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## King celebrates Canada Day in Kettleby Park

The tradition of King Township celebrating Canada Day in the quaint village of Kettleby continues this year.

The normally peaceful Tyrwhitt Park will be bustling with revelers, music, food, historical tours, children's games and of course breathtaking fireworks beginning at dusk. Oh, and did we mention the free birthday cake?

Celebrations will begin at 5 p.m. with children's games and food starting the festivities; followed by a variety of stage entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. King's Sweetheart, the multi-talented Diva in the Rough (a.k.a. Catherine Hughes), will be Master of Ceremonies this year. Musical entertainment includes Lahey & Co's foot-stomping Celtic music, followed by the blues and popular stylings of the Andrew Burton Band.

To keep you nourished and hydrated as we celebrate Canada's birthday, there will be a variety of food options from the grill.

The organized children's games will run throughout the entire event, and there will be face painting and henna painting for those looking for a new look. And if the need to shop is in your blood, there will be Kettleby T-shirts on sale and a silent auction with many goodies to be bid on.

Tyrwhitt Park is located in the Village of Kettleby, on Kettleby Road between Keele Street and Jane Street. See you on July 1st, 2018 for this free event!

Brought to you by Government of Canada, King Township, the Kettleby Village Association, and the generous sponsorship of Motive Media, Zancor Homes, Trisan, Anna Raeli of State Farm, Zander Sod, James Morning & Sons, Michael Hogg, Priestly Demolition, Dorio's Italian Bakery, Green Tractor, Cardinal Golf Club, Round the Bend Farms.



## Lions cash draw winners

The King City Lions held their annual cash draw June 9 at the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival. MPP-elect Stephen Lecce helped make the draws. The 1st draw, for \$500, was won by Sara Goldzadeh (#1380) and second draw for \$500 was won by Ann Marie Neeb (#1795). The 3rd draw for \$1,500, was won by Marco Cuaco of King City (#1830). Danielle Bannen of King City, took the 4th prize of \$2,500 (#1203). The 5th draw, for the grand prize of \$10,000, was won by Phil Thompson of King City (#1900). The Lions extend their thanks to everyone for buying tickets to this successful fundraiser.

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**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

**Monday, September 10, 2018**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**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

Nobleton Branch

**Tuesday, September 25, 2018**

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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

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

**BID NOTICES**

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

Or visit on the following link

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**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.

**REMINDERS**

**PROPERTY TAX BILLS**

**Due Dates: July 25, 2018 and September 25, 2018**



RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.

**PAYMENT OPTIONS:**

Tax	Bill Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Tax, enter your 15 digit roll number with no decimal (i.e. 000123456780000)

After hours tax payments can be left in the drop box located to the left of the Council Chambers entrance at 2075 King Road, King City.

**Pre-authorized Debit Program (PAD):** PAD program is available for property tax accounts. The enrolment form is available at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) (search for "PAD")

For the 2019 Property Taxation Billing Cycle, PAD enrollment will be accepted until **December 1, 2018**.

Please visit our website for details.

**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.

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE A HOLDING (H) SYMBOL**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King intends to consider an amending by-law under Section 36 of the Planning Act to remove the Holding (H) symbol for the lands described below. The earliest Council will consider passage of the by-law is the Council Meeting on July 9, 2018 at 6:00PM at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City.

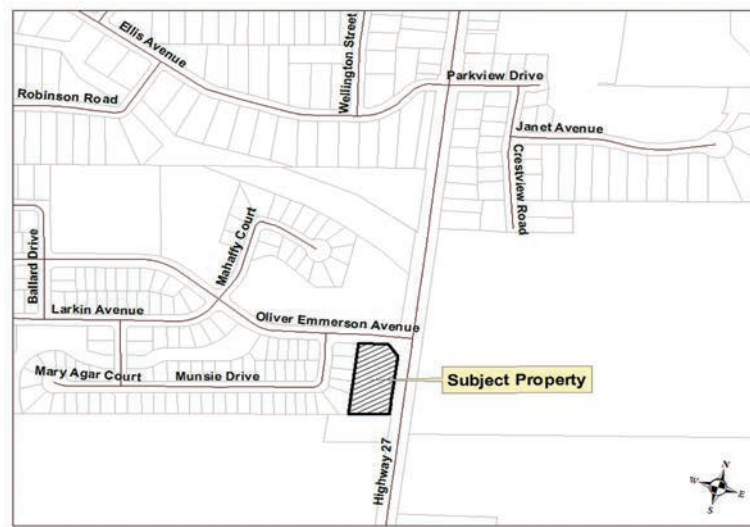
The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law submitted by Maidenstone Limited Partnership under Planning File Z-2017-10 concerns a vacant 0.75 hectare (1.86 acre) commercial parcel of land located at the south west corner of Highway 27 and Oliver Emerson Avenue, in the Village of Nobleton.

The subject property is currently zoned "Commercial – General (C1-2(H)), Exception #2, Holding as shown on Schedule "A3" to Zoning By-law 2016-71, as amended. The removal of the Holding (H) symbol will permit the construction of three (3) one-storey buildings with a total gross floor area of 1436 square metres (15,460 sq.ft.). The proposal also includes two outdoor patio areas measuring a total of 81 square metres, a drive-thru, a loading space, parking areas and landscaped areas. The lifting of the Holding symbol can only be considered once a Site Plan has been approved and an evaluation of Ministry of Environment Guidelines for compatibility (noise) has been accepted for the proposed uses.

ANY PERSON may attend the Council Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the removal of the Holding (H) symbol. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the approval authority, the Township of King, in respect of the amending by-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Township Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department quoting File Number Z-2017-10 at (905) 833-4063.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 28TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018.



Kathryn Moyle, Clerk  
Township of King  
2075 King Road  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE**

**COLLARD DRIVE SANITARY PUMPING STATION (SPS) UPGRADES**

**THURSDAY, JULY 5, 2018 6:30 – 8:00 P.M.**

**Township of King Offices-Council Chambers**

**2075 King Road, King City**

Staff and consultants will be available at the meeting to respond to any questions or concerns Council members and the public may have regarding this project.

If you have any further questions please contact John Vandenberg, Environmental Project Manager at 905-833-4059 or [jvandenberg@king.ca](mailto:jvandenberg@king.ca)

**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**



**Dates :** June 16, 30; July 14, 28; August 11, 25; September 8, 22; October 6

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

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

**REMINDERS**

**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](http://york.ca/lymedisease) or by contacting York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653; TTY 1-866-512-6228.



**Summer Camp registration**

Register for one of our Summer Camps, either at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or in person at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg or the Nobleton Arena.

The Township of King Day Camps are designed to provide inclusive programs for all children and youth in the community. We strive to provide the best programs, most qualified staff, and unique facilities, where campers of all ages are given the opportunity to learn and grow. We offer a wide variety of summer camps for children aged 4-12.

**2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION**



**Are you interested in employment as a municipal election official on Monday, October 22nd?**

We are looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

- Poll Manager
- Deputy Returning Officer
- Revision Clerk
- Tabulator Operator
- Poll Clerk
- Customer Service Assistant

Individuals comfortable using computers and electronics and with previous municipal, provincial or federal election experience will be given priority.

Applications for employment as an election official will be accepted as of **Monday, June 25th, 2018**. Please visit [www.kingvotes.ca](http://www.kingvotes.ca) for the link to complete your application, or copies are available in the Clerks Department.

**Please note:** All individuals selected for employment must attend a mandatory training session in September (date to be confirmed).

For more information regarding the municipal election, please visit [www.kingvotes.ca](http://www.kingvotes.ca).



# Koffler Reserve enters new phase of development

By Mark Pavilons

One of King's precious natural reserves is evolving.

The Koffler Scientific Reserve, owned by the University of Toronto, is growing to meet demands. King council recently approved a zoning amendment, giving the facility the green light to move ahead with its expansion plans.

The zoning change will allow education, research and overnight accommodation on the property, which is a popular spot for conservation research. The change also allows for a maximum number of five dwellings on the property.

Operators of the 487-acre parcel at Jokers Hill plan to build a new main building of 13,990 square feet. It would accommodate various preservation and conservation projects, as well as teaching and meeting space. It will also provide accommodation for employees, visiting faculty and students. There are plans for 20 small, three-season cabins equipped with electricity only.

The property is located within the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area and it's a valuable resource in the GTA. The ORMCP allows development and site alteration for conservation projects.

While the proposed construction

would be considered major development, the applicants have conformed to all setbacks and guidelines.

King's Committee of Adjustment, in 2017, approved a variance to allow for the use, conversion and refurbishment of a former race barn on the property.

Township staff supported the plans and will continue to work with the applicant through the site plan application process to pinpoint the locations of the proposed development.

The facility will be serviced with treated well water from the existing on-site water treatment system. A new septic and waste management system will also be installed.

John Stinchcombe, director at Koffler, told councillors they've been working closely with Township staff and are mindful of all the setbacks and requirements.

"We've hit on a plan that upholds conservation plans and allows us to meet our education goals," he said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer called the project "great," noting the it will grow and still safeguard our key natural features.

Councillor Avia Eek is "thrilled" the project is moving forward. "It's so beneficial from a scientific perspective," she said, praising Township staff and the team at Koffler.



## Two men killed in collision

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following a single vehicle, double fatal collision in the Township of King.

On Thursday, June 21 at approximately 6 p.m., police responded to a single-vehicle collision on Mill Road south of King Road. Upon arrival police determined that a black Mercedes-Benz with two adult male occupants had been travelling on Mill Road, when the vehicle went off the road and down an embankment and struck several trees.

The driver and the passenger were pronounced deceased at the scene.

The investigation is ongoing and any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police, or anyone who may have dashcam footage of the collision are being asked to please come forward.

York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com).




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**School is Out!**

**PLEASE REMEMBER**



- Summer break is here!
- With the nice weather more children are riding bicycles or playing on streets
- Ensure children are wearing a properly fitted bicycle helmet when necessary
- Slow down, especially in Residential Areas
- Don't rush through lights, stop signs, or pedestrian crossings—your car is bigger than they are!
- Educate children about pool and water safety

Have a fun summer – stay safe!

**Arts Society KING PRESENTS SHARON KIRSH**

**OPENING RECEPTION AND ART EXHIBIT**

Friday, July 6  
Opening Reception 7:00 - 8:30 pm  
Meet the artist, enjoy the exhibit and refreshments, open to all

Exhibit July 3 - August 25  
Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 4  
Complimentary admission  
[ArtsSocietyKing.ca](http://ArtsSocietyKing.ca)

King Heritage and Cultural Centre  
2920 King Road, King City

**Fireworks Safety**

Fireworks are only permitted for sale within the Township on Victoria Day or Canada Day and for a period of seven days prior to each of the mentioned holidays.

Setting off fireworks on a residential family property is only allowed on Victoria day or Canada Day or the two days immediately preceding and following these days.

Please note that a permit is required for setting off Display Fireworks (Professional Fireworks).

To apply for a permit to set off fireworks, contact King Fire & Emergency Services.

If you have any questions please contact King Fire & Emergency Services

**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**

**Stay cool in King**

**Splash pads and pool openings**

Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? Visit one of King's three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and King City (25 Doctors Lane).

**All splash pads are now open.**

For more information please contact [parcs@king.ca](mailto:parcs@king.ca).

**Nobleton Outdoor Pool Season Opening:**

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

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





# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## All humans are cut from the same cloth

What if you found out you were related to everyone else on Earth?

What if you discovered that we are all connected, by blood?

We are!

Each and every one of us is related through our common ancestors – our primitive predecessors (Adam and Eve if you like), who lived in Ethiopia roughly 200,000 years ago.

Believe it or not, there are people who are trying to create the biggest family tree ever by examining this lineage!

We're at the top of the food chain, due to our larger brain with a particularly well-developed neocortex, prefrontal cortex and temporal lobes, all of which enable high levels of abstract reasoning, language, problem solving, social interaction, and culture through social learning. Humans use tools to a much higher degree than any other animal, and are the only extant species known to build fires and cook their food, to clothe themselves and create and use numerous technology and the arts.

I saw a piano-playing chicken on America's Got Talent, but I don't think we'll see a singing dolphin this season!

But what exactly makes us human?

The human genome is the complete set of nucleic acid sequences for humans, encoded as DNA within the 23 chromosome pairs in cell nuclei and in a small DNA molecule found within individual mitochondria. While there are significant differences among the genomes of human individuals (on the order of 0.1%), these are considerably smaller than the differences between humans and their closest living relatives – the chimpanzees (approximately 4%) and bonobos.

Humans also share approximately 70% of our DNA with slugs and 50% with bananas! Hmmm.

The Human Genome Project produced the first complete sequences of individual human genomes, with the



Mark Pavilons

first draft sequence and initial analysis being published in 2001. The human genome was the first of all vertebrates to be completely sequenced. As of 2012, thousands of human genomes have been sequenced, and many more have been mapped at lower levels of resolution. The resulting data are used worldwide in biomedical science, anthropology, forensics and other branches of science.

It's expected that genomic studies will lead to advances in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases, and to new insights in many fields of biology, including human evolution.

What does all this mean? It seems that we're all quite unique, but share some common characteristics with our peers, and our animal "cousins." Maybe it's because we're all related!

This investigation will help unravel our innermost mysteries. But it won't necessarily address other origin theories.

While humans have been roaming around for more than 200,000 years, we

only formed real societies some 10,000 years ago when we established farming communities.

If you think about it, we've only been walking around in our current form for a very small measure of time in the grand scheme of things. Even if we consider that "modern" man has been prancing around for a few thousand years, we've come so very far.

Maybe farther than we think.

In order to learn and grow we must at least be receptive to other perspectives and takes on things.

I'm a believer in aliens, UFOs and life on other worlds. It seems silly to me that the powers above would create only one planet with one species of humanoids on it.

The universe is so amazingly complex and perfect that it begs a few very big questions. But it may take another 200,000 years to get some concrete answers.

I'll toss out some theories and speculations for you to consider.

Are we unique? In all of the eye witness reports of alien encounters, they're described as humanoid – two eyes, two arms and two legs. I find that incredible. Why aren't aliens big furry, winged creatures with flippers? If they are indeed human-like, it indicates a much closer relationship. What would

their DNA reveal?

Did we evolve from protein molecules coming together in the primordial ooze of a bubbling planet millions of years ago? Seems like a very long, complicated process to me.

Or did we human beings originate elsewhere in the universe? Some believe that Earth served as an experiment for alien species, who planted the seeds of life and watched them sprout and grow. Adam and Eve could have been two early astronauts, sent to oversee the project. Or, Earth could have been a penal colony for other worlds, who dumped their dregs, allowing them to fight it out for survival.

The odds for all the necessary materials coming together to form life are, to me, astronomical. How is it that carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen are abundant in just the right quantities to sustain life on Earth? Just how did we end up with enough water, and the perfect amount of sunlight, to allow life to survive and thrive?

Are we merely players on an infinite stage, performing our story?

I am thrilled that my ancestors enjoyed the benefits of fire and the wheel. I am equally glad that my lineage triumphed, and I am here today.

And I am oh, so happy, to have millions, perhaps billions, of siblings!

Letter to the Editor

### Mulroney extends her thanks

Thank you!

Two simple words cannot contain all the gratitude and appreciation I have for the people of York-Simcoe. Having elected me as your Member of Provincial Parliament, you have invested in me a trust and responsibility that I will never take lightly. You have my word that I will work each and every day to stand up for what matters to you, and our communities.

To the countless volunteers who gave generously of their time and talents to my campaign, none of this would have been possible without you. Whether it was making phone calls, knocking on doors, early mornings meeting commuters at the GO stations, or late nights entering data, our team was stronger thanks to your help and efforts.

Over the course of the campaign, I had so many wonderful opportunities to meet with people, and hear first-hand about how a Progressive Conservative government could help make life easier for them as they pursue their dreams.

It is that work I am so excited to begin now, as your MPP.

Whether it's making life more affordable for Ontarians, reducing hydro bills, improving wait times in our hospitals, increasing GO services, or seeing vital infrastructure projects like the Connecting Link get built, I will work each and every day to ensure that your voices are heard at Queen's Park.

I am looking forward to continuing to serve you as MPP. I will strive to do so with the same dedication and conviction of Julia Munro, whose legacy in York-Simcoe I will always work to honour.

If there is ever anything that I can help you with, my door is always open.

Caroline Mulroney



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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you hoping for noticeable changes under the Ford government?**



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

Are you watching any of the FIFA World Cup soccer games?

- a) Yes
- b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



### Brain teaser

What can run but can't walk?

Last week's answer: The two girls were part of triplets!

**King Township Trivia**  
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# Contradictions over planned drive-through

Sometimes, your newspaper gives me a case of “cognitive dissonance” where government policies and public statements are concerned. I’ve been reading about the latest imbroglio over a Starbucks’ drive-through in King City, including Cleve Mortelliti’s excellent letter “Councillor points out planning rules for drive-through” (June 21). Great letter, Councillor Cleve. Very succinct.

I followed the comments about traffic engineers, traffic design standards laid out in the Ontario Traffic Manual, traffic safety standards, traffic movement, volume of daily vehicles, etc. So much detailed planning goes into getting residents into cars, on to roads, then into a vehicle line-up at a proposed drive-through!

Still, I have to ask this question: “Why do politicians make so many public statements about compact walkable liveable communities while showing a distinct preference for the exact opposite?”

What is so walkable and liveable about adding drive-throughs? Drive-through fast food outlets, drive-through banking, drive-through prescription pick-up at some drug stores, even drive-through beer stores. I wonder what the bylaws will be for drive-through marijuana outlets located at LCBO stores?

Years ago, I would never have guessed

## Letters to the Editor

that people would want to waste so much time, idling in a line-up of cars and trucks, just to collect a drink and/or a boxed meal, or make a bank deposit, or pick up a prescription by driving from one huge asphalt-coated parking area to another. The more drive-through “conveniences,” the larger and larger the paved parking areas grow (along with vehicle emissions), as assigned service lanes have to be built and dedicated to the line-up of cars. Add in the dedicated turning lanes off the main roads, and even off highways. In the end, the overall effect of this vehicle-focused design discourages physical exercise, such as walking.

Ever since Tim Hortons and McDonald’s arrived in Schomberg, we are kept busy collecting cups, straws, containers, and clamshells from nearby ditches, recycling the small fraction that can be recycled. It seems some residents manage to drive to those outlets, collect their meals, then eat and finish them just in time to chuck all the containers out the window before they get home.

Civic consciousness? Not when environmental amnesia is in fashion. Why must municipal economic planning result in such social and environmental “baggage”?

You can wade through the trail of “economic success” that litters far too many roadsides and ditches throughout the GTA. You can even see plastic bags, emptied of their contents, festooning tree branches. Where does all that waste come from?

It is so predictable and ubiquitous that it really needs to be addressed NOW because there is so little about it that is “liveable.” It is completely unsustainable.

Vicki Hotte

## Schomberg clinic surpassed goal

On behalf of Canadian Blood Services, I’d like to thank the residents of Schomberg who came out to donate blood at the Trisan Centre clinic on June 13. The goal for the clinic was to collect 58 blood donations, and thanks to the support of this amazing community during National Blood Donor Week, we collected 76 blood donations!

We couldn’t do what we do without the amazing volunteers who not only look after our donors once they reach our refreshment station but also tirelessly promote blood donation in the weeks leading up to the clinic. We are also thankful to the many business and charity partners in Schomberg, Nobleton and the surrounding area who advertise and promote the clinic on our behalf.

We are certainly blessed to be part of this community and we’ll be back in the fall for our next clinic on Sept. 27. Until then, those wishing to #GiveLife throughout the summer can find a nearby clinic by visiting [www.blood.ca](http://www.blood.ca).

I wish all residents of Schomberg a safe and relaxing summer!

Elaine St. Pierre

Territory Manager, Canadian Blood Services

## Dirt bikes causing headaches

The following letter, to Fandor Homes, was submitted to the King Weekly Sentinel.

I am writing to inquire as to why access is granted to children on dirt bikes at the Vio Moto location on King Road in Nobleton.

We are adjacent to the development, and continue to endure the noise generated. Every nice weekend, in the afternoon/evenings, dirt bikes use the property.

Today again, after the workers had left for the day, and the noise had finally ceased, dirt bikes were in there, raising a gigantic cloud of dust. My husband has COPD, and is on oxygen. His only chance to enjoy the property is in the afternoon/evening. We would like to be able to sit outside in the summertime, after the workers are finished, without listening to the noise, and breathing the dust of children’s non-useful vehicles, illegally trespassing.

Why do parents purchase such vehicles, when the children have no legal, safe place to ride them?

I would think Fandor would have insurance concerns, if nothing else.

If the children are injured, I believe Fandor would be liable.


Would you please erect barriers to prevent the dirt bikes from entering?

I have filed a police report of community concern.

Hoping you will resolve this matter.

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# Rock 'n Roll MS Away Classic Car Show is this Sunday, July 1

This year marks the 5th anniversary of the "Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away Classic Car Show and Family Fun Day." Help celebrate this incredible milestone Sunday, July 1 at the Schomberg Fairgrounds. The event was postponed due to inclement weather this past weekend.

Spend a fun-filled afternoon of good wholesome fun including a classic Car Show, live entertainment, children's activities and rides, unique food vendors, and much, much more. Last year's event featured over 350 cars and hosted over 2,000 guests.

Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible Car Show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods, complete with "Best in Show" prizes; as well as a many children's attractions, rides and games. Indulge with a slice of wood burning pizza, fresh squeezed lemonade, Italian panini, or ice cream straight from the ice cream truck – everything for the young and young at heart. Main stage entertainment will include a number of local bands.

This year, Elvira Caria, an award winning radio and TV broadcaster, is MC.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$5.

Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, is afflicted with MS and knows firsthand how important it is to raise aware-

ness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

"The goal of holding this event is to promote awareness and to raise much needed funds to help those living with MS in York Region. Last year's event achieved both! All who attended are now a little more knowledgeable about MS and its effect on those inflicted with the disease."

From the monies raised, donations were made to the York South MS Chapter – Client support services, assisting those who suffer from MS directly, and MS stem cell research to help to find a cure.

The event would not be possible without the participation and significant contribution of all our volunteers and generous sponsors. To date this event has raised over \$85,000 for those in need.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A mere donation of \$5 will get you into the event.

The Let's Rock n' Roll MS Away Committee, consisting of a group of dedicated and passionate individuals – many of which suffer from MS themselves – are working to improve the quality of life for those living with Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

For further information, contact Grace Isgro at 416-543-1079.

# Collier takes the lead on rec. complex

By Mark Pavilons

King's new recreation complex project is moving ahead, with the hiring of the project manager.

King council confirmed that Collier Project Leaders Inc. will provide project management services for the new facility.

Hiring the firm "would be greatly beneficial to ensure the project stays on track through the initial design, and ultimately construction," staff noted.

The firm will help with budget control and procurement services and work with the prime consultant. It will coordinate other consultants and carry out regular reviews of the project scope and estimates.

The 2017-2018 had set aside \$525,000 for project management, but Collier came in with a total cost of \$344,966.40.

The large, multi-use recreation facility will be located on the southeast corner of Seneca College's King campus. The agreement between Seneca and King would see Seneca lease 25 acres to King for 60 years at a nominal rate.

More than 80 per cent of the \$32 million estimated cost to build the centre will be covered by developer contributions.

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# Campaign creatively 'unmasks' brain injury

By Anthony Komljanec

In honour of Brain Injury Awareness Month, throughout June, associations and community experts in the treatment of Traumatic Brain Injury display masks, created by survivors of TBI. Ontario Brain Injury Association (OBIA) has generously taken a lead in this initiative.

Ruth Wilcock, executive director of the Ontario Brain Injury Association, shed some light as to the scope of the challenge when she offered that "there are close to half a million Ontarians currently living with acquired brain injury (ABI)."

Survivors of car accidents, sports mishaps, and other injuries that can happen in an instant, all use art to express emotion and as a recovery tool.

I talked with one TBI survivor who created her mask with her daughter while discussing with her the new challenges they must face together on their journey to recovery.

Maria's mask presents a flurry of contrasts. Lips pointing downward, the extreme sadness she feels for the many losses that her brain injury presented her with. With new artistic endeavours, back to nature and back to spiritual roots activities, the lips become curled upwards. Sadness transforms into a new calm that searches for a different normal life. On her mask, the flowers of her gardening and painting passions transform the frown to a smile.

The cross in the centre of her forehead is a symbol of her steadfast faith. The darkness of the constant headaches and constant exhaustion due to lack of sleep is surrounded by a light of love

and caring. The light is symbolic of the professionals that ensure a steady recovery towards a productive life.

These include the experts of physiotherapy at Nobleton Physiotherapy offering gold standard TBI treatment, which also includes massage therapy and occupation therapy. Other experts include Kindrey Rowland & Associates at the Orangeville Speech & Language Clinic, to help Maria cope with the challenges of communicating with others. OBIA, Headwaters Acquired Brain Injury Group, Corporate Driver Training Services help, and her family doctor oversees the entire process of recovery.

"I am so grateful that I have been receiving care from a team of professionals that are helping me," she said.

Maria's injury was the result of being rear-ended in an automobile accident.

We hide what we can't do because we want to save face. Everyone wants to be intelligent; it is what our society judges us on, but when a brain injury challenges our intelligence, we struggle but don't want anybody to see. You can see a broken leg, you can see a broken wrist but you can't see an injured brain. You can't see how that changes a person.

People would say to Maria that she "looks ok."

"But, I was and I am not ok. I am not able to continue my courses. I am not able to do what I was able to do in the past. It is difficult but I am seeing some progress."

Maria praises the help she received from Nobleton Physiotherapy, OT Maria Paulsson, speech therapist Kindrey Roland and her PSW.

She enjoyed embracing the unmasking campaign because "I wanted to plant the seed of knowledge in our community's minds, that if they have a brain injury, they should take it seriously and visit not only their family doctor but a great team that helps their whole body return back to a new normal life. We are not alone and there are many experts that are willing to help."

Masks will be on display at Nobleton Physiotherapy during the month of June and available to take home free of charge (while supplies last) so you may paint with your kids. This is a family friendly healthy minds initiative.

For more information visit; [www.obia.ca](http://www.obia.ca).



## 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. To register for the ride, please visit [rideforkaren.com/register](http://rideforkaren.com/register). For more information or to donate, please visit [www.rideforkaren.com](http://www.rideforkaren.com).



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## You can breathe easier with a PUR filtration system

By Mark Pavilons

As we move to a healthier lifestyle, one area we overlook may very well be the most important – the air we breathe.

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With the prevalence of interior and exterior allergens this time of year, some people are prisoners in their own homes. DiDonato is dedicated to freeing them so they can breathe a sigh of relief.

DiDonato has also received requests from marijuana grow ops and management companies, concerned about odours. He's installed them in residential and commercial buildings, and inside grow facilities themselves.

DiDonato said you can blow smoke directly into the unit, and it comes out completely clean.

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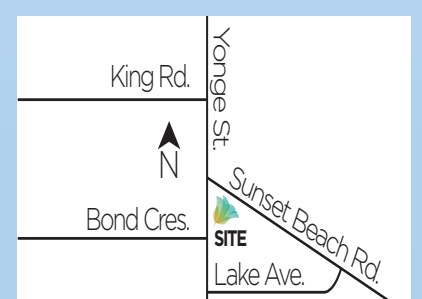


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# Arts & Entertainment

## Inaugural King Sunburst Festival draws rave reviews

By Mark Pavilons

A “glorious afternoon of music, young people and community,” was an accurate description of the inaugural Sunburst Festival.

Held June 16 at the rural King home of jazz singer/songwriter Michele Mele, the day featured several bands, solo artists, static art displays and even a trapeze demonstration.

Elliott Barenthin welcomed guests as the solo piano player, ticking the ivories on the amazing Fazioli piano, considered one of the best in the world.

The visiting Rommel Ribeiro Band, with Frank Martinez drums, Steven Patterson Sax, Szymon Szanaczk bass Rommel Ribeiro guitar and vocals, en-

tertained the crowd.

The Cynthia Tauro Band with Milan Kozovski bass, Jozef Teeuwsen guitar and Isaiah Gibbons drums and Cynthia Tauro piano and vocals, was another stellar act.

Special guest Hudson Thames from L.A., performed with Milan and Jozef and Isaiah.

“All good vibes! The music, atmosphere and crowd was such a pleasure to be a part of. I’m so excited for next year and the years to follow!” Tauro remarked.

“The festival was a perfect blend of sun, setting and a sensational display from promising new musical and visual artists,” said attendee Joanie Smith.

“A true collaboration of the arts all

in a tranquil setting. Can’t wait for year two!” added Trevor Whittamore

Ray Huckell added that it’s “great to see that jazz is safely in the hands of some very talented young people. A wonderful event, one that I am sure will be expanded through the generosity of Michele and Luc. Hopefully this will become an annual event. They have Preservation hall in New Orleans, we have

our version at the beautiful farm of Michele and Luc.”

Mele has been running Concerts at Michele’s for the past several years. The jazz concert series brings together many world-renowned artists in an intimate setting.

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The second season of the online series, Scott's House Call, has launched on Facebook and Youtube.

The show is the brainchild of Kingscross resident Scott McGillivray. In each 5-minute episode, he visits a set of homeowners and tackles one of their renovation projects. The only catch is that it has to be completed in one day.

"It isn't always easy, but somehow we make it happen."

It's a fun and lighthearted online series as Scott takes his tool belt on the road to tackle home renovation projects that make a big difference in homeowner's lives. He re-vamps, re-designs, and turns ugly into unbelievable. And he never fails to share a few trade secrets along the way. At the end of the day when the homeowners see the finished space, they can't believe their eyes!

New episodes premiere exclusively on Facebook and Youtube every Thursday night at 7:45 p.m. EST. Check out the newest episode below, and if you want to learn more about the series, including how to apply to be on the show, visit his website.

McGillivray has been a top rated HGTV star in Canada and the U.S. since 2008, when he debuted his award-winning show, Income Property, which he hosted and executive produced for 11 seasons. During that time he helped hundreds of homeowners generate income from their homes and take control of their financial futures. In 2016 Scott let viewers into his personal life when he executive produced and starred in Moving the McGillivrays, along with his wife Sabrina and their two little girls, Myah and Layla. The family-centered show gave viewers an unprecedented look into Scott's home life as he and Sabrina built not just their own dream home, but a beautiful home for a deserving family in need. This year, Scott debuts his new series, Buyers Bootcamp.

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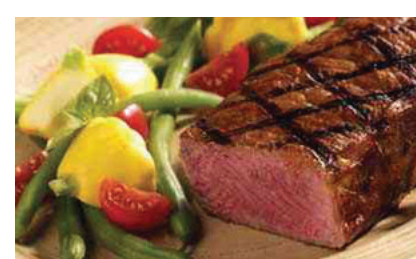
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This event is organized by King community group, King for Refugees



## Abstract art at cultural centre

Mark your calendar and visit the King Heritage and Cultural Centre this summer. ASK is presenting artist Sharon Kirsh, whose vibrant, richly layered, textured cold wax abstracts explore the relationship between what we experience in nature and what can be imagined when we daydream. Experimental and playful, vibrant saturated colour and deep texture is enhanced through building up, then excavating luminescent translucent layers, all working together to create mystery, depth and history. An opening reception will be held Friday, July 6 at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. It runs 7 to 8:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to drop in.

## Charges laid in multiple break-ins

Investigators with the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau have charged a 40-year-old man in connection with multiple break and enters in York Region.

An investigation began after police received several reports of crimes and suspicious activity occurring in areas of King, Newmarket and Whitchurch-Stouffville between February 2018 and April 2018, including residential break and enters and other incidents believed to be committed by the same suspect. In several of the cases the suspect broke into the homes by smashing a sliding glass door or a window and targeted items of value such as jewellery and currency.

On June 21, officers executed a search warrant at a residence in the City of Oshtawa and seized a quantity of evidence and arrested the suspect.

York Regional Police takes such incidents seriously and we would like to thank the community for their support and co-operation through this ongoing investigation. Working together with our community greatly contributed to this successful outcome and helps keep our community safe and secure.

Sean MACKEY, 40, of no fixed address, has been charged with Break and Enter x5, Theft of a Motor Vehicle, Possession of Proceeds of Crime.

The accused will be appearing before the Ontario Court of Justice in Newmarket on June 25.

Those who were victims of break-ins can reclaim their possessions by contacting York Regional Police.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to contact the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext.7142, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, or leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com)

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# Today's car tires are vital safety components

By Mark Pavilons

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## Blended residential tax rate drops

By Mark Pavilons

King's residential tax rate has dropped this year by roughly 6.33%

King passed a 0% net levy when it passed its 2018 budget in February. It achieved this through a combination of identifying incremental sources of revenue; deferring personnel requirements, and a "temporary reliance" on the tax rate stabilization reserve, to offset the impacts of Bill 148.

Based on assessment role data provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), as well as impacts of maintaining revenue neutral tax ratios, the blended resident tax rate fell 6.33%. That doesn't mean taxes dropped, however. The median assessment increase was 6.85%. The blended commercial rate went up 1.64% and the blended industrial rate rose .95%. Both experienced double-digit assessment increases.

Staff pointed out that roughly 54% of property owners will see a real reduction in their total property tax burden, compared to 2017.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini observed that over the past six years, the average increase in the King portion of taxes was 1.13%, exclusive of assessment increases.

Staff noted that in accordance with the Regional decision to maintain the revenue neutral tax ratio policy, established in 2017, residential property owners in King can expect a little over 1% reduction in total taxation, as a direct result of maintaining this revenue neutrality.

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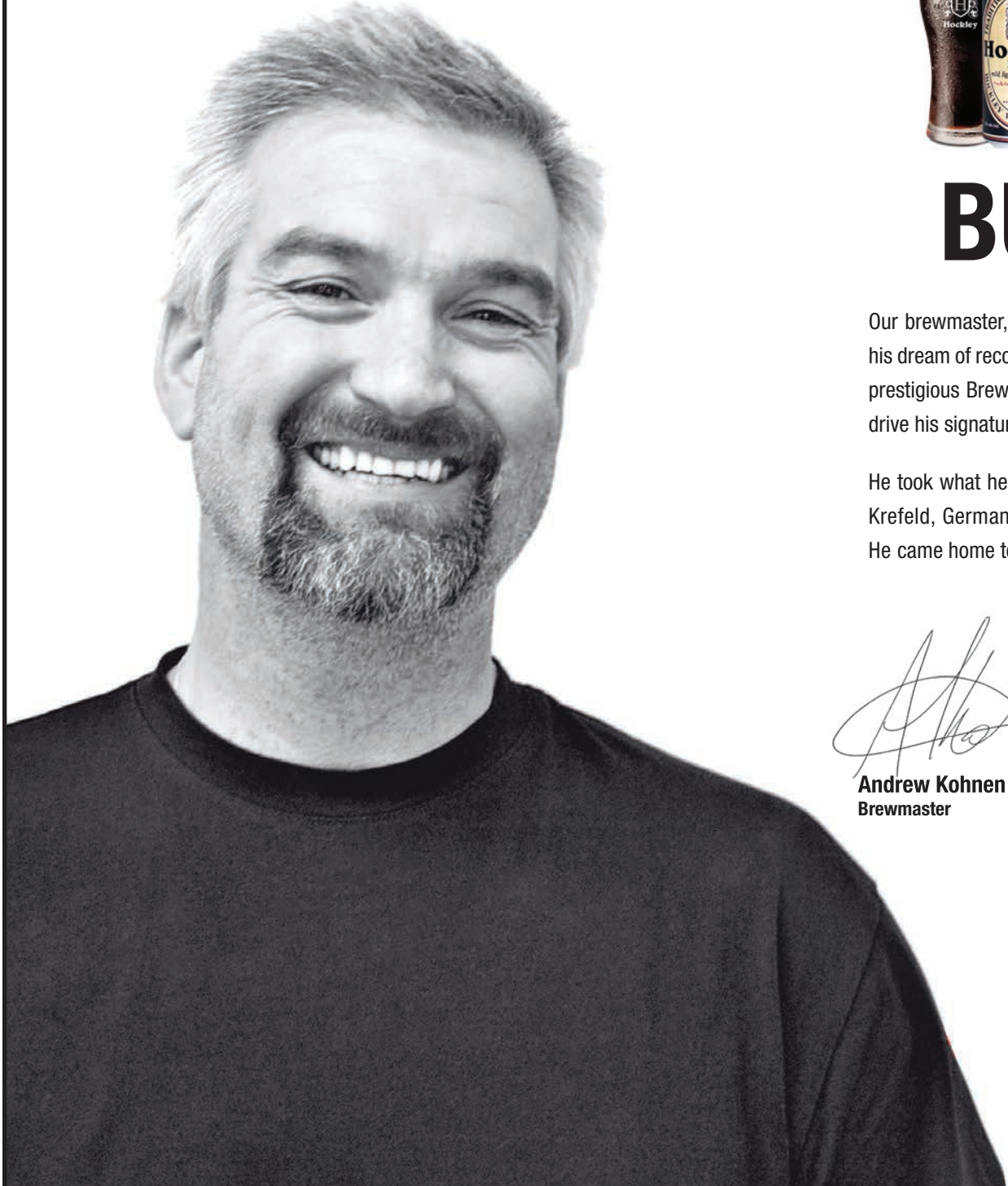
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# Schomberg Garden Tour properties sparkle in the rain

Despite a steady rain, over 100 people toured the magnificent properties in and around Schomberg on Sunday. Dressed appropriately in raincoats and rubber boots, die-hard garden tour enthusiasts toured the many beautiful properties in and around Schomberg.

Andre Flys at Pioneer Brand Honey was at hand answering the many questions related to bees and his honey production. The weather also did not deter visiting artists Alex Henderson, Karen Popp, Judith Sophie and Raune-Lea Marshal from the Orillia arts scene to set up in the gardens, as well as Magit Sampogna of Woodbridge and local artists Denise Flys, Diane Peldszus (Linen Farm) and Carol Clapham.

The members of the Artisan's Market at the Schomberg Community Farm

also braved the less than ideal weather and set up their tents at the farm. However, the sun came out just in time for the appreciation BBQ hosted at the home of Peter and Eleonora Schmied. Here Barb Niemeyer, the chair of the garden tour thanked all the garden owners, the many volunteers and artists for their hard work in putting on such a great community event that drew visitors from as far as Lindsay, Orillia and Orangeville.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and his wife Barbara Cowper joined in the festivities. The Schomberg Horticultural Society wishes to thank their corporate sponsors: Township of King (Parks & Rec. Department) and BTN (Brookdale Treeland Nurseries).



## Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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### Schomberg United

This Sunday, July 1, there will be a special Canada Day service by our very own Rev. Carol-Anne Chapman at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m.

For the past two weeks, we have enjoyed having Bri-anna Swan as our guest speaker. She was very good at weaving scripture and personal experiences together and she is a lovely singer and guitarist.

Coffee with the Minister will be held the last Thursday of the month. The next one is today (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. On July Wednesdays evenings, Schomberg United is having a short service at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Magdalene, followed by a pot luck dinner. This is in the basement, which is accessible from the rear. On Sunday July 29, there will be a joint service and picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. Entertainment will be by the Front Porch Harmony. For directions to Jack and Kim's place, please call 905-939-2992.

During August, we have been invited to either an Anglican service at St. Mary Magdalene at 10:30 am 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.

You might be interested in the Wine and Beer tasting event (Sept. 21) or the Harvest Dinner (Sept. 28) at Nobleton United. For info on these events, please read Nobleton Notes.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary

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

### Toastmasters for Youth

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

### Self check-out

King Township Public Library has just successfully wrapped up their "Express Yourself" self-check-out promotion, which ran from mid-May to mid-June.

The intention of the promotion was to bring attention and awareness to the self check-out machine, giving our patron's an option other than checking out material with our front counter staff. We certainly encourage our patrons to use both avenues noting that the self check-out can provide a level of timeliness, privacy and self-achievement.

The promotion itself was a definite success, a lot of fun and certainly proved that we are a growing population of achievers which is obvious in every area of our society.

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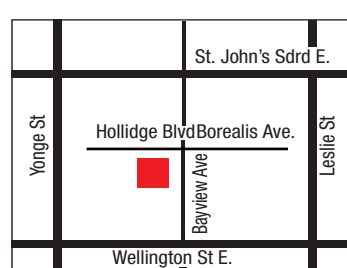
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## Polo for Heart a high-class affair with charity at its heart

By Jake Courtepatte

One would find it easy to get caught up in the glitz and glamour of Polo for Heart, held at the Toronto Polo Club in Richmond Hill.

After all, the equestrian enthusiasts from across southern Ontario who converge on the grounds annually for a weekend of high-fashion, fine food, and the sport of kings are among the area's elite: though at its core, the main focus of attendees and volunteers alike is charity.

In fact, an incredible \$6-million plus has been raised over the event's 39 years to help fund heart disease and stroke treatment and research.

"It's helped us do all kinds of innovative work," said Susan Mullin, president and CEO of Southlake Regional Health Centre, the recipient of the funds. "We've had a couple of 'world-firsts' at Southlake, thanks to Polo for Heart in part."

The "firsts" Mullin refers to includes the first surgery of a ventricle inserted through the arm, as well as the first electronic monitor for a heart implanted in North America.

"This is an organization that has supported us for years, and we're just thrilled to partner with them ... it's such a natural partnership."

Historically dampened by bad weather conditions in recent years, this year's event went off without a hitch on Thursday evening, opening with the highly-anticipated Polo Under the Stars.

Saturday's agenda followed up with everything from a pair of intense polo matches, to a performance by the Canadian Cowgirls show team, to the traditional champagne divot stomp, where guests enter the field at halftime to smooth the field while enjoying a glass of bubbly.

Though Sunday's weather was deemed to treacherous for riders and



## King's Christodoulou has bright future in Formula 1

By Jake Courtepatte

Still years away from earning his licence to drive on a public road, Nico Christodoulou is already an expert behind the wheel on a track.

The 13-year-old King City native is already experiencing a thrill that many of-age drivers have yet to have.

"Just feeling the power when you step on the pedal, and firing down the straight-away," said Christodoulou to CBS Austin in January.

Christodoulou had the opportunity to work with a former Formula 1 driver turned development coach in Austin, site of the U.S. Grand Prix. Though just finishing Grade 7 at Villanova College in King, Christodoulou entered the track as no stranger to driving.

At the age of 11 in 2016, he put his name on the map in the competitive kart racing circuit in winning the Intrepid Kart scholarship at Goodwood Kartways, before also earning the titles of Pfaff Motorsports Junior Driver of the Day, Professional Racing Ontario's Most Improved Driver of the Year, and the Team FMR 2016 Rookie of the Year Award before the end of the calendar year.

It was in his second season of competitive kart racing when Christodoulou was scouted by the F1-affiliated coach, transitioning to the big leagues of car racing.

Christodoulou jumped ahead of the pack, in a sport where drivers usually get their start around the age of 18, though he was certainly capable. At the time, he was the number-one Briggs and Stratton Junior Lite driver in North America.

Starting his training last fall in a Star Mazda on Ontario tracks, it quickly became apparent that to really hone his skill, he needed to train in the United States.

"Currently, Nico goes to the USA for several days each month to train in his Formula 4 car," said his mother, Shelley. "The Formula 4 Championship series are held in several countries around the world, but there is no F4 series yet in Canada."

"Tracks here in Ontario are not only very few and far between, but are extremely cost prohibitive."



Formula 4, a racing series intended for junior drivers, is quite comparable to the top-end Formula 1. Cars reach speeds of up to 250 kilometres per hour.

"Driving an F4 car is exhilarating, but also physically taxing and drivers need to be in top physical form as well as mentally sharp and focused," said Mrs. Christodoulou.

His rise to F1 stardom in the United States has been meteoric: he currently holds the fourth fastest lap time ever recorded at Harris Hill Raceway in Texas, not far off the record of seasoned F1 driver, Max Papis.

While preparing to make his official F4 debut next season in the U.S. or Mexico Championship Series, Christodoulou has been filling his trophy case, picking up a win and two poles at Virginia International Raceway earlier this month.

guests alike to attend, the event still drew thousands of attendees between Thursday and Saturday, something Mullin said plays an important role in Southlake's participation.

"It's not just about the money," said Mullin. "It's about creating the awareness. 'Southlake serves York Region, South Simcoe, and as far north as Muskoka for our cardiac programs, and we need to get that word out. It's about fundraising for us, but it's about community awareness raising as well, and

that's key."

Every seven minutes, someone in Canada dies from heart disease and stroke. An estimated 1.6 million more are living with the devastating effects of these diseases, while nine in ten Canadians have at least one risk factor, such as high blood pressure, obesity, tobacco use, lack of physical activity & diabetes.

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## Lamaze takes his third win in a row at Spruce Meadows

Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze stood in the winner's circle for the third day in a row after claiming the \$385,000 CSI5\* 'Continental' Grand Prix riding Fine Lady 5 on Sunday, June 17, at the Spruce Meadows Continental tournament in Calgary.

Having won Friday night's \$131,600 Scotiabank Cup in spectacular fashion aboard Chacco Kid, Lamaze again won on Saturday, taking the \$70,200 Canadian Utilities Cup with new mount, Saura de Fondcombe, owned by Katharina Peter. His third win on Sunday came aboard Fine Lady 5, his individual bronze medal partner at the 2016 Rio Olympics.

Riding Fine Lady 5, the 15-year-old Hanoverian mare (Forsyth x Droselklang II) his Torrey Pines Stable owns in partnership with Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms, Lamaze was one of seven riders to jump clear and qualify for the jump-off over a testing track set by course designer Guilherme Jorge of Brazil. In the same scenario as Friday night's Scotiabank Cup, Lamaze was chasing the jump-off time posted by young American Lucy Deslauriers and Hester when he entered the ring. And in a repeat of Friday night, Lamaze was again faster, stopping the clock in 43.22 seconds compared to the 43.66 posted by Deslauriers.

Lamaze is using the Spruce Meadows Summer Series consisting of four weeks of CSI5\* competition, the highest level of show jumping competition sanctioned by the Federation Equestre International (FEI), to prepare for September's FEI World Equestrian Games in Tryon, NC. When Fine Lady 5 was originally purchased in the spring of 2014 from Germany's Holger Wulschner, she was not intended to be used for 1.60m grand prix competition.

"Fine Lady was purchased as a speed horse, as a 1.45m/1.50m ranking horse," explained Lamaze who is based in Wellington, FL, and Brussels, Belgium. "Prior to the Rio Olympics, we stepped her up and put her in some big competitions here at Spruce Meadows in the Summer Series and she just blossomed. Then we moved her up at Aachen and she won. At the Olympics I couldn't believe it; the final round was big and although I wouldn't say she jumped it easily - none of the horses jumped it easily - she jumped it. It was a very pleasant surprise.

"Any horse that did well in recent major championships, the ones that ended up on the podium at an Olympics or World Championships, most of them came here in the summer time and trained for the four weeks," con-



tinued Lamaze. "In a year when there is a world championship, there is no better place to prepare than the Spruce Meadows Summer Series. It makes you a better rider. This Summer Series serves us on many levels. It's good for developing younger horses and younger riders and it also prepares more experienced combinations for major championships."

As Fine Lady 5 is his intended mount for the World Equestrian Games, Lamaze is choosing her classes carefully. He will now rest the mare for two weeks before bringing her out to contest the Spruce Meadows 'North American' tournament from July 4 to 8.

"I love coming to Spruce Meadows, we have real competition here," said Lamaze, who is the all-time leading money winner at the Calgary venue. "It's the only venue in Canada that I come to. This facility has been very good to me. And I love competing in front of our fans. It feels like home."

Lamaze will now have a week off from competition before returning to Calgary for the back-to-back Spruce Meadows 'Pan American' and 'North American' tournaments.

For more information please visit [www.ericlamaze.com](http://www.ericlamaze.com).

### King City Senior's Centre activities


By Carol Kanitz

A special KCSC members only event will take place on Friday, July 6 from noon to 2 p.m. Under the guidance of our guest chef, participants will be assisted in preparing their own feast. The cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited so to ensure your spot call Lynne at 416-617-2910 or email her at [yavanna100@yahoo.com](mailto:yavanna100@yahoo.com).

There are still a few seats available for the Mennonite trip 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. The trip will leave the arena at 8:30 a.m. To reserve these last seats, call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

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

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# Nobleton Notes

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

We are so excited! Only one week to the start of our annual Bible Fun Camp for ages 4 to 12. Haven't registered yet? We urge you to do so ASAP as we want to make sure we have enough supplies for everyone. We begin Monday, July 9 at 9 a.m. to noon. Registration forms are still available on the church website. Please download and e-mail to: donna@tdmarchand.com. 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." We plan on continuing through the summer, taking a break from the third week in July and continuing again the second week in August. 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, "Unless you see" is based on John 4:43-54. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies.

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

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

## Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday, July 1, at 11:15 a.m., we will have a special Canada Day service, led by our own Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman.

Last Sunday, our guest speaker was Bri-anne Swan, a singer/songwriter/community (Pioneer) minister. The theme focussed on Pride. Bri-anne pointed out that members of the LGBTQ community have often been rejected by

Christians, who should be following Christ's commandments about "Love your neighbour as you love yourself." The United Church offers a process called "Affirm" to help congregations overcome their fear of welcoming this community.

One of our scripture readings was about Jesus on a boat with fishermen and a wild storm came up, while Jesus was asleep. The fishermen were so worried that they were about to perish that they woke Jesus up. Jesus calmed the winds and the fishermen marvelled. Bri-anne told us of being on a boat in the Pacific with her future husband Jason and his dad at the helm and how the dad's inexperience with his new boat caused them to become adrift with a dead motor. Bri-Anne related to the terror of the fishermen. Jason's dad jumped into the cold water and managed to remove the fishing line that had caused the motor to malfunction.

For the first four weeks of July, we will have a short Sunday service at 11:15 a.m. at Nobleton, 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. at St. Mary's Magdalene in Schomberg, 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. For directions to Jack and Kim's place, please call 905-939-2992.

During August, Nobleton United is closed, but we have been invited to either an Anglican service at St. Mary's Magdalene 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.

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.

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Our Harvest Dinner is on Friday, Sept. 28. This is a chicken dinner with all the fixings and the dessert is homemade harvest pies (lemon, pumpkin and apple). The cost is \$22 for adults and children under 12 are \$10. Call Helen at 905-859-3925 to reserve your seats.

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

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## Horticulture By John Arnott

"This is the plant I want and this is the place I want it to grow!"

Do you know someone who gardens with this flawed philosophy? I know a couple. They see a plant they like and have a place in the garden where they want it to grow and that's where it goes like it or not! And then of course when the plant performs poorly they are disappointed and feel cheated. What they don't take into consideration is that over millions of years nature has programmed plants to grow in certain places under certain conditions and like me plants must be all under the sign of Taurus and hate change!

Thus, a sun-loving plant must be planted where it gets plenty sun in order for it to thrive otherwise it grows

tall, spindly and weak trying to get the sun it needs, eventually dying off when it can't. And vice versa a plant designed to grow in shade will do poorly in full sun.

As for soil, plants that need a soil that drains well like oriental poppies, yucca, and iris won't do well where the soil is constantly wet and plants that like damp feet like columbine astilbe and ligularia won't live long in the sandy soil that most plants of lily family love. Many plants grow well in average garden soil especially if it has had compost added to it such as composted cattle manure.

But heavy feeders such as peonies and daylilies, roses and rhubarb need a heavier clay like soil that has a liberal amount of compost added to it.

You would think the richer the soil the better the plant will perform but that is not always the case as annuals such as portulaca nasturtiums that do well in poor soil and many perennial plants like bleeding hearts, coreopsis, lupins, Shasta daisies, delphiniums and foxgloves that grow happily average garden soil will produce an abundance of green foliage but only a few blooms and these on long stems that soon flop.

A few years back a speaker at a

Schomberg Horticultural Society meeting I attended said if you want plants to grow well find out as much as you can about their native/natural habitat and duplicate the growing conditions found there as best you can in your own garden.

Two books I highly recommend and constantly use to help me put the right plant in the right place are "What Perennial Where" by Ron Lancaster published by Cavendish Books-Vancouver, and "Perfect Plants" by Roger Phillips and Martyn Rix published by Random House-New York.

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**Julian: Roy Wilbert**  
Passed away peacefully surrounded by the love of his family, at North York General Hospital on Friday, June 22, 2018. Roy Julian, 53 year member of Blackwood Lodge #311, in his 81st year, beloved husband of the late Marion Julian (nee: Neely). Loving father of Lianne Austen (Darren). Proud Papa of his grandchildren Brady, Daniel, and Sherridan. Remembered with love by his sisters Mary Bullock, Jean Hickson, Millie Bates, and predeceased by brothers George, and Nelson. Forever in the hearts of his extended family, Masonic family, and many friends. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home (1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham) 905-936-3477 on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 from 4-8pm. Funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (128 Main St. W. Beeton) at 11am on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 followed by interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Beeton. Donations in Roy's memory to the Shriners Hospital for Children Burn Unit <https://donate.lovetotherescue.org/give/119312/?utm\_source=shcmain#!/donation/checkout> would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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# King's Corners

**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

Mother nature has a mind of her own these days and although the weather did not cooperate for our outdoor service, (for the second year in a row), we made the best of it and met for worship and fellowship and a delicious potluck meal at the church. It was a wonderful way to welcome our summer in.

As summer has arrived, we wish everyone safe travels as they start vacations and begin to visit extended families and friends. Rev Bruce left us with some inspiring words that no doubt have been used to encourage excellence by many speakers over the years.

“Go out into the world to become who you are and,

“Risk more than others thinks is safe  
“Care more that others think is wise  
“Dream more than others think is practical

“Expect more than others think is possible.” (unknown)

Definitely words to live by!

If you're looking for some company and conversation, 'Tea and Talk (AKA "Coffee and Conversation")' meets at 10 a.m. on Fridays at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Road, King City).

Worship service is at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Sunday school is now on summer break however children are

more than welcome in our worship service.

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

## King Bible Church

We invite you to join us this summer for our special sermon series “Wisdom for the Ages,” a study in the book of Proverbs.

“Who do you look to for guidance? Where do you go in search of wisdom for the issues of life? Many of us will in part turn to books by authors who claim expertise in a certain area, or we will search the internet for helpful insight and we might even poll our “friends” through social media, but how many of us will take the time to inquire of God? Let's face it, everyone seems to have something to say, but not everything people say is necessarily accurate, right or valuable. In the wealth of information available to us we will find many opinions but often not a lot of wisdom and truth.

This summer we are going to look to God's Word and specifically to the wisdom of King Solomon to help us navigate some of the common issues of today such as health, wealth, work, discipline, discernment, raising kids and the consequences of choosing human wisdom over God's; just to name a few. We hope that you will join us for this journey through the book of Proverbs as we look to a message that is as rele-

vant today as it was when these words were written.”

Pastor Mark will begin this series on July 1 with “Two Kinds of Wisdom.” We will also be celebrating Communion.

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

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

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## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Summer has arrived and St. Andrew's invites you to join us! Our Sunday Worship Services are at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school finished last Sunday, but children are always welcome to join us in the sanctuary during the summer services. Following the morning worship, join us for refreshments.

It may have rained Sunday, June 24, but our joint worship service and Korean BBQ with the congregation of Han-Wool Presbyterian Church, King City was filled with “Sonshine!” Both Lynn

Visser and the Rev. Peter Min took the service and spoke in English and Korean on Christian Unity, based on Psalm 133. It was thrilling to worship together and we look forward to many happy times of fellowship in the future.

This Sunday, we welcome Linda Ling (with EMAS Canada - Education, Medical Aid and Service) to lead us in worship. Join us this Canada Day!

Art-in-the-Park is almost here! It will run from July 9-12, Monday to Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. for school-aged children accompanied by an adult or teenager. It is free, however, a donation to cover the cost of the art supplies is greatly appreciated. On the last day, July 12, there'll be a BBQ at 5:30 p.m. for everyone to celebrate their time together and to showcase their art.

Do you have clear plastic egg cartons? Lynn Visser can use them for the art sessions she is leading at CY (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! Call Kathy Patterson to arrange a time for a Morning Prayer Walk or if you'd like to meet for prayer and coffee. (905-833-0391).

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**All Saints Anglican Church**  
By Patrick Gossage

New Summer Hours – Our main Sunday Eucharist will move from the newer church to our 150-year-old historic chapel next Sunday, July 1. The service will begin at 10 a.m., not 10:30. The chapel is more intimate, cooler, and its organ has wonderful sound.

Words to live by – Last Sunday the Gospel text was from Mark 4 in which Jesus calms a sudden storm on the Sea of Galilee which threatened to swamp the boat carrying him and his disciples. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth used the fear the disciples felt to remind us that we all live in fear and anxiety from time to time.

“Our lives are fragile and we fear the storms of life that threaten us – fear of failure, rejection, illness, of death itself.” Just as Jesus calmed the storm, his very presence in our lives can be a steadying influence. He brings us peace and calm in grief or sorrow, takes away our worries, and for us death never has the final word. “When we don’t know what to do, are afraid to move, remember Jesus’s prayer – “not my will but thy will be done.” Trust in God and you will find peace.”

**Anglican Parish**  
By John Arnott

On an early, slowly clouding mild late spring day most of the townfolk had already gathered in the seating area of the local outdoor stadium but far from cheerful they were quiet and solemn as they

waited for the somber event they were forced to witness to unfold. Then, out of the silence, a hushed murmur began to ripple through the gathered spectators when those nearest the open stadium’s wide gate heard rather than saw the approach of the military. Short minutes later mounted officers resplendent in their light armour glinting silvery in last remnants of the morning sunshine, with scarlet cloaks moving slightly by the motion of their cadenced ride, arrived on scene. Following closely a small contingent of soldiers escorted a lone figure wearing a white woollen short sleeved knee length tunic and behind this little assemblage of pageantry came a muscled, big, grim faced man carrying a heavy wicked double edged sword.

After the officers dismounted, the most senior of them addressed the crowd with harsh words that ended in a cruel warning. Then the white clad man whose arms were tied behind his back was brought forward and the upper part of his tunic ripped open while the commanding officer read out the charges, his sharpened edged voice easily reaching the sullen onlookers. Now at a signal the prisoner who refused a last minute chance to recant was ordered to his knees as the grim faced executioner took up his position raising his sword upward and bringing it swiftly and expertly down. And as blood splashed out in all directions the crush of unwilling spectators gasped as one at the horror.

The year, 305 AD, the place, Verulamium in the Roman province of Britannia (England). The executed prisoner, a Roman officer called Albanus. The crime,

giving shelter in his home to a fleeing Christian refugee and helping him escape the persecution of Christians during the reign of Emperor Diocletian.

There are many more questions than answers about this early Christian who is Britain’s first known martyr.

In the early 1600s a group of Jesuits, known as the Bollandists after their founder Jean Bollandus, headquartered in what is now Belgium researched, studied and recorded the lives of Christian saints. They, because of their exemplary research skills, excellent reputation and high connections, were able to gain access to private or previous unknown or forgotten documents as well as unearth some long thought lost records. The Romans were noted for their exceptionally good record keeping. And thus were able to prove the actual existence of many ancient Christian saints including St. Alban.

As near as we can tell St. Alban was martyred on June 22, 305 AD. And so this past Sunday morning June 24 the Anglican Parish of Lloydstown marked his martyrdom in story, prayer and song during the regular Holy Communion services – at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby and again at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene’s in Schomberg – sadly his namesake church in Nobleton closed in 2013.

**Anglican Parish**  
**Summer Services**

Summer services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydstown begin this Sunday, July 1 with a combined parish Holy Communion service at 10:30 in Kettleby’s beau-

tiful historic fieldstone Christ Church (1891-2018) on Kettleby Rd. mid-way between Jane and Keele Sts.-mind the speed bumps near Keele.

Charismatic Rev. Father Dan Graves from St. Paul’s Anglican Church in Newmarket will be both speaker and celebrant at this service. And our own charismatic parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth will take his place at the Newmarket church.

After the Christ Church service on Sunday, July 9 a delicious breakfast will be available for members of the congregation at Dorio’s Bakery just a short walk down from the church. Please let us know if you plan to attend.

Church camp week for kids 4+ is to be held in Christ Church hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13 at a cost of \$125 per child. A special camp church service will follow on Sunday, July 15. There are still some camp places available. Contact the office 905-939-2314.

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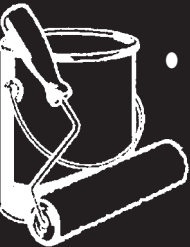
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