and the most common species in our area has the added botanical name grandiflora (Latin for large flower) although each bell isn't much over an inch/2.5 cm in length. And they attract a variety of bees.

The uvularia with its several smooth stems each holding solitary or paired pastel yellow flowers has pendent (drooping) grayish green leaves. It grows about a foot/30 cm in height and the same in width spreading very slowly on thin underground root stems called rhizomes. It transplants well from the wild so if you have a place with dampish loamy soil under deciduous trees where it will get sun in early spring and shade in summer this herbaceous (meaning plants that die down to the ground in fall) perennial should grow happily.

By the by each of its seeds carried in pyramid shaped capsules has a food sac that ants love an in carrying it away distribute the seeds. Seems Nature covers all the angles!

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