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'Doing good' in family's memory

By Mark Pavilons

An unimaginable tragedy has resulted in something good, something very good.

Many Hands, Doing Good was launched July 3. The not-for-profit organization was founded by Jennifer Neville-Lake and launch took place at Luv2Play in Richmond Hill.

The organization has raised more than \$20,000 that will go towards funding art and music therapy for children that are suffering from the effects of trauma.

The inspiration for Many Hands, Doing Good are the three Neville-Lake children and their grandfather, who lost their lives as a result of an impaired driver in September of 2015. The children loved dance, art and music which is why funding is now available for other children that will benefit from their passions. In addition to helping children, Many Hands, Doing Good has partnered with Centennial College to provide scholarship opportunities for students looking to study broadcasting, which was Gary Neville-Lake's passion.

The launch event was attended by more than 700 people who all had a great time playing, learning about the benefits of art and music therapy and donating to this great cause. Speakers included Chief Eric Jolliffe and Julia Beth Kowalski, who is the president of the Music Therapy Association of Ontario.

The group's mission statement is to nurture and inspire children and students through art, dance and music. The vision is a "community where every child and student is encouraged to express themselves through inspiration and nurturing they gained from art, dance and music."

"We at Many Hands, Doing Good want to nurture and in-

spire future generations and build a legacy in honour of Milagros, Harrison, Daniel and Gary," states the website.

On her social media, Jennifer thanked everyone for all the "love and support for the formal launch of Many Hands, Doing Good. This could not have happened without you. Thanks to all the sponsors and to Jennifer Stallman from Entertain Kids On A Dime for making this event amazing. I am grateful and appreciative to all the board members who over the past two years have put in countless hours and have been so generous in giving of their time and energy to help me build my legacy."

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, September 10, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 24, 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

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.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Facility Operator – General Maintenance – closes July 20
- Cold Creek Site Operator (6-month contract) – closes July 20
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT contract) – closes July 27

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

BID NOTICES

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

Or visit on the following link

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

PUBLIC ART RFP OPPORTUNITY

The Corporation of the Township of King is inviting proposal submissions from qualified artists to create an exterior public artwork piece in commemoration of the history of the rural community of Laskay, Ontario.

All interested proponents may review the request for proposal Bid Package (2018-P10 OUTDOOR PUBLIC ART – HAMLET OF LASKAY) by visiting: <https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

If you are interested in submitting a bid you must register with bidsandtenders.ca in order to download the bid package. Stage #1 submissions are due no later than **Tuesday July 31, 2018 at 2:00pm**.

If you have any concerns on how to download the document, please contact support@bidsandtender.ca. Otherwise please follow the instructions contained within the bid package.



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
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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 (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.

Please see more King Township notices on page 3

2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of King that nomination papers for the 2018 Municipal Election may be filed in person or by an agent with the Returning Officer during regular business hours between May 1, 2018 and July 26, 2018, and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

Nominations will be accepted for the following offices:

- * **MAYOR**
- REGIONAL CHAIR** (filed with the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of York) **NEW!**
- * **ONE COUNCILLOR** for each of **WARDS One to Six**
- ONE TRUSTEE** for the York Region District School Board (filed with the Town of Aurora)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for the York Catholic District School Board (filed with the Town of Aurora)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for Conseil scolaire Viamonde (filed with the City of Markham)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre Sud (filed with the City of Markham)

Nominations may be submitted by completing and filing with the Office of the Clerk:

- nominations on the prescribed form
- the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100 for all other offices. *The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque, money order or debit.*
- Mayor and Councillor candidates must also provide at least 25 declaration of endorsements from qualified electors along with their nomination papers **NEW!**

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between May 1, 2018, and July 26, 2018, and between 9 am and 2 pm on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

* *Filing of nomination papers must be pre-arranged appointments during the above referenced time periods. Contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321 to set up your appointment.*

ADVANCE VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS:

- **Saturday, October 6th, 2018** @ Trisan Centre, Schomberg,
- **Saturday, October 13th, 2018** @ Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena, Nobleton,
- **Monday, October 15th to Friday October 19th, 2018** @ Municipal Office, King City, ON
- **Saturday, October 20th, 2018** @ King City Arena and Community Centre, King City, ON

MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY: MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 2018 (10 am – 8 pm)

Dated this 12th day of July, 2018

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



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.

Please visit 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.

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Summer Camp registration

Register for one of our Summer Camps, either at www.king.ca or in person at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg or the Nobleton Arena.

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SCHOMBERG FARMERS MARKET

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.

Rob Payne in the race for Ward 5 council seat

Rob Payne has officially announced his candidacy for Councillor, Ward 5, Township of King for the upcoming municipal election. The upcoming King municipal election will be held on Oct. 22.

"I'm incredibly humbled and appreciative for the communities' support and encouragement, and I look forward to listening and engaging the residents and businesses of Ward 5. I look forward to the opportunity to serve the residents of King Township again," said Payne.

Rob was previously a King council-

lor, representing Ward 1 from 1988 to 2004 and was elected at the age of 21 – the youngest ever elected in the Township's history.

Rob is currently a financial advisor with Edward Jones Investments, with a focus on retirement, education and estate investment strategies. Prior to joining Edward Jones in 2017, Rob was responsible for driving the vision, strategy and digital transformation of the customer experience on behalf of the Government of Canada and its provincial governments for the Canada Student Loans Program (D+H Canada).

Rob and the team at D+H were successful in securing a multimillion dollar, multi-year, Employment and Social Development Canada Student Loans Program Contract.

Payne holds a Master of Public Administration degree from The University of Western Ontario, with a focus on Local Government, and an Honours B.A. in Political Science from York University.

Rob's community experience goes back to his youth when he attended King City Secondary School and was elected president of the student athletic council, active member of then the King City Business Association, Septemberfest, King City Youth Soccer Association, and NobleKing Hockey Association, just to name a few.

He is currently a board member of the King Chamber of Commerce, Springhill Gardens Neighbourhood Watch Program and Eucharistic Volunteer at Sacred Heart Parish, King City.

Raised in King Township, Rob's grandparents moved to King City from North Toronto in 1959. Rob resides in King City, with his wife Susy and two boys Jack and Nicholas.

For more information, you can email him at robpayne2018@gmail.com



Lecce appointed Deputy House Leader

Stephen Lecce, Member of Provincial Parliament (MPP) for King-Vaughan, was tasked with additional duties by Premier Doug Ford, who appointed him to serve as the Deputy Government House Leader under the Honourable Todd Smith, Minister of Government and Consumer Services and Government House Leader.

With the elevation to this position, Lecce now holds dual responsibilities, shared with his role as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Infrastructure, along with his first responsibility to his constituents in King-Vaughan.

"I'm humbled by the opportunity to serve as the Deputy Government House Leader and am ready to get to work," said Lecce. "We will work hard to ensure that our new government's low-tax, job creating plan will be delivered here in King-Vaughan and across our province."

Witnesses sought in fatal collision


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

On Monday, July 9 at approximately 2:50 a.m., police responded to a single-vehicle collision on King Street west of Dufferin Street and north of Miller's Sideroad. Upon arrival officers determined that a grey Toyota Corolla with two occupants had collided with a tree.


The passenger, an 18-year-old man from Bradford, was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver, a 17-year-old female from Bradford, was transported to hospital with serious injuries.

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. Investigators would also like to speak to anyone who may have been in that area around the time of the incident or anyone who may have seen the vehicle prior to the collision.

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.



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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!

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.

Nobleton Outdoor Pool Season Opening:
The Nobleton Lions Outdoor Community Pool is now open daily, 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.







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

Breaking bread together the basis of humanity

You can learn a lot about someone by sharing a meal with them.

Food, in itself, is marvellous. Sharing food creates memories, and that warm fuzzy feeling after a really good meal is unbeatable.

When I think of Irish potato farls, German roladen or Guyanese roti, I think of family. I think of tradition. I think of home.

I enjoy cooking and my BBQ skills continue to improve each season.

When I carry in the steak, chicken or sausages hot off the grill, I really enjoy watching my family eat. I love seeing my son close his eyes and soak up every morsel of my offerings. He has become quite the meat-atarian!

There is so much love in food that it's amazing to be human sometimes.

I believe most of our adventures and journeys abroad include food.

You don't go to the Bahamas to eat hamburgers. You try conch fritters. I've tried to find them here and surprise my wife, but it just wasn't the same.

In the Caribbean, you eat fresh mango, seafood and traditional rice dishes. When you're away, there's always something new on the menu!

In retrospect, I think some of the best times with my wife were in the Caribbean, enjoying the sea breeze on the patio at breakfast, or sampling a couple Bahama Mamas!

Anthropologist Gillian Crowther stresses that "commensality" – sharing a meal with someone, eating and drinking together at the same table – is one of the most important social aspects in all cultures.

Eating together confirms the sense of belonging, and being part of a community.

Offering food to friends and strangers is fundamental hospitality.

I remember that we found a young boy begging for money in Cartagena and we took him out for pizza. In the Dominican, our mission team created a massive meal and we dished it out to desperate Haitian families.

It's been said that dinners together can not only create relationships and memories, but they can recreate them, too.



Mark Pavilons

I've been lucky to share some amazing meals with friends and family here in King, including Hey Paesano, Cappuccino Bakery, Raffaele's, In This Corner, Rockford's, Hogan's, Port Soiree and Locale to name a few.

We humans are special in the big picture. Our love of food and how we create culinary masterpieces sets us apart from all other species. Our sense of taste is much better than many of our mammal counterparts.

Sharing food has always been part of history.

Creating sustainable agriculture and establishing the first villages launched our modern civilization just over 10,000 years ago. Here, our social growth centred around food.

For millennia, family gatherings, community events and various feasts brought people together "... because a man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry." Ecclesiastes 8:15

Socials and church picnics were integral in all small communities. To some extent, they still are.

We still celebrate food in all of its glory. A mainstay of our social interaction involves eating out and entire communities are planned and promoted for

their proximity to restaurants.

Our love of food hasn't waned one iota, but there are aspects of our lives where we're neglecting this important family tradition.

A recent national survey found that 66 per cent of working Canadians eat lunch alone at least three times in the work week. This has become the new normal, perhaps out of necessity in some environments. We're too busy to take an hour off in the middle of the day. We eat standing up or in our cars.

I have made a lot of strong ties and relationships in King and I jump at the chance for lunch out. It's a bit of business, but it's mostly about connecting with other people, talking about current events, life, family and everything human.

Surveys also indicate that employees actually perform better when they take breaks and eat together.

"Our research shows that we build better relationships with our coworkers when we take time to disconnect from technology and enjoy lunch together. What a simple solution to fostering better relationships and creating a happier workplace ... eating together just makes sense," said Sarah Davis, president of Loblaw.

Maybe your work environment involves some sort of social food gatherings.

We're also getting a bit lazy when it comes to sitting down together as a family at the dinner table. Sure, with jobs, part-time jobs, school work and running errands, setting aside the time isn't always easy.

We make a point of sharing big family breakfasts on weekends. Sometimes they're healthy, and sometimes we throw the meal plan out the window and cook up bacon, home fries, hash browns and a mountain of bagels and scrambled eggs. Many a good day has started over a hearty breakfast!

Dinners are another matter. During the summer BBQ season, we do manage to gather on the patio and enjoy the bounty. Celebrations and "pool parties" draw family members together and we share in good food and good conversation.

If you can't enjoy a meal with your spouse in Paris, I say live vicariously through food! Experiment and try different dishes – there's a world of tastes out there!

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. The ride starts from Markham District High School and rolls through the countryside north of Toronto. 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. For more information or to donate, please visit www.rideforkaren.com.

Letter to the Editor

Spot the danger before you play

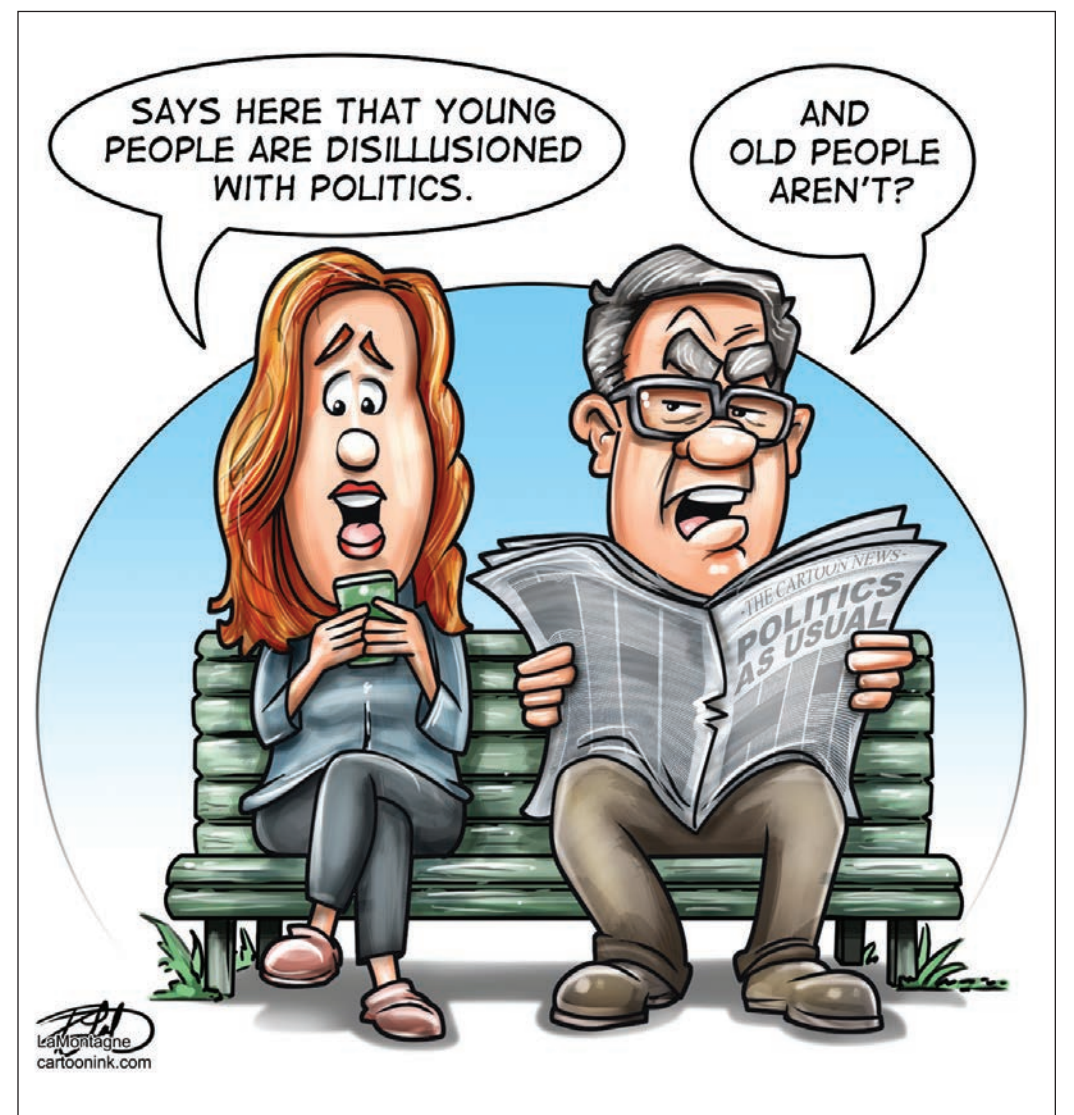
I lost my right leg above the knee when I was four years old in a boating accident. I was standing up in a dinghy when it hit a big wave. I fell overboard and the motor injured my leg.

As a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, I'm spreading the safety message and sharing my story in a new video, PLAYSAFE: Don't Let It Happen to You.

With the help of seven other young amputees, I warn kids to spot the danger before they play and to be aware of "mean machines" like lawn mowers, trains, boats, cars and farm equipment. Whether you're near, in or on the water, it's good to stay alert. Accidents happen when you least expect it.

As kids spend more time outside, I encourage parents, teachers and community group leaders to help me pass on the PLAYSAFE message. Please take some time to watch or download the video free-of-charge online at waramps.ca/playsafe.

Rebecca Mideros, 13



Brainteaser



What is of little use unless it is broken?

Last week's answer: He didn't sleep during the day, but at night!

King Township Trivia

Whitten Art Gallery opened in 1982 at the corner of King Road and Keele Street.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you finding the heat hard to take?

a) Yes **30%**

b) No **70%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you have plans to get away with the family this summer?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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King can't afford any more 'economic success'

By Vicki Hotte

Commentary

Regarding the recent editorial, "King hasn't put enough money on the table to attract business to the municipality." Really?

One of my bugbears is the reference to "employment lands," which are usually former agricultural fields taken out of production and rezoned by political decree. Does anyone believe that agriculture is not an appropriate form of employment? Permit me to quote a farmer who was critical of the provincial government's decision in 2009 to rezone 500 hectares of land, just north of King Township, to allow Toromont Industries to transfer its Vaughan operation to a new location, comprised of 40 hectares. This rezoning meant these lands were taken out of the Greenbelt after the province won the prestigious Daniel Burnham Award from the American Planning Association for protecting agricultural lands within Ontario's Places to Grow Plan in 2007.

This change is now "in full flower," as you will notice on any northbound trip. Apparently, servicing that 40 hectares meant another 460 hectares of farmland needed to be de-cultivated and handed over to new development. At the time, dairy farmer Robert Keffler said urbanization welcomed by local politicians as a "lifeline to the future" threatened nearby agricultural land. "We are in a good farming area," he said. "We think it's decidedly not good environmental or agricultural planning to build a new industrial node beside a flood plain that drains into the Holland Marsh, Ontario's salad bowl."

The editorial also stated that "our neighbour to the south - Vaughan - is exploding." Yes, it is wildly congested.

"Newmarket is a large urban centre, and we are the hidden gem, waiting to be polished up and put on display." Just stand at Bathurst and Davis Drive (formerly Highway 9) and ask yourself if you really want King to follow that example. Urban sprawl in every direction.

Barrie, Vaughan, Milton and other locations are awash in huge residential, commercial, and warehouse-store subdivisions. Let this not be the future of King. Can't we do things differently here?

I realize that development charges only pay for half of new development, so who pays the other half? I suspect

this is one reason why all municipalities carry debts and deficits. If any level of government knows how to pick economic winners, why are all of them carrying increasing debts and deficits?

Anyone can make a political donation of \$1,222 to the campaign of any federal or provincial politician and receive a tax credit for about 75% of the donation. That 75% rebate gets issued from general revenues, known as the treasury, courtesy of taxpayers. I wonder how many average citizens make the maximum donation, compared to business owners. Not a bad investment for donors, but not such a great deal for taxpayers who pay the bulk of the freight.

If tax-paying citizens must refund the majority of the costs for a political donation, why not ask them what they want in their communities since donors rely on their generosity? Perhaps, some citizens crave stable well-planned communities that will always require service, maintenance, upgrading, and eventual replacement, so various forms of commerce and service will never cease.

When it comes to government infrastructure projects, I am suddenly reminded of how a business can obtain naming rights for a public building by contributing perhaps barely 1% of total costs toward building the place, thanks to political jiggery-pokery. Who actually bears the lion's share of costs for building, then staffing, operating and maintaining the building? Definitely not the name on the building.

Let's not forget the OMB, nor its proposed doppelganger, the LPAT. This quasi-governmental agency is the unelected, politically appointed lever of intervention for developers who want to rewrite Official Plans, no matter how much municipalities spent to prepare or update them, as mandated by the province. Is this agency revenue neutral? Doubt it, but it is there to serve those with the most self-interest, combined with the deepest pockets as expressed through representation from lawyers, planners and compliant "experts." The province mandates the preparation of Official Plans, then uses tax dollars to underwrite these hearings, aimed at shredding the same

plans. Bizarre, isn't it?

Bill Cober is described as "ever frugal" for suggesting delayed taxes, waiving permit fees ... uh, huh. And who covers those lost taxes or fees because the municipal government isn't going to tighten its belt elsewhere? Solution: ask taxpayers to turn their pockets inside out again. Add in all the federal and provincial programs that offer grants, subsidies, tax exemptions, reductions on resource royalty payments, etc, directed at businesses, while remembering there is only one level of taxpayer to shoulder those associated costs.

I'm all for the magical free hand of the marketplace, but why does this hand have to dive into taxpayers' pockets with government assistance? Free hand, or free hand-outs?

If businesses need regular infusions of tax dollars to work the miracle of "economic development," maybe their business model is not sustainable. And, the same goes for governments.

For instance, this nation has a database, known as the National Inventory of Contaminated Sites. It includes about 20,000 sites across Canada. All

were former economic success stories, but once the profits were extracted, the sites were decommissioned by businesses, and the costs for clean-up, often involving continued site isolation, fell upon taxpayers. Currently, those costs amount to about \$7-billion per year.

Personally, I really don't know how much more economic success we can afford.

King Trivia


In 1830, John Brown, known as "Yankee Brown," accompanied by his three brothers, settled in the northwest part of King Township, and a hamlet soon known as Brownsville quickly developed around the mill that Thomas Brown built. But the hamlet's name was changed to Schomberg when a post office was finally built, for there was already a Brownsville in York county.



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The new platform features a wide range of tools that make it easy for residents to voice their opinions on a variety of projects. The tools include surveys, discussion forums, crowd-sourcing maps, question and answer

forms and a robust amount of resources and information on key projects. The feedback provided will help King make thoughtful, resident-involved decisions concerning issues that are important to sustaining a healthy and thriving community.

"We know people are busy these days," said King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "The more traditional ways of providing feedback - like reading through reports and then attending council or public meetings - are not

practical for people already overloaded with work and family commitments. We think their opinions are important so we've created this platform to make it easier for them to provide their feedback."

The refresh of King's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP) - which is reaching the end of its first five-year cycle - is the first project to be featured on SPEAKING. Residents can use the platform's tools to tell King which of the ICSP's priorities are most important to them and what they want to see in an updated plan.

"We want to make decisions armed with the feedback of our residents," said King's CAO Susan Plamondon. "You can't build a healthy and thriving community without listening to the needs of the people who live and work here. This new platform will help us

collect that feedback in a meaningful way. Best of all, it will allow us to also report back to the community as we make decisions using that feedback."

Residents can access SPEAKING from the main page of www.king.ca.

Two main projects will be featured at the launch - the ICSP refresh as well as village streetscaping. More projects will be launched throughout the year.

Residents can register at the site to receive custom notifications as projects are updated.

The online software platform behind SPEAKING - called EngagementHQ - was created by the global firm Bang the Table. Bang the Table works with over 500 organizations around the world - and almost two dozen municipalities in Ontario - including Niagara Falls, Kingston, Brampton and Centre Wellington.



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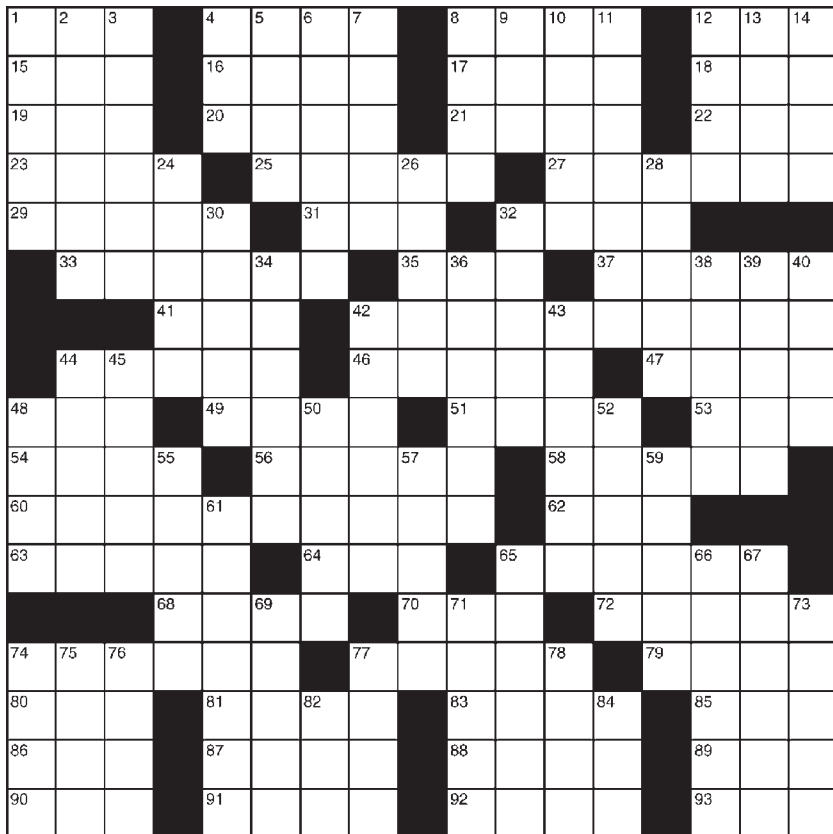


Nobleton woman wins Encore prize

Congratulations to Daniela Corapi of Nobleton for winning \$100,000 with ENCORE in the June 23 Lottario draw. Daniela matched six of the seven numbers in exact order to win the \$100,000 prize. ENCORE can be played in conjunction with most online lottery games for an extra \$1. The winning ticket was purchased at Pharmasave on Highway 27 in Nobleton.

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The word around King

What is your favourite activity this summer?



Kristoff Daoust
"Sitting outside with a good book."



Amy Weizel-Houle
"Hanging out near the pool."



Tamara Lam
"Kayaking."



David Rivas
"Sitting on the deck with my family."

King's YMCA Cedar Glen facility is evolving

By Skid Crease

Once upon a time there was a conference centre in King Township owned by the United Church of Canada. It sat high on the tablelands above the Humber River with a substantial conference centre and the largest western red cedar pan abode building in North America. Those buildings housed the guest rooms for visitors, whether on a religious retreat, a conference, or a school outdoor education visit. It was simply called Cedar Glen.

For many years the North York Board of Education utilized the magnificent property and buildings as their first Outdoor Education Centre with a long-term contract running from September to June every year. When that contract finally ended, the outdoor centre moved to the Bolton Camp for several years until Mono Cliffs Outdoor Education Centre north of Orangeville was built. The United Church, faced with declining revenues, wisely sold the site to the YMCA and gave Cedar Glen a whole new lease on life.

I had worked at Cedar Glen through North York Outdoor Education in the '70s and '80s, and later with Ontario Nature after it was sold to the YMCA. I thought I knew the site pretty well. But nothing prepared me for what I witnessed on a tour with Mayor Steve Pellegrini and King's Sustainability Committee on June 1. Oh, it was the same property alright, but the transfor-

mation was astonishing.

The YMCA has brought Cedar Glen into the 21st century with a touch of ecological class. Cedar Glen was a diamond in the rough back in the '70s – today it is a sparkling gemstone. The tour by site manager Brandon McClounie was engaging and unscripted – he knew this site and its history inside out. Without missing a beat on our tour by electric golf cart – and I have to give a call out here to Amy, YMCA staffer, who is the best golf cart driver ever – he covered every detail of the sites past, present and future.

The tour included Cedar Glen's year-round outdoor education programs where 10 or more can book a day or multi-night visit. The YMCA provides staff for facilitated programs like high ropes, low ropes, mountain biking, archery, and outdoor skills as well as leadership and team building workshops. In addition, the summer day program is the largest in the GTA welcoming over 400 children each day during the summer from both the GTA and local communities.

Programs can go from one to two weeks with a full range of camp programs including their special Farm Camp. They can offer this because Cedar Glen is home to a large organic farm now in its sixth year of operation. They produce certified organic produce that is served in their kitchens and sold locally at farmers' markets. Last year they produced two tonnes of produce. To sweeten the deal, they also have an apiary on site, and produce their own maple syrup in the spring.

The most surprising thing for me on the tour was to come across two reconstructed cabins from the old Bolton Camp in Caledon, now managed by the Toronto Region Conservation Authority. These historic red-western cedar pan-abode cabins had been donated by TRCA and with reconstruction costs assisted by the Bolton Rotary, were meticulously taken apart and reassembled with floodplain foundations in a secure setting at Cedar Glen.

Brandon explained that two more cabins from Bolton Camp are secluded in "The Grove." As far as future cabins go, vandals started up a bulldozer at the TRCA Bolton Camp and damaged many of the remaining structures.

For me, it was a devastating loss since I had worked at both sites, Cedar

Glen and Bolton Camp, for decades. The loss of those cabins is a tragedy.

But the good news is that four have survived at YMCA Cedar Glen and along with their main building guest rooms have preserved that western red cedar pan-abode history. In addition to those guest rooms on the main plateau is a smaller conference building for adult or leadership groups, as well as an "international village" featuring cabins, tipis and yurts in the lower portion of the property.

Not to be outdone in forward "thinkING" for community services, Cedar Glen is opening up a licensed child care in 2019 with 80 to 90 spaces. From young toddlers to elder toddlers, Cedar Glen has it all covered. A beautiful facility, a spectacular outdoor setting, a plethora of programs, a supportive Township, and an enthusiastic staff. If there was ever a winning formula for success, this is it.

YMCA Cedar Glen is another brilliant gemstone in King's many jeweled crown.

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Allstone's services and products are a cut above

By Mark Pavilons

Stone is not just a natural building material, but an architectural piece of art, an eye-catching creation of Mother Nature.

Schomberg's Allstone Quarry Products is not just a stone company. Rather, it's a conduit to the extraordinary and unique.

Founder Joe Melo, who boasts more than 30 years in the landscape business, has an eye for beauty.

And so do his employees, like Romanian-born carver Adrian Scortea. He just finished an elaborate mantel, carved out of limestone. It features lion heads and floral designs and is destined for a home in Newmarket. This custom-made piece is just an example of Allstone's versatility and products offered to its clients. Melo said Allstone is a training ground for young stone masons and he has a core of several long-serving employees.

Melo beams with pride over the dozens of granite gateways, created for villages and cities across the GTA. These

simple yet magnificent showpieces are often the first welcome message visitors see when entering the town. Melo has done pieces for nearby Caledon and Vaughan, along with the local landmark welcoming visitors to Schomberg. Melo said these "signs" last forever and literally change the landscape for generations.

Large rocks become centrepieces for homes and businesses, even majestic icons for office buildings.

Every project is different, but Melo said the end result is always the same – something to be proud of.

Last November, Allstone installed a massive rock ensemble at Scarborough's Knob Hill Park. The piece de resistance was an enormous piece of granite, 29 feet 6 inches long, weighing roughly 63,000 pounds. Despite its size, "The Rock" as it's called, was gently and expertly put in place by Allstone's crew.

Melo enjoys mixing it up and dealing with new materials. The bulk of Allstone's current work is installing large retaining walls for both residential and commercial applications. They're visually appealing and stand the test of time.

Melo said architects often visit Allstone's yard to select that special piece that sets off a project perfectly.

Melo has been making art out of rock for decades and he encourages customers to try something new, out of something very old.

Many designs are simple yet elegant. Most people desire granite countertops in their kitchens and others like stone walkways.



Popular once again are interlocking paths and driveways. Melo noted today's manufacturers offer a variety of shapes, sizes and colours. The customer has better choices at reasonable prices. Done properly, interlock is long-lasting and doesn't shift. The machinery used today can move larger pieces into place, providing a myriad of patterns. This, Melo added, provides more stability. The end result can actually mimic stone slabs.

For Melo, it's all about making a contribution and creating lasting impressions.

He's known for his work at St. Pat-

rick Church in Schomberg. For the congregation's 100th anniversary in 2015, Melo provided a granite sculpture, roughly six feet tall, along with stones for a new walkway, which have a fresh.

Melo has been involved with the Peace Garden in Toronto, Science North and the Portuguese Walk of Fame, to name a few.

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The 'Timeless House' celebrates collective creativity

By Mark Pavilons

Humans are social beings and spending time together is one of life's precious activities.

A new Schomberg business celebrates creativity and breathing new life into forgotten everyday items. It's a different take on restoration, thanks to the mantra created by owner Audrey Barton.

La Maison Intemporelle – "The Timeless House" – is about bringing people together to share our most precious commodity, time. La Maison Intemporelle is passionate about re-using and re-purposing items that have outlived their time.

"We showcase an inventory of quali-

ing," she said.

She participated with a group of friends to develop a food co-op. She's an accomplished artist experienced with oil, acrylic, and Zen (black ink). She's also a short-listed author with her manuscript "Joy Ride."

Her passion was ignited after participating on training workshops with Michelle Ertle at the former Anchique in the village.

"I fell in love with the idea of painting things beautiful using a variety of products" and she found herself running workshops, while offering her beautiful creations for sale. "This inspired me to create a special space for people to learn, create and share time together."

Having lived in the area for many years, Barton appreciates the small town culture of Schomberg and looks forward to sharing time with the community in fun and creative ways.

They are retailers for FAT Paint, a Canadian manufactured chalk style paint and they proudly support Wounded Warriors Canada.

Their summer hours are Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays 9-5 (subject to change for special holiday hours). For more, call 905-939-4260 or visit them online at www.maisonintemporelle.ca



This notice was approved by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice **Get Compensation from the Ontario Schools for the Deaf Class Action Settlement**

A class action settlement on behalf of students of the Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf ("Drury"), the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf ("Whitney"), and the Robarts School for the Deaf ("Robarts") and their predecessors (collectively, the "Schools") has now been approved by the court.

If you attended Drury at any time between September 1, 1963 and August 23, 2016, Whitney between September 1, 1938 and August 23, 2016, or Robarts between September 1, 1973 and August 23, 2016, and who have not otherwise released your claims, you can now make a claim in the settlement. If you opted out of the class action you cannot make a claim in the settlement.

How do I Make a Claim?

You must file a Claim Form and send it to the Claims Administrator. You must send the Claim Form by **October 24, 2018**. The Claims Administrator will review your form to decide whether they can pay you and how much. How much you get depends on what you write in the Claim Form and how many people send in forms. Only Class Members who were harmed are eligible for compensation. Class Members who were harmed the most will get more compensation.

How do I get a Claim Form?

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- o E-Mail: Schoolabuseclassaction@crawco.ca

You can also get the form online at www.SchoolsfortheDeafClassAction.ca.

Can family members get money?

No. But estates of Class Members who died after August 10, 2013 can make a claim.

Can I get help with the Claim Form?

Yes. You can contact the Claims Administrator:

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The lawyers acting for the class are Koskie Minsky LLP. You may also contact Koskie Minsky LLP at 1-877-309-9111 (to access the Bell Relay Service, please dial 711 and type in Koskie Minsky LLP's toll-free number), or by email at SchoolAbuse@kmlaw.ca



King community ponies up for students

The inaugural impact meeting of the King Township Women of Influence Giving Circle was held at Seneca's King Campus recently.

This year's event was highlighted by two horse model simulators – gifted to Seneca's School of Animal Health by the Giving Circle – that were demonstrated by students from the Veterinary Technician program.

The simulators are designed to mimic the texture, feel and weight of a real horse. Their realism means the students can use them to practice and hone their skills.

Members of the Giving Circle include two councillors from the Township of King, Debbie Schaefer and Avia Eek, King City residents and Seneca staff.

Nobleton man charged in armed robbery

A Nobleton man has been charged in connection to an armed robbery of a gas station.

Nottawasaga OPP report that on June 30, there was a report of an armed robbery at the Esso Station on Highway 9 near Schomberg.

At approximately 8:30 pm, a lone male entered the gas station armed with a sawed-off shotgun. The clerk was able to escape to an adjoining room, while the male helped himself to lottery tickets, cigarettes and a small amount of money. Total amount of cash taken is undetermined. The male fled in a vehicle, and investigators were able to determine the identity of the male and the vehicle from video surveillance.

The vehicle was located in Nobleton at the suspect's residence. A warrant was executed at the residence but the suspect was not there. However, the male was arrested by Barrie Police Service on July 1 on unrelated weapons charges. The weapon has been recovered.

Ronald "Harry" Haverlock, 37, of Nobleton, was held by Barrie Police for a bail hearing. The other charges are being processed by OPP.



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Arts & Entertainment

King artist DiGiacchino makes Patrick House tick

By Mark Pavilons

Surrounded by creativity all her life, a King artist not only expresses herself, but keeps the arts alive through her Aurora gallery.

Sue DiGiacchino is an illustrator and designer, and finds herself looking for pattern, form and movement in nature-inspired subject matter. She enjoys working on a large scale, which enables her to examine these elements more

closely.

Her paternal grandfather (portraits) and maternal great uncle (landscapes/florals) were artists in Toronto.

"I have fond memories of my great uncle painting plein air in the gardens at our family cottages on Lake Simcoe so, it doesn't surprise me that I grew up painting portraits and florals, following in their creative footsteps," she said.

Colour is important to Sue, and she typically works with a monochromat-

ic or complementary colour schemes, using mainly acrylics and oils. She believes there is beauty everywhere in nature and her job as an artist is to transfer that beauty to the canvas for others to enjoy.

She's also the owner of The Patrick House Art Studio & Gallery, in Aurora. It's a heritage home which has been converted to a public gallery and studio space. It serves as a venue for artists to showcase their work as well as a place for "non-artists" to come together and create in an intimate and inviting atmosphere.

"Offering fun workshops and teaching art is also a passion of mine and I believe creating art is a life-long process for which anyone can enjoy. Van Gogh's quote 'Great things are done by a series of small things brought together,' are words which I live by."

She said she enjoys all media but mostly works in acrylic, oil and watercolour. "I choose a particular medium based on subject matter and requests from clients."

Her style varies from piece to piece, but she tends to use very smooth brush strokes, blending with subtle gradation. "I enjoy working on a large scale most of the time particularly when working with acrylic or oil paint."

She draws inspiration from artists such as Georgia O'keeffe and Paul Cezanne, and has a newfound appreciation for Norval Morrisseau.

"Art is a means of expressing one's thoughts and feelings in a visual manner. For me, I enjoy the aesthetic and therapeutic aspects to art. It's where I can relax, decompress, and get lost in my thoughts."

The Patrick House is a 160-year-old heritage home that Sue and her husband purchased in 1993. At the time, it was a fixer-upper and quickly became a "labour of love for us."

The Patrick House offers fun workshops and lessons for experienced artists as well as budding artists. Many of the workshops are run by professional artists who enjoy sharing their medium and technique.

DiGiacchino also hosts two annual events – a Mother's Day show in May and Doors Open Aurora in August. This year the event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18. Everyone is welcome and the admission is free.



DiGiacchino is excited to note that this year, The Patrick House will be involved in a third event. She's personally participating in the 60th celebration of The Nobleton and King City Garden Tour this July 15. They are partnering with The Art Society of King who are also celebrating 60 years. At each garden location there will be wonderful artwork as well.

"I am very excited about this event!"

The Gallery is typically open during the week from 1 to 3 p.m. and also on some weekends. Private appointments are welcome. More information can be found on the website at www.thepatrickhouse.com.

She does her part to help promote the arts in York and lauds the work of others who share her passion – SOYRA, ASK, and the York Region Arts Council – who are all "wonderful advocates."

She's happy to offer some advice to aspiring artists.

"Network as much as you can. Go out to art exhibits/venues, galleries and museums to meet with other artists and where you can, share your work. Expose your work on social media, too. Don't be shy. If you don't put yourself out there, no one will see your work."

For more, visit www.thepatrickhouse.com



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More people choosing to live and work in York Region

More people are choosing to both live and work in York Region. According to the 2018 Regional Official Plan Monitoring Report, the live/work ratio in York Region increased over two per cent between 2011 and 2016, reinforcing the Region as a destination-of-choice for top talent seeking good jobs and a high quality of life.

“Significant progress continues to be made towards achieving our long range planning targets, maintaining a sustainable natural environment, creating healthy communities and encouraging economic vitality,” said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. “I’m pleased with the progress made towards building the kind of communities we want future generations to inherit.”

2017 report highlights include:

- Sustainable Natural Environment: over 600 hectares of land protected since 2009.
- Healthy Communities: Medium and

high density housing forms are up 21 per cent since 2012.

- Economic Vitality: There is more than one job for every two residents.
- An Urbanized Region: York Region is on track to meet 2031 population and employment forecasts.
- Agricultural and Rural Areas: Annual gross farm receipts increased 28 per cent from 2001 to 2016.
- Servicing the Population: In addition to the opening of the York/Spadina subway extension, overall transit use is up in York Region, with less residents relying on the car.

“York Region is creating the kind of communities residents want to live in and businesses want to operate in,” said Markham Regional Councillor Joe Li, chair of the Region’s Planning and Economic Development. “I expect the live/work ratio to increase in York Region as companies are looking for more than just office space. They continue to seek out strategic office locations supported

by infrastructure, transit and close to desired amenities – places where their employees can thrive.”

Residents are encouraged to visit York.ca/regionalofficialplan to become familiar with the vision for York Region. If you would like to be involved in helping inform, or receive communications on, the York Region Official Plan review, please contact Planning

and Economic Development staff at futureyork@york.ca

The York Region Official Plan is part of the Region’s Vision for the future. In addition to guiding York Region’s Strategic Plan it outlines growth management policies on city building, complete communities, agriculture and rural areas as well as on infrastructure and service provisions.

Township stretches paving budget

By Mark Pavilons

Some local roads will be getting a face lift and Township staff have managed to stretch the budget to go even further.

Council okayed a \$680,000 contract to Lisbon Paving Co. to resurface sections of 16th Sideroad, Dufferin and the 10th Concession.

Staff had budgeted \$860,000 for the work, so Lisbon’s bid left them with an additional \$180,000. The engineering department is looking into expanding the scope of the project and additional options to get a better bang for their buck. They feel they’re getting a good price for the work and they may not get the same quote in the future.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said they have to reinvest money into local roads and use the funds strategically. This minor windfall is a win-win.



King City Lions make donations

The King City Lions made two \$2,000 donations to the King City Fire Department and Hope House Hospice. The funds raised at the May 5 Roast Beef Dinner and Silent Auction are in support of the Fire Department’s Guide Light program and ongoing support for the tremendous service that Hope Hospice provides the community.

The Guide Light program is a free installation of an emergency light that assists emergency services locate a residence where a person is in need of assistance. Hope House Community Hospice is a volunteer-driven community agency offering specialized services and support to those diagnosed with life-threatening illness, the people who care for them, and those who are bereaved.

Pictured in the King Fire photo is King City Lions president Michael Miceli presenting the cheque to King Fire Chief Jim Wall and Nairn Robertson Public Education and Fire Inspector. Pictured in the Hope Hospice photo is King City Lions President Michael Miceli presenting the cheque to Hope House Hospice Executive Director Heidi Bonner and board chair Leslie Hobson.

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Minor bantam Jay tagged for Under-16 Team Ontario

By Jake Courtepatte

Claire Johnson has grown used to being the only girl on an all-boys baseball team, ever since the days of t-ball, and her debut with the Rookie Aurora-King Jays.

"I encouraged her to make the change to softball this past season, but she refused," said her mother, Carmen Spiteri-Johnson. "Her love for baseball is very strong."

Johnson used that passion as fuel to earn a selection to the Under-16 Team Ontario girls squad, at only 14 years of

age. An open invitation to any girls under the age of 16 across the province, Johnson competed against around 50 other athletes in a six-tryout grind to claim a spot for the all-around minor bantam Jay.

Though mainly a first baseman, Johnson has utilized her skills at the catcher and pitcher position as well, often referred to as "coachable" by team staff.

"She listens to her coaches and tries to respond to their feedback both between and within games," said



King City's Clark follows father's footsteps

By Jake Courtepatte

Like father, like son, the hockey bloodlines run thick through the Clark family. Thirty-three years after his father Wendel was drafted first overall by the Toronto Maple Leafs, Kody Clark was taken in the second round, 47th overall by the Washington Capitals in the recent NHL Entry Draft.

The native of King City, where the Clarks settled following Wendel's illustrious career, spent his minor hockey career with the AAA Toronto Marlboros program. It was there he caught the eye of the Ottawa 67s scouts, who drafted him in the sixth round of the 2015 OHL Draft, before Clark made the team full-time in 2016.

A roller coaster of a season in 2017-18 for Clark had scouts projecting him to go all across the board in the NHL Draft, anywhere from as high as 55th to as low as 138th.

But when he received the call from the reigning Stanley Cup Champions while up at his family's lake house, Clark said the moment was "pretty special."

"It was a pretty up-and-down year for me. I had some good spurts and some not-so-good ones," said Clark. "My representatives didn't know where I'd go, so I was surprised when I got the call so early."

As for following in the footsteps of his father, Clark said he tried to take advantage of the opportunity to learn from the Maple Leafs legend.

"I think it was a positive," said Clark. "I saw how hard he worked and how hard he works every day. Little things that don't have anything to do with hockey. It's taught me how hard you have to work to make it."

"I've seen how everyone in the city of Toronto looks up to him and it definitely gave me a lot of will and motivation to make it."

The younger Clark's game certainly seems to mirror at least some parts of his fathers. The 18-year-old's Elite Prospects report describes him as "a hybrid between a power forward and an energy guy," and someone who "isn't afraid to get physical."

Capitals assistant general manager Ross Mahoney, who made the pick to select Clark on the second day of the draft, told NHL.com that Clark's selection was based on his ability to "do the little things properly."

"That's partly a direct result of having a father who played the game, and showed him some of the finer points of the game," said Mahoney. "I think he does that really well. I think it's certainly an advantage to have someone in your family who has played at a really high level, to help with your development."

Clark joins fellow St. Andrew's College alumnus Cam Hillis in this year's crop of draftees, who was chosen in the third round by the Montreal Canadiens.



Aurora-King Jay Claire Johnson was selected for the Under-16 Team Ontario team.

Spiteri-Johnson.

Her keen eye and ear for the game comes with years of experience: first picking up a baseball as a toddler, Johnson had two key mentors on the diamond at an early age in both her older brother Matt and older sister Olivia, who played baseball and softball respectively.

Referred to as "everyone's little sister," the young Johnson showed promise when she learned to pitch at the tender age of three.

Team Ontario will travel to Bedford, Nova Scotia in late August to compete in the 2018 Under-16 Girls Invitational Championships, competing against the nine other provinces for the national title.

Beyond her first taste of the provin-

cial and national spotlight, Johnson has big plans for the future.

"Claire loves baseball and wants to play for as long as she can," said Spiteri-Johnson. "Her ultimate dream would be to get a scholarship, and maybe even see women playing in professional baseball leagues."

A scholarship certainly seems in the books for the up-and-coming athlete: having recently graduated from Grade 8, Johnson was named co-valedictorian, while earning a pair of academic awards as well as the Female Athlete of the Year, playing on seven or more sports teams between Grades 7 and 8.

Johnson would like to thank her teachers, Mr. Congram and Mr. Kaufman, for helping her achieve both her athletic and academic goals.

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Mizzoni tournament raises \$20K

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

In celebration of our 60th anniversary year, St. Paul's will be taking an ice cream truck through Nobleton on the evening of next Wednesday, July 18! We'll be giving away ice cream cones to our community! Watch for the truck, and join us as we wander through town!

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 are taking a break, but 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, "Here comes the judge" is based on John 5:16-23. 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.

St. Mary's

To welcome our new priest, we will be having coffee and snacks to welcome Fr. Ignacio after the 5 pm mass on Saturday, July 21. Everyone welcome. It will be held in the church basement after the 5 p.m. mass at St. Mary's Church.

Nobleton United By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

It used to be that summer was the time for weddings, but I've noticed lately that this no longer seems to be the case. Perhaps it is the cooler weather, or the lovely autumn colours, but fall now seems to be the popular time of the year.

This past year the joint charge of

Nobleton/Schomberg instituted an inclusive marriage policy that supports equal marriage. Couples may be married regardless of gender, gender identity or sexual orientation. We believe that at the very heart of marriage is relationship: relationship between the couple being married, relationship between all of us and the Holy One. We respect a broad spiritual spectrum, and take every relationship very seriously. If you or someone you know is thinking of getting married please contact me so we can discuss the possibility of me officiating on the special day.

Next Sunday we will be the second Sunday 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 you 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 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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John "Jack" Robert Frith
of Grand Bend passed away on Thursday, June 28th in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Diane. They married on May 14th of 1995 and in 2007 Jack found his second love, Loki, on Christian Island. Together Jack and Diane raised their tiny four legged buddy Loki into the gentle giant companion and protector he is today. Loved brother of Pam, Jack and Pam grew up in Keswick, Ontario. Cherished as the caring mentor and Uncle of Nicholas Foreman. Jack is greatly missed by his best friend Dave and extended family in Ottawa and England. Jack is predeceased by his parents Robert and Lillian. A history buff, Jack was always learning about military history and historical furniture. Jack was a hands on hard working man who could fix anything he put his mind to. A large implement mechanic by trade, Jack worked for 28 years for Champion Road Machinery of Goderich prior to his retirement. Later, Jack continued to develop his passion for tools and building superior quality wood working from home. In his 20' x 40' workshop, Jack would plane his wood and go on to create items like a roll top desk, and other Quebec period furniture. In addition Jack loved photography, music, and nature, he would tinker and repair anything someone would bring him, always willing to lend a hand and help a neighbour. A Celebration of Life will take place for Jack on Sunday, August 12, 2018 from 1:00 - 3:00 pm at 49 Maple Avenue West in Beeton. Donations appreciated in Jack's name to the Alliston & District Humane Society. Arrangements entrusted to M. Box & Son Funeral Home, 183 Broad St., Parkhill, 519-294-6382. Please leave a condolence or memory online at www.GilpinFuneral-Chapel.com

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Maureen Ann McCormick (nee Donaldson)
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Maureen Ann McCormick at Mackenzie Richmond Hill hospital on Sunday July 1, 2018 at the age of 71. Born October 9, 1946 to William and Ann Donaldson, wife of Brendan McCormick, mother of Mark, Brent (deceased), Dean and Elizabeth. "Happiness broadens the heart, but sorrow opens the soul" A visitation for Maureen was held on Thursday, July 5, 2018 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Thompson Funeral Home, 530 Industrial Parkway South, Aurora, ON L4G6W8. Followed by a funeral service at 10:00 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, 14485 Jane Street, King City, Ontario. Donations in Maureen's memory can be made to Ovarian Cancer Canada (ovariancanada.org). Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.ThompsonFH-Aurora.com for the McCormick family.

O'Leary; Patrick George
Peacefully, at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Wednesday, July 4th, 2018. Pat O'Leary, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of the late Madelyn (Wilson). Loving father of Pat (Linda), Mary Catherine, Maureen, Bill, Loretto (Phil) Robinson, Paul (Sandy), Brian, Madelyn (Hal) Rutledge, Ted (Wendy), Joan, Kevin, David (Tammy), and predeceased by Peter and Wayne. Sadly missed by his 31 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Eleanor O'Leary, and predeceased by Edward, Jim, Mary, and Ann O'Leary. Dear brother in law of Teresa O'Leary, Jim Wilson, and Joan and her husband Ron Underwood. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Monday, July 9th 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. James Church, Colgan, 11:00 am Tuesday, July 10th, 2018 followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. Donations to the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation, Alliston, would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com



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Horticulture
By John Arnott

Like sentinels they stand tall and straight at the top gate entrance into the conservation bush (forest) near my home, these strikingly handsome biennials we call Canada lettuce are native to the Americas. Somewhere back in unrecorded time they are connected to a common old world primitive lettuce ancestor, from which they and their distant cousin the "salad plant" familiar to all of us, developed

Being a biennial it Canada lettuce has a 2-year life span growing a long whitish tap root and a ground level whorl/cluster of long deeply indented rich green leaves with dandelion like pointed lobes. The bottom leaves are big, often 10 in./25 cm long and nearly 4 in./10 cm wide. And the prominent leaf veins appear spider web like. Early in the spring the newly sprouting leaves can be used in salads or cooked and eaten like spinach. But the older they get the more bitter they become.

In its first year Canada lettuce grows about 18 in. to 2 ft./45 to 60 cm tall and bushes out about 12 to 14 in./30 to 35

cm in width. Then, being herbaceous, dies back down to ground level in fall. During its second year it grows a sparser bunch of ground leaves, which though as long as its first year leaves are much thinner and bitter in taste.

Its round stalk or stem can grow 4 ft./1.3 m to 8 ft./2.4 m high. I've come across even higher ones in the bush where the soil is richer and damper. Most of it is a light green except for one side on many that can be noticeably purple.

Leaves growing up the stem get progressively smaller the higher they go and without petioles (stemlets) their bases grow right out of the tall stem. Most plants produce just one stem and it terminates in a cluster of very small unspectacular yellow dandelion-like flowers which in turn become fluffy white parachutes to disperse the tiny narrow ridged seeds that appear beak like where they attach to the parachutes, far and wide.

Canada lettuce is not invasive but is probably best left in its natural habitat where it can stand along open forest trails and paths looking very much the part of wary sentries on duty! A group can give an exotic look to that corner of the garden that always seems "blah!"

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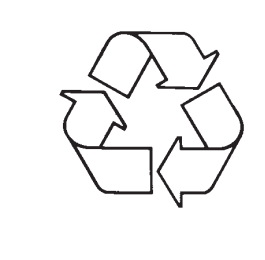
Shannon Leigh Phair, at the age of 36 years, surrounded with the love of her family passed away on Thursday July 5, 2018 at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. Shannon, beloved wife, soul mate and best friend of Ryan Weisser. Loving daughter of Leslie Phair (Brendan Burns) and the late Brian Phair. Dearly loved sister of Amanda Warkentin (Aaron), Jennifer Phair, Leanne Phair-Springer (Chad), and Danny Phair. Loving granddaughter of Dave (Nicole Corbi) and the late Margaret Joyal. Deeply missed by her mother and father-in-law Shirley and Carl Weisser, and her brother and sister-in-laws Conrad Weisser (Christine Chevrier), and Nina Weisser (Simon Fleming). Sadly missed by her nieces and nephews Shae, Davina, Hayden, Maya, Sophie, Tadhg, and Freya. Loved and always remembered by her best friends Michelle, Lyndz, Mollie, Deanna, and her "fur babies" Buster and Mouse. Kind, beautiful, compassionate, humble, Shannon, a talented visual artist, animal lover, avid gardener, soccer player and adventurist auntie who always lived life in the moment. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday July 21st, 2018 from 1-5 pm with a time of Spoken Remembrances taking place at 2 pm (location and additional information can be found at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com). For those who wish, donations in Shannon's memory to Colorectal Cancer Canada would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be posted for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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WILLIAMS-COOPER
The family of the late Ruth Williams-Cooper would like to express our sincere appreciation for every kind word spoken, each memory shared, donation made, and cards and flowers sent to honour our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thank you also to the Rev. Peter Scott for his comforting words, prayers and meaningful service; as well as Dods & McNair Funeral Home for their excellent assistance, guidance and understanding during a difficult time. A special note of thanks to the dedicated PSWs, nurses and staff of Simcoe Manor for their kindness and compassionate care over the past three years. We will be forever grateful. Sheila, Eric, Ron and families.

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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

We hope everyone is having a great and relaxing summer and enjoying the wonderful weather.

In July Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and all children are welcome to join us in the sanctuary. Sunday school is on summer break and will resume in September.

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

We are in need of volunteers for the month of July for greeters, refreshments and counters. Please contact the church office if you can help out at 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 relevant today as it was when these words were written."

On July 15 Pastor Mark will be speaking on "Knowledge."

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

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. For the summer months all the children (except for nursery) will stay upstairs with their parents for the beginning of the service. Then those currently in Grade 3 and younger will be dismissed as usual to go downstairs to be a part of the "Summit Seekers" adventure! There will be activity booklets for the older kids in the service.

You can find us at King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104 www.king-biblechurch.com or info@kingbiblechurch.com

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 following.

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 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.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

The bench in our peaceful hosta garden on the north side of the chapel off Keele St. is being used by King residents as a place to read or meditate.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

A day at Spray Lake has been planned for Wednesday, Aug. 15 at noon. This will be a self-catering event. Each attendee will provide his/her own picnic lunch with drinks. Also, bring a lawn chair, hat, sunscreen and maybe a sun umbrella. For more details or car pooling, call Marlene at 905-833-9841.

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Welcome – this is what our garden is for. You are also welcome to come to our summer Eucharist Sundays in the chapel at 10 a.m.

A prayer by St., Francis of Assisi – appropriate in our blessed summer of sun, stars, wind and water:

Most High, all-powerful, all-good Lord,

All praise is Yours, all glory, all honour and all blessings.

To you alone, Most High, do they belong,

Praised be You my Lord with all Your creatures,

especially Sir Brother Sun,

Who is the day through whom You give us light.

And he is beautiful and radiant with great splendour,

Of You Most High, he bears the likeness.

Praised be You, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the stars,

In the heavens you have made them bright, precious and fair.

Praised be You, my Lord, through Brothers Wind and Air,

And fair and stormy, all weather's moods,

by which You cherish all that You have made.

Praised be You my Lord through Sister Water;
So useful, humble, precious and pure.

Garden Tour By John Arnott

Imagine finding yourself driving through the cool, lush, green, rolling countryside of summer in southern King Township between Nobleton and King City!

Imagine finding yourself leisurely wandering through 8 lovely gardens between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. this Sunday, July 15, each unique and lovingly cared for!

Now imagine finding yourself buying ,in advance, a map-ticket- \$15 per visitor for Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/garden club's 2018, rain or shine, Garden Tour at Nobleton Pharmacy in the Nobleton Plaza or Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele St. just south of Aurora Rd. or Glen Echo Nurseries on Airport Rd. just south of Caledon East or King Heritage and Cultural Centre (formerly museum) on King Rd. near Jane St. And making all this wonderful imagining a wonderful reality.

These 8 strikingly outstanding gardens ,some small some not,are only open to the public for this one, not to be missed, occasion. Map-tickets may

also be purchased at each garden on this self guided tour. Nobleton Pharmacy (Pharmasave) opens at 10:00 am on Sunday mornings.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

What am I doing here? Why aren't I over there with the other guys where most of the action is? Then the ball comes directly at me. Now running I guide it along the ground, kick it to my team mate and who now scores the goal!

With a soccer ball in play Rev. Sheilagh exchanged some basic soccer kicks with kids in the aisle of Christ Church, Kettleby while explaining how they could find themselves in positions they didn't choose to be in and then unexpectedly achieve or help others achieve "goals" part of God's overall plan.

A packed church of members and friends from across the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown including St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg, as well as Christ Church watched this meaningful learning situation unfold during "the Young People's Focus" during the Holy Communion service in the historic fieldstone Kettleby church on Kettleby Road.

Following which the congregation

gathered in the adjacent church hall to enjoy a delicious buffet style country breakfast with a choice of bacon, sausages, scrambled eggs, French toast, waffles, maple syrup, tea, coffee and juice lovingly prepared and hosted by Dorio's Kettleby Italian Bakery. Thank you Dorio's and all who helped.

Church camp for kids 4+ in this same hall began next day Monday, July 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues until this Friday, July 13 with a wind-up 10:30 a.m. church service in Christ Church on Sunday morning, July 15 organized by campers and counsellors.

Combined parish morning prayer, holy communion services, in Christ Church, Kettleby, will return on Sunday mornings July 22 and 29 at 10:30 a.m.

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