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Lions walk raises \$8,300


Almost two dozen walkers and their furry friends joined Bev Berger and her Dog Guide Lotus (pictured) in walking to raise funds for Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides, during the Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides, held May 27. The Foundation's mission is to assist Canadians with a medical or physical disability by providing them a Dog Guide. Dog Guides are provided at no cost to eligible Canadians, despite the \$25,000 expense it takes to raise, train, and place each one. This year roughly \$8,300 was raised in the Nobleton walk.

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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

Monday, June 25, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
Public Meeting: Proposed Amendment to the Zoning By-law and Proposed Plan of Subdivision

File Numbers: Z-2017-11 and 19T-17-K02

Location: Roselena Drive and Church St., Schomberg

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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.

Thursday, July 12, 2018

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Roads Assistant (student) – closes when filled
- Gym Monitor (PT contract) – closes June 15
- Facilities Manager (2-year contract) – closes June 15

Please visit the Township website at 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 for details.

BID NOTICES

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

Or visit on the following link
<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

REMINDERS

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 am and 6 pm during this time.

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 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW AND PROPOSED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

The public are invited to attend a public meeting to be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

Monday, June 25th, 2018; 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON to receive information and provide comments on a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and a proposed Plan of Subdivision, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with Sections 51 and 34 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

Subject Property

Location: Part of the East Half of Lot 32, Concession 9
Roselena Drive and Church Street, Schomberg

Applicants: Sycamore Construction Ltd. & 2395959 Ontario Ltd.

File Number(s): Z-2017-11 and 19T-17-K02

What are the Proposed Changes?

The subject applications propose:

- to amend the Township's zoning by-law and seek approval for a related application for Draft Plan of Subdivision to permit the development of 51 residential dwellings comprised of single detached units/lots fronting on an extension of Roselena Drive and on Church Street.

Appeal Procedure

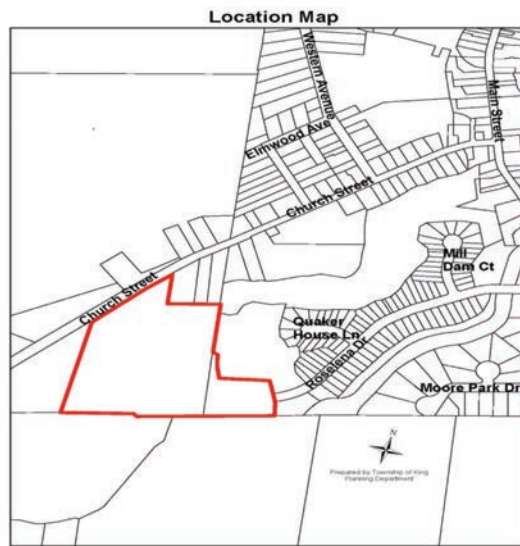
If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, if one is held, or make written submissions to the Clerk of the Township of King in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision and/or zoning by-law before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision or the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of King to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT).

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, if one is held, or make written submissions to the Clerk of the Township of King in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision and/or zoning by-law before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision or the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and/or proposed Plan of Subdivision.

How To Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Township of King in respect of the Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Plan of Subdivision, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, ON, L7B 1A1. Written comments will become part of the public record.



Additional Information

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision, as well as background information, are available for inspection at the Township of King Planning Department from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular business days or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department at 905-833-4063 quoting file numbers Z-2017-11 and 19T-17-K02 (Forestbrook Hills Phase II). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.
Dated at the Township of King this 4th day of June, 2018.

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

Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PROCEDURAL BY-LAW

Clerks Department

Re: Procedural By-law Review

(updating provisions to align with recent legislative changes and general housekeeping)

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report to repeal the Township of King's Procedural By-law #2007-76, as amended, in order to introduce a new and updated Procedural By-law, as a result of recent legislative changes and general housekeeping updates, on:

Monday, June 25, 2018
In the Council Chambers
2075 King Road
King City, ON

Information and copies of the staff report will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, June 21, 2018.

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

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.

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE



Stay cool in King

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.

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.

Vocal opposition to drive-through

By Mark Pavilons

Residents in King City made it clear that a proposed Starbucks drive-through is not welcome in their neighbourhood.

Increased traffic, congestion and safety were all cited as major reasons this drive-through would have a negative impact on the neighbourhood.

Resident after resident appeared before councillors recently to voice their opposition, following a presentation on the plans for the drive-through at the corner of Spring Hill Drive and King Road, west of Dufferin.

Springgreen Holdings Ltd. is asking for a zoning bylaw amendment to permit the commercial use on the .78-acre property at 10 Spring Hill Drive. This parcel is a bit of anomaly, left over from the subdivision. Previously, a plan has been submitted for a townhouse development on the site, but staff deemed this inappropriate for this spot.

The plan is to build a 2,800-square-foot Starbucks with a drive-through, patio, garbage enclosure, loading space and 36 parking spots. Access would be a right-in only on King Road, and full entry/exit on Spring Hill.

Staff noted the property is currently designated low density residential in the King City Community Plan. The property was then placed in a transitional zone as a development "placeholder" which would require further approvals to establish an appropriate use for the land.

This parcel is presenting some challenges, since its small size limits its flexibility to accommodate any residential housing.

While it's located across the road from the King's Ridge Marketplace, it's at the end of a residential subdivision, and would cause added congestion and traffic woes for residents.

The property is surrounded by a wide variety of land uses, including residential, commercial, open space and environmental protection lands.

Township staff noted the exterior concept has been reviewed and they want the siting and layout of the drive-through to be hidden and screened. The irregular shape of the parcel limits the location of the drive-through.

Staff will continue to review the application and public comments with the applicant and report back to council.

According to Don Given, president, Malone Given Parsons, on behalf of the applicant, Starbucks differs from other coffee shops in that its customers tend to stay longer, upwards of 40 minutes. Their drive-through isn't expected to be as busy as others. He said they will work to make it an attractive gateway in King City and return to staff with something appropriate.

One King City resident said there is already a traffic problem on Spring Hill, with high volumes at peak times. Speeding and pedestrian safety are real worries, he said.

Another resident commented that this proposal is far worse than townhouses. Starbucks won't contribute to a safe neighbourhood and it's not conducive to the community look and feel.

A Lilly Valley resident said it's already a challenge to navigate the traffic in the area, and this will only add to the problems.

A Spring Hill Drive resident called

the current situation "crazy," and asked the Township to do a traffic and speeding analysis.

Another called the current situation on Spring Hill "ridiculous" and finds the Starbucks plan shocking. She said it can't just be about money.

Another Lilly Valley resident called it "insane," adding they moved to this quiet neighbourhood to enjoy all that King City has to offer. She asked councillors to respect King's rural nature.

A Lavender Valley resident said her children can't play on the front lawn because of the traffic. The street is a "runway" and residents have asked for traffic calming measures in the past.

A drive-through would cheapen the neighbourhood, one resident said, adding there must be a better place for it.

Collard Drive resident Judith Tenebaum said the residents have it abundantly clear they won't want or need a drive-through. This "spot zoning" benefits the landowner, not the neighbourhood and area children deserve a safe path. Crossing a drive-through, she contends, is never safe for kids.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he was surprised to hear of the pre-existing traffic woes on Spring Hill and he asked staff that all resident correspondence on the issue be provided.

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King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival is this Saturday

The fifth annual King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival takes place Saturday, June 9 at Memorial Park in King City (25 Doctors Lane). Running from noon until 9 p.m. this year's event features 12 craft breweries, and 14 gourmet food trucks from across the province.

The event will also feature two stages with nonstop musical performance throughout the day, including this year's festival headliner, "Fast Romantics."

New this year, the Festival is taking place in fresh new location of the same great park - Memorial Park on the soccer fields.

This year's event sponsor is Zancor Homes. Shade structures are sponsored by Treasure Hill and Arid & Birks.

The event is open to all ages. If you don't want to drink alcohol, you can buy a Music Event Pass which will get you access to the event grounds, music and food trucks. Kids under the age of 12 get in free.

For more information, or to purchase advance tickets, please visit www.craftbeerandfood.ca.





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Let's Fix It!

- Fit exposed pipes with insulation sleeves or wrapping to slow heat transfer.
- Turn off your outside tap from the inside, but leave the exterior tap open.
- Seal cracks and holes in outside walls and foundation near water pipes with caulking.

Basement Flooding
Basement flooding can happen in many different ways - a leak in your foundation, poor lot drainage, failure of your weeping system, malfunctioning eaves troughs or downspouts, or a blocked connection between your home and main sewer system, to name a few.

Exterior Considerations

Let's Fix It!

- Clear eaves troughs and downspouts of leaves and other debris.
- Clear debris from exterior drains near basement doors.
- Remove snow accumulation from window wells.
- Consider installing flood-prevention devices like back-water valves, sump pumps, or floor drains.
- Inspect your sump pump regularly to ensure proper operation, especially in the springtime.
- Your downspouts should be extended to drain about two meters away from your foundation. If you don't have the space, consider installing a splash pad. They are inexpensive and can be purchased at your local hardware store.
- Check for and fix leaks in your foundation, floors, windows and doors.

Ice Dams

An ice dam is an accumulation of ice at the lower edge of a sloped roof, typically at the eave/strough. When the snow on your roof melts, the water runs down and refreezes at your roof's edge where the temperature is much cooler. Ice builds up and blocks water from draining off your roof into the eaves trough. Water then seeps under the roof and into your attic and down the inside walls of your house.

Let's Fix It!

- Keep your attic well ventilated. The colder your attic, the less melting and refreezing on the roof.
- Keep your attic floor well insulated to minimize the amount of heat that escapes your house.
- Once an ice dam forms, the only relief is to remove the ice and snow from your roof. This is dangerous, so make sure to call a roofer who has appropriate insurance coverage.

Considerations For Your Business

Water damage knows no boundaries - homes and businesses are equally susceptible. Below are some easy tips to help you protect your business.

Let's Fix It!

- Install and maintain your sump pump.
- Regularly inspect your property for hazards and keep drains clear of debris.
- Keep stock on shelving, up off the floor. If you experience flooding, this will buy you time to drain the floor before your inventory is damaged.
- Sprinkler systems can be an issue. Know where your shut-off valve is in case you experience a pipe burst. If you don't know where to find the valve, contact your property manager.

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Is Our Modern Diet Creating Health and Dental Issues?

By Dr. Barbara Frackowiak

Remember the old sci-fi premise was that we are evolving into intellectual giants with huge skulls and brains, but tiny faces and bodies? Is that what is happening? Have our bigger brains been achieved at the cost of smaller jaws? Is that why most of us have either impacted or missing wisdom teeth along with crooked, crowded teeth and bad bites?

Well, it doesn't appear that evolutionary history bears this theory out.

Our jaws shrank to modern human size about two million years ago, when we differentiated from the other primates. We didn't begin suffering from modern tooth decay until the Agricultural Revolution, 10,000 to 14,000 years ago.

Crowding, malocclusions and impacted wisdom teeth started two hundred to three hundred years ago, during the Industrial Revolution.

Basically, we had our new, big brains long before wisdom tooth and bite problems occurred. There is no evolutionary advantage to our dental issues.

This is both good and bad. Good, because we can still be both physical and intellectual superstars. One does not come at the cost of the other. Bad, because the fact that all these changes happened in our most recent evolutionary past is very troubling. And it appears that it's all because of our modern diet.

Anthropological evidence shows that it's taken only a few generations of eating soft, processed and mass produced food to make our wide array of dental problems not the exception but the norm. And these problems include not only tooth decay, impacted wisdom teeth, and crooked, crowded teeth. That might be a small price to pay for all our advances.

Unfortunately, there are bigger consequences. These also include our ability to breathe, metabolize oxygen, brain development, posture, face shape, and even longevity. We are currently experiencing an epidemic of modern health problems like sleep apnea, ADD/ADHD, asthma, type II diabetes, etc.

We have learned that the growth of our faces, mouths, jaws and airways are determined not just by genetics, but primarily by the very muscles that allow us to chew, swallow and breathe. That old saying "if you don't use it you lose it" holds true for our craniofacial development as well.

Traditional orthodontics, particularly in North

America, has focused mostly on tooth straightening for pleasing esthetics. This has meant waiting for most of the permanent teeth to erupt, around age twelve, and then dealing with the narrow, malformed arches with extractions and braces. This might create beautiful, straight teeth, but keeps the jaws and airways small, while maintaining the poor muscle tone and posture of our chewing, swallowing and breathing muscles. Most importantly, because most of our craniofacial growth is finished by age twelve, waiting until this age wastes the precious time that could have been used to encourage proper muscle function and tone, leading to optimum jaw and airway growth, as well as tooth alignment.

There is a growing awareness that it's time to move into a new era of airway centered orthodontics, where correcting breathing and tongue and facial muscle functions not only allow our faces, jaws and teeth to grow as they should, but could also avoid exacerbating some of our modern health problems. As well, it could minimize the need for heavy duty braces or extractions.

So, what could we do to turn this "de-evolutionary" trend around?

Let's learn from past generations. Instead of reaching for that soft, processed convenience food, let's choose heartier, harder "real" food that actually requires some chewing and gives our muscles a job to do. Our faces and mouths, just like our abs and triceps, need a good workout. Let's give our babies real food to be weaned on, not pre-packaged, squeezable pulp that they just swallow. Let's watch our children for telltale signs of poor muscle function or posture like mouthbreathing, thumb-sucking or snoring, and have them see an airway orthodontist by age four or five, when there is still lots of time to redirect growth. Better growth for teeth means better airway growth. Bigger airways mean more oxygen for the brain, and better performance at sports, studying, and life in general.

Let's recognize that it's never too late, and that addressing snoring, mouthbreathing, or crooked teeth and bad bites as adults can still make a huge difference to our esthetics and our health.

Let's be those smart and healthy super specimens that we were meant to be.

Dr. Barbara Frackowiak is a certified orthodontist who is passionate about Airway Centered Orthodontics. She has been in practice for over twenty years, and in 2017, she extended her practice to Nobleton, by joining the team at Nobleton Family Dental.

Call 905-859-5170 for a free consultation with Dr. Frackowiak.

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

The nose knows; sniffing our way through life

"Nothing is more memorable than a smell. One scent can be unexpected, momentary and fleeting, yet conjure up a childhood summer beside a lake in the mountains."

~ Diane Ackerman

We all come into this world pretty much the same.

From our safe, warm, aquatic incubators, we were presented to the cold, open world. In a shocking transition, we entered this huge, loud, bright environment where we spend the rest of our days.

As infants, we're totally helpless creatures who depend entirely on our guardians to keep us warm, safe and fed.

What's fascinating is that we're complete packages, even before entering the world. We have all of our fingers and toes, and a complete set of senses. Our sense of smell and taste are fully developed, and strongest, at birth, unlike others that develop over the first year of life.

Our sense of smell impacts our brains, memories, emotions and tastes.

"Olfaction" has many purposes, such as detecting hazards, pheromones, and food. It integrates with other senses to form the sense of flavor. Olfaction occurs when odorants bind to specific sites on olfactory receptors located in the nasal cavity. Signals from these receptors transmit them to the olfactory



Mark Pavilons

bulb, where the sensory input will start to interact with parts of the brain responsible for smell identification, memory, and emotion.

The process by which olfactory information is coded in the brain to allow for proper perception is still being researched, and is not completely understood.

Another of life's mysteries. Our bodies, despite the fact we're prone to breakdown, illness and wear and tear, are remarkable things.

Why is the sense of smell linked to our memories? What is clear is that there are certain smells that can trigger very specific memories that can affect how we feel. Therefore, smells have an emotional component, which is so very human.

"Smell is a potent wizard that transports you across thousands of miles and all the years you have lived."

~ Helen Keller

Who doesn't love the smell of freshly-baked bread? A poll listing Britain's top 50 favourite smells lists it as number one.

I will never forget one instance, during a Grade 8 field trip to Quebec. The bus stopped at a road-side bakery, operated by a group of nuns. OMG, you could smell those bread ovens for miles! We ran out of the bus like Pavlov sounded our dinner bell. The best fresh bread, ever!

In the survey, the irresistible aroma beat bacon, newly-mown grass and coffee to the title, in a survey of 2,000 UK adults.

The top 10 was rounded out by cakes baking in the oven, the seaside, just laundered clothes, a Sunday roast, fish and chips and fresh flowers.

Stranger scents to make the top 50 included rain (28), new books (31), gasoline (36) and matches (37).

Fresh coffee has to be another huge favourite. There's nothing quite like it and it sends a signal that a new day has begun and it's time for a hearty breakfast.

As we enter the summer cottage season, who doesn't love the smell of gasoline and outboard motors? I don't know what it is, but boy, it makes me smile and feel quite relaxed.

A similar smell, from the exhaust of classic muscle cars, has the same grin-causing effect on yours truly, and my teenage son.

Weird, because if you spill a few drops at the pump, it has the opposite reaction.

One smell that I will never get tired of is that odd, moldy, damp, salty smell of hotel carpets in the Caribbean. Undoubtedly caused by the salty air from the ocean, it grabs me like nothing else. When I catch a whiff of this odor, my brain lights up like a pinball machine, and whisks me away to St. Maarten, Freeport or Puerto Plata.

My wife Kim and I managed to get away a few times before we "settled down," and those times were simply amazing. I often pull out those key chain photos taken by hotel photographers, that show us grinning, from ear to ear. Boy did we look good!

It is interesting that a well developed sense of smell is also a defence mechanism.

We know to panic when we smell smoke or the "rotten egg" additives in natural gas. Burning plastic is another cause for alarm.

Of course, there is a direct link to smells and tastes. If you plug your nose, it limits your taste of flavours. I know that apple cider vinegar is good for you, but many can't stand the smell, or the taste. Plug your nose and swallow!

They say you can't really enjoy a meal if your sniffer is clogged.

"Nothing can beat the smell of dew and flowers and the odor that comes out of the earth when the sun goes down."

~ Ethel Waters

Yes, I have smelled the wind, sunsets and wet dog at the end of a summer's day. Incredible!

There is a lot of tragedy and uncertainty in our world. But we have been given some wonderful gifts - our senses in all their glory.

Follow your nose, I say. Spark up the BBQ and let the aroma carry on the winds of summer.

Letter to the Editor

Issues over intersection

The following letter, sent to Mayor Steve Pellegrini, was submitted to the Weekly Sentinel.

I am writing to you to bring to your attention the severe issues and inconvenience faced by the residents of King at the intersection of King Road and Weston Road.

I have accompanied my dad, who travels this route every week day, travelling along King Road to Hwy. 27. This intersection, during morning rush hour, has extensive delays which costs commuters time and money in lost productivity.

As you cross Hwy. 400 from King City, two lanes merge into one lane, which causes a bottleneck. As you get closer to the King Road and Weston Road intersection, it opens back up to two lanes going westbound. The centre turn-lane allows drivers to go straight (westbound) and left (southbound) and the right lane allows drivers to go right (northbound). Traffic at this point is not permitted to continue straight through the intersection if a car is waiting to make a left turn onto Weston Road.

This configuration, from my 12 years of experience (I am 12!), shows poor planning, as traffic gets backed up by these drivers making the left turn.

In my opinion, it would be better to have the centre lane as a left turn lane only, and the right lane designated for traffic travelling straight and turning right, so that they could continue their journey without holding up traffic. This is a solution that would cost very little to the Township and substantially save time and increase productivity for those that use it.

May I please have a response as to what the Township intends to do to help ease congestion.

Kiara Thapar

The following is the response from Mayor Pellegrini.

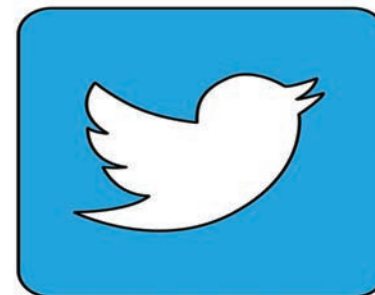
Thank you for your email and for sharing your concerns with regard to that intersection.

I too know it well as I use it every day.

You will be excited to know that York Region is doing major capital works there this year with the implementation of proper turning lanes.

Here's hoping the work goes quickly.

VENUES FOR ANONYMOUS POLITICAL OPINION



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Brainteaser

A box without hinges, key, or lid, yet golden treasure inside is hid. What am I?

Last week's answer: The score is always 0-0 before a game!

King Township Trivia

In 1893 the first library in King Township, the Mechanics Institute Library, was opened in King City.

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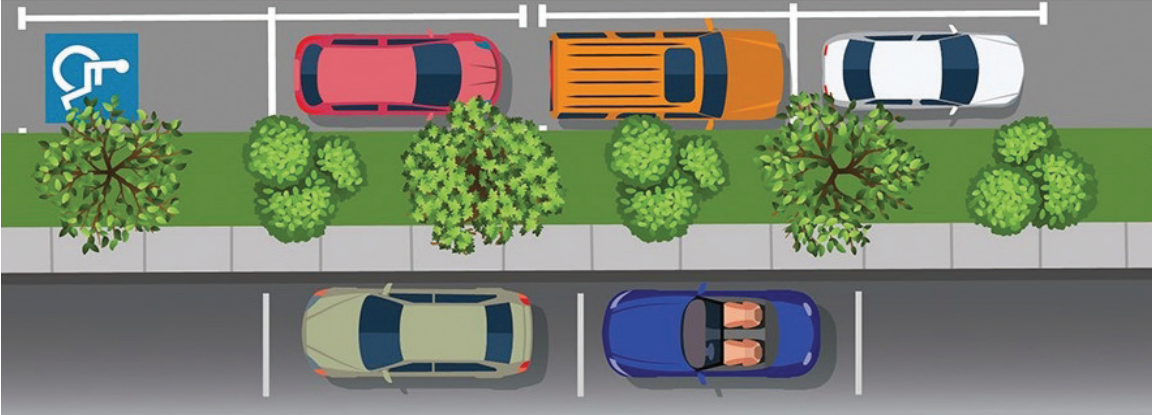
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- NOBLETON:** Tues. June 5 **Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena**
15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON
- KING CITY:** Tues. June 12 **King Township Municipal Offices (Council Chambers)**
2075 King Road, King City, ON
- SCHOMBERG:** Thurs., June 14 **Schomberg Community Hall**
325 Main Street, Schomberg, ON

York Region Public Health is carrying out its spring tick surveillance and has found blacklegged at the Cold Creek Conservation Area and the Centennial Park Trail, along with several other locations in York Region. Spring tick surveillance is being conducted across additional natural public spaces including municipal parks, conservation areas, Regional forest tracts and ravines.

Keep these tips in mind when visiting wooded or brushy natural areas:

- Wear light-coloured pants and long-sleeved tops to help spot ticks
- Choose closed footwear and tuck your pants into your socks
- Use an insect repellent containing DEET or icaridin
- Search your body for ticks, especially the groin, scalp, back and underarm areas
- Bathe or shower as soon as possible after coming indoors to wash off unattached ticks
- Safely remove attached ticks from your body as quickly as possible
- Check your pets for ticks

York Region Public Health conducts active tick surveillance in the spring and fall and passive tick surveillance year-round. More information on Lyme disease, personal protection and tick removal is available at york.ca/lymedisease or by contacting York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653; TTY 1-866-512-6228.



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At current hydro rates, it's estimated the cost will be paid back from reduced maintenance and power consumption in around nine years. The first area of work will be King City. On site activity will consist of 2 crews of as many as 2 vehicles each. These vehicles will be stopping at each fixture location. Operating from a small bucket truck, the old fixture will be removed, new fixture installed and a new control node added to replace the old photocell.

The crews will then move to the communities of Nobleton and Schomberg. Following the initial sweep of the areas, the information regarding the condition of the existing poles will be evaluated and a second sweep of the areas will be conducted to address the approved correction of existing deficiencies (pole straightening or replacement.) All field activity is to be completed by the end of September 2018.

If you have any questions regarding this project please contact:

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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. To ensure you're on the voter list for the municipal election, visit www.voterlookup.ca.

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Source: <https://canadasafetycouncil.org/hot-car-warning/>

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Nobleton Public School honours retiring head secretary Peggy Weir

Peggy Weir, head secretary at Nobleton Public School, is starting her well-deserved retirement at the end of June.

If you've ever walked into the halls of Nobleton Public School, then you will recognize "Mrs. Weir," as she's known to the students, and "Peggy" as she's known to the staff. With 32 years of experience working for the York Region District School Board, Peggy is the hub of knowledge about every family, permit, procedure, form, budget item, attendance list, bus booking, purchase order, late slip, and medical need at the school.

The answer to most questions from staff and parents: "Ask Mrs. Weir - she'll know!"

Peggy Weir has worked for the York Region District School Board for 32 years, and at Nobleton Public School for 22 of those years. Her career path is an interesting one. Early in her working life, she was employed as a records clerk for the York Region Police, and then for a horse racing farm. She then moved out west, working for the Calgary police. In Winnipeg, Peggy was an office manager for a sales group, before returning to Ontario to work in the payroll department for the York Region District School Board.

It was the beginning of her career with the board. Soon after she had a bad injury after falling off a horse and breaking her back. After a year long recovery, Peggy went back to work for the school board as a dispatcher. She then went on to work as a secretary at Watson Public School for a year, before transferring to Nobleton in position as head secretary. Twenty-two years later she states: "My job is never boring! It is always unpredictable, but I have to say, it's all the kids that have made it so amazing. They have provided me with many fond memories, and a lot of laughs!"

Peggy's tenacity no doubt comes from some challenging life experiences she has had - raising two boys on her own, surviving two separate house fires, and fighting through physical rehabilitation two times from broken back injuries.

In addition to overcoming her own challenges, Peggy has been giving back by helping the Nobleton community in

a huge way for many years. Peggy has been involved in organizing the Nobleton Christmas Drive since its beginning in 1995, when local parent Mary (Mimi) Minialoff-Lyons noticed a need in the community. The school principal at the time, Bill Currie, recommended that Peggy help by keeping an eye out for families who might be in need of some help around the holiday season. Mary and Peggy worked together, and community support was fantastic. The school became the organizational hub for donations and gifts. Local families and organizations including the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, Tim Hortons, and the King Fire Department soon became involved in supporting the Nobleton Christmas Drive, which continues to this day to supply families in need with a turkey dinner, outerwear, clothing, and gifts for the children.

Even as she looks towards retirement, Peggy plans to continue working with Mary as an active volunteer on the Nobleton Christmas Drive.

How else will Peggy spend her retirement? She is looking forward to travelling and spending time doing the everyday things that she has not had time for during her long, busy career. Most of all, she is ecstatic about the time she will be able to spend with her two grandchildren, Forest (2 1/2) and Cypher (1 month). And the grandkids can't wait to spend more time with Grandma Peggy!

To celebrate her retirement, an open house will be held for Peggy at Nobleton Public School on Thursday, June 14 from 4 to 6 p.m.

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. The night also includes an art sale and silent auction. It will be held June 14 at the Aurora Cultural Centre on Church Street. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more, visit www.cfuwauroranewmarket.com/Upcoming-Events.html

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19. Gumbo
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25. Light tan
27. Road for Cato
28. Indulge to excess
30. Cure
32. Subway segment
35. Where to find a hero
36. Sour
38. Eat
40. Float soda
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56. Type of room

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58. Earthmover
60. Humdrum
62. Cut of pork
64. Phantom's domain
65. Drying cloth
67. Old Gaelic
70. "___ as a Stranger"
71. Eastern-style temple
74. Lasso
76. Lab gel
77. Petal
79. Non-belief
84. Order
86. Piece of land
88. Fit
89. Silkworm
90. Yank
91. Grind
92. Baseball feature
93. Jogged
94. Had a taco
95. Dark, to Donne
96. World's fair, for one

5. Worked mightily
6. Ferret's kin
7. High, in music
8. Run together, as colors
9. "Tonight Show" host
10. Promise
11. "Animal House" letter
12. Cream of society
13. Withered
14. Abrasive stuff
22. Halos
24. Computer link
26. Unwanted stocking-stuffer?
29. Kitchen utensil
31. Hitherto
32. Cone-bearing tree
33. Certain Alpine ridges
34. Furniture style
37. Scheme
39. Grand Coulee, e.g.
41. Small antelope
43. Ice-cold
44. Matador
46. Dining-room avian
47. Under-uber necessity

49. Each and every
51. Make like the Pied Piper
54. TV knob
55. Officer
57. Parka feature
59. Biblical verb
61. Gale
63. Spanish pot
66. Cashew relative
68. Bridge in Venice
69. Glossy fabric
71. Harness-racing horse
72. Plato's market
73. Street urchin
75. Burning
78. Salvage
80. At ___!
81. Wild goat
82. Openhanded blow
83. Written reminder
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87. Cry loudly

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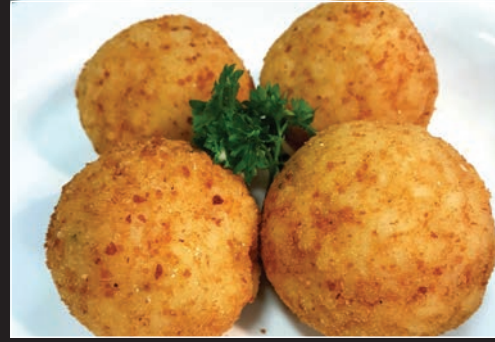
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King-Vaughan candidates hash out the issues at events

By Mark Pavilons

Candidates vying to be the first MPP for King-Vaughan engaged in back-to-back discussions at two local events.

The six candidates in King-Vaughan came together, thanks to the efforts of the King Chamber of Commerce and Concerned Citizens of King Township. These were informative, cordial discussions, with all candidates expressing a genuine commitment for constituents.

Tom Allen, Chamber president, said these candidates deserve credit for their willingness to serve and putting themselves out there. They offer choices and such a choice makes our democracy stronger.

Conservative candidate Stephen Lecce said we can and must do better in this province – private enterprise is under assault; high corporate taxes and skyrocketing energy rates are impacting the economy. We're resilient and small business has weathered through. They

deserve credit, and deserve "a government that's on your side."

The Conservatives vow to give business a competitive advantage, and make Ontario a destination for foreign investment.

The main areas of focus of the Conservative platform are to scrap the carbon tax; reduce hydro rates by 12%; create long-term care beds and up funding for mental health.

Liberal Marilyn Iafrate, a two-term Vaughan councillor, understands the need to spend within their means, while at the same time, meeting the needs of the community. It's a balancing act, she said, and her council and advocacy work has prepared her for this role.

New Democrat Andrea Beal, a retired teacher and guidance counsellor, said she's been successful in her years of advocacy through decisions by consensus. The NDP this time, have a great platform, that includes increasing pharmacare and dental care; reducing hydro rates by 30%; putting Hydro One

back in public hands; ending "hallway medicine" and increasing day care subsidies.

Revenue for these plans will come from the wealthy, who will be on the receiving end of higher income taxes.

Green Party candidate Greg Locke has worn many hats in the King community and has always been a champion of building sustainable communities. He admitted he's a bit of an underdog in this election, but perhaps it's time for such a change.

Ontarians, he said, have seen all three major parties in power and he's not impressed. He likened the cycles of mainstream party governments to "rotating chairs on the Titanic."

He urged people to vote for what's right for "your children and grandchildren."

Trillium Party candidate Roman Evtukh said his party has experienced tremendous growth since 2014 and while they're not mainstream just yet, their membership is made up of many former PCs. The party's guiding principles are founded in all constituents having a say in policy decisions.

Evtukh said small business is the backbone of the economy and they would eliminate the carbon tax, which is nothing more than a "tax grab" and "job killer." They have held this position from the start. He noted the Green Energy Act is not working and businesses should be encouraged, not punished.

"Ordinary guy" Yan Simkin is a first-time candidate with the Libertarian Party. He was a former PC but became disillusioned.

"I want change," he said, noting Ontario is the most heavily regulated jurisdiction in North America. He questioned the need for such "cradle to grave" legislation.

The province's huge bureaucracy has contributed to the debt and "government spending it out of control."

Libertarians favour less government and more non-government options, along with repealing many restrictive regulations.

Each party offered their solutions to the suffocating electricity rates in this province.

Lecce pointed out that some constituents are forced to choose between

heating or eating. Hydro rates, he said, have risen 300% over the term of the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals. They're "shockingly high" and the Conservatives have an achievable plan to reduce rates by 12%, saving the average family \$174 per year.

Iafrate said the Liberals have already reduced rates by 25% but we're faced with a hydro infrastructure that's in shambles. It has to be maintained and money has to be spent to bring it up to par. She admitted the Province "needs to do better" and she said she's not opposed to hydro privatization.

Beal said the NDP vow to reduce rates by 30% and put Hydro One back into public hands. They are intent on making life more affordable through many measures, including dental care and pharmacare for everyone.

Locke said the Greens have a developed platform, that includes buying cheap, abundant power from Quebec. They recommend closing the Pickering nuclear plant, saving an estimated \$1 billion per year.

Conversely, Evtukh said nuclear power is clean and cheap. The government, he pointed out, has been wasting money on inefficient green energy and they would repeal the Green Energy Act.

Simkin said the Libertarians, too, would repeal the Act. They would reopen contracts and remove many government appointees to various boards.

As of March 31, 2018, the Ontario government's total debt is projected to be \$348.79 billion. The debt-to-GDP ratio for 2017-2018 is 37.1% and interest on the debt is \$11.97 billion, representing 8% of Ontario's revenue and its fourth-largest spending area.

Ontario's debt has to be paid and the deficit is a real burden. The candidates were asked how their party would deal with Ontario's massive debt.

We can't continue to borrow, Simkin observed, noting we have to look at cheaper power options and get rid of old options that have proven ineffective. We can't solve the debt with a one-size-fits-all approach.

Evtukh said eliminating the carbon tax will boost the economy and that will increase revenues.

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Plans to tackle the debt

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Trillium would also review the minimum wage to see if it's negatively impacting business.

The Green Party is "fiscally conservative," Locke said and "socially progressive." They have a fully costed program that balances the books by concentrating on people, jobs and the planet.

Beal said the NDP also has a costed plan but will run a "small deficit" over the first two to three years. They hope to achieve savings through closing tax loopholes and ask the wealthy to pay more in taxes. They also plan a surcharge on luxury vehicles.

Iafrate said Ontario has enjoyed the highest economic growth under the Liberals and they admit they'll continue running deficits over the next term. With some key initiatives, the deficit will come to an end.

Lecce pointed out we all have to live within our means, and so should the government. The Liberals, he pointed out, have doubled the debt from 2003 to 2018 and Ontario is the most indebted jurisdiction in the world. We spend more on the deficit than we contribute to hospitals in this province and we need fiscal responsibility.

Municipal governments provide essential services but they're stretching tax dollars to deliver those services. How do the parties plan to help municipalities?

Lecce said expanding transit and infrastructure across the GTA will help everyone. He said he met with King councillors early on in his campaign to get their perspective and learn about local needs.

"I will fight every day, for every single dollar that flows into this community," he vowed.

As a municipal councillor, Iafrate said she knows the burdens faced by local government. The Liberals have committed to improvements to both Highway 400 and Highway 427 and they will continue to promote employment lands locally, to bolster the economy.

Beal said there has been a historic downloading from Queen's Park and the NDP would upload more responsibilities back to the province. Working more closely with the municipalities

and funding transit options will help locally.

Locke said municipalities should be given more money and more control over local planning.

The Trillium Party is fiscally responsible and they would cap tax increases to the rate of inflation. They would encourage more business investment and help municipalities develop vacant employment lands. More investment in infrastructure and transit are key.

Simkin said the problem with key infrastructure projects in Ontario is they're always behind schedule and too costly. Libertarians would delegate some responsibilities to the municipalities and de-monopolize the MTO. "There's plenty of room to think outside the box," he said.

Health care in Ontario needs a real boost and candidates were asked how they would tackle what's become known as "hallway medicine."

Simkin pointed out that every year, some 26,000 Ontarians leave the province for out-of-country health care. If we need to pay for care, we should be spending those dollars here and more private options should be encouraged. In health care, Simkin said roughly half of the budget gets to front-line services, while the other half is eaten up by administration.

Evtukh, a paramedic working in Peel, said health care has been mismanaged and the LHINs have added unnecessary layers to the bureaucracy, leading to too much waste. We need to spend more on primary care, he said.

Locke said the Greens would expand OHIP-plus, expand dental and pharmacare, to put people first.

Beal said the NDP health plan includes increased funding to hospitals and increased money to capital expansions. They vow to add 2,000 more hospital beds and end surgeon salary caps on surgeries.

Iafrate said the new Mackenzie Hospital in Vaughan will dramatically help residents in the riding.

Lecce stressed health care is "at a breaking point" and the Conservatives have a plan to decrease bureaucracies and increase long-term care beds. They also vow to boost funding for autism programs and preserve OHIP-plus.



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Arts & Entertainment

More studio space is needed to meet the demand

By Mark Pavilons

Art Hindle is like a kid at Disney Land when he's on the set of a film or TV production.

Behind the scenes, he's a tenacious lobbyist fighting for incentives, infrastructure and opportunities to keep Ontario's entertainment industry chugging along.

Business is booming in Toronto and the GTA. We have it all, but there are some shortfalls in studio space. The talent pool in Ontario (and across Canada) is as good as anywhere in the world, Hindle said.

The veteran actor is still in demand and loves getting in front of the camera. He admitted that even when he's

not scheduled for a shoot, he visits the set just to check it out and chat with cast and crew.

The industry continues to post record gains year after year. Hindle is also vice-president of external affairs for ACTRA (Alliance of Canadian Cinema, Television and Radio Artists), the union of more than 23,000 professional performers working in English-language recorded media in Canada including TV, film, radio and digital media.

Hindle is hopeful the new provincial government will continue the support of the industry. The Liberals, along with Toronto Mayor John Tory, have been total friends of the industry, he said. They've also received a lot of support from Melanie Joly, federal Minister of Canadian Heritage.

What the industry needs is solid infrastructure, along with tax incentives. As well, most Canadian actors have to work other jobs to subsidize their incomes and they need help in terms of medical benefits and affordable housing.

When schmoozing Hollywood powerbrokers in Los Angeles, Hindle said they are seldom interested in the exchange rate. They know we have the talent – actors, production crews and facilities – to make any project a success.

But as California aggressively offers tax credits and other incentives, it's important we follow suit.

One way any resident can help is to register their property with the Ontario Media Development Corporation, which maintains an extensive list of shooting locations for U.S. producers. King residents who have unique or interesting properties or homes can get on the list by contacting OMDC.

The 2016-17, the production industry generated 171,700 full time equivalent jobs, including direct (i.e. cast and crew) and spin-off impacts. The full screen sector value chain (including production, distribution, film festivals,



Veteran actor Art Hindle and 24-year-old director Corey Stanton, MD, of Vaughan. They worked together on "Robbery."

and broadcasting) generated \$23.6 billion in GDP for the Canadian economy, including \$10.8 billion directly within the value chain and an additional \$12.8 billion in other industries within the Canadian economy.

Last year (2017) was a strong year for Ontario's film and television production industry. It contributed \$1.6 billion to the provincial economy (the seventh consecutive year the industry contributed more than \$1 billion) and supported 32,800 jobs. Television production accounted for \$1.4 billion, or 87% of the total production.

In 2017 in Ontario, there was an increase in the overall number of productions that took place compared to 2016, with domestic feature film spending increasing 16% to \$80.6 million from \$69.7 million. On the foreign side, television production continued to dominate; a \$120 million decrease in foreign feature film spending year over year was offset by a comparable \$140 million increase in foreign television spending to \$653.3 million, buoyed by series such as The Handmaid's Tale, Star Trek, and Designated Survivor.

King Township is doing its best to market itself as a location. According to Jamie Smyth, King's economic development officer, location managers are pleased with the Township's straightforward permit process. Site managers love the "beautiful rolling hills of King and our towns and villages they can dress up as they like. We do have some desirable outdoor/quiet locations ... so close to Toronto is a plus."

Smyth said crews working in King can be good for the economy, providing short-term injections of cash to businesses.

Clerks department staff work with location managers in getting the proper permits as required. The criteria is such that any filming requiring the use of a municipal or regional road (includes parking) requires a permit. The Township also issues permits on private property when special effects are required.

Award-winning film-maker Guillermo del Toro is a fan of the city. His Academy Award-winning The Shape of Water was filmed in Toronto and Hamilton. His TV series, The Strain, was also filmed in the city.

There more than a dozen TV shows being shot in Toronto this June, including Suits, The Dogs of Babel, American Gods, Kim's Convenience, People of Earth, Private Eyes, Schitt's Creek and Killjoys. Toronto is also home to sci-fi adventures Star Trek: Discovery and The Expanse.

One of the reasons Hindle is excited about the industry is he's quite busy himself. Six films he worked on are all in post-production. He worked with the likes of Nick Mancuso, Richard Dreyfuss and Colm Feore. He recently appeared in The Good Witch and The Joke Thief.

"They keep calling," Hindle said with a grin.

With passionate professionals like Hindle in the fray, Hollywood will keep calling and visiting Ontario locales.



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'Bowie Lives' tribute in Newmarket

Bowie Lives, the ultimate tribute to David Bowie, comes to Newmarket to Big Daddy's Rock 'n Roll Emporium on June 23.

It's a tribute to David Bowie, his life, and music.

"By far, the coolest and best Bowie tribute I've seen!" said Sam Grosso, owner of Toronto's legendary Cadillac Lounge.

Featuring award-winning vocalist Michael Bell and a band of master musicians, Bowie Lives reminds us of the impact David Bowie had on many. From the Spiders from Mars to the Scary Monster, Bell conjures the vocal performances and the sounds that span four decades.

"One of the most talented vocalists I've ever worked with," said LA producer Greg Wells (Katy Perry, Aerosmith, Adele). After David's untimely passing in 2016, Michael was approached with offers to pay tribute to the artist that inspired him over the course of his own recording and stage career, and he

couldn't resist.

"It is a calling that began decades ago after finding my first Bowie album Man Who Sold the World when I was just a kid. I was born to sing Bowie," Bell said.

From there, a record deal as a teenager, a Q107 Homegrown win, then "ChangesAllBowie," a tribute Michael staged to Bowie in the late '80s. And then Michael met the girl of his dreams and left the stage. Over the next 30 years he helped raise a family and run a business.

As founder/publisher of The Wire Magazine, a regional entertainment tabloid in the Kawarthas, Michael has worked the musical industry from behind the scenes since 1989.

But now, he has a new mission - Bowie Lives (www.thebowielives.com).

The concert starts at 9:30 p.m. at Big Daddy's, located at 446 Davis Drive, Newmarket.

Tickets \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Sunburst Festival spotlights youth

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for the first outdoor music and visual arts festival in King.

Renowned singer/songwriter Michele Mele decided to wrap up her season of Concerts at Michele's in style, with an extravaganza dedicated to talented young people under 30.

The Sunburst Festival will be held June 16 at their rural King home at 15785 8th Concession.

Mele said she was inspired by the young talent she witnessed at the South by Southwest (SXSW) festival held every year in Austin, Texas. She met so many young performers she was really impressed and she came up with the idea of an outdoor concert of her own.

She approached teachers at area schools, including King City Secondary School, to complement the assembled talent.

On tap will be three bands, some solo artists and a bevy of visual artists whose work will be on display. In the spotlight will be Hudson Thames (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2gvPu_ktBnI), Rommel Ribiero (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oMY4LQvWu6k->), Cynthia Tauro (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T7uja9HWo58>).

Visual artists include Michelle Tourikian (<http://www.michelletourikian.com/>), Christian Tauro, Emmy Fantastique, Christine Hois and Stefano Bove, along with other local artists.

King City's Elliott Barenthin will be playing the piano during one intermission.

The second intermission will feature a flying trapeze demonstration by members of Toronto's Ultra Trapeze aerial arts school.

Some generous sponsors have pitched in to make the event a success, including Miriam Gordon, Evacusled; Rory J. Hacker, National Bank Financial and Amanda from Grackle Coffee in Schomberg.

Mele's goal is to make this an annual event to honour youth who are carrying the legacy of arts and music into the future.

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In addition, attendees can see ways in which the Parish still serves the greater community, with projects such as

King Township Food Bank, Schomberg Country Run, and the Summer Day Camp.

The Opening Act is a real one! "An Historical Musical" will be presented inside at 10 a.m. This musical play lasting about 25 minutes combines the talents of 8-13-year-olds and Michele McNally of the Nobleton Children's Theatre Company to present highlights of the history of the area we know as King Township.

After the performance, and, also inside the church you will find a display of liturgical vestments. Do you know the difference between a cape and a cope? You will be able to visit our organists, Alexandra Spencer and Elly Hollander, and try playing a real organ, as well as learning what it means to "pull out all the stops."

Find out what Sunday school would have been like in the olden days at the Christian Education exhibit, where there will be face painting, and children's crafts including a display of the crafts learned at Sunday school all those years ago.



At the displays on birds and bees, there will be an observation hive, with information on bees and honey, including uses past and present. You will also see the differences in the building of birds' nests, as each variety has its own technique for its own reasons, with Kurt Erzberger's mounted display of nests. In addition, Kurt has extensive knowledge to share about native trees.

Visit "Christianity and the Bible," where Bill and Nuala Duncan will help you answer Life's Big Questions.

Lisa Pace, a potter and raku expert, will be on hand to help you make pinch pots, slab type pottery making, whereby pieces are hand-formed. All ages are welcome! There will be wood carving, and samples of heritage tools and gadgets; can you name them and explain what they were used for?

In addition, there will be someone with life experience on foraging, and how early people ate wild plants from the fields, streams and forests. A local expert will have information on where to find wild edibles nowadays, and how to identify them.

Dorothy Tomaszewski will show how wool gets from the sheep to the loom, and Debbie Smith will demonstrate quilting, as she works on a "Dear Jane" quilt authentic to the 19th century.

Grab a burger and some lemonade, and then head over to Paint with Jenn, where Jenn Scherle of "Art in the Park" will offer trials in acrylic painting to all ages.

It's all going to be there with free admission, but be sure to head over early to catch the show and make your way to all the exhibits!

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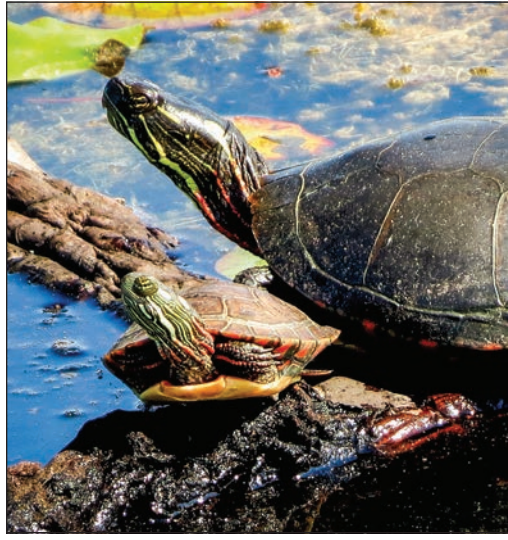
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All Ontario turtles now at risk, committee says

By Mark Pavilonis

The common midland and painted turtles have something new in common – they're now at risk.

The colourful reptile is a familiar sight along shorelines and in ponds throughout southern Ontario, but it is now in trouble, according to the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC). They've designated the midland painted turtle as "Special Concern," meaning that all of Ontario's eight turtle species are now at risk of disappearing from the province.



"The new COSEWIC designation is incredibly disheartening," said Emma Horrigan, Ontario Nature's conservation science coordinator. "Painted turtles are a mainstay of many people's outdoor summer experiences, and this widespread species is now declining."

Because painted turtles are slow to mature and only lay a small clutch of eggs each year, the deaths of even a few adults can negatively impact population sizes. The biggest threats to the species' survival are roads and habitat loss.

Reptiles, including painted turtles, account for a large portion of the animals killed on Ontario's roadways each year. Nesting females are particularly vulnerable to road mortality because they lay their eggs in the soft roadside shoulders. Add to that the historical loss of more than 70 per cent of southern Ontario's wetlands and it is not hard to see why the midland painted turtle is now at risk.

Old-growth forests, like Happy Valley in King Township, provide important functions in the ecosystem. They foster complex relationships and dependencies with wildlife, and offer carbon sequestration and stream protection. Old-growth forests act as a reservoir for biodiversity, offering much needed habitat to many species at risk.

Happy Valley Forest is home to several species at risk, including the Cerulean Warbler (threatened), Acadian Flycatcher (Endangered), Wood Thrush (Special Concern), Eastern Wood Pewee (Special concern). The Cerulean warbler, Acadian Flycatcher, Eastern Wood Pewee and Wood Thrush

are birds that tend to need large tracts of intact forest.

The Jefferson Salamander (endangered) is a salamander that spends most of its time out of sight (under logs, leaf litter, in burrows). They are found in forests and come out early spring to vernal pools to mate and lay their eggs.

The Painted and Snapping turtles generally take several years to reach sexual maturity. Turtle eggs are vulnerable to predation naturally, but compounded with human impact (e.g. roads and cars) it can take a serious toll on their populations.

The Monarch butterfly can be found across the Moraine in more open areas. They face several threats along their migration (habitat loss, large scale pesticide use). It's estimated that their population has declined by 50% since the 1970s.

NCC is helping to protect these species at risk by protecting their habitat in Happy Valley Forest and stewarding it to allow these native species to thrive. Donors and volunteers help make this possible!

Concerned nature lovers can help reduce turtle road mortality (ontario-nature.org/help-injured-turtle-ontario-roads) by driving with caution and watching for wildlife-crossing signs along roadways. They can also submit their turtle sightings to the Ontario Reptile and Amphibian Atlas (ontarioreptile.org/atlas). Scientists use data from the atlas to monitor turtle populations across the province and to develop conservation strategies for individual species.

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your King Home for Sale

King - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away

altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

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King Township launches Schomberg Main Street Revitalization Project

King Township is developing a strategy to ensure the vitality of the commercial core of Schomberg's Main Street. The study area includes all properties on Main Street from Church Street to Dr. Kay Drive. It also includes the old arena and the Agricultural Fairgrounds.

The outcome of this strategy study will include activities to grow the Main Street economy and remove barriers to economic development. Some examples include attracting investment, creating jobs and supporting entrepreneurs.

The scope of this project covers the research, community consultation and strategy development for Main Street. It does not include capital projects such as infrastructure.

"Main Street is one the few remaining classic village centres in Ontario, and is a true jewel in King Township's crown," commented Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "This project will provide a strategy and action plan that will be fundamental to its ongoing vitality."

A crucial part of the success of the project will be community consultation, to ensure Schomberg residents are able to express their views about their vision for Main Street, as well as the types of shops and services they would like to see there. All Schomberg residents are encouraged to take the resident survey, which can be found at www.schombergmainstreet.ca.

"I encourage all Schomberg residents to participate in this survey, as we want to formulate a revitalization strategy with everyone's needs in mind," notes Bill Cober, Ward 4 Councillor.

The lead on the project is Jamie Smyth, the Economic Development Officer for King Township. The revitalization initiative is supported by a management committee that includes representatives from the Schomberg Village Association, the Schomberg Agricultural Society, the Community Farm, the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection, the Schomberg Street Gallery, the Schomberg Lions Club and the King Chamber of Commerce. The committee is working together to identify the issues confronting Main Street and to learn as much as possible about the local economic and social situation. Once armed with this knowledge, the committee will be in a position to bring into focus an overall vision of the community's future development, and pinpoint common objectives directed at achieving workable and lasting results.

Schomberg residents are encouraged to visit www.schombergmainstreet.ca to both take the survey, and learn about this exciting initiative.

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King Campus expansion: June update



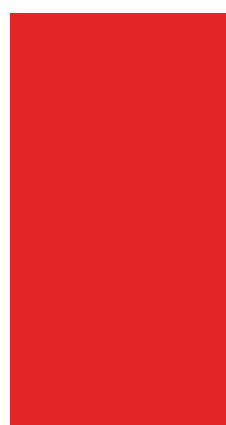
As construction nears completion, Seneca's King Campus community is eagerly anticipating stepping into Magna Hall for the first time.

The three-storey building continues to be a hub of activity. Attention has shifted to fitting out the building with furniture and equipment, as well as creating the new quad on the east side of Magna Hall.

When Magna Hall opens in September, it will be the pivotal infrastructure to welcome an additional 1,500

students, bringing King Campus's total enrolment to 5,000. The campus offers postsecondary programs that prepare graduates to address core societal needs including nursing, policing, early childhood education, social services and animal care.

Magna Hall is named in recognition of the \$3-million gift from Magna International Inc. to Seneca's Campaign for King Campus: the fundraising initiative in support of the campus expansion, as well as academic programs and student financial aid.



Seneca and RBC are working together to tackle mental health in York Region

Seneca and Royal Bank of Canada have been working together for more than two years to bring together scholars, community leaders and advocates to discuss mental health in York Region.

This partnership kicked off in May 2016, at the inaugural RBC Mental Health Symposium at Seneca's King Campus.

Seneca's King Campus is home to degree, diploma and graduate certificate programs that prepare students for careers in caring professions including mental health, public safety, behavioural studies, early child education, child and youth care, healthcare, social services and more.

The symposium was the first of its kind in York Region, and provided a forum for both the Seneca community and the local mental health community to discuss best practices and research on emerging trends in mental health care and the emotional well-being of children and adults.

It went over so well that the two organizations repeated it again a few weeks ago, and plan to do the same in May 2020.

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

More than 200 participants listened to speakers which included Cynthia Wesley-Esquimaux, Indigenous Chair on Truth and Reconciliation from Lakehead University and elder Blu Waters from First Peoples@Seneca, among many others. Breakout sessions touched on topics including medicinal plants for natural healing as well as Indigenous health and well-being.

This bi-annual symposium is the result of a \$150,000 commitment from RBC over the next five years. RBC has also donated an additional \$150,000 for mental health community outreach, including a capstone research project for students in Seneca's Mental Health Intervention graduate certificate program.

"As many as two million Canadian youth struggle with mental health issues or addiction, but only one in five receive specialized treatment," said Rina Pillitteri, Regional Vice-President, Vaughan and King Township, RBC. "We are proud to support Seneca and the crucial work they do to support mental health and various teachings when it comes to healing. This year's theme opened the eyes of many who participated, and we are so proud of this ongoing partnership."

To help meet the growing demand for local mental health professionals, Seneca is currently accepting applications for its Honours Bachelor of Community Mental Health, Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health and Mental Health Intervention programs.

To learn more about these programs or how you can support King's future caring professionals, visit senecacollege.ca/king.

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Minor Mosquito Jays golden with Bolton tournament win

By Jake Courtepatte

It may still be spring, but Aurora-King's boys of summer have already picked up some hardware.

A monumental rally in the tournament semifinal provided enough of a spark for the Aurora-King Minor Mosquito Jays to earn the title of Bolton Braves tournament champions, in their first major test of the 2018 baseball season.

Entering play on Friday, the Jays quickly established themselves as contenders with a 16-1 win over Thornhill, though they returned to earth on Saturday morning after blowing a 5-0 lead over Mississauga to drop their second game 7-5.

Closing out the round robin schedule with an explosive 23-2 win over Whitby on Saturday afternoon, the Jays set up a meeting with Oakville on Sunday in the semis.

Falling behind 9-0, Aurora-King rallied late in the game to earn their third double-digit score of the tournament in a 12-9 win, setting up a date with the hometown Braves in the afternoon's final.

A back-and-forth affair left the Jays with the win, and the championship, by a score of 5-4.

Congratulations to Aaron Chiola, Cale Williams, Mack Stewart, Parker Bifolchi, Matthew Burdo, Luciano Montanaro, Luca Cutajar, Colin Ellsworth, Romeo Waghmare, Lincoln Glover, and Tyson Kushnir on the early season success.

The AA Minor Mosquito Aurora-King Jays brought home the trophy at the annual Bolton Braves tournament last weekend, sponsored by the JaysCare Foundation.

Photo courtesy of Michael Burdo



Furry Friends walk this Sunday

The Furry Friends 5K fundraising walk in Bolton on June 10 will take place at Albion Hills Conservation Area, on Highway 50 south of Palgrave.

Join in for a fun day which will raise funds to help toward the care of orphaned and injured wildlife at Procyon.

Your participation will help raise some much needed funds for the wildlife which will be under their care this year.

Bring your dog(s) and have a fun morning walking/running for wildlife! And even if you don't have a dog, you are most welcome to join the walk.

You can pick up your registration kit at 8:30 a.m. and follow with a warmup at 9. The walk begins at 9:15 and wraps up at roughly 11 a.m.

Every participant receives a t-shirt, a photo with your dog, and every dog receives a leash and bandana. Drinks and snacks are provided for participants and dogs.

Participants have the option to walk or run, and you don't have to do the full 5k if you're not up to it, or if your dog is elderly.

This event will be raising funds for two organizations – the Caledon Animal Shelter and Procyon Wildlife.

Visit www.furryfriends5k.ca and select the "Bolton" option. A team called "Procyon Wildlife" has already been set up. When you register, go under "Team" and register your name under the Procyon Wildlife team.

Folks can make a donation to the team by going online, and there is also an option on the site to print off a pledge sheet. If you prefer, you can stop by Procyon Wildlife Centre and pick up a pledge sheet from them.

This is a fun event for a great cause. Please participate, either as a walker or by donating to the team. And let all your friends, family, co-workers and employees know.

If anyone has any questions regarding this event, please contact Joanne Scott at joanne_rezac_scott@yahoo.ca.

Procyon Wildlife is dedicated to working with our communities in an effort to help wild animals in need of care. Their goals are to rescue, rehabilitate and safely release these animals, and to promote public appreciation for wildlife preservation.



Rosie MacLennan, seen here at her hometown of King's celebration in honour of her second Olympic gold medal in 2016, was named vice-chair of the Canadian Olympic Committee's Athlete Commission.

King's MacLennan named as Canadian Olympic Committee executive vice-chair

By Jake Courtepatte

Rosie MacLennan has found her way twice to the top of the Olympic podium. Now she has set her sights on ensuring future Canadian athletes can reach the same heights.

The King City native, and two-time Olympic gold medalist in women's trampoline, was named Friday as the new vice-chair of the Canadian Olympic Committee's Athletes Commission.

MacLennan said she was "honoured" by the appointment, and "looking forward to helping other Canadian athletes achieve their dreams."

Made up of 12 athletes from across a variety of summer and winter sports, the Athlete's Commission is a vital subsection of the Canadian Olympic experience, representing the voice of the athletes to the board of directors, offering opinions on policy and program decisions as well as athlete funding.

Despite adding an executive role to her ever-growing athletic resume, MacLennan is not done on the trampoline just yet. The 29-year old is preparing to defend her title at the Canadian Championships in Trampoline Gymnastics next month in Lethbridge, Alberta.

She also took home the national title in 2016, shortly before earning her second gold medal at the 2016 Summer Games in Rio.

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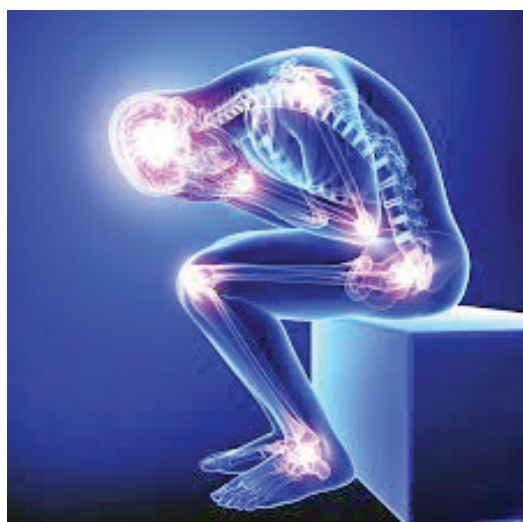
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In lumbar stenosis, the spinal nerve roots in the lower back become compressed and this can produce symptoms of sciatica—tingling, weakness or numbness that radiates from the low back and into the buttocks and legs—especially with activity.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg United

At the Sunday June 10 service we will be celebrating Communion.

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, Raven-shoe, Keswick). Bri-anna is married with two young children.

Her entire ministry is devoted to helping people live healthy, meaningful, spirit-filled lives. Instead of Sunday school, think community dinners, parent-child drop ins, house concerts, singing circles, podcasts, gardening clubs.

Families with children aged 2 to early teens are welcome to Messy Church on Tuesday, June 19, 5-7 p.m. There are activities from 5-6, followed by story time until 6:15 p.m. when we eat. This is held at our sister church in Nobleton, 6076 King Rd. For more info, call Nancy Hopkinson at 905-859-0761.

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. There is no fixed charge for the lunch but donations to defray the costs are gratefully accepted.

Coffee with the Minister will be held the last Thursday of the month. The next one is on Thursday, June 28, at the Kitchen Breendon Manor, at 2-3 p.m., in the main floor lounge.

In July, there will be no Sunday services in Schomberg. Nobleton United invites us to a simplified short service in Nobleton United followed by refreshments and discussion.

On July Wednesdays evenings, there will be a short service at 6 p.m., followed by a pot luck dinner in the basement of St. Mary Magdalene, which is accessible from the rear. On Sunday, July 29, there will be a joint service and picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. Entertainment by the Front Porch Harmony.

During August, we have been invited to either an Anglican service at St. Mary's Magdalene's in Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 5, 12 and 19, or to join a United service at Palgrave, 34 Pine St. at 10:30 a.m. On Aug. 26, there will be an ecumenical service (United Church, Presbyterian, and Anglican) at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg.

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 Breendon 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!

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

This all happens on Thursday, June 14, 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 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, as road traffic and accidents increase, yet attendance at our clinics can decrease because of vacations.

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.

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Schomberg Seniors' trip

The Schomberg Seniors' group that meets at the Trisan Centre, has organized a great trip, open to all.

The destination is Whistling Gardens and the Puddicombe Estate Winery. Whistling Gardens is Canada's only privately run botanical gardens. It is home to the largest public collection of conifers in the world with over 2,500 species, hybrids and cultivars on site. One of the many highlights at Whistling Gardens is the "fountain amphitheatre" that was inspired by one built in the 1600s at the Palace of Versailles in France. The fountain display features over 100 individual fountains that have been choreographed to music composed by Darren Heimbecker.

Enjoy a delicious lunch at The Olde School House, where her Majesty the Queen dined on one of her visits to Canada. After lunch, on to the Puddicombe Estate Winery. Enjoy a 25-minute agri-

cultural train ride around the 300-acre working farm and a wine tasting!

This all happens on Monday, June 18. Departure from the Trisan Centre at 8 a.m. and arrival back at the Trisan Centre at approximately 7 p.m. It is a jam packed day with transportation by a deluxe coach, delicious lunch, a train ride and a wine tasting all included!

Please call Christine at the Trisan Centre at 905-939-1216 to book your trip now. This is the seniors first organized trip. If it successful there will be more for you to enjoy-only you can make it successful-book now!

Schomberg Community Farm

The Schomberg Community Farm has partnered with AK Rockley, a local health coach, to provide "Healthy Eating" on Wednesday June 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Schomberg Public Library. The workshop is free to all!

Learn about the building blocks of nutrition; good carbs vs. not so good carbs; is fat good or bad for you, and more! This is an opportunity to hear from a health coach, interact with others and get information on healthy local sources of food.

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the Dog." As a tribute, the Newmarket Branch of FLK Taoist Tai Chi has invited Beverly Berger, of Nobleton, to speak in Schomberg on Monday, June 11 at the Schomberg Community Hall at 10:30 a.m. She will speak about her life as blind person who has had a dog guide for many years. These dogs are provided by the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

The Newmarket Branch of Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi has held weekly classes in the Schomberg Community Hall for many years. The classes are

Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

On June 11 an open house and introductory Tai Chi class will start at 9:30 a.m. After Bev's talk, a light lunch will be served.

Everyone is welcome to come and learn the benefits of Tai Chi for the mind, body and spirit.

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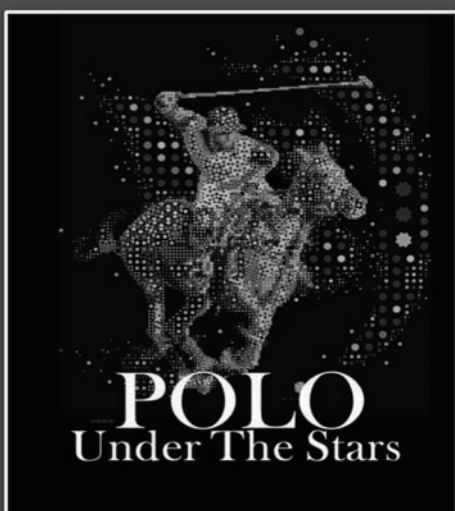
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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

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

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

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

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

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

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on June 10 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series

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

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Caregivers will meet you there. We are excited to welcome the Teen Challenge Women's Ministry Team on Sunday, June 24 for our morning service!

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features students sharing their amazing stories of freedom from addiction! This will be a very impactful and inspiring service!

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Our Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School for school-aged children up to Grade 6 running concurrently. A nursery is available. Join us for coffee following the service.

Lynn Vissers will be leading us in worship again this Sunday, continuing with her sermon series on roads mentioned in the New Testament: so far we've been on the roads to Emmaus, to Jerusalem and to Damascus. Sophia Khani will be sharing with us June 17, having just returned from a mission trip to Honduras! Another "path in her young life's journey."

Now that it's almost summer, mark your calendars! Our next "Messy Church" will be the last day of Art-in-the-Park, Thursday, 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. Stay tuned for more information.

Sunday, June 24 we're having the Congregation of HanWool Presbyterian Church, King City with us for a joint Worship Service followed by a Korean BBQ. We look forward to many happy times of fellowship together. Please let us know if you can be with us too by calling the church office.

The 144th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was June 3-6 at the Wilfrid Laurier University. The theme was "With Glad and Generous Hearts."

"Soup's On" for working ladies is held Tuesdays at 6-7 p.m. in the church office with Lynn. This group started a new series, "Living Richly" - what does that promised abundant life really look like?

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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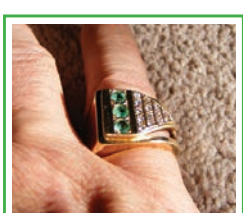
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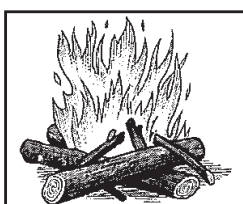
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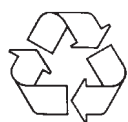
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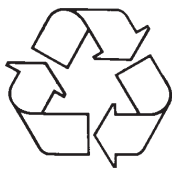
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**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Democracy in the Anglican Church – Two bishops oversee our parish. All Saints is in the York Simcoe area, one of four in the Diocese, and it is under the care of Bishop Peter Fenty. The other is his boss, the Bishop of the huge Toronto Diocese, founded in 1839, covering over 200 parishes, and extending north from the city to Lake Simcoe and into Haliburton. It has been led since 2004 by Archbishop Colin Johnson who is retiring next year.

Bishops are elected by Synod which has members from each parish. So I and our priest will be going to St. James Cathedral this Saturday for a special Synod to elect the new Diocesan leader

from an interesting field of three women and three men. All Saints' activities are enriched by assistance from the Diocese and by our association with the community of Anglican parishes in our area.

Words to live by – The Gospel last Sunday was from Mark 2, the story of Christ healing a man with a withered hand on the sabbath and being accused of breaking the law by the Pharisees who were so hard hearted that after they held counsel on “how to destroy him.” Rev. Dr. Elizabeth in her sermon emphasized how Christ provoked conflict and challenged the status quo, “turning things upside down.”

He challenges theirs and our concept of the Sabbath or Sunday which has now become a time to celebrate consumerism, to “getting and spending,” instead of a day that “belongs to God.”

“We long to be free from a consumer lifestyle.” And as the end of the story reminds us, new life is a result of Christ going through death on the cross.

**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

Although they bloom off and on all summer I always associate buttercups

with June and for me they really do herald the coming of summer.

There are well over 200 species of this yellow sunshine catcher. My particular buttercup has the botanical handle ranunculus (Latin from the Greek word rana for little frog as both frogs and buttercups inhabit wet places), acris (from the Latin for acrid as plant juices are extremely bitter tasting). This is the first botanical name I ever learned, thanks to Mr. Arnold fondly known as “Bugsy” my botany/ biology teacher at Toronto's York Memorial Collegiate Institute.

An immigrant from Eurasia this buttercup grows from 1 to 2 ft./30 to 60 cm on my property but on the edge of the nearby marsh where it must compete with other plants for light it can reach 3 ft./1 m or more.

Known as meadow buttercup, tall buttercup or common buttercup, its 3 sharply lobed maple leaf like leaves grow on stems that rise from ground level. On the flower stems which also grow from ground level the leaves are much smaller and sparser The glossy yellow flowers are found on short slender stemlets that grow out and up from the top of the main stem. Each small flower has 5 petals which slightly over-

lap each other giving the bloom its cup like look.

This meadow buttercup is a perennial that grows yearly from many long thick thread like white roots (a type of root system is called fibrous). Longer root threads can act as under ground runners from which new plants grow.

Mr. Arnold made sure we knew this plant is poisonous to horses, cattle and humans. Farm animals usually avoid eating common buttercup unless pastures are overgrazed and its the only thing left growing. When it's cut and dry it loses its toxicity thus in hay it's not a problem. Over the years it has been noted buttercups in general have become more and more herbicide resistant.

If buttercups remind me of June then black-eyed susans mean its August. These hardy, tough invaders from the plains and prairies of western North America made themselves right at home along roadsides, on waste ground and in dry fields here in southern Ontario. Both buttercups and black eyed susans are ideal for a meadow garden if their growing conditions are met. They can be grown in a regular garden if kept in check – “susans” are the most rambunctious.

707 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY! Proud parents Adriana and Keith Maiato joyfully announce the birth of their son NICHOLAS MANUEL MAIATO. Born January 7, 2018, weighing 7 lbs, 12 oz and measuring 20.8 inches.

708 OBITUARIES

Rowntree: Albert David
Peacefully at his home in Orangeville, on Saturday June 2, 2018. Albert Rowntree at the age of 85 years, beloved husband of the late Audrey Rowntree (nee: Brown). Loving father of Brenda (Gerry) Walker, Nancy (Frank) Keogh, Barbara Elchyshyn (Kevin Gray), David (Michelle) Rowntree, and James (Kelly) Rowntree. Forever in the hearts of his 15 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren, and his extended family and friends. Respecting Albert's wishes cremation has taken place. For those who wish, donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation Orangeville - Dialysis Unit, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements are entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham. Online condolences may be made at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

Hodgson, Kenneth Stokes
Peacefully at his residence on Tuesday, May 29, 2018, Kenneth Stokes Hodgson, in his 96th year, beloved husband of the late Margaret Johnston. Loving father of Judy and Harry Brander, Jane and David Gardhouse, Cathy and Daniel Gasparini, Lori and Scott Taylor. Proud grandfather of April and Chad, William and Carolyn, Andrew, Elisabeth, Leigh, Laura, Kenny, and Ryan. Cherished great-grandfather of Lily. Dear brother of the late Alice, Donala, William, Jean, Helen, and Clare. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, on Sunday afternoon from 1 - 4 o'clock and on Monday, June 4 from noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at one o'clock. Interment Nobleton Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Road, Nobleton L0G 1N0; or Lions Foundation of Canada ~ Dog Guides, 152 Wilson Street, Oakville L6K 0G6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



708 OBITUARIES

Diana Francis Mary Watson
October 25, 1931 - May 25, 2018

Diana Francis Mary (Foote) Watson, 86, passed away unexpectedly at her home surrounded by the garden and woods she loved, on May 25th 2018. Mary was born in Markham, Ontario, to Ann (Bradley) and Samuel Foote, and grew up along the banks of the Don River. An active girl who loved exploring the outdoors, she often returned home with twigs and leaves tangled in her curls in the chagrin of her mother, who was trying to raise a lady. Mary became an accomplished artist, skilled at drawing and painting. Her images of flowers, woodlands and animals were beautifully rendered in water-colour, pastels and pencil. She later earned two degrees in Art and Art History from York University. During her years working at Connaught labs in Toronto, and later through personal studies of her favourite hummingbird moths and ornithology, she always pushed her intellectual and artistic boundaries. Mary and Ted Watson met in Georgian Bay and soon married in 1957 at Penetanguishene. The couple embarked on life travelling aboard their boat named “The Seven Bones” through the Trent Severn waterways and Georgian Bay. Following the birth of their sons, they decided to settle in King Township, on the property that became known as “Hemlock Hill”. This was the home where Mary raised her sons, established extensive perennial gardens, entertained, and became a dear friend to many who surrounded her. She was truly a lady. She will be greatly missed by her sister Joyce (Foote) Fearnside; her sons James (Marilyn) Watson and Ian (Michelle) Watson; her grandchildren Bethany, Laura, Jordan, Samantha, Max and Simone; her nieces Susan Scholefield (Fearnside), Beth Hayes (Fearnside), and Melanie Foote; and her longtime friend and neighbour, Elaine. Mary is predeceased by her brother Samuel Beverly Foote; husband George Edward (Ted) Watson; and nephew Mark Foote. A gathering to celebrate Mary's life will be held on Sunday, June 10th, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at her home. For details please contact 705-484-5315. In lieu of flowers, donations to the The Leonard And Gabriella Osin Foundation would be greatly appreciated, please contact 705-944-5642 for information.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

We are gearing up for our annual Bible Fun Camp July 9 to 13 for ages 4 to 12. This year's theme will be "Shipwrecked: Rescued By Jesus." Enjoy Nobleton's largest waterslide! Have you registered your children yet? If not, we suggest you register early as our kindergarten class is limited and fills early. Registration forms are available on the church website. Please download and e-mail to: donna@tdmarchand.com.

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" Check here for details, or contact our Youth Leader, Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 905-859-0843.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It's an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J will be meeting for their final night this Friday 7 p.m. and continue again in September. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Jeff will continue with his series in John, this week's message entitled, "Spirit and Truth." 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.. Check out our amazing library with new books (fiction and non-fiction) added 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 10, we are having Communion. Child care is provided, by 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-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, Her entire ministry is devoted to helping people live healthy, meaningful, spirit-filled lives. Instead of Sunday school, think community dinners, parent-child drop ins, house concerts, singing circles, podcasts and gardening clubs.

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 5-6, 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 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 mentions the calling in the night and Samuel's answer "Is it I, Lord? Here I am Lord."

For the first four weeks of July, we will once again have a simplified service followed by refreshments and discussion. On Wednesdays in July we are invited to participate with Schomberg United in a short service at 6 p.m., followed by a pot luck dinner. On Sunday, July 29, we will have a joint pot luck picnic and service at Jack and Kim Campbell's. It is fun for everyone. The children can bounce on the trampoline and look for frogs in their stream after participating in the service with the Front Porch Harmony providing the musical entertainment.

During August, Nobleton United is closed, but we have been invited to either an Anglican service at St. Mary's Magdalene's in Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 5, 12 and 19, or to join a United service at Palgrave, 34 Pine St. at 10:30 a.m. during August. On Aug. 26, there will be an ecumenical service (United Church, Presbyterian, and Anglican) at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg.

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.

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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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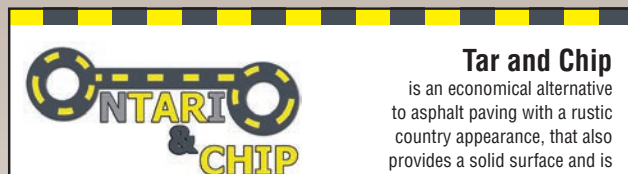
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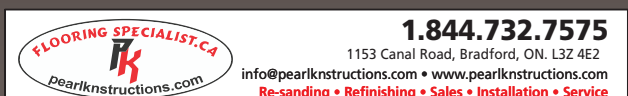
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Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Over the next few weeks Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown will be taken by guest priests from neighbouring Anglican parishes while our priest, Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, will be guest celebrant in the visiting priest's church.

This past Sunday morning June 3 visiting priest Rev. Erin Martin from St. James the Apostle Anglican Church in nearby Sharon was guest celebrant and preacher at the regular service in Christ Church Kettleby at 9:30 a.m. and that at St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg at 11:15 a.m.

With the well loved old "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" as processional hymn, the crucifer carrying the processional cross led Rev. Erin through the nave up into the chancel and sanctuary.

This old hymn was written in 1774 by John Newton who as a young man abandoned his childhood Christian upbringing became a rough seaman then captain of a slave ship plying its cruel trade between West Africa and the West Indies. Years later believing a hurried prayer to God had saved his life when the merchant ship he was on floundered off the coast of Ireland he returned to England and gradually changed his life around remembering his Christian roots and eventually becoming an evangelical Anglican priest and ardent champion for the complete abolition of the slave trade.

While priest at Olney in Buckinghamshire he wrote the hymn mentioned above as well as his most famous

"Amazing Grace."

Rev. Erin's sermon, following the gradual hymn "Rursus, Gratias Tibi Quia Crucem (Once Again, Thank You for the Cross)" and gospel reading, was based on the idea the law is created to serve humanity rather than humanity being created to serve the law as Yeshua pointed out in St. Mark's Gospel. He was accused of breaking law of not working on the Sabbath by picking heads of grain to eat as he and his disciples being hungry did while walking through a farm field on the way to synagogue and later in the synagogue restoring to health a man's withered hand.

After Holy Communion was received the service ended with the blessing of all and another well loved old hymn "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise" as the recessional, from the pen of Free Church of Scotland minister Walter C. Smith in 1867 based on the New Testament's 1 Timothy 1:17 "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, only wise God be honour and glory forever and ever. Amen."

Lloydtown Festival

We're celebrating big time as our parish is in the midst of marking its 175th anniversary (1843-2018) with great events planned including a Fair themed "Then and Now" on Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with displays of wild edible and medicinal plants, pottery, rock carving, early farm tools and kitchen utensils children's games with as they say much more. And all on the grounds of St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. Schomberg.

At 10:30 a.m. the Sunday morning following, June 17, in historic Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Jane and Keele Sts. there will be a combined parish (St. Alban's Anglican community Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby and St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg) Service of Holy Communion with Area Bishop Peter de Courcy Fenty as speaker and Communion celebrant. Please plan to come to some or all of the events of this Parish of Lloydtown Festival!



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