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Mulroney becomes Attorney General and Lecce is parliamentary assistant

By Mark Pavilons

King's new MPPs are being recognized for their talents in the new provincial government.

Caroline Mulroney, MPP for York-Simcoe, has been named Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs.

"It is a tremendous honour to serve the people of York-Simcoe and Ontario in these roles. As Ontario's Attorney General, I have a great responsibility in ensuring that our province's justice system, one of the largest in North America, is being deployed in an equitable, affordable and accessible manner. It is certainly a responsibility I take seriously, and I will work every day to ensure my duties are carried out to the best of my abilities and knowledge," said Mulroney.

"It's important to me, as an Ontarian and a Canadian who speaks both English and French, that people have the ability to access the services and programs that they need in both official languages."

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce has been named Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Infrastructure.

He will serve in this portfolio under the Honourable Monte McNaughton, Minister of Infrastructure.

As a first-time elected MPP, Lecce joins the ranks of 21 ministers and their respective Parliamentary Assistants in Premier Ford's government. Lecce said that he is thrilled and excited to represent King-Vaughan at the decision-making table while filling this role as MPP and Parliamentary Assistant.

"I am grateful for Premier Ford's confidence, and ready to get to work. I am honoured to work with the Honourable Monte McNaughton, Minister of Infrastructure, to grow our economy, create good jobs, and bring positive change for the people.

"Premier Ford assembled the strongest Cabinet Ontario has seen in a generation. I am excited to work

with such talented and experienced colleagues to deliver on our plan to bring relief for all Ontarians."

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The Ministry of the Attorney General is responsible for administering the justice system; providing legal advice and litigation for all government

ministries, agencies, boards, tribunals, and administering the court system. The Ministry of Francophone Affairs develops French-language services, policies and programs that support Ontario's Francophones.



Caroline Mulroney is Ontario's newest Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs. Stephen Lecce with the Hon. Monte McNaughton, Minister of Infrastructure, at the Legislative Assembly of Ontario immediately following the swearing-in of the Cabinet.



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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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, July 10, 2018

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Wednesday, July 25, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

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.

Thursday, September 13, 2018

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 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.

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• **Parks Summer Student (student) - closes when filled**

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BID OPPORTUNITIES.

Or visit on the following link

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REMINDERS

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After hours tax payments can be left in the drop box located to the left of
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Pre-authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for
property tax accounts. The enrolment form is available at 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.

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE



Dates: 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.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Numbers 2018-62, 2018-63, and 2018-64 on the 25th 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(s) by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the **24th day of July 2018** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law(s) and the reasons in support of the objection, together with one (1) cheque per appeal 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 per appeal 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.

By-laws 2018-62, 2018-63, and 2018-64, are zoning by-law amendments to introduce cannabis related zoning regulations to Zoning By-law 74-53, Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law 2016-71, and Schomberg and King City Urban Areas Zoning By-law 2017-66, respectively. The By-laws (i) provide definitions related to cannabis production facilities and sites, (ii) amend the "Rural General (RU1)", "General Industrial (M2)", and the "Employment General (E2)" zones to identify where cannabis production or processing facilities may be permitted, and (iii) address location requirements and lot and building standards for such facilities.

Comments received and considered in the preparation of the By-laws 2018-62, 2018-63, and 2018-64 from the public were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Reports (P-2018-24 and P-2018-26). The reports are available on the Township's website www.king.ca.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-laws is attached. The Zoning By-law Amendment affects all lands within the Township of King in the Rural General (RU1), General Industrial (M2), and the Employment General (E2) zone categories; therefore no Subject Lands map is included.

DATED at the Township of King this 5th day of July, 2018.

Kathryn Moyle
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Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter c.P. 13 as amended, and will become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

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

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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



King launching new online engagement platform

King will be launching a new online engagement platform on Wed., July 11. Called SPEAKING, the platform will allow residents to engage with the municipality on issues that are important to them.

Through SPEAKING, residents will be able to voice opinions and thoughts on various projects such as the refresh of the Township's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, the next municipal budget and the upcoming municipal election. The information provided will be utilized to help King make thoughtful, resident-involved decisions concerning issues that are important to sustaining a healthy and thriving community.

Once the platform is live next week, residents can access it by visiting king.ca and clicking on the SPEAKING banner on the front page.

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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.



Subdivision plan raises some concerns

By Mark Pavilons

A new subdivision proposal in downtown Schomberg may drastically alter the floodplain.

And that has residents, and the conservation authority, concerned.

King council hosted a public meeting on a proposal for 51 residential lots on Roselena Drive, known as Forestbrook Hills Phase 2.

The project would see the extension of Roselena to Church Street. This is a planned phase of the existing subdivision that was approved back in 1999. The plans have been on the books for some time and residents aren't so much concerned with the development as a whole, but with the impacts on the floodplain, and a tributary of the Schomberg Creek.

The property is zoned low density residential under the existing Schomberg Community Plan.

Two properties under two owners will come together in this proposal. The lands consist of contrasting topography and include a valley, wooded area and the river.

Staff noted a portion of the lands are designed as environmental constraint area and lands along the river exhibit inherent hazards, such as flooding, erosion and poor drainage. There are also some natural wetlands and environmentally sensitive areas.

Staff stressed that comments and input from the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) are integral in this proposal.

Access to the lands will be from a 450-metre extension of Roselena to Church and this road will cross the riv-

er. This would require an accepted type of crossing, such as a Con/Span bridge, which would have the least impact on the watercourse.

Part of the proposal includes filling in the floodplain to improve the grades and lessen the impact of flooding.

Staff pointed out that adjustment of the floodline using fill and the requirements of the crossing "are very detailed engineering matters" and they are relying on the LSRCA for their input.

The connection of Roselena to Church is supported by the community plan and will also serve as an important "looping" of the water service. A traffic study is needed to determine the impacts of increased vehicles.

Overall, staff have identified several issues that require further discussion. Once staff have received comments from various agencies, particularly the LSRCA, they can report back to council.

Dan Stone, a planning consultant representing the applicants, said this phase has been in the works for years. They're working with LSRCA to address the stormwater management issues. They've done an "exhaustive" number of studies and reports on the property, but he admitted there are more things to iron out. They hope to return to council later this year for draft plan approval.

They will do their best to mitigate the construction impacts. Stone also said there has been a lot of public interest in the homes being planned for the neighbourhood.

One Roselena resident said he's concerned about traffic and speeding along the street. He would like the Township

to look at some traffic calming measures.

A Church Street resident, whose property abuts the proposed development, said this plan should respect the context of the community. She sees this as an "overbuild" of the site and is worried about flooding on this extremely sensitive site. She urged council that every care and consideration be taken before anything takes place on this property. She asked council to scale back the plan and "do the right thing."

A Rebellion Way resident said she's concerned about impacts to their wells and she asked for a water table study.

Councillor Bill Cober observed that a lot hinges on what LSRCA has to say about the plans. Their input "will guide the next steps," he said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer is concerned with the changes to the floodplain and the amount of fill proposed. Given the changes to our climate in recent years, she believes the flood measures should be updated and expanded.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said since the LSRCA has authority over floodplain alteration, the ball is in their court.

Both Schaefer and Mortelliti would like to see a mix of housing options, including semis and towns, but they want to avoid an OPA process.

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Global T20 tournament brings world-class cricket to King City

By Jake Courtepatte

Cricketers of King, unite: the world's top batters have descended on the Township.

The month of July marks the inaugural edition of the Global T20 Canada, a 20-over international cricket tournament bringing the best of the best to compete under the banners of Canadian cities.

"I believe this is a beginning of building Canada as a cricket nation," said Canada Cricket president Ranjit Saini.

The Toronto Nationals, Montreal Tigers, Winnipeg Hawks, Edmonton Royals and Vancouver Knights join a Cricket West Indies B team at the tournament, taking place at the Maple Leaf Cricket Club in King City.

"It's vibrant, it's loud, it's colourful, it's consistent action," said Harper. "There could be a six, a four, a wicket at any moment. Because in those 120 balls the batting team is trying to get as many runs as possible and in those 120 balls the bowling team is trying to get as many wickets as possible ... That adds an element of theatre to the game: that big finish."

A normal T20 match lasts around three hours, according to Harper, or about the same length as a traditional North American baseball game.

The tournament runs through to July 15 with a packed schedule, bringing close to one hundred of the world's top cricketers to Maple Leaf Cricket Club.

Opened in 1954, the grounds contain five cricket facilities, and remains only one of two grounds in Canada licensed to host international tournaments of this magnitude. In recent years, it has become known as the primary cricket venue in Canada, stripping the title from the Toronto Cricket, Skating, and Curling Club.

"The Greater Toronto Area has a large base of cricket fans, much in part for its diversity," said Harper, who added the venue will start with roughly 7,000 seats available. "The demographics are prime to host the tournament for the first time."

According to Harper, the venue attracted around 12,000 fans for an international test tournament in 2008.

Tickets, as well as more information, can be found at www.t20.ca.

Broadcasts can also be seen on Asian Canadian network CBN, or online via streaming site Hotstar.



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occur if a house sale is delayed and the property remains vacant until sold. In this case you need to obtain a vacancy permit from your insurer. This permit will maintain most of your coverage, except for risks associated with vacancy such as broken water pipes, broken glass or vandalism. These permits can be obtained for up to three months.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

Let's learn, evolve, not apologize for our past

Hindsight, they say, is always 20-20. It's easy to comment on something after the fact, when the dust settles and we can examine all the facts.

But the nitty gritty takes place in the heat of the moment, during the battle cries, bombings, political rallies, government curfews and church sermons.

We are human beings, with all our imperfections. We plan, consult, gather input and together, create laws, guidelines, policies, codes, strategies and rule books. We make decisions, relying on the information available, facts, opinion and a dash of emotion and instinct. Did I mention we were imperfect?

The best laid plans are often a mess. But we don't realize this until they're implemented and we can see, for ourselves, the actual practical ramifications.

We are reactionary by nature, we humans who are propelled as much by logic as we are by our appetites, desires and sinful ways. We are, too often, smug in our confidence that we know what we're doing and that we are doing the right thing.

The trend, in the last few years, has been for governments, politicians and groups to apologize for wrongdoings in the past. How much weight does an apology carry when it's given by a generation far removed from the actual events? We all know what we did was wrong, why are we expending such effort to be remorseful?

Action speaks louder than words, and



Mark Pavilons

to heal old wounds, we need to move forward with innovative, responsive, compassionate, legal and sensible methods.

We also can't judge our past by our current standards.

We've been battling racism in Canada for more than 150 years, since we created the Underground Railroad. It still exists. Canada legalized gay marriages yet we're still trying to come to grips with attitudes towards the LGBTQ community.

There was a time when women were

not allowed to vote, and the term "housewife" was commonplace and recognized as a legitimate role. Did anyone apologize to the suffragettes?

Saudi Arabia issued its first driver's licences to women in May, as they prepare to lift the world's only ban on women driving. This is 2018! Don't expect an apology from the Saudi government on this, ever.

The days of the Cleavers are long gone, but again, that was the era.

Our entire human history is filled to the brim with misconduct, murder, mayhem, abuse of civil rights, genocide, racism, sexism and a bunch of other isms.

We humans have only been living together in organized settlements and colonies for the past 10,000 years. From crawling out of caves, walking upright and establishing rules, it's taken us thousands of years to evolve.

We spent millennia killing animals for food and then killing each other for territory and power.

Our ancestors committed horrible acts throughout our "coming of age."

You would think we would have learned from the fall of the Roman Empire or the demise of Ghengis Khan that tyranny always ends badly.

The atrocities of the Second World War are well documented. To this day, sanctions remain against Germany in terms of military might and possession of nuclear weapons.

Today, both Germany and Japan are strong allies and trading partners of the western nations. The Germans are still apologizing, even though very few remain who were actually there.

To this day, the U.S. has not apologized for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing an estimated 214,000 people (largely civilians) and leaving tens of thousands more

with chronic illnesses and cancer.

The U.S. will also never apologize for the use of the toxic Agent Orange in Vietnam, or the invasion of Iraq in 2003, or countless CIA-backed coups.

The Vatican (under Pope John Paul II) did apologize for or the actions of the Crusader attack on Constantinople in 1204; burnings at the stake following the Protestant Reformation, and even how Galileo was treated.

We can all stand up in our seats and shout out a collective "we're sorry" for what happened in our past.

We study all aspects of human history to not only learn about our humble beginnings, but to understand how and why things happened. We can't change the past, but we can learn from it.

That's the lesson here. Apologizing for our entire existence on this planet is pointless.

Our fellow humans have gone through a particularly disturbing year of apologies for sexual indiscretions - from politicians and Hollywood legends, all the way down the list. Some incidents date back decades.

So now we're at the point in our ongoing saga where we've risen above all those petty biases, discriminations and conflicts, right? We're almost perfect, right?

A new marijuana law is coming into effect in this country. How will this milestone law change our society? How will the history books recount this weird chapter in our development?

I can hardly wait to recount these tales to my grandchildren!

The point I'm trying to make is by evolving and moving forward, we will one day eliminate the need to apologize for our behaviour.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a spotless record to brag about? Let's make it happen!

Editorial

King needs to put money on the table for ED

King hasn't put enough money on the table to attract business to the municipality. And, we have to be more proactive and "bolder" when it comes to enticing business investment.

That was the sentiment delivered by a consultant who commented on King's Economic Development Master Plan, now marking its 5th anniversary.

Municipalities, like private enterprise, have to market themselves and cater to the market forces, to remain sustainable and competitive. We need the influx of commercial and industrial development to offset the burden on taxpayers.

Rural municipalities like King, and nearby Caledon, suffer from a modest level of commercial development. The bottom line economics is simple - the more business taxes we have, the lower the demand on homeowners.

King has a one-man economic development office and Jamie Smyth has to wear many hats. Working with a very limited budget for marketing and promotion, Smyth has worked miracles, stretching every penny. Along with clearIMPACT, they've managed to create a growing online presence by enhancing the websites and through a series of marketing videos highlighting King businesses and community events.

But to be in the game, we have to up the ante. And that means putting more money where our mouth is.

The ever-frugal Councillor Bill Cober asked what other tools are available to the municipality to lure business. These include delayed taxes, deferred DCs and waiving permit fees.

But in the end, we may just need to throw some more money in the pot and go "all in."

King can, and should become a sought-after destination for residents, tourists and businesses. We have employment lands set aside and we have to get a seat at the table in a very competitive York Region.

Our neighbour to the south - Vaughan - is exploding. Newmarket is a large urban centre and we are the hidden gem, waiting to be polished up and put on display.

We'd suggest one of the priorities of the next council, and the 2019 budget, is to expand our ED efforts and earmark the employment lands or "business park," and get into the game.

King is a leader and trendsetter in many areas. Let's maintain this reputation with a proactive ED strategy.

We all win in the end.

MP, Editor



Brain teaser



A man in Delhi did not sleep for over 365 days. How did he do it?

Last week's answer: Water can run but it can't walk!

King Township Trivia

King City tennis courts were installed in August of 1975. They are located near the King City community centre.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you watching any of the FIFA World Cup soccer games?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 36%;"></div>	36%
b) No	<div style="width: 64%;"></div>	64%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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MPPs reach out, vow to work closely with King

By Mark Pavilons

King's newest MPPs take their role seriously, and vow to work closely with King Township in the coming term.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce and York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulrone appeared before council June 25, connecting with councillors and Township staff.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted this is the first time that MPPs made an effort to reach out and appear before council and he appreciates their eagerness.

"We're excited to work with you," he said, stressing that in both ridings, King and York come first!

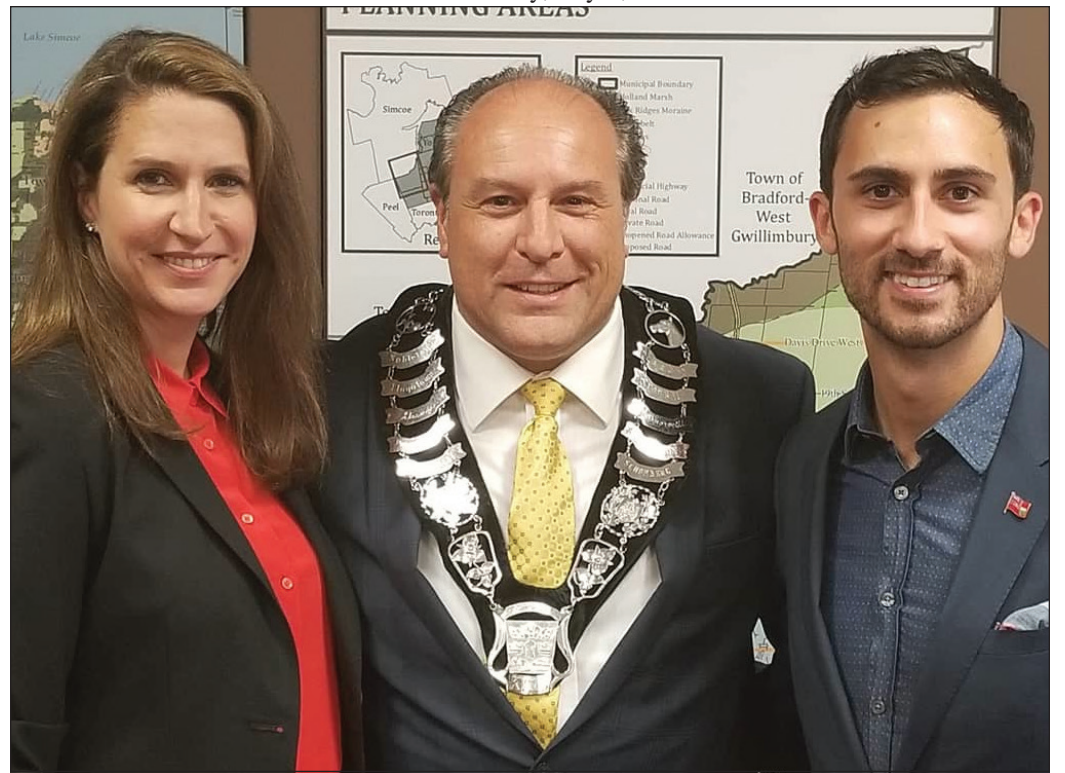
Lecce said he's humbled by the op-

portunity to serve, and sees this as a "journey to learn from each of you." He's happy to be the champion for King at Queen's Park.

Mulrone said while she represents a small portion of King, she's already met with Ward 6 Councillor Avia Eek and looks forward to working with her on any issues, including those surrounding the Holland Marsh.

"The only way to represent you is to have an open dialogue," she said.

Later in the week, Mulrone was named Minister of the Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs. Lecce was named Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Infrastructure.



Letter to the Editor

King should embrace cannabis industry

Niagara college started its commercial beekeeping program last year. I accepted a part-time position teaching apiary management last fall.

I took the job and 300-kilometre round trip because NC has made incredible contributions to Ontario's economy. The plethora of wineries and breweries that have opened in Ontario the last decade were opened by NC graduates. The choice of quality products we have now as consumers is second to none. The jobs and tourism that come with it are a bonus to Ontarians too. And guess what, NC announced it's starting a commercial cannabis program this September also.


So imagine my surprise when I read our council's fumbling comments on the upcoming opportunities to embrace a new industry. Comments like "buckle up" and that the current operating businesses "are an issue" or that "not a single mayor is happy about the new laws." Imagine if our breweries, wineries, cideries and meaderies were greeted with the same attitude. Why not? Alcohol consumption is a far greater societal risk than cannabis.

Based on what I read of council's comments, should make farmers filter the smell of their livestock to prevent offensive odour? And Councillors Schaefer's comments about not being able to grow in agriculture areas because "that's for food." Does the councillor know that most cash crop soy bean and corn are sold for biofuels? Maybe we should restrict their production to non ag areas, too?

Did we worry that the explosion of wineries and breweries were going to lead to more drinking and driving incidents? Have impaired incidents increased? No they continue to decline.

I hope that when we announce the opening of our honey wine or meadery next year we aren't greeted with a "buckle up, these operations are an issue folks."








Andre Flys




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Food Bank never sleeps

By Mark Pavilons

When you are dedicated to helping others, there is no down time, or slow period.

Volunteers with the King Township Food Bank work continuously to serve clients, connect with sponsors, sort donations and plan fundraisers.

Their biggest event of the year – likely the largest single night in King – is the annual Sip and Savour. This bounty of food, drink and camaraderie takes place in October and is the single largest fundraiser of the year for the not-for-profit organization.

Every year, the host venue is decked out to the chosen theme, including food and decor, usually based on the streetscape of a selected city. This year, guests are invited to experience “Ciao Roma” on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. The social event of the year in King is known far and wide for its amazing live and silent auction items, donated by local residents and businesses, and delicious food designed to create an authentic experience. Corporate sponsorships are important to the bottom line of this annual event that is expected to raise up to \$40,000.

Tickets go on sale in August at \$50 each, but you can get your early bird special for \$40 until October 1. If you’ve ever romanticized about visiting Rome, or if you’d like to go back and relive your memories, buy your ticket and join the fun for a good cause on Oct. 25. On tap will be the auctions, entertainment, amazing food selections, a signature cocktail and a cash bar.

Carol Ann Trabert, director of the Food Bank, said the organization, like any non-profit, has to be inventive and constantly refreshing its image. Even the Food Bank can offer some “sizzle” to volunteers who are alert to any fundraising opportunity that arises.

In addition to supporting third party events, they are quick to capitalize on opportunities like the Loblaw \$25 card with posters suggesting recipients consider donating them. It’s not too late to do so if you still have yours. The King Township Food Bank gratefully accepts all gift cards and promptly redistributes them to those in need.

In addition to dedicated volunteers at the front end, the organization runs on a working volunteer board and with the departure of a couple of individuals, they are looking for some passionate souls to offer time and expertise in various capacities. Carol Ann is always ready to chat, and can be reached at 416-559-7898.

The Food Bank is an incorporated not for profit, and federally registered charity. Being totally volunteer means over 95% of donations go to the kitchen tables of its registrants.

Serving about 230 people with food and food cards, the annual fundraising budget now tops \$80,000 in cash needed (in addition to food donated). With no central funding or support, the Food Bank relies entirely on the community for its existence.

If you need assistance and are not registered, it’s important to call the Food Bank at 905 806-1125. Visit www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca or e-mail ktfoodbank@gmail.com for more details.

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Crash victim was Del Duca’s brother

One of the victims of the double fatal in King Township June 21 was the younger brother of former Ontario transportation minister Steven Del Duca.

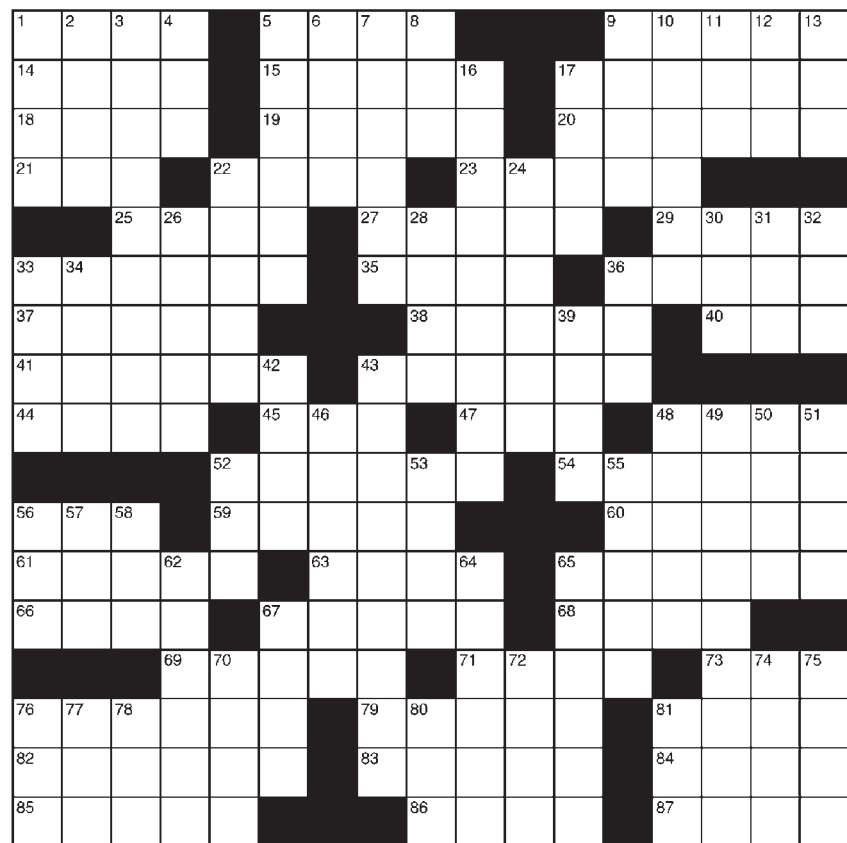
Michael Del Duca and Konstantinos Kazinakis were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Police report that the incident took place June 21 at approximately 6 p.m. on Mill Road, south of King Road. The two men were travelling in a Mercedes-Benz on Mill Road, when the vehicle went off the road and struck several trees.

Del Duca, 33, leaves behind his wife Amanda and two young sons, Benjamin and Alexander.

Friends of the late Michael Del Duca are raising funds to help support his young family and have started a gofundme page. For more, visit <https://ca.gofundme.com/del-duca-family>

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- Get ready
- Home ruler?
- “Tin Cup” prop
- “Eyes of Laura _____”

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- “_____, Dolly!”
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- Concur
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- Australian “bear”
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- Rowing device
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- File
- Cato’s route
- Turkish title
- Ratite bird
- Draw
- Labor-saving device
- Moisture problem
- Drab
- Pleasant

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Solution on page 19

The word around King

Are you watching the FIFA World Cup?



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Peter Summerfeldt
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Your Voice for Business in King



YRP finds success with Business Intelligence initiative

By Mark Pavilonis

York Regional Police have added another crime fighting tool in their arsenal.

Though the Business Intelligence initiative at YRP is relatively new, it has already resulted in significant efficiencies in coordinating the deployment of personnel and equipment as well as accessing important information in a timely and effective manner.

So far, the program has:

- Improved the deployment of frontline resources to the community through real time access to staffing numbers, skills and qualifications, as well as local demands for service.

- Improved response times to major incidents, (e.g. missing people) due to the ability to immediately identify officers with the appropriate skills (including languages spoken within a specific community) and training who can best respond to the incident. These officers

can now be vetted and selected in seconds as opposed to hours of manual work involving phone calls and spreadsheets.

- Through the use of real time crime dashboards and maps, YRP has been more strategic in the deployment of our frontline officers. This has assisted with suppressing and detecting specific crimes.

- Utilizing their “Economics of Policing” BI dashboard, YRP was able to generate a thorough estimate of the potential cost impacts associated to the legalization of cannabis. Being able to estimate the cost of external influences and operational pressures are critical for effective budget planning.

YRP personnel made a presentation to King Township officials recently, outlining their strategic objectives. These include to manage resources effectively; maintain public safety and security; reflect the true cost of policing and continue to build community trust



and confidence.

Their “Active Operating Picture (AOP),” is a map based analytics application that allows frontline officers to map current and historical crime patterns in the Region. It also enables officers to identify key areas to proactively patrol, such as, high collision intersec-


tions.

AOP also provides officers greater situational awareness to major incidents with its ability to visualize and share search and rescue zones, evacuation zones, demographic details, Regional traffic cameras etc.



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Sandra Quitera, field manager for York Region, Central Counties Tourism, congratulates Jamie Smyth, King's economic development officer, on tourism initiatives.

King's tourism program gets a boost

King Township's tourism program was highlighted recently by Central Counties Tourism at their AGM June 20, as an example of optimizing the tools available to us and enhancing tourism across King Township.



King Township has collaborated with Central Counties since 2014, and as a result, created the Community Tourism Plan. It has received partnership funding that has supported the creation of the Experienceking.ca website, 10 tourism videos and the development of an equine product that is still ongoing.

King was one of the first to undertake the Community Tourism Plan Development and the first to have our municipal council adopt it.

Once the plan was adopted by council in 2014 the economic development office proceeded in 2015 to leverage partnership dollars through Central Counties Tourism to develop and launch the ExperienceKING brand and our on-line digital presence and the creation of 10 Experience KING tourism videos. Currently, the sites includes 14 videos, including the most recent Schomberg Fair video.

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King enjoys surplus, directs funds to infrastructure reserves

By Mark Pavilons

King's infrastructure reserves got a shot in the arm, thanks to a substantial surplus from 2017.

Councillors were pleased when the 2017 draft consolidated financial statements were presented, showing a \$2.1 million surplus last year.

Of that, \$25,000 is going to the tax rate stabilization reserve and the remainder - \$1.966 million - to the infrastructure reserve.

Giselle Bodkin, of BDO who oversaw the audit, said the Township has been consistently accumulating surpluses and paying off debt. As well, a "healthy surplus" is tied up in physical assets such as buildings and roads. King's spending over the past few years has also been "consistent," she said.

Staff noted King's accumulated surplus as of Dec. 31, 2017, grew by \$27.3 million, to roughly \$209.3 million. This includes tangible capital assets.

The financial statement also shows that cash and cash equivalents decreased by \$8.5 million over 2016. This, staff noted, is due to investing in tangible capital assets.

King's long-term debt, as of Dec. 31, 2017, stands at \$15.3 million.

All of the Township's outstanding debenture financing directly relates to

the sewer works in King City and Nobleton over the past 15 years.

Staff pointed out the 2017 surplus resulted from incremental sources of revenue, some of which were unanticipated and not likely to continue. So, these funds should be directed to support one-time, unanticipated expenses, or placed into the reserve funds.

The water and wastewater service saw a \$204,000 deficit in 2017, while the building department recorded a \$46,000 loss.

Treasurer Alan Evelyn told councillors the Township enjoyed significant taxation growth year over year, as new home occupancies rise. This is a significant contribution to the tax base.

He added the Township also negotiated its interest income with the banks.

Several department budgets also saw surpluses, including King Fire and Emergency Services and the bylaw department.

Evelyn also noted the Township curtailed some spending due to the pending move to the new municipal centre, resulting in some savings.

Last year was a very positive year from an operational standpoint. The Township is putting more money into its capital infrastructure and will continue to make great strides in this regard.

King signs agreement with Caledon

By Mark Pavilons

After years of informally sharing responsibility for the Caledon-King Townline, the two municipalities will have a formal agreement.

King and Caledon will finalize the agreement for road.

King will provide routine maintenance and repair responsibility for the Townline North, from the 19th Sideroad north to Highway 9, a distance of 2 kilometres.

Caledon will handle the road from the Mount Pleasant north to the 17th Sideroad (3.5 kilometers); from the Albion-Vaughan Road north to King Road (2 kilometres) and from King Road north to Mount Pleasant.

Staff noted that for years, King has had informal agreements with neighbouring municipalities regarding boundary road maintenance. They exchanged maintenance if it made sense from an operational standpoint.

"This has been a suitable arrangement, however, it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the 'understanding' due to changing staff and increasing litigation," staff noted. "Liability associated with accidents are becoming more common and having a formal agreement with agreed upon responsibilities between the Township and neighbouring municipalities will form a better understanding of responsibilities and accountability for standard maintenance."

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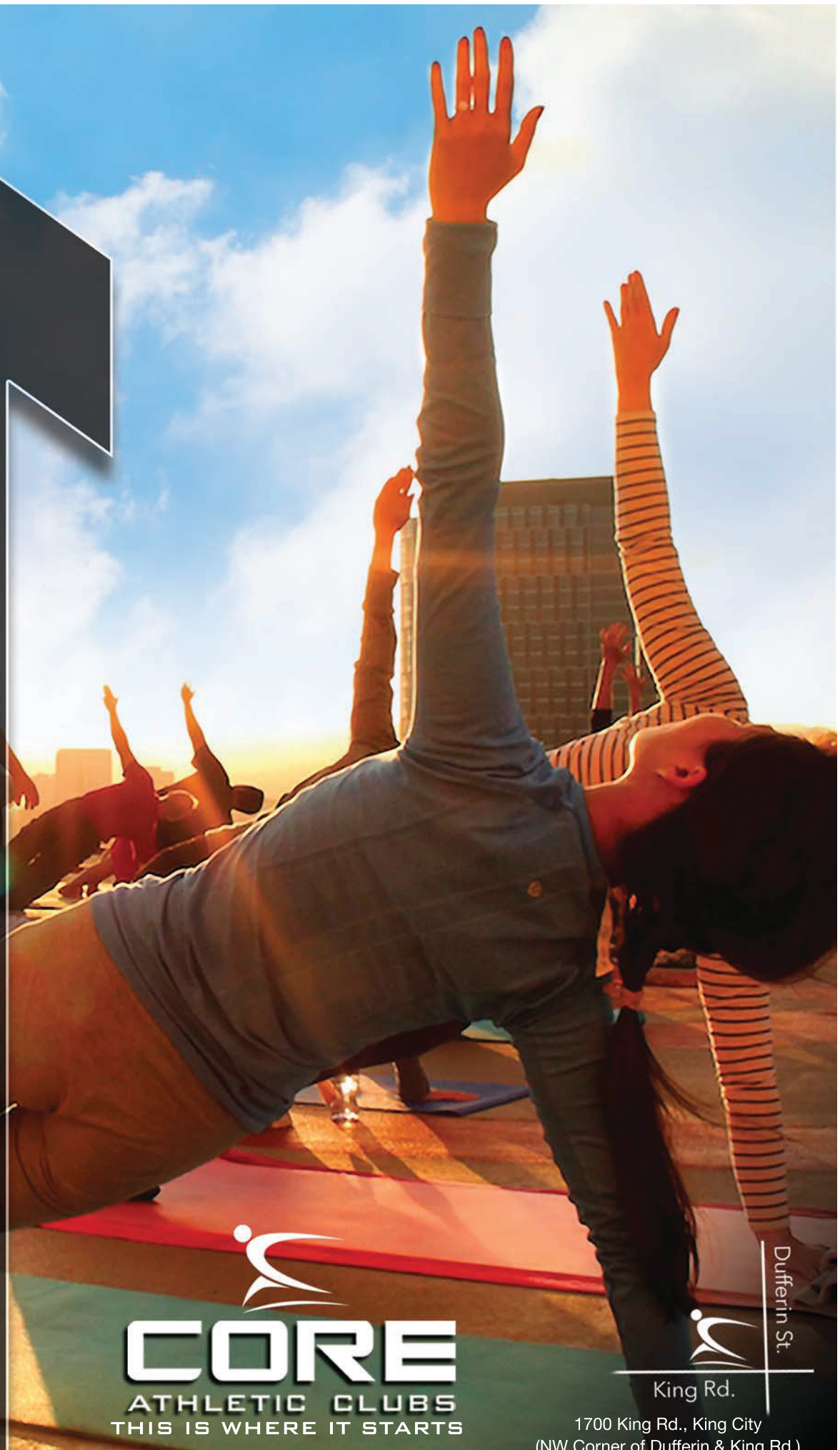
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'Miss King City' Brittany Watson advances to nationals

By Mark Pavilonis

A King City woman is carrying her home town banner to the national stage. Brittany Watson qualified at the Ontario Miss World Canada pageant in early June, and now advances to the national finals. This competition will be held July 22-28 in Toronto.

Watson said the week of nationals will include numerous appearances around the city, rehearsals, a talent show, a fashion show, as well as two nights of evening wear and swim wear competitions.

Leading up to the pageant, Watson hopes to do some fun appearances and volunteer throughout the Township of King. She also hopes to win a title at nationals and move on to the international round.

"I am eager to see what the upcoming pageant holds."

The 20-year-old was quite busy during the qualifying weekend, her first-ever introduction to the pageant world. It

consisted of learning an opening dance number, doing interviews, modelling swim wear and evening wear. Despite having undergone sinus surgery five days prior, Brittany competed with stents in her nose while not feeling her best. After a two-hour show filled with excitement and sparkling dresses, Brittany was crowned Miss King City 2018!

"I have also learned to push through adversity, as the weekend of the qualifying pageant I was recovering from sinus surgery. I decided however, to give it my all and be happy with whatever the outcome was, as I know that I had done my best. Overcoming my adversity and winning a title was that much sweeter because of this."

Watson has a background in the arts and an interest in modelling. She is going into her fourth year of university majoring in theatre and loves to sing and play the piano. She intends to use her experience and talent in these areas to excel in the upcoming national pageant.



Brittany pointed out there are a lot of people skills involved with this type of competition. The judges want to see how charismatic and charming the contestants are. Delegates carry themselves with poise, grace, and good temperament, which are definitely good qualities to have during a period of high stress.

There is also the skill of fundraising, she said.

"I didn't realize how nerve-wrecking it could be walking up to strangers and asking for donations. This takes skill,

focus and a belief that the goal is worth all the 'nos' you are going to receive. It is hard work. Not everyone is keen on donating to charities that they don't know too much about, so it takes some skill to advocate for the cause that you believe in."

Raising awareness of mental health issues through the arts is the platform Brittany stands for with her title. She would love to use music, theatre and art, to provide a positive release for youth struggling with mental health issues so that they feel empowered by creating something beautiful from the pain they are going through. Brittany also writes novels tackling hard issues such as bullying and mental illness and wants to bring awareness to these topics. She has published one book, and hopes to publish her second novel soon, which already has over 300,000 reads online.

"I love that the pageant allows me to shed light on an issue that I might not get the chance to otherwise," she said.

The pageant process also taught her confidence.

"I am proud of what I have accomplished and want to tell people so they can share in my joy. When I go for an appearance as Miss King City World 2018, I should not be shy about it, but rather confident and excited to share my journey with others."

"I love the fact that while the pageant has a great deal to do with outer beauty it doesn't stop there. It also focuses on inner beauty and doing things for other people. There is a focus on charity, which is always important, and there is also a focus on using your voice to be positive and bring light to important topics."

Watson hopes to take what she loves and do something positive with it, and hopefully, inspire others along the way.

"Whether I become a model, an author, a drama teacher, or anything in between, I want to use my creativity to help others."

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King student awarded Diabetes Hope Foundation scholarship

Local students have been recognized by Canada's Diabetes Hope Foundation (DHF), as one of the charity's 51 scholarship recipients this year from all across Canada. DHF's flagship, the Scholarship Program, has awarded close to 685 scholarships since its inception 20 years ago and has evolved to include a mentorship element leveraging the experiences of past scholarship recipients to help other young adults navigate the complexities and challenges of embarking on post-secondary education while managing Type 1 diabetes.

"Having grown from awarding four scholarships to students in 1999, DHF is proud to announce 51 recipients for 2018. We're grateful to our generous donors and dedicated volunteers who help us propel even more young people with diabetes towards post-secondary education and reaching their full potential," said Barbara Pasternak, founder of Diabetes Hope Foundation and compassionate mother dedicated to supporting young people with diabetes and their families. "Congratulations to this year's scholarship recipients and thank you to the fabulous alumni who 'pay it forward' by mentoring the next generation so they are ready to be tomorrow's leaders."

Blaire Neilson, 17, of King City, was one of the recipients.

Blaire is a resilient young woman. Although she developed diabetes at nine years old, this has not stopped her from persevering. Throughout her high school career, she has completed over 300 hours of community service. Blaire has participated in the Leadership Development Program at Camp Huronda,

she has been an active member of her school's Student Council, and participated on the Ski Team.

On top of being a Student Mentor, Blaire volunteered at King Township Camp, assisting counsellors with campers at the day camp for two years. Blaire is an honour roll student and has worked while attending school. She plans to complete post-secondary education in hopes of a career as a Pediatric Endocrinologist or Chiropractor.

This unique scholarship awards program recognizes what no other program does: that young people living with diabetes must have an unwavering commitment to managing their health. Once an adolescent reaches the age of 18, they are transitioning from pediatric care to a more self-directed adult health care program. Diabetes Hope Foundation created its flagship scholarship program to encourage young adults with type 1/type 2 diabetes to continue their education and to provide financial and peer to peer support to supplement this already financially and emotionally demanding time in their lives as they move into post-secondary education.

Since 1999, Diabetes Hope Foundation has invested over \$2 million in education grants to support communities across Canada. With support from the foundation's families, community partners, and generous sponsors, Diabetes Hope Foundation has awarded 685 scholarships to support students with diabetes to attend 69 post-secondary institutions globally; including 8 provinces in Canada, 7 US states, Poland, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the West Indies.



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By Mark Pavilons

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King council approved a staff report calling for the decrease from the current 60 km/h.

Staff pointed out the sightlines along the 19th are short due to challenging road alignments that include sharp turns and bends. A few hidden entrances also require drivers to pay attention on the road.

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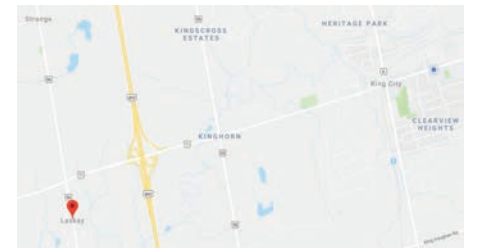
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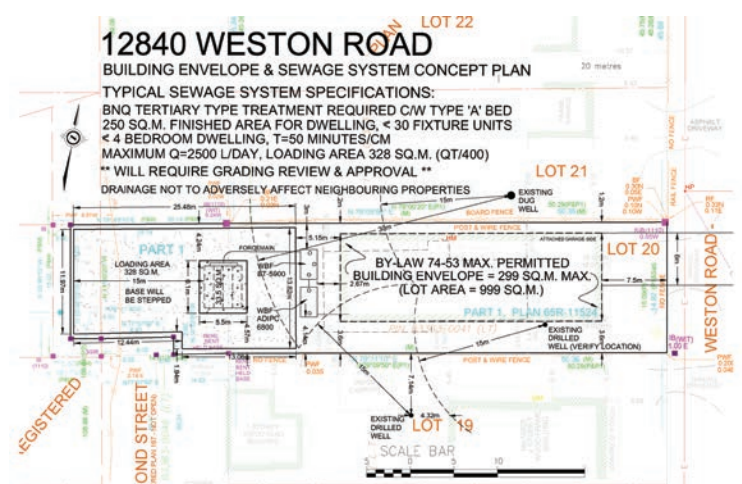
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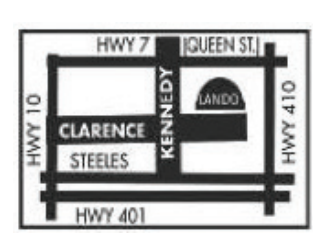
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CDS track & field team has another banner year

This was another record-breaking year for The Country Day School's Senior Track Team. The season started with their largest contingent ever with just over 50 athletes. While most trained and competed, there were a handful who joined the team just to improve their fitness.

After weeks of training, 35 students travelled to Birchmount Stadium on May 23 and York University on May 24 to compete in the CISAA Championships; the largest team CDS has ever taken to these championships. There were a number of personal best performances (PBs) and as a result, the team won the Co-ed title after two full days of competition. Each athlete contributed to the overall success of the team and should be proud of this accomplishment.

The girls won the overall title under the leadership of Jane Stanton. Jane finished her high school career with a perfect record in the hurdle events at CISAA.

Competing at the Metro Championships is always nerve racking and exciting, as it is the qualifier for the OFSAA Championships. This year 17 athletes represented CDS at the Metro Championships in a total of 22 different events. After many tough practices, they were ready to compete, and compete they did. Once again, many new PBs were set, and for nine of these athletes it meant earning a trip to OFSAA.

The OFSAA Championships were held at the Pan Am Stadium at York University from June 7-9. This event is the 3rd largest track meet in North America and showcases many of the top track and field athletes in Canada.

On day one, the Junior Boys' 4x100m relay team of Jonah De Simone, Caleb Clarke, Lucio Masini and Maxx Railton qualified for the finals. Although the boys had conservative hand-offs, they ran a PB and qualified for the finals with the fastest time. This meant that they had a target on their backs.

On day two, the morning start-



ed with the hurdlers. It was a bitter-sweet race for Jane Stanton who broke 15 seconds in the 100m hurdle race, a goal that she had been working toward for two years. Although Jane did not make the finals, she finished her high school career with a new PB and school record. Wilson O'Neill overcame challenges with his starts, to place 8th overall in the 110m hurdle final. As a first year senior, making a final was a big achievement.

Maxx Railton ran a strong 100m in his heat and qualified for the final. This was the first time CDS has ever had an athlete compete in the 100m final at OFSAA. His relay team came to watch and support him as he ran to a 5th place finish in the final.

After the exciting race, the boys went to the warm-up track to get ready for their final. The goal for the team was to stay focussed on their individual marks in order to guarantee clean hand-offs. They just needed to get the baton all the way around the track! After making four smooth hand-offs, the boys not only won Gold, but set a new OFSAA record. This achievement was beyond what anyone expected. Once again, CDS history was made.

On day three, there were five athletes who competed. Angelica Tait and Lauren Adams competed in the Junior

Girls' javelin throw. They both competed well, overcoming their nerves to place 24th and 18th respectively. Kira Gupta-Baltazar ran a gutsy 3000m race and placed 7th overall. She dropped an incredible 19 seconds off her PB and set a new school record. Wilson O'Neill ran a tough 400m hurdle race and placed 10th overall. Although he missed making the final, he ran fast enough to earn another trip to youth Nationals in Brandon, Manitoba in August. Maxx Railton will also join Wilson at Nationals as he ran under the standard when he placed 5th in the 200m finals.

This year marked the most ever records broken, as the team set 15 new school records, 1 Metro Championship record, 2 Andre Hamilton Relay Meet records and 1 OFSAA record. CDS has an incredible history of outstanding track athletes whose trailblazing results pushed many of the athletes to new heights.

Congratulations to everyone who worked hard throughout the season to improve in their events. And thank you to our graduates for the outstanding contributions they made to the CDS track team over the past four years.

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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 scot-

tie_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 Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

This past Sunday we celebrated Canada Day. It is a time to be thankful for all we have in this country but it is also a time to remember.

In 1986 The United Church of Canada offered an official apology to the First Nations People for imposing their way on a peoples who had a rich culture and much to offer us. We continue to work towards reconciliation and one way No-

bleton United did this on Sunday was by acknowledging the land:

For thousands of years, First Nations people have walked on this land; their relationship with the land is at the centre of their lives and spirituality. We are gathered on the traditional territory of the Anishinabek, Haudenosaunee (Iroquois), Huron-Wendat, Anishinaabe, and the Mississauga/Eastern Anishinaabe (Ojibwa) and acknowledge their stewardship of this land throughout the ages.

Next Sunday we will begin the first of 3 Sundays where we will have a short service featuring Rob Bell's Nooma series followed by refreshments and discussion.

On Wednesdays during July we are invited to participate with Schomberg United in a short service at 6 p.m. followed by a pot luck dinner. (Held at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St.) On Sunday, July 29 we will gather for an outdoor service and pot luck picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. For directions you can contact them at 905-939-2992. Front Porch Harmony will be the entertainment, and there is plenty of fun for the kids.

During August Nobleton United is closed, but we have been invited to join

the Anglican service at St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. on Aug 5, 12 and 26, or join Palgrave United, 34 Pine St. at 10:30 a.m. On Aug. 19 there will join the Anglicans and the Presbyterians for a service at the Dufferin Marsh.

And looking toward the fall, on Friday, Sept. 21, there will be a Wine and Beer tasting evening with Alyson Douglas who will introduce you to various wines and beers as you nibble on snacks and cheeses. The cost of this is \$30. Please contact Sharon at 905-859-3976 or nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca to reserve your tickets.

On Friday, Sept. 28 we will have a Harvest Dinner. This will include a chicken dinner with all of the fixings, homemade pie and coffee. Cost is \$22 for adults, \$10 for children under 10. Please call Helen at 905-859-3925 for your tickets.

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.

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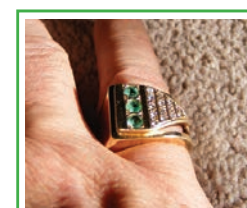
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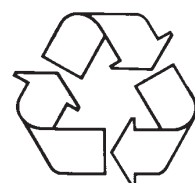
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**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Abandoned and forlorn the old towered red brick Nobleton country church once a centre of activity for Anglicans in the surrounding area and a place of caring and compassion for over 100 years, stands silent as the cemetery beside it where many of its congregation lie buried.

Who then was this man Alban for whom the church as named? The questions are many but the answers are few!

Exhaustive research done on saints of the early Christian era by the Bollandists, a group of Jesuit scholars founded by Jean (John) Bollandus in the 16th century AD, confirmed he was a Roman soldier stationed in Britannia (England) and that in 305 AD aided a refugee Christian attempting to escape the persecution of Christians by the Romans when Diocletian was emperor. For this and for telling that he too was now a Christian he was arrested and when he refused point blank to betray the Christian he helped and recant his new faith he was publicly executed by beheading in the large open stadium in

Verulamium (today called St. Alban's) the town where he was living.

Just a few years later when Constantine, the Roman emperor who granted Christianity equal footing with old Roman Olympian religion and who eventually became a Christian himself, a small shrine was built over Alban's place of execution replaced by a modest stone church built by Offa, 8th century AD king of Mercia who ruled over the area of today's English midlands. Now the beautiful cathedral named for the saint and begun by the Normans in 1077 stands on this holy site amid some of the most spectacular Roman ruins in Britain.

But the man the saint was before his martyrdom remains elusive!

In spite of proof uncovered by the Bollandists sceptics claim he didn't really exist at all and his whole story is a complete fabrication but they also claim this about Yeshua (Jesus) and that Christianity is all smoke and mirrors from the get-go! But the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton begs to strongly disagree with this flawed thinking.

Then who was this Alban, a newbie straight from Rome, a 30-something officer assigned to Verulamium or a retired

veteran content to live out his remaining years in this green and pleasant frontier corner of the far flung empire? Was he Roman/Italian born and bred or he was born in some other part of the Roman Empire - perhaps Britannia itself - was he then of Roman or Celtic (Briton) or mixed heritage?

That he was Roman officer, tribune, prefect or centurion, is confirmed by the way he was executed as beheading reserved for officers was an honourable way to die as well as quick and painless and looked on as being almost equal to being killed in battle.

Why did he risk his safety to help this Christian on the run? Were they acquaintances? Was he someone he'd known in the past perhaps a soldier like himself? Or was he a complete stranger that so impressed Alban that he became

a Christian during their time together? Then how much time did they spend together - weeks months or just a few days?

Did the soon to be martyr have any previous connections to Christians? Had he attended secret Christian meetings-were some held at his own house? That he lived in his own residence not in the barracks of that housed the ordinary soldiers marked him as a man of substance. Was Alban seriously thinking of becoming a Christian or was he one already albeit still closeted?

Perhaps more documents still languish on a long hidden shelf in some dark dusty forgotten corner of an ancient Old World monastic or private library waiting to be discovered so the life of man who became St. Alban finally comes to light!

King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Last call 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 is \$80 per person. The trip will leave the arena at 8:30 am. 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 a self-catering event; that means bring your own picnic lunch. For more details, call Marlene at 905-833-9841. Updated information can be found at our website - www.kingcityseniors.ca

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708 OBITUARIES

Woodrow: Gertrude "Gertie"

Passed away at her home, New Tecumseth, on Sunday July 1st, 2018. Gertie (Hawkins), in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late Earl Woodrow. Loving mother of Sharon (Harold) Cook, Phyllis, Dianne (late Keith) Premdas, Brian (Louise), and Sandra (Dean) Hewitt. Proud grandmother of Max Hewitt and Sam (Joe) Currasco. Predeceased by her 5 siblings and fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and friends. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Thursday July 5th, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service will be held in Bond Head United Church, (4221 Simcoe County Rd 88, Bond Head, ON L0G 1B0), 11:00 am Friday July 6th, 2018 followed by interment in Bond Head United Cemetery. Donations to St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Beeton or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Snider, Colton Parker
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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

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King Bible Church

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"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 relevant today as it was when these words were written."

On July 8 Pastor Mark will be speaking on "The Fear of God."

We are excited to have a number of people be Baptized this Sunday!

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

St. Andrew's invites you to join us

this summer! Our Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. and children are welcome to join us in the sanctuary since Sunday school is finished until the fall. Stay for refreshments.

Last Sunday Linda Ling (with EMAS Canada - Education, Medical Aid and Service) led us in Worship. She and her husband James are planning to go on another mission trip to Myanmar from October to December and we wish them Godspeed.

Lynn Vissers will be back from CY (Canada Youth) next week to take our worship Service, Sunday July 8. Then she and Anne Campbell will be leading Art-in-the-Park 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. We hope you'll be there!

Isn't it amazing that we are able to talk with God anytime and anyplace? Over the summer, whether camping, at the cottage, in your back yard gardening or travelling, God is there with us!

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.

We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2

blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

Summer Services in the Chapel - Join us at 10 a.m. this Sunday for Holy Eucharist in the chapel's intimate setting that has a long and rich history intertwined with the community.

In 1857 there were just 120 souls in Springhill as the village was then called when our chapel first welcomed worshippers. The railroad came in 1853, streets were muddy and there was one hotel, the Isaac Dennis Hotel. There Church of England adherents met one Sunday in 1855 for a service given by the Reverend James Beaver who had ridden from Oak Ridges. The group decided to raise money for their own church, bought the current plot from a pioneer, and used the wood from the huge pine trees on the land to build a frame church. Dennis was leader in the founding of All Saints, and the same year built another inn to be operated by his son-in-law, John Hogan. November 1, 1857 saw the formidable figure of the Right Reverend John Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto and a hero of the wear of 1812, officially open the church with three loud knocks, then unlocking the door with the large iron key still used to open the heavy door on the charming north portico.

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From Page 20

Our original church was later covered in brick, and a wonderful small pipe organ installed. It is as warm welcoming as it was over 150 years ago and continues to be a place of peace and inspiration in the community.

Horticulture
By John Arnott

I caught sight of them as we drove through a residential section of the North Lincolnshire town of Winterton in north eastern England. A whole front garden full of them with in such an array of colours it was a treat to behold And I did go back to ask home owner standing there at her front gate if I could take a picture of them to which she happily agreed.

Bill Casselman in his great book "Canadian Garden Words," tells that althaea/althea/alcea part of the botanical name for this plant comes from Greek meaning mallow which in turn comes from althos Greek for healing medicine and refers to the mucilage in the long thick tap roots used in herbal medicine including the treatment of horses' hocks. Rosea the other half of the botanical name is Latin for rose pink the colour of the flowers on the original wild plants which were grown in their native China for over a thousand years or more before being introduced in European gardens.

A cousin of this "holy" plant and native to Europe is, althaea officina grown in monastery gardens where the root mucilage was used to make sticky sweet marshmallow.

Today garden hollyhocks which may have single or double flowers on seldom branched main stems that can grow from 3 to 9 ft./1to 3 m tall now come in a variety of colours clear pink, white, yellow, apricot, burgundy, mauve, purple, maroon and the original rose. New varieties come in crimson. Watchman is such a deep maroon that it is almost black. Peaches and Cream is a double in peach pink; Creme de Cassis is raspberry red and Queeny Purple is rich purple semi double. Hollyhocks with double or semi double flowers are shorter than those with single flowers usually growing under 4 ft./120 cm high,

Plants with long tap roots are difficult to transplant and hollyhocks fall into this category although I've had some success moving some of mine. Having the new place ready waiting for them and getting them in it in the cool of early evening, giving them a good drink of lukewarm water to which a root stimulant like Root Booster has been added and keeping them well watered seems to be the key.

Hollyhocks, once established, are an easy care plant and easy to grow from seed. Seeds planted in late April will produce flowering plants in August but the best plan is to plant seeds late in summer to early fall for bloom the following year. The large round flat seeds should be planted just 1/4 in./5 cm deep and watered well till they sprout as well as afterwards. Seedlings transplant much more easily than adult plants especially if they're in those little bio-degradable seed containers. The plants do well in average garden soil that has had some composted cattle manure dug into it Hollyhocks and like full sun. If too shaded they tend to grow spindly, flower poorly and eventually die off. As well they will not survive long in constantly wet or boggy areas.

The long stems of hollyhocks grow out of a patch of large bright green leaves that remind me of maple leaves but with wide rounded lobes rather than pointed ones. Leaves grow up the stem becoming smaller the higher they grow. Flowers grow up the stem at the base of each leaf petiole (stemlet) with a cluster of blooms forming at top of the stem.

For height and colour giving your garden dramatic impact grow eye catching, easy going hollyhocks!

N-KCHS/gc Garden Tour

Can't help loving that garden tour! And that ever-loving Nobleton-King City Garden Horticultural Society/garden club's Garden Tour goes rain or shine Sunday, July 15 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Once again we've arranged visits to a variety of differing and appealing 8 gardens, all nestled in the cool lush

green rolling countryside of southern King Twp. between Nobleton and King City. Among the interesting gardens this year is a designated wildlife habitat, a must be seen to be believed estate property, a colourful country garden surrounding the home and a striking in town contemporary garden.

Ticket-maps are \$15 per visitor and must be presented at each garden to be stamped by horticultural society member on duty. These tickets can be purchased in advance at Black Forest Garden Centre Glen Echo Nurseries, King Heritage and Cultural Centre and at Nobleton Pharmacy. Tickets will also be available at each garden on the tour. If you don't buy a ticket as you plan to visit only a few of the tour gardens there will be a charge of \$3 per garden visited.

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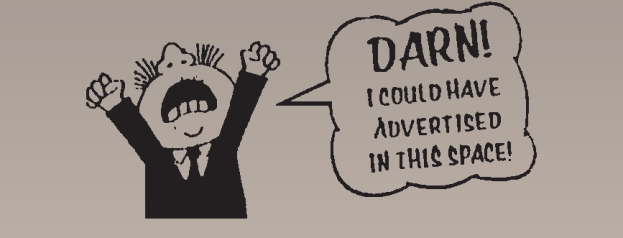
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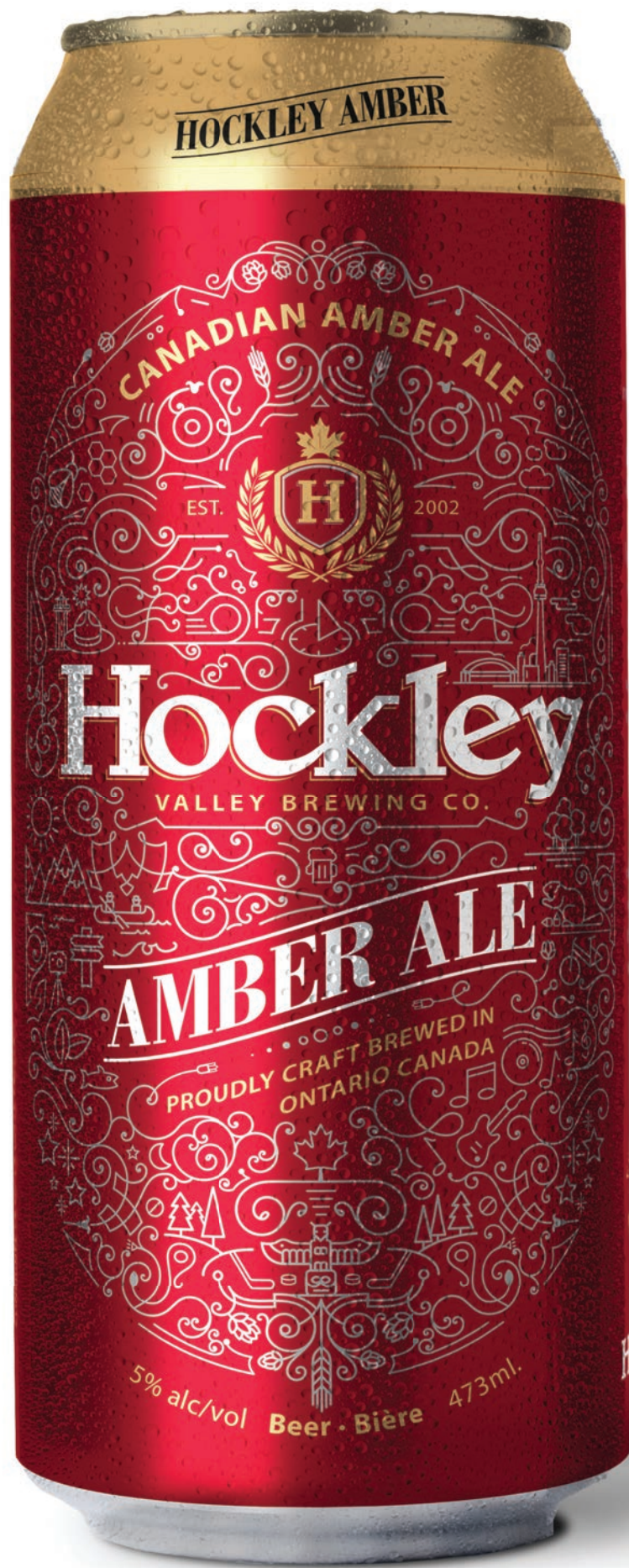
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