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King fine tunes its bylaw regulating marijuana operations

By Mark Pavilons

As King Township readies its new bylaw governing marijuana operations, councillors are worried the municipality won't have much say in the matter.

Residents are also concerned that odors from the operations will have negative impacts on the community.

Township staff presented a revamped bylaw to councillors, fine-tuning some of the provisions.

Staff first reported to council back in 2015, when they created rules for medical marijuana operations. At the time, staff and council were weighing the options and deciding whether these were commercial or agricultural operations, and where to put them.

As the issue progressed, and with the pending legalization of marijuana for recreational use, King needed a new bylaw.

Health Canada oversees the use of cannabis and access was granted under the 2011 Marihuana Medical Access Regulation (MMAR). This enabled individuals with the authorization of their health care practitioner to access dried marijuana for medical purposes by producing their own plants, designating someone to produce it for them, or purchasing it from Health Canada.

That was followed in 2013 by the Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulation (MMPR), which created conditions for a commercial industry responsible for the production and distribution of marijuana for medical purposes.

In 2015, licenced producers were allowed to produce and sell cannabis oil, fresh marijuana buds and leaves. The Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulation (ACMPR) replaced the MMPR in 2016. This sets out provisions for individual who have registered with Health Canada to produce a limited amount of cannabis for their own purposes or to

See 'Bylaw' on Page 3



Flipping for a good cause

This King Fire and Emergency Services member helped flip some burgers during this weekend's annual We Believe in Abby Day. The fundraiser pulled in more than \$10,000 for Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital. Turn to Page 14 for more on the event.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, June 25, 2018

5 pm – Audit Committee Meeting to review, discuss and receive draft 2017 audited financial statements for the year ended Dec. 31, 2017

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

Monday, July 9, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public Meeting: Proposed Amendment to the Official Plan

Owners: Janeking Holdings Inc. and Janeking Holdings Inc. South

File Number: OP-2017-01

Location: 12805 and 12665 Jane Street, King City

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, June 26, 2018

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Wednesday, July 4, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Thursday, July 12, 2018

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Thursday, August 9, 2018

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Development & Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St., Bradford

Tuesday, September 11, 2018

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, September 18, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board

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• Parks Summer Student – Afternoon Shift (student) - closes when filled

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION

The municipal offices will be closed on Monday, July 2 for Canada Day, reopening Tuesday, July 3 for regular business hours. King libraries will be closed July 1.

In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

Grass clippings

King Township is reminding residents not to rake or blow grass clippings on to the road. They can clog storm sewers and make maintenance – like street sweeping – more time consuming for staff. The clippings, when left in place after cutting the grass, will provide a ready source of fertilizer while helping the soil retain water which promotes root growth and a healthy lawn.

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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 COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN

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, July 9th, 2018 AT 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 amendment to the Official Plan in accordance with section 22 of the *Planning Act*.

Subject Property

Location: The subject lands are located on the east side of Jane Street, south of King Road, described as Part of Lots 3 and 4, Conc. 4;

King City, and municipally known as 12805 & 12665 Jane Street, as shown on the attached map.

Owner: Janeking Holdings Inc. and Janeking Holdings Inc. South

File Number: File OP-2017-01 (Jane King Holdings Inc.).

What are the Proposed Changes?

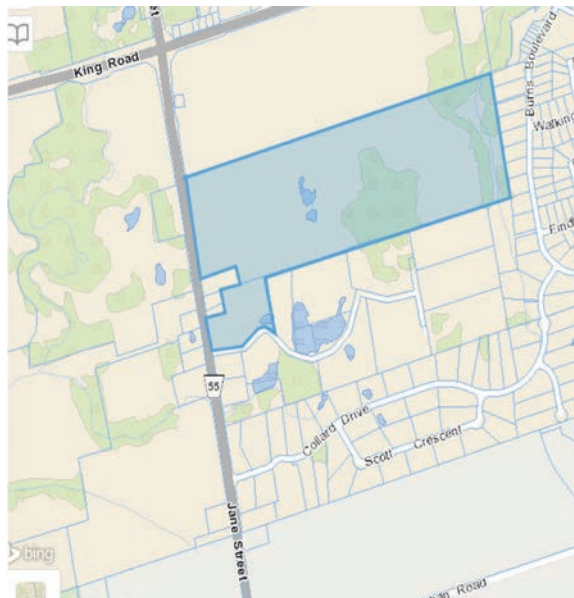
The subject application proposes to amend the Township's Official Plan (King City Community Plan/KCCP) to facilitate subsequent and future related applications for approval of a Functional Servicing/Development Area Study, Draft Plan of Subdivision, and Zoning By-law Amendment. The proposed Official Plan amendment application proposes:

- to allow for alternative environmental buffer/minimum vegetation protection zones in specific identified areas;
- to re-designate the "Low Density Residential 2 Area" and "Estate Residential 1 Area" to "Low Density Residential 5 Area" to allow for increase maximum gross residential density of 7 units per hectare, increased from the existing permissions of 5 units per hectare (LDR 2) and 1 unit per hectare (ER 1) respectively;
- to permit semi-detached and townhouse units and seniors housing in addition to single detached residential units within the "Low Density Residential 5 Area" designation, and to permit those dwelling types to front onto collector roads.

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 amendment to the Official Plan before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Official Plan Amendment, 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 Official Plan Amendment before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Official Plan Amendment, 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 Official Plan Amendment. Written comments will become part of the public record.

How to Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Township of King in respect of the Proposed Official Plan Amendment, 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 Official Plan Amendment, as well as background information, is 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 905-833-5321 quoting the above file number. 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 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018.

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

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2018-56 on the 11th day of June, 2018 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **10th day of July, 2018** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 1 cheque in the amount of \$300.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) fee, and a cheque for \$214.50 representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT), a copy of an appeal form is available from the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) website at elto.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT). A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT), there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Comments received and considered in the preparation of the By-law 2018-56 from the public were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (P-2018-23). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. Comments received in relation to the location of parking, transportation and traffic, noise, fencing, stormwater management, management of water supply and sanitary waste removal and fire protection will be assessed at the detail design stage during the subsequent site plan approval stage of the application when matters related to building design and intended uses are known. Additional items as noted in the Planning Recommendation Report mentioned above will also be addressed at that time to the satisfaction of the Township and all external agencies.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law are available on our website at www.king.ca.

DATED at the Township of King this 21st day of June, 2018.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk
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Email: kmoyle@king.ca

Bylaw identifies terms, locations and setbacks

From Front Page

designate someone to produce it for them.

Licensed producers must comply with municipal bylaws such as zoning, building code and fire code requirements. Health Canada points out that municipalities can't deny a licence.

Bill C-45, the Cannabis Act, will create a legal framework for controlling the production, distribution, sale and possession of marijuana across Canada. It's expected the new law will come into effect this fall.

Health Canada and the Canada Revenue Agency will issue licences to cultivate cannabis, produce cannabis products, package and sell marijuana.

The new King bylaw provides definitions of cannabis production facilities and identifies where such facilities could be permitted, as well as lot, building standards and setbacks.

Staff have been struggling with deciding whether to limit such operations to agricultural areas, or put them in industrial areas in urban centres, like vacant lands in Schomberg.

Staff aren't supporting using the Holland Marsh, however.

"Due to the intensive nature of farming in the Holland Marsh Specialty Crop Area and the valuable muck soils, staff has not recommended to amend the RU2 zone category to permit agricultural cannabis production facilities."

Instead, large-scale cannabis processing should be directed to the settlement areas of the Greenbelt Plan area and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan area, they note.

Staff did point out they're using guidelines provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to formulate their new bylaw.

These guidelines will assist planning staff "on determining the extent of the agricultural use permitted for agricultural cannabis production facilities within the RU1 zone."

The bylaw also proposes to amend the M2 industrial zone to permit industrial and medical cannabis production facilities.

Currently, the Township considers medical marijuana facilities as agricultural uses. Staff revisited some key definitions of facilities and sites and

identified setbacks and air treatment control as priorities in the new bylaw.

"The draft bylaw proposes optional requirement of air treatment control. This will give an applicant the option to install adequate odour control in order to maintain a reasonable setback of 150 metres from a sensitive land use. If an applicant chooses not to install air treatment control, a greater setback requirement of 300 metres will be required to prevent odours from reaching sensitive land uses and causing land use conflicts and adverse impacts to neighbours."

Air filtration, according to Councillor Debbie Schaefer, is vital. "You can't have a setback for air," she pointed out. She added marijuana is a "product" and we have to reserve prime soil for growing food.

A resident of the Lloydtown-Aurora Road said odour is noticeable from an existing facility in the area. He urged staff to get some teeth in the new bylaw to adequately enforce the rules.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out that not a single mayor in Ontario is happy about the new laws.

"I want it controlled and I want air filtration," he stressed.

The municipality is behind the 8-ball trying to regulate these facilities and the process is becoming time-consuming and frustrating.

Tony Bajar, who's been operating a Holland Marsh greenhouse operation for decades, had another take on it. He's been approached by potential growers, offering a great deal of money for his property.

Councillor Avia Eek pointed out this

Correction

In last week's KWS, we reported that a 22-year-old man was killed in a head-on collision between a dump truck and minivan on Highway 9, between the 11th and 12th Concession last Monday morning (June 4). The incident actually took place in 2017. The King Weekly Sentinel apologizes for the mistake.

property has never been used to grow food, but limited to horticulture, so it would be suitable.

Gerry Fumo, who represents a consulting firm interested in Bajar's property, pointed out the Health Canada regulations are very strict and he assures council they will abide by all the rules.

Councillor Bill Cober observed the new law will allow for individuals to own four plants in their homes and apartments. "So buckle up," he said.

He also noted many facilities are already operating. "They're here and that's an issue," he said.

Manager of Planning Gaspare Ricca confirmed there are legally operating facilities in King. He added Health Canada doesn't have to tell the municipality where they are or share any of the details.

Pellegrini urged staff to get the revamped bylaw back before council quickly so they are prepared.

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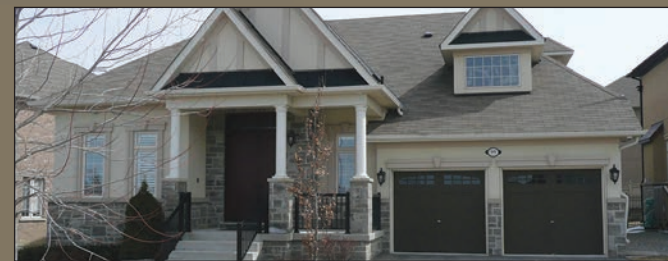
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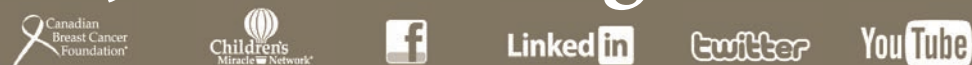


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Free of taxes, but not free from repair bills!

Canadians celebrated Tax Freedom Day recently, a point during the year when we are finally working for ourselves and have covered our taxes.

Tax Freedom Day measures the total yearly tax burden imposed on Canadian families by federal, provincial and municipal governments.

If Canadians paid their taxes up front, they would have had to work the first 160 days, over five months, of the year just to pay their taxes, according to Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute.

In 2018, the average Canadian family (with two or more people) will pay \$50,464 in total taxes. That's 43.6 per cent of its annual income (\$115,724) going to income taxes, payroll taxes, health taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, fuel taxes, carbon taxes, "sin" taxes and more.

Represented as days on the calendar, the numbers comprise more than five months of income (Jan. 1 to June 9).

"Tax Freedom Day helps put the total tax burden into perspective, and helps Canadians understand just how much of their money they pay in taxes every year."

I pondered this very fact, as I sat at my desk, stranded because my car was on the hoist and mechanics gathered, as if they were looking at road kill. Sure it's an oldie, but a goodie. But when the entire braking system fails all at once, it comes as a heck of a blow. The old adage, "it never rains, it pours" is often true.

I don't know about you, but I'd much rather spend that \$1,200 on special occasions, university costs and household necessities. Alas, that's the price we pay when we live in a society where we depend on our fossil fuel burning hunks of metal, to get us from place to place.

Being a "mature" male, I've had my share of cars over the years and had my favourites. It's not the first time I've been shocked by a massive, stomach



Mark Pavilons

punch repair bill. It won't be the last, either.

But in my teens, and early 20s, you could fix almost every minor problem for under \$100. Heck, I remember when \$20 would get you a tank of gas and a case of beer!

A car is not a luxury by any means - just ask my two driving offspring.

For my kids, a car means freedom, a sense of independence and a confidence-builder. When I was that age, I was never home and often just drove for the pure enjoyment, not really going anywhere.

They have to be safe behind the wheel, so the repairs are vital. I doubt the mechanic would have let the car leave the shop anyway.

My 17-year-old son recently got his G2 and is raring to go. He's a very cautious and meticulous driver, so I have no worries about him. Liam is also quite responsible.

Lexie needs access to a car for her part-time job, volunteer work, soccer

and staying in touch with friends.

My wife suggested we just make do with one car for a while and see how that goes. Hmmm. In theory, perhaps, but in reality, it's just not feasible.

Liam has been scanning Auto Trader and Kijiji for decent used cars. I told him there's no shortage of reasonable vehicles out there. Of course, like most teens, he'd love a Dodge Challenger or Charger. But with such horsepower comes great restraint! Not to mention gas, insurance, the list goes on and on.

When I was his age my dad bought me a used 1970 Camaro for \$900. Later, I picked up a 1973 Dodge Dart from neighbour for \$400. Mind you, that car had standard steering and brakes (anyone remember that?).

When we were young, we didn't really care about the type of car - anything with wheels would do. If we could stuff in all of our friends, that was fine by us.

We also didn't have the current graduated licence system, which I find a bit strange and confusing.

Our love affair with cars won't end any time soon. I'm sure that comes as good news to those in the auto parts and auto repair business.

There should be work for another decade or two, I should think. But as we move towards hybrids and electrics, the writing is on the wall. These will take over and those who specialize in gas-burning vehicles will one day be looking for work.

Maybe massive repair bills will one day be a thing of the past, too! As I un-

derstand it, the new electrics have very few moving, rubbing parts, so there's much less wear and tear. There's no coolant, no oil, no brake fluid.

I thought of simply filling my trunk with batteries and erecting a very tall boat sail up through the roof of my Buick. An electric wind car! What a concept!

Of course, it's not as visually appealing as a Porsche 911 or Jaguar F-Type. But down hill, on a windy day, just try to catch me!

It is to laugh.

I have to. Crying is unproductive.

I've had to ingest a little more Gaviscon lately, but I will survive. My kids depend on it.

I remember the stories my parents told me when they first lived in Roncesvalles in Toronto. The grocer had tabs for everyone; neighbours would say "pay me when you can," and the car shop allowed you to pay in installments. It was a different time, to be sure.

The phrase "it's only money" also comes to mind, especially at these times.

Yes it is. It's worthless in the great beyond.

Will I remember these bills when I'm walking one of my kids down the aisle or holding my first grandchild? Will I care about this \$1,200 repair bill when we're living in our kids' basement in our twilight years? Well, okay, maybe then.

I will put the pedal to the metal, until something falls off! Until then, happy motoring!

Editorial

Marijuana facilities a Pandora's Box

While the details of Canada's new marijuana laws remain somewhat unclear, what is clear is that the whole business will cause some real headaches for municipalities.

King Township is scurrying to have a new bylaw in place which tries to regulate grow-ups and production facilities. The new bylaw needs teeth, but the municipality is a bit hog-tied since licences are granted by Health Canada. While the checklist is strict, the feds don't need anyone's permission. While King will be a commenting agency, and such facilities will have to adhere to local zoning rules, the feds are in charge. They don't even have to tell King that they've approved local facilities.

Some are already operating locally, both legally and illegally. Many stand to make a lot of money on this.

King councillors are concerned about the odour from these facilities wafting into nearby neighbourhoods and public spaces. They're working on rules mandating air filtration systems.

Other than that, and restricting them to either agricultural or industrial areas of King, we don't have much control over this.

Already, property owners are being approached by would-be growers. They're willing to pay millions for a turn-key operation.

Hopefully, these places will sprout up without any of us noticing. Hopefully, mechanisms will be in place to monitor and enforce the rules and mitigate impacts to neighbours.

We're all a little apprehensive about this. Being proactive and vocal are good ways to start the process!

MP, Editor

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you please with your newly elected MPP?

a) Yes **67%**

b) No **33%**


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Last week's answer: The letter "w" is at the end of the rainbow!

King Township Trivia

In 1967 King City Library had 7,000 books; Schomberg library had 3,000.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF MEETING
AUDIT COMMITTEE**

The Audit Committee of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold an Audit Committee Meeting to review, discuss and receive the Report to the Audit Committee – Draft 2017 Audited Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 2017.

**Monday, June 25, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers
2075 King Road, King City, ON**

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

**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

**Nobleton Streetscaping
update**

Improvements to the intersection of Highway 27 and King Road are expected to be complete by late fall 2018. We recognize that construction may be disruptive and York Region is working to minimize disruption to those living, working and travelling in the area. York Region will continue to monitor traffic flow throughout construction and make adjustments to signal timing as required to minimize disruption.

The current traffic configuration is expected to remain in place until mid-July, at which point the current two lanes will be shifted to the west side of Highway 27 until September.

Once completed, enhancements to the intersection will provide more capacity for traffic movement and better travel options for all road users.

•Dedicated left-turn lanes in the northbound and south-bound directions on Highway 27 will improve traffic flow through the intersection and general traffic flow along Highway 27 and King Road in the area

•Enhanced streetscaping, new sidewalks and the reinstatement of street lightings will support walking options along Regional roads and provide more travel options for residents

•Updated traffic signals and improved intersection accessibility will meet the needs of our communities today and into the future

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

For more information please contact York Region at roads.ea@york.ca.

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Stay tick smart this summer

York Region Public Health is carrying out its spring tick surveillance and has found blacklegged ticks 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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For more information contact Adam Viola at 905-833-5321 or aviola@king.ca.

REMINDERS

Be a good neighbour

The Clean Yards By-law sets out minimum standards for properties in the Township including some rules on litter, waste and property maintenance to help ensure that properties are safe, clean and attractive in relation to adjacent properties.

Reminder to Owners and Tenants:

- All properties must be kept free and clear of long grass and weeds.
- All properties are to be free of garbage, litter, yard waste, standing water, storage bins and demolition project material, and construction equipment.
- All properties need to be clear of derelict vehicles, including vehicles that are not currently licensed for operation.

The Clean Yards By-law is the Township's tool for addressing and responding to concerns about property maintenance. By-law Enforcement Officers work with property owners and tenants through education to achieve voluntary compliance, but alternatively orders may be issued to obtain compliance with the by-law standards.

For more information on King's Clean Yards By-law (#2016-68), visit our website at www.king.ca or contact By-law Enforcement Services by phone at 905-833-4002 or by e-mail at by-law@king.ca



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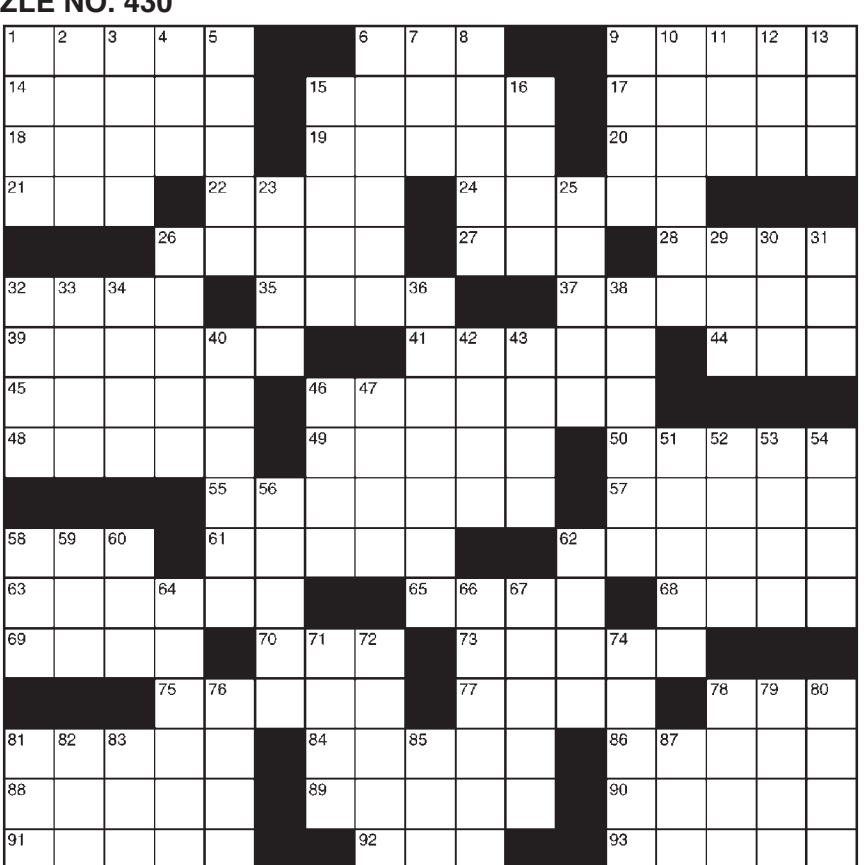
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- Flavor
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- Babble
- Porter or stout
- Bit
- Chocolate bean
- Wrapping film
- Make a misstep
- Venerable
- Skedaddle
- Thunder sound
- Modernize
- Pretentious
- Fray
- Tiny amount
- Like sheep
- Come before in time
- Church plate
- Rabbit fur
- Overhead
- Put apart
- Term of endearment
- Female swine
- Take in or let out
- Withdraw
- Southwestern Indian dwelling
- Fencing implement
- Terrible smell
- Geographical belt
- Night hooter
- Zinc ___
- Indian money
- Desert or beach hill
- Drench
- Despots
- Shun
- Raccoon's kin
- Lofty abode
- Musical show
- Fess up
- Furnishings
- Battering ___
- Sponger
- Rembrandt's specialty
- Thaw
- "___ Don't Preach"
- In a foreign country
- "___ Na Na"
- Steaming
- "Bells ___ Ringing"
- From birth
- Cut reminder
- Humpback's kin
- Vinegar bottle
- Fishing net
- Flit about
- Athenian letter
- Coming-out gal
- Broadway bomb
- Molten rock
- Polish copy
- Get ready
- Satisfy
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- Door to ore
- Windmill part
- Evil plan
- Chest sound
- Dough
- Double curve
- Wash out
- Difficult journey
- Sailing craft
- Health farm
- Your and my
- Diminutive
- Control
- Latin quarter
- Lectern
- Ooze
- Erode
- Voting-machine component
- Stick-on design
- Internet surfer
- Equivalent
- Hearing-related
- Essence
- Bounder
- Last letter
- Latin segment
- Egg cells
- Work by Keats

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- Butte's kin
- Of a time
- Hoodwink
- Wall St. event
- Skylit courtyards
- Monkey's fruit

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Letters to the Editor

Safety is a shared responsibility

The following letter, to the mayor and councillors, was submitted to the King Weekly Sentinel.

You recently received submissions from residents of King City regarding a proposed Starbucks drive-through.

I am a 12-year-old King Township resident, who read the article in The Weekly Sentinel, dated June 7 – "Vocal opposition to drive-through." I am concerned with traffic, safety and I love Starbucks frappuccinos!

Having read the article several times, I got the impression that the residents didn't have anything against having a Starbucks in the town; they just don't want it in their neighbourhood.

Road Safety: Residents have complained that children will be at risk from traffic as they cross the street near the Starbucks location.

Parents teach their children about dangers from a very young age, such as not talking to strangers, not touching a hot stove etc. Parents should also teach their children how to cross the road safely. I remember my parents teaching me to stop, look and listen before I cross the street, and I still do that today.

I often listen to talk-radio and the news, and too many times I've heard people blaming others for things that happened to them, instead of accepting responsibility for their own actions. I know that it is my responsibility to keep myself safe when I am walking in any neighbourhood. Also, if I step out into traffic, I know that I have to take some of the blame.

Drivers turning into the property have to slow down to make the turn, so there is little risk to children walking. The same argument can be made for drivers coming out of the property – they have to do so slowly because they are joining the traffic.

Speed: Residents have also complained that drivers speed along Spring Hill Drive and that a Starbucks drive-through will make the speeding problem worse.

Springhill Drive leads into a neighbourhood. Since the Starbucks location will be at an intersection with King Road, it may actually slow traffic down as customers turn into the plaza. I can't see how it will speed up traffic, unless, of course, residents simply can't wait for their next cup of coffee!

I don't believe that it's just random drivers speeding along the neighbourhood streets. The speeders are most likely the residents themselves or the parents of children who attend the local school. These groups make up the majority of people driving in the neighbourhood. Both groups should be concerned with speeding traffic, yet it is these same two groups that are the likely culprits. Maybe concerned residents and parents of the school students that need to take a step back and look at their own driving habits before complaining about other drivers.

Safety: One mother that lives in Laverder Valley, King City, said that her children can't play on the front lawn because of the traffic. Her concern about her children's safety is valid. However, it has nothing to do with whether or not there is a drive-through at Starbucks. They are totally different issues. If she's concerned about their safety while they play on their front lawn, then maybe the parents need to supervise the children while they play in their front lawn to make sure that they are safe. Other options are that the children can play in their backyards or they can play in a public park. At the end of the day, it is the responsibility of parents to keep

their children safe not a business that is down the street.

In conclusion, there is an increasing tendency to blame others for our problems but it's much harder to look within ourselves and take responsibility for our actions. We must be ready for change when it inevitably comes. It is about time that people start to change themselves instead of resisting change altogether.

Kiara Thapar

Councillor points out planning rules for drive-through

The following letter from Councillor Cleve Mortelliti, in response to Kiara's, was also submitted to the KWS.

I have to say, I am thoroughly impressed by your gift for writing, and the well structured letter you have submitted.

With respect to your personal opinion of Starbucks, we certainly know it is a very successful, upscale brand that millions of people around the world enjoy. And I can I tell you that being the local councillor for Ward 1, the question has been asked of me over the years, "when will King City get a Starbucks?" So just as you have expressed an interest in Starbucks, and I can confirm that other King City residents have expressed a similar interest.

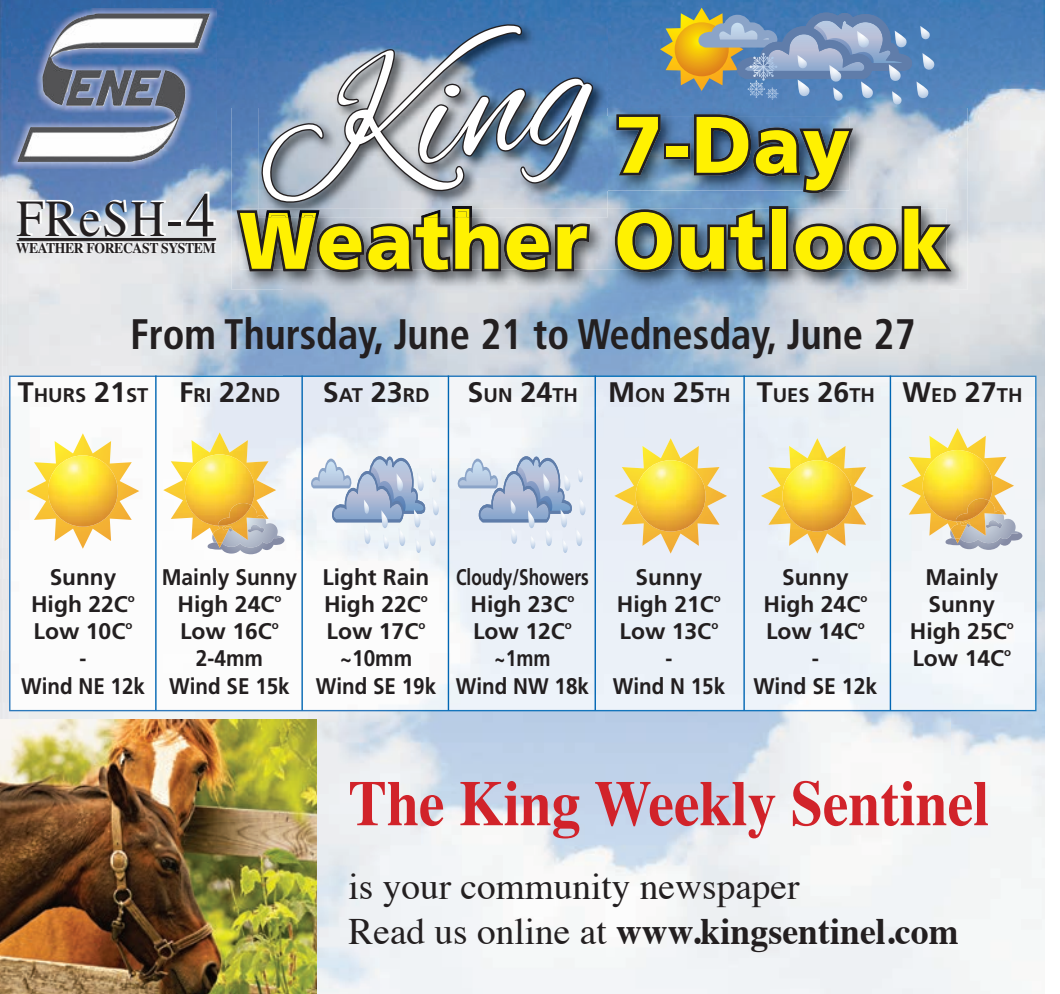
The issues and questions that our professional staff (our Professional Planners, and Engineers) must consider, among others, is whether this the appropriate location for this type of commercial land use? And, can the use conform to the traffic design standards that are laid out in the Ontario Traffic Manual?

The arguments and opinions you have provided regarding road safety, speed, and overall safety speak more so to the latter question being, can appropriate traffic flow characteristics be built into this site such that it will not have a negative impact on the two roads it fronts (King Road & Spring Hill) from a traffic safety standards and traffic movement perspective?

Keep in mind that when professional engineers put their opinion in writing, as an official recommendation for the public record, they are putting their professional opinion on the line. And that opinion can then be used in a court of law as evidence, and the engineer who wrote it can be subpoenaed to appear as an expert witness before a judge. We as lay persons can have all sort of opinions about what we believe is right and wrong, and what appears to conform to common sense or not, but it is the opinion of the professional engineer who writes the report that holds the most weight. And as you can imagine, their livelihood and professional reputation is dependent upon on the veracity of their professional opinions. Professional engineers have a huge responsibility when it comes to public safety.





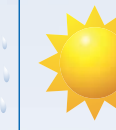


Having said that, the initial, draft comments of the traffic engineers is that the drive-thru configuration in its current form does not supply the requisite number of cars in the stacking lanes.

See 'Drive' on Page 10




ENE King 7-Day Weather Outlook

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Pine Farms is part of family's and King's heritage

By Mark Pavilons

A King family farm marked a milestone recently and this story speaks volumes about King's rich history.

Pam Rolph-Romeril, owner of Pine Farms Orchard, received a certificate from Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Debbie Schaefer recently, marking the farm's 20th anniversary. While Rolph-Romeril has been running the operation for the past two decades, the history dates back even further.

Her grandfather started the apple orchard in the late 1940s with most of the plantings in 1950. Pine Farms is a pick-your-own apple orchard, restaurant, bake shop and a site for educational tours.

Pine Farms has been a "home and an adventure for our family for more than half a century," notes the website.

It started with a log cabin - in 1942 Ernie and Mary Rolph purchased 100 acres of pine forested land in King Township now known as Pine Farms

Orchard. While living and working in Toronto the family came up for family outings. Soon a small log cabin complete with a wood stove was built, as well as a summer cottage for Grace, Ernie's widowed mother. King was still primarily rural farmland then. The 16th Sideroad was a dead-end road only passable on foot, by horse, or with a tractor. The roads were dirt and seldom graded - they were dusty in the summer, muddy in the spring, and snow-bound in winter. But the land was beautiful, wildlife plentiful, and friendly local families were always willing to help when needed.

In the mid-1940s flower and vegetable gardens were begun; rocks and stumps dynamited to clear fields (rock piles are still seen around the perimeter of the orchard); a crop of potatoes was planted and logs were stockpiled for house building. It was at this time it became a full time home for Ernie and Mary. Their sons Tony and Hugh were in boarding schools at the time. Tony at



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Upper Canada College and Hugh following Ernie's footsteps at St. Andrew's College. Mary spent much of her time coping with preserving and freezing the extraordinary amount of produce that came out of Ernie's vegetable garden. Ernie never did anything by half!

In the late 1940s Ernie became interested in apples and, with extensive research and advice from government agencies both in Vineland, Ontario and in England, he began the planting of a dwarf tree espalier apple orchard in 1948. He was a pioneer in Ontario for what is now a widely accepted form of apple culture and this business and hobby was a passion for the rest of his life.

The apples that were harvested were taken to the food terminal in Toronto and sold to the Toronto community as well as local customers in King. Many locals helped in the maintenance of gardens and orchard as well as the harvest of the fruit.

After his death in 1977 John and Margaret Smithyes, who were local farmers and consultants for Ernie, leased the orchard from Mary and assisted by preserving and maintaining the apple orchard. They ran the business as a pick-your-own orchard and began school tours. John and Margaret ran the orchard until their retirement in 1997.

By that time, Ernie and Mary's grand-daughter Pam was living on the property with her young family. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed working the land, growing gourds, flowers and vegetables. Soon, she began to prune the family apple trees as well, and the stage was set for Pine Farms

Orchard's next era.

One day Pam was giving daughter Chloe and friends a birthday tractor ride around the orchard. Sitting on the wagon, the kids began to ask questions: "Who will look after the orchard now? Who will run the operation?"

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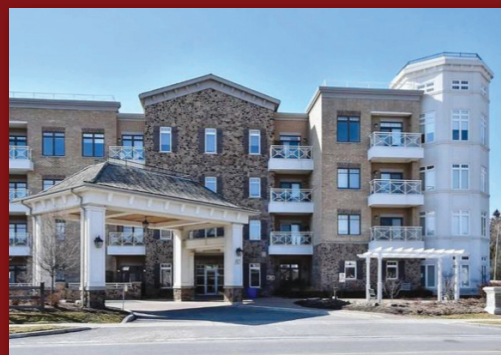
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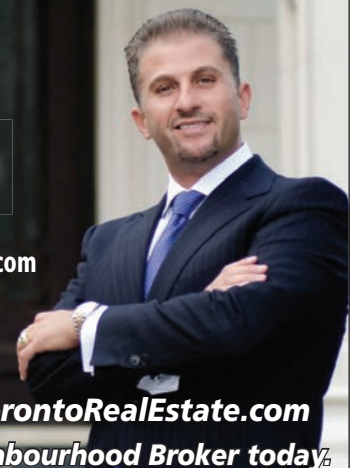
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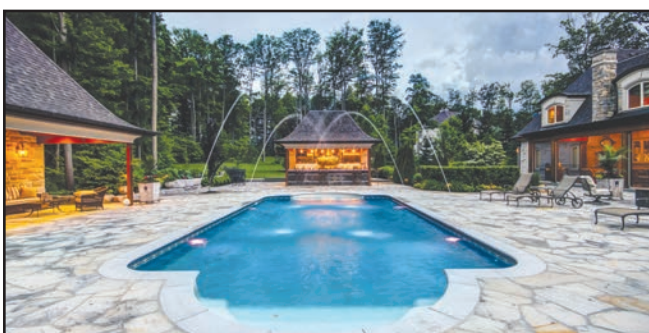
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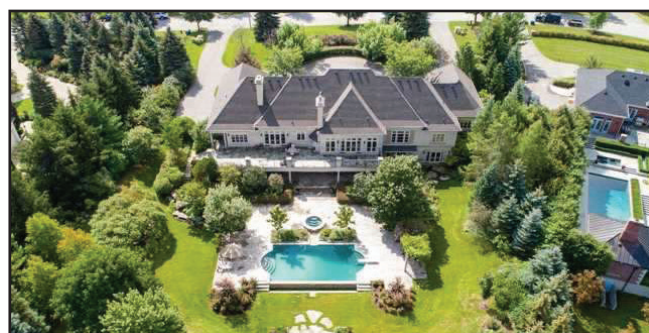


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Ford announces end to carbon tax

Premier-designate Doug Ford announced that his cabinet's first act following the swearing-in of his government will be to cancel Ontario's current cap-and-trade scheme, and challenge the federal government's authority to impose a carbon tax on the people of Ontario.

"I made a promise to the people that we would take immediate action to scrap the cap-and-trade carbon tax and bring gas their prices down," said Ford. "I want to confirm that as a first step to lowering taxes in Ontario, the carbon tax's days are numbered."

Ford also announced that Ontario would be serving notice of its withdrawal from the joint agreement linking Ontario, Quebec and California's cap-and-trade markets as well as the pro-carbon tax Western Climate Initia-

tive. The Premier-designate confirmed that he has directed officials to immediately take steps to withdraw Ontario from future auctions for cap-and-trade credits. The government will provide clear rules for the orderly wind down of the cap-and-trade program.

Finally, Ford announced that he will be issuing specific directions to his incoming attorney general to use all available resources at the disposal of the government to challenge the federal government's authority to arbitrarily impose a carbon tax on Ontario families.

"Eliminating the carbon tax and cap-and-trade is the right thing to do and is a key component in our plan to bring your gas prices down by 10 cents per litre," said Ford. "It also sends a clear message that things are now different. No longer will Ontario's government answer to insiders, special interests and elites. Instead, we will now have a government for the people. Help is here."

King-Vaughan MPP-elect Stephen Lecce reiterated Ford's sentiments.

"My number one priority remains lowering taxes and making life affordable for middle-class families in King-Vaughan," he said. "Our new government is moving swiftly to deliver on that commitment by reducing gas prices and opposing tax hikes on commuters, consumers and small businesses."

Crandall receives special award

Ontario Nature, a leading conservation organization, recognized the exceptional contributions to natural habitat protection made by First Nations, groups, individuals and companies. Their dedication inspires us all to continue to fight to protect nature in Ontario.

Caledon's Debbe Crandall received the Steve Hounsell Greenway Award for her dedication to Ontario's Greenbelt. Debbe has played an invaluable role as an advisor and organizer with the Moraine Partnership to save the Oak Ridges Moraine.

The ceremony was part of an Ontario Nature event celebrating the non-profits 87th anniversary. For more information, visit ontarionature.org.

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Residents flock to support parish's Festival 175

By Carol Ann Trabert

Festival 175, organized by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown, was a hit with local residents. Attendees were able to touch and try and ask about a variety of aspects of life, now and then.

Inside St. Mary Magdalene church was a display of vestments, some on mannequins as well as an opportunity to get up close to a real organ. Did you know that in its early days, the organ was not even allowed in a church? On the lower level, there was debate about the Big Questions the Bible and Christianity and life in general, along with tea and coffee. Schomberg United Church and Schomberg Country Run were present to offer information.

The Men of the Parish prepared hamburgers, hot dogs and sausage on a bun to hungry folk, while home made cookies, lemonade, and iced tea were available in the Women's Groups display which included a fascinating array of tools and general items from "the olden days" and the challenge to know what each was used for. You could see spinning of yarn happening the old fashioned way and learn the process of quilting. You could make a clay "pinch" pot without a potter's wheel, courtesy Lisa Pace. In fact, you could even learn to paint, as Jenn Scherle of "Art in the Park" offered hands-on advice to those wishing to try their hand at working

with acrylic paints.

An observation hive allowed people to get very close to bees without concern, and you could ask an expert about birds and bees and the art of foraging for wild edibles, a practice that is enjoying a revival in the woods and along the streams. There were even games for children, crafts and a bouncy castle.

To open the event, the Nobleton Children's Theatre Company performed "An Historical Musical," an abridged version of their production of a History of King, containing many interesting facts and lots of music and laughs. The children performed wonderfully to a large audience and were warmly received.

Admission was free, and families enjoyed an amazing community event.

Sincere thanks are offered to all those involved. They were so generous with their time and expertise. The committee especially thanks the Township of King, both for their Sustainability Committee Grant and the support through Parks, Recreation and Culture. Their help allowed this event to happen free of any charges, even for those who made and took home new treasures. We also thank Andre Flys for the loan of the observation hive, which allowed unusual access to the activities of some of Rev. Sheilagh's bees. Finally, the committee especially thanks Charlie Sferazza who spent hours taking pictures of every aspect of the Festival (some of which are shown here).

Sunday wrapped up the weekend of celebrations with the presence of the Bishop of York-Simcoe, The Right Reverend Peter DeC. Fenty. Bishop Fenty conducted a parish service at Christ Church Kettleby, followed by a special reception with, of course, birthday cake. He spoke powerfully, expanding on the two readings that included the mustard seed, the smallest known seed at that time that grew into a large bush that could support the nests of birds and their young. The second reading was of the choosing of David, the "forgotten" son who was out tending sheep when all of Jesse's sons were called by Samuel for God to choose the successor to Saul. The "least" amongst them became the greatest. (Can you imagine how the other brothers felt?) It was a reminder than the least can become the greatest, as God sees and loves all.



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Garden tour features some spectacular properties

The Schomberg Horticultural Society's annual Garden Tour takes place June 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This self-guided driving tour features nine very diverse properties, ranging from small in-town gardens to large estates that are rarely open to the public as well as a master gardener's garden, and more stunning properties. Pop-up shops, unique displays and artists are in each garden.

Tickets sold on day of tour at the Community Hall at 325 Main Street in Schomberg; at Black Forest Garden Centre, or from eventbrite.com (\$15).

Here's a sneak peek at a few special attractions.

A Master Gardener's garden! Rare perennials, a huge assortment of peonies, lilies and clematis varieties are found in the tiered, terraced, expansive gardens in front of the house. More than 50 hosta specimens, including "praying hands" and "Emperor Wu." Other notable specimens include thalictrum, ligularia, Missouri primrose, baptista, joe pieweed, papyrus, a ginkgo & magnolia tree, crabapple tree, climbing Japanese hydrangea, boomerang lilac and many more. A small pond takes centre stage in the shaded back yard and a vegetable plot just outside the kitchen door completes this stunning property. The owner likes to create and tweak things and then just enjoy them as she walks in the mulched gardens. She reflects on the fact that grass grew up with all sides of the house that are now turned into gardens.

Pop-up shop: Linen Farm brought to you by Diane Peldszus.

Earthbound Country House – Children's Education Centre.

A long winding drive way leads to the stately farmhouse surrounded by huge maple trees, it is perched on an elevation overlooking the horse paddocks and barns. Within a white picket fence there are garden rooms on different levels and spectacular water features, the walkway leads to a sitting area with a stunning fireplace. Feature plants are bridal wreath spirea, lilacs, ferns, hostas, just to name a few.

This country property is turned

into a children's summer camp and educational centre. Here children learn how to grow, harvest and prepare fruit and vegetables coming from themed gardens like: pizza bed, smoothie bed, herbal tea bed, breakfast and meat and potatoes bed. One gets to also meet the many animals on the farm: horses, rabbits, pigs, chickens, goats, sheep, alpacas, guinea pigs etc. Herbal tea and iced tea station, meet the animals.

Another property is a Muskoka inspired country gem invites you to while a bit. A mature stand of trees, such as white pines, honey locusts and big willows on both sides of the driveway greet guests. Meandering walkways invite to explore. Along the pathways plantings of heuchera, lavender, Salomon seal and geraniums lead to a large entertaining area with a screened in gazebo. Further down the path is a fire pit overlooking a pond. A weeping red beech, Jacob's ladder, brunneras and ligularias complete the stunning collection of plant material and stunning garden architecture. Artists Karen Popp and Alex Henderson of the Peter Street Gallery in Orillia.

Other properties include a Carrying Place Country Club property; resident artist Raune-Lee Marshal from Orillia; an English garden in the prestigious Kingscross estate, (succulent display); a polo horse estate, resident artist Margit Sampogna from Woodbridge; the whimsical gardens at the Grackle Coffee House, including the neighbor's newly established gardens; resident artist Judith Sophie from Orillia. There would be no flowers, fruit and vegetables without bees. Come and talk to the beekeeper Andre Flys of Pioneer Brand Honey, as he opens his beekeeping operation to the garden tour. Resident artist is Denise Flys.

The Schomberg Community Farm open their gates again to the tour, come and wander among the many vegetable plots brimming with seasonal vegetables. Pop-up shops include pottery, tea towels, preserves, plants, herbs and flowers.



Curiosities, oddities, unknowns on display

By Kimberley Rush-Duyguluer

A new exhibit at King's museum will keep you guessing.

"Curiosities from the Collection; Oddities and Unknowns" is very loosely based on the "Cabinet of Curiosities," which emerged during the Renaissance period around the mid-16th century. The Age of Exploration brought a time of heightened collecting (of objects and artifacts) in order to better understand the world.

The Wunderkammer or cabinet of marvels, were historically, personal collections amassed by princes, aristocrats and white men of privilege who had the time and money to travel the colonies and procure artifacts for their personal collections. These collections were often encyclopedic in nature and comprised of unusual or extraordinary objects and specimens from the animal, vegetable and mineral worlds, medical diagrams, artworks, and oddities. Superstition was sometimes inter-mingled with science.

This exhibition is compiled of artifacts from the museum's collection which are curious or of hazy or uncertain provenance. Some are interesting for their design or peculiar due to ever evolving cultural conventions. Others we find interesting because we are viewing them through our own personal lens.

The exhibit runs through June 25, Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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The deadline nears to nominate King property

By Augusto R. Nalli, Chair
Heritage Advisory Committee

The King Township Heritage Advisory Committee is accepting nominations of heritage properties in the Township that you feel are worthy of being celebrated. The 2018 Heritage Award opened for nominations on May 30 and will close on July 3.

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

You can submit by email (heritage@king.ca) or by mail (Heritage Planning, King Township, 2075 King Road, King City L7B 1A1). The nomination must be a King Township property and include the municipal address of the property being nominated; also include your own name and contact information. If feasible provide a photograph of your nomination. Nomination forms can



also be used and will be available at the King Township municipal office, libraries and other municipal buildings.

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

Let's celebrate our heritage together!

King Caravan rescheduled

The inaugural King Caravan, scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until July 7, from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

The community potluck and magical evening showcasing King's history and diversity was plagued by some red tape and construction delays at the Laskay Hall and had to be cancelled for this coming Saturday.

A new lineup of special guests and entertainment will be on tap for the new date, July 7. For more information, call 416-825-4275.

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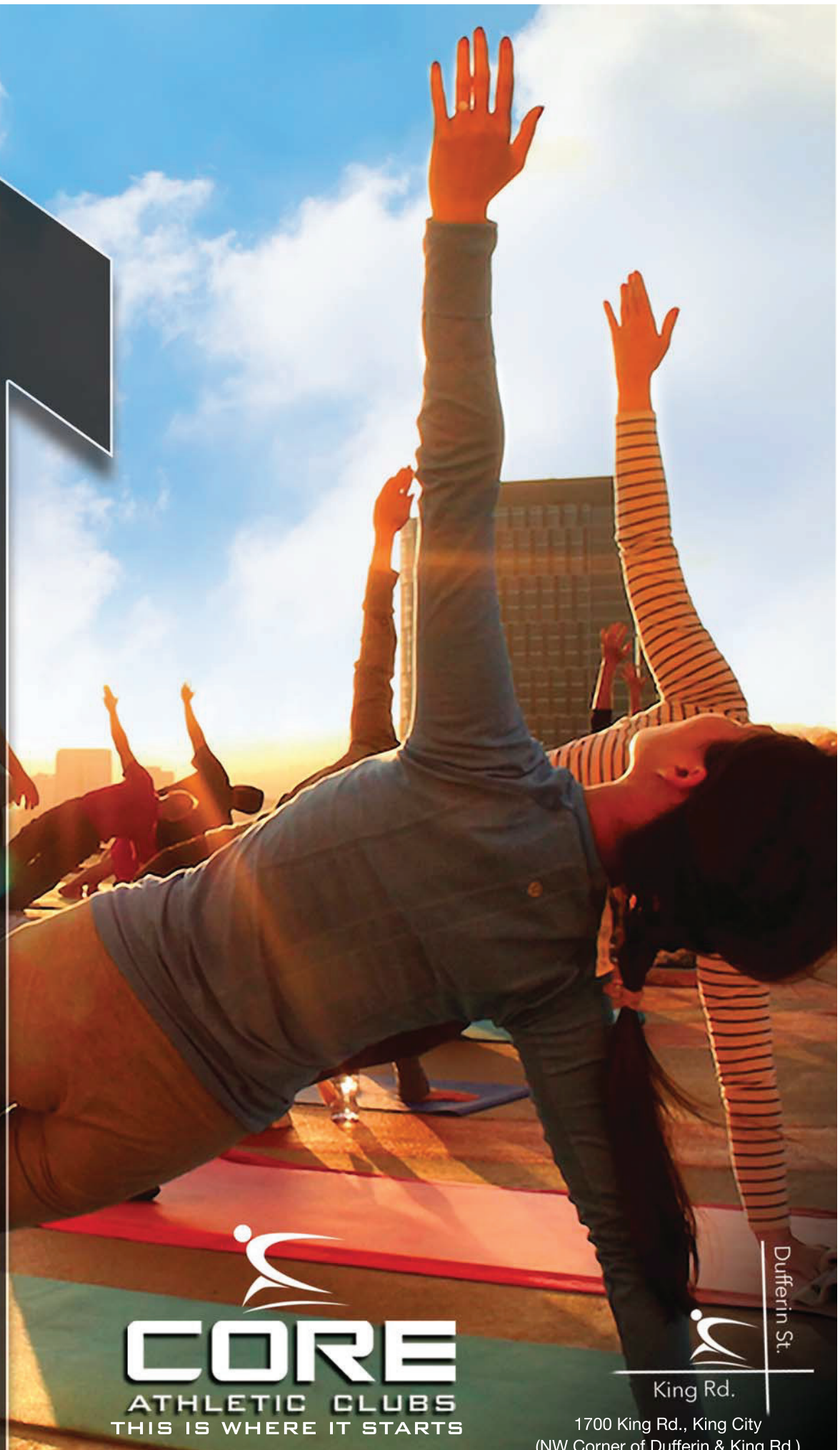
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Annual 'We Believe in Abby Day' raises \$10K for Sick Kids

We Believe in Abby Family Day was held this past Saturday, June 16 – its 4th annual event. The event is a free community event geared at giving back to those who support Abby and her family as they deal with her complex medical condition.

The family has also learned the true value of family time and hopes families take advantage of a fun filled day to share with their loved ones. The Schomberg community truly comes together to make this event possible.

From the incredible sponsors, entertainment volunteering their time, many local businesses donating to the promotional draw, volunteers the day of and the We Believe in Abby committee working months in advance. This event is a definition of a close knit community. There were many comments that this year was the best event to date.

The committee is still collecting some donations but it looks as though a donation will be made to SickKids Fountain for over \$10,000.

Also on hand were members of King Fire and Emergency Services doing the barbecuing, Foodland and Brooker's meats donating to the BBQ, and many local businesses offered prizes.



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Father Paul Hancko's departure is 'bitter-sweet'

By Mark Pavilons

A respected and loved member of the community is leaving one family behind, but moving in with a new one.

Father Paul Hancko, who served as priest at St. Mary's in Nobleton and St. Patrick's in Schomberg, is moving to the Immaculate Conception Parish, Sutton West & Our Lady of the Lake Mission, Keswick.

He called his departure "bitter-sweet," because he enjoyed his time here immensely, calling it "my best time as a priest."

"They are (local congregations) my family," he said, noting they shared many wonderful moments together.

Always optimistic, he wishes his congregations peace and hope for the future.

At the last mass June 17, the Knights of Columbus presented a cheque to the church for \$13,000, representing Father Paul's 13 years of service.

Ordained in 1989 in Winnipeg, Father Hancko spent the last 13 years in King, chalking up a number of key accomplishments for both congregations.

The accomplishments, and growth of both congregations, were impressive.

According to members of the congregation, Father Paul's contributions were on both the spiritual and material levels.

When he came to St. Patrick Church in 2005, there were roughly 40 people sitting in the pews and about 10 members, with an average age of about 75 in the choir; no altar servers at all and hardly any young people.

In Nobleton there was one holy Mass on Sunday at the Mission Church with about 20-25 people and in the gym with about 80-90 people.

Fr. Paul started Marian and Corpus Christi processions in both towns. He started to pray and hear confessions every Thursday.

They organized annual pilgrimages to Guadalupe and purchased a full size Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe for the new Church and had it blessed in front of the Miraculous Icon.

Today in Schomberg there are two English masses on Sunday and the church is full at both times. There is also one Latin Mass.

In Nobleton there is one Mass on Saturday and one on Sunday, both well attended.

In both churches the CWL and K of C organizations are active, and in Nobleton Padre Pio Prayer Group.

In terms of sacraments administered, baptisms, Communions and Confirmations are at an all-time high.

St. Patrick Church was painted; the basement hall re-built; a new wash-room placed in the lobby of the church;



wheelchair access ramp built and the huge stone with the picture of St. Patrick and the name of the church placed in front of the church.

The showpiece granite sculpture, roughly six feet tall, was courtesy of Joe Melo of Melo Landscaping and All-stone Quarry Products.

Melo thanked Father Hancko for "a job well done," noting he demanding but very professional. The congregation, Melo noted, was very lucky to have had someone with so many accomplishments.

One of the most important actions, according to Deacon Milan Popik, was moving the Tabernacle to the centre of the church. Everybody who came into the church after the move stated that it looks like a "real church" now.

"In St. Mary's it is impossible to describe in details the changes."

Fr. Paul came into community that wanted to build the church in Nobleton. After nine years of collecting in 2005 they had \$100,000. Fr. Paul established a new steering committee and by 2008 there was \$1 million collected. On Oct. 26, 2008 they broke ground and on Sept. 21, 2009 the construction began. In September 2010, the first holy mass was held in the new Church and on Oct. 2, 2010 His eminence Cardinal Thomas Collins blessed the new St. Mary's Church.

"It was an amazing journey," Deacon Popik noted.

Also amazing was the fundraising efforts and the motto "every penny counts" was theme behind the "Pennies from Heaven" campaign, which brought over 1,200,000 pennies (over \$12,000) into the building fund.

"Through people's generosity Fr. Paul's vision of St. Mary's Church was taking its shape," Deacon Popik added. "It was not a small task. Just think how many decisions had to be made."

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Local churches grow under Father Hancko's leadership

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Father Hancko was also on hand just recently to help mark the 50th anniversary of St. Patrick School in Schomberg.

"Father Paul has served our community for 13 years, during which he built a church, provided the sacraments to our children, performed weddings and comforted us during our saddest moments of loss. He truly is a servant of the people and will be greatly missed," added King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



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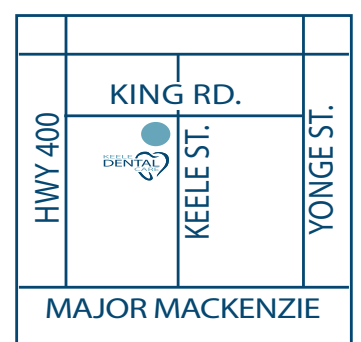
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Friends of We Care tourney raises record funds

By Jake Courtepatte

Year after year, the Friends of We Care Golf Challenge shatters its own records: a reminder of the importance of their contributions.

Another sellout crowd of over golfers were on hand at Kettle's Creek Golf Club, Cardinal Golf Club's executive course, to raise funds to allow kids with disabilities to experience summer camp through the Easter Seals program.

"It was a great turnout, everyone seemed to have a good time," said tournament coordinator Brent Morning, who has chaired the event since its inception.

While last year's tournament brought in just over \$11,000, surpassing the organizing committee's goal of five figures, this year's total will sit around \$13,500, an unofficial total yet certainly a record for the event.

Morning said he was "overwhelmed" by the success of this year's tournament.

"It takes a lot of work by a great

team to put together something like this ... and a great effort by the people at Friends of We Care."

In total, the event has brought in close to \$32,000.

According to Morning, it costs approximately \$250 per day to provide special facilities to each child at the Easter Seals camps, and since 1983, Friends of We Care has provided enough for over 78,000 days of camp for kids with disabilities across Canada.

Having been involved with the program for a long time, Morning went to a camp in Collingwood before deciding to contribute himself thanks to the great experience.

"I've spent a lot of years working with and being involved in We Care, and it's good to see it continue to grow," said Morning.

Fifteen Easter Seals camps are run each year nationwide, with many of the much-needed funds coming from Friends of We Care to "ensure that everyone with a disability can attend camp and has access to the equipment

and services they need to make the most of their abilities," according to the organization's website.

With four-time Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmler once again playing the role of MC, the event also featured a lunch and a silent auction, highlighted by items such as evening with ex-NHLer Wes Jarvis at a Toronto Maple Leafs game.

Golfer Rob Payne took home the putting championship, while the foursome of Frank and Jane Klees and Bob and Olga Callow were the day's big winners.

"I'm really proud of everyone that

contributed," said Morning. "I'm overwhelmed. In our first year, we started out with 36 golfers, and have grown to have three consecutive sellouts."

Prospective golfers can expect the event to run in early June again next year.

Close to 80 sponsors chipped in for this year's tournament, including lunch sponsors Priestly Demolition, the Hicks family, and James Morning & Sons Ltd.

Morning would also like to thank Motive Media for their contribution to the event.

Visit www.friendsofwecare.org.



Wake Series kicks off the wake season at Spray Lake

By Jake Courtepatte

Summer has officially arrived at Spray Lake.

The watersport and activity centre on Keele Street in King played host last weekend to the premiere Roots Wake Series tournament, a two-day boat and cable showcase of some of the top wakeboarding and wakeskating talent Ontario has to offer.

Open to all ages, there was a mixed bag of tricks on the rail in the main park on Saturday, with medals going out to winners in 12 different categories.

The Ranch, Spray Lake's premiere cable wakepark, played host to the wake-skate competition on Sunday.

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

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Annual Moraine Adventure Relay draws athletes from far and wide

The Oak Ridges Moraine Adventure Relay was offered for the twelfth year in a row on Saturday, June 9. It engaged over 370 canoeists, runners, and trail cyclists covering 160 km of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail. Full Relay teams of up to 15 paddled, biked and ran across the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail from Rice Lake to Seneca College's King City Campus.

This year's race introduced the Half Relay, half the distance for teams up to 7 people biking and running across the last half of the Full Relay route. The Adventure Relay is among the largest events of its kind in Canada!

It was a perfect day, sunny with a few clouds and welcome breezes. The water on Rice Lake was smooth and placid but our safety boats still had three canoe spills to contend with, but there were no major incidents to spoil the event. All in all it was an excellent day and a great race.

Here are the winners for the four team categories:

1. Elite Category Winner and Overall Winner: Pullin Foot
2. Full Relay Recreational Category Winner: Team Running Free
3. Half Relay Recreational Category Winner: Knotty By Nature
4. Corporate Category Winner: Golder Trail Racers

The race itself was not without surprise. Pullin Foot, a three-person team from London, Ontario, who entered the Relay for the first time, won the elite category, pulling way ahead of last year's champs, TRCA Racers, with an excellent time of 8 hours and 59 minutes. Pullin Foot are an easy-going group of young guys and they plan to be back next year. TRCA Racers had won for the past five years. They maintained a strong performance this year, clocking in at 9 hours and 49 minutes, but it wasn't enough against the new team from London.

Team Running Free won the Full Relay Recreational category with a total time of 10 hours and 16 minutes. They said they might compete as an elite team next year. The first winner of the new race category, Half Relay Recreational, was the York Region Forestry entry, Knotty By Nature. They had been absent from the Adventure Relay for several years but returned this year for the new Half Relay, setting the winning time for the 80 km race at 6 hours and 9 minutes.

There were two corporate entries this year, Golder Trail Racers spon-



sored by Golder Associates, and Mazda, sponsored by Mazda Canada. Golder, a long-time mainstay of the race, won the Corporate category with a time of 12 hours and 30 minutes, 52 minutes faster than their last year's time.

The Adventure Relay is the major annual fund raiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association. Proceeds from team entries and sponsorships go towards improved signage, parking lots, and equipment to keep the trail clear and safe for all users. Donations to the Relay are still being accepted and can be made by visiting www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay.

The detailed results of the race including for each relay stage, can be found at <http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/2018-relay-results/>. For team news, photos, and general relay information, you can follow them on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/21365674512/>.



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For further information visit their website at www.letsrocknrollmsaway.com or call 416-992-2993.

These folks raise a lot of money in the fight against MS. You will see their float parked at RonaCashway recently and they are always a big entrant in the Santa Claus Parade at Main Street Christmas.

Schomberg United

This Sunday June 24, at 11:15 a.m., we are fortunate to have Bri-anne Swan, a singer/songwriter/community (Pioneer) minister who works with five United churches (Trinity, Sharon-Hope, Queensville-Holland Landing, Ravenshoe, Keswick). Last Sunday Bri-anne gave a very interesting, enjoyable, and informative sermon for Father's Day, explaining how even if you were not a parent, you may have mentored children. She worked in the parable of the mustard seed - gardens need tending and so do children! Bri-anne sang one piece and there was a video of her singing another one.

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community to find a safe country to live in? Last Saturday while on vacation, our own Rev. Carol-Ann participated in the events of York Pride held in Newmarket.

There is an open house for Mary Agnew to celebrate her special birthday on Saturday, June 23, 1-4 p.m., in the party room at 32 Church St. Best wishes only, please. There is limited parking at the condo, but you can park on Church St.

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

In July, there will be no Sunday services in Schomberg. Nobleton United invites us to a simplified short service in Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. followed by refreshments and discussion.

Schomberg Community Farm

Schomberg Community Farm is having an event/work day on June 24 from 10-4. The farm will be part of the Schomberg Garden Tour, and a great opportunity to see how the Farm has grown, now in its second year. There will be several vendors, the popular Bee Game, and gardening information. It will also be a Volunteer Work Day to complete more Garden pathways, and other projects. Contact schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com

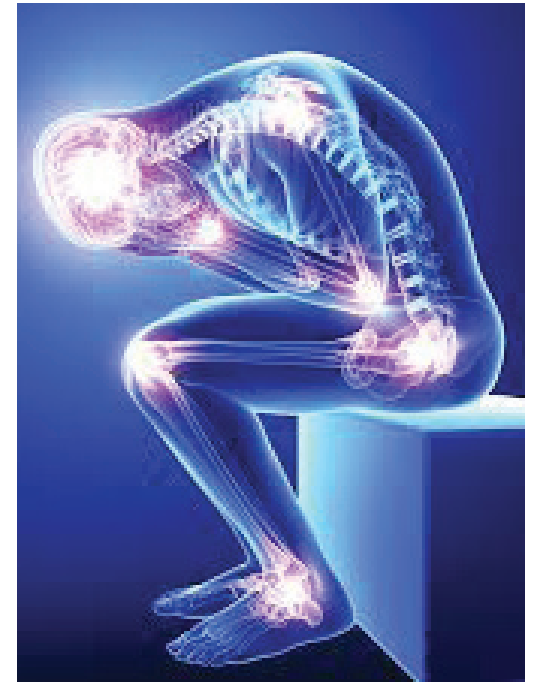
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All are welcome. Join us on Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main St. Meetings are usually held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October (six meetings in all). We welcome guests and new members. Individual membership is \$20 per year and the family rate is \$25. On regular meeting dates, you can also choose to pay \$3 per session at the door.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

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This year's theme will be "Shipwrecked: Rescued By Jesus." Enjoy Nobleton's largest waterslide!

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.

Jeff will continue with his series in John, this week's message entitled,

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

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

St. Mary's

Organists needed for Saint Mary's Church. Please contact the Parish Office (stipend is available).

2019-Catechism Registration for 1st Holy Communion and Confirmation. Kindly wait for the new pastor's instructions.

We bid farewell to Fr. Paul last week. His last mass was Sunday, June 17 and he is going to two parishes, in Keswick and Sutton. We wish him health and happiness in his new parish(es).

The Knights of Columbus gave the church a cheque for \$12,500, then increased it to \$13,000 representing the 13

years that Fr. Paul has been the priest at St. Mary's Nobleton.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

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Rainbow Railroad to assist the LGBTQ community to find a safe country to live in? Last Saturday while on vacation, our own Rev. Carol-Ann participated in the events at York Pride in Newmarket.

For the first four weeks of July, we will once again have a short service at 11:15 a.m. followed by refreshments and discussion. On Wednesdays in July we are invited to participate with Schomberg United in a mini-service at 6 p.m., followed by a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday July 29, at 11 a.m., we will gather to 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 the 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. On Aug. 26, there will be an ecumenical service (United Church, Presbyterian, and Anglican) at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg.

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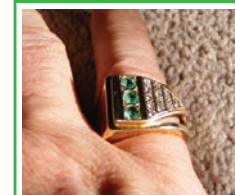
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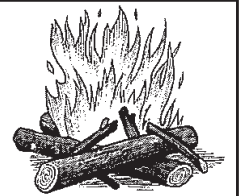
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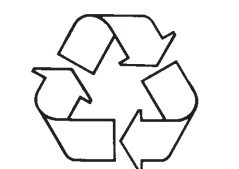
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Nobleton Notes

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On Friday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., there is a Wine and Beer tasting evening at our church. Alyson Douglas is the hostess to introduce you to various wines and beers as you nibble on snacks and cheeses. If you are interested, contact Sharon at the church office 905-859-3976 or email nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca to reserve a \$30 ticket.

Our Harvest Dinner will be on Friday, Sept. 28. More info later.

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United is on the north side King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a large parking lot, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone with an inclusive faith and open hearts.

Nobleton Lions

Free advertising is available to non

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

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Bribery! Smuggling! Extortion all entwined with stories of famous flowers and sounding like a setting for Midsummer Murders that popular British TV series set in the seemingly innocent inviting country gardens, woods and homes of England's most murderous county. But no you'll be safe and secure in Nobleton's Community Hall just east of Hwy. 27 on Old King Rd. at the north end of the arena complex when the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/garden club's guest speaker plant historian Lianne Harris intrigues us with her presentation "The Garden

— the History and Stories of Famous Flowers," some with dark secrets and sinister pasts. This all comes to be this Monday evening, June 25 starting at 8 p.m. Now be there and prepared to be shocked!

There will also be a colourful flowers show, a time for novice gardeners and veteran gardeners to share gardening experiences over tea, coffee, juice and goodies.

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lene's 116 Church St. However starting July 1st summer services kick in with one combined parish (St. Alban's Anglican community, Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby, and St Mary Magdalene's Schomberg) service each Sunday morning 10:30 a.m. in July at Christ Church, Kettleby. This 10:30 a.m. combined service switches to Schomberg come August.

Summer Camp for kids 4 and over runs from Monday, July 9 until Friday, July 13 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$125 for the week. Contact church office 905-939-2314 for more information or visit www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com

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708 OBITUARIES

SIMPSON, Russell George

July 10, 1923 – June 9, 2018

Proud World War II Veteran who served in the Navy on the H.M.C.S. Sarnia; Toronto Fire Department Captain with 38 years of service.



Passed away peacefully in his home in Nobleton on Saturday, June 9, 2018, Russell Simpson, at the age of 94 years, beloved husband of the late Betty Simpson, the love of his life to whom he was married for 64 years. Loving father of Carolyn Taylor, Joanne Simpson, Rusty (Kim) Simpson, and Paul (Heidi) Simpson. Cherished grandfather of Chad (Joanne) Chenette, Jennie (Wes) Pender, Emily (Dustin) Simpson, Holly (Luke Vanderhulst), Tyson Simpson, Olivia, Reiley, Jared, Noel and predeceased by Nadine Simpson. Adored great-grandfather of Sarah, Vanessa, Xavier, and Adeline Chenette; Portia, and Phoenix Russell Pender; Bennett Russell Vanderhulst. Survived by his brother Keith Simpson and missed by his many nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Monday morning, June 18 at 11 o'clock. Interment of cremated remains Nobleton Community Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to SickKids Foundation, 525 University Avenue, 14th Floor, Toronto M5G 2L3. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

A word of appreciation (only slightly late) for the fantastic fish fry held on June 8 at King City United. Approximately 200 people came out to enjoy the fresh whitefish fried up by the folks from Manitoulin Island.

Thanks to Alma Feindell for heading up this great event and to the volunteers both from up north and from our local area who helped bake, serve and clean up. There were many grateful, satisfied souls leaving the building on account of all of you.

Good luck to all the high school students in the writing of your exams this week and a special congratulations to all the graduating Grade 12 students. We wish you much success in your studies and hope you have a great summer.

Outdoor worship 10 a.m. Sunday,

June 24.

This coming week, our worship will be held outdoors at 14580 Keele St just north of King City. A shared potluck lunch will follow. Don't forget to bring your own lawn chair. In the event of rain, worship and lunch will be held at the church.

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).

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

King Bible Church

We are excited to welcome the Teen Challenge Women's Ministry Team on Sunday, June 24 for our morning service!

Teen Challenge has successfully helped thousands of men and women to find freedom from substance abuse and make a fresh start. You won't want to

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

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

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe Nursery facilities which are located on the lower level.

St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's over the summer! Our Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for school-aged children up to Grade 6 will conclude the last Sunday of June, however, children are most welcome during the summer services. Following the morning worship, join us for refreshments.

On Father's Day, Sophia Khani, one of our university students, shared with us, having just returned from a mission trip to Honduras! Psalm 37:1-4 and Colossians 2:6 and 7 were important verses for her throughout her first year of university and throughout this life-changing trip. She knows that as she grows deeper in her faith and makes herself available to God, He is always with her, wherever she is and not only is she a blessing to others, but she is greatly

blessed.

This Sunday, June 24, the Congregation of HanWool Presbyterian Church, King City joins us to participate in our Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Korean BBQ. We look forward to many happy times of fellowship together in the future

Saturday, June 16 we had the honour of throwing open our doors to a visiting missionary, pastor and world renowned artist, Finnish born, Matti Sirvio when new friends from Azerbaijan and Turkey hosted their former pastor. It was very special to witness the love they have for each other because of their love for the Lord. People from the GTHA attended and even a church group, Greater Grace from Montreal "just had to come" when they heard he was in Canada. He presently lives in Oman.

Art-in-the-Park is coming soon! It will run from July 9-12, Monday to Thursday in the afternoon for school-aged children accompanied by an adult or teenager. Tell your friends. More information to follow. On the last day, July 12, there'll be a BBQ for everyone to celebrate their time together and to showcase their art.

Do you have clear plastic egg cartons? Lynn Vissers can use them for the art sessions she is leading at Canada Youth week at Brock University in July. Please call the church office.

Prayer Walks are taking place during the week day mornings as weather permits. 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!

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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.

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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For pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office at 905-833-2325 or contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

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**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Church Picnic - this Sunday, June 24 after the 10:30 service on the lawn beside the church on Keele Street. Lots of activities for young people and refreshments and food for all. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth will be offering special prayers for any individual who needs them in the Hosta garden. Bring a lawn chair and your friends - all are welcome.

Words to live by - Mark 4 - Christ uses the parables of the growing seed and the mustard seed to explain the Kingdom of God. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth said the first parable in which the man who scattered the seed does "not know how" it sprouts and grows shows God is constantly working and we must be patient and watch. It's easy to overlook the fact that God is always growing good things, including children. As for the smallest seed, the mustard seed which produces a bush that is more like a tree, small things we do can have a big positive effect.

"Everything has a beginning," she

said. "We have good work to do - God is growing his government in this world - our role is to sow the seeds."

Temperanceville supper

The annual Temperanceville United Church Strawberry Supper will be held on Thursday, June 21. Enjoy a ham dinner with a variety of salads, as well as tea biscuits, homemade pies and cake, and lots of fresh strawberries! Temperanceville United Church is located at the corner of Bathurst Street and King Road.

Tickets are available for 5:30, or 6:45 p.m. Adults - \$18, children 6 to 11 - \$8, children 5 and under - free, but ticket required. Takeout dinners will be available between 5 and 7 p.m. For tickets contact Marilyn Beynon at 905-773-4858 or Catherine Sampson at 416-457-1161 or csampson@andrewswireless.net.

**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

"She loves me, she loves me not, or he loves me he loves me not" is the old school boy/girl game in which the white petal like florets of the common field or ox-eye daisy are pulled out one at a time repeating the phrase with each petal taken with the hope of getting a positive answer with the last one pulled. And in which, of course, the wild white daisy leucanthemum vulgare from leucos anthos (Greek for white) flower and vulgare Latin for common played its pivotal role.

This immigrant from the temperate regions of Europe and western Asia was brought to north eastern North America as well as Australia and New

Zealand by early European settlers as a garden flower, for use in herbal medicines and as food. Unopened buds were marinated to be eaten like capers. It would also be a memento to remind these colonists of the home they'd left and would probably never see again!

Needless to say it soon escaped "over the garden wall" and made itself happily at home in fields and pastures, on roadside banks, along open woodland trails and in forest clearings. Its appearance in mid-June is a sure sign summer is just around the corner

Although cattle avoid it because of its bitter taste, if good pasturage is scarce they will eat it and if dairy cows, it gives their milk a bitter taste.

This daisy is related the more aristocratic Shasta daisy and both are members of the noble chrysanthemum family.

Ox-eye daisies usually grow about 1ft./30 cm high but will reach 18 in./45 cm or more when forced to compete with crowding taller vegetation. Several stems, some holding smaller branching stems rise from a whorl (roundish patch) of ground level (basal) narrow toothed spatula shaped mid-green leaves.

Each stem holds small leaves that get progressively smaller the higher they grow and is topped with a single flower made up of 15 to 35 white ray florets circling the centre or "eye" made up of 120 to 200 yellow disc florets. While this round centre reminded some of the shape, not the colour, of an ox's eye earlier people in England likened it to the sun and called it "eye of the day," after the sun, which became "day's eye" and was eventually slurred into "daisy."

Ox-eyes are spread by the many tiny ribbed black to brown seeds produced (up to 26,000 by a large one plant patch), which can remain viable when in soil for 3 to 6 years. They also spread by their numerous fibrous (string like) white rhizomes (underground stems).

Ox-eye or field daisies in flower mythology symbolize patience.

Ride for Karen is Aug. 12

On Sunday, Aug. 12, join cyclists from across Ontario at the Ride for Karen, an annual fundraising ride to send children with cancer to camp. The fully-supported cycling event features three rides, a 200-km. course, a 160-km. course, and a 100-km. course. Started in 2002 as a tribute to Karen Tobias who passed away from breast cancer, 100% of proceeds from the ride are donated to charity. For more information or to donate, please visit www.rideforkaren.com.

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