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## Excitement builds as Magna Hall set to open

As the finishing touches are put on Magna Hall, King students and community members are starting to preview the new space.

When the building opens in September, Magna Hall will have the capacity to welcome an additional 1,500 students. The campus offers postsecondary programs that prepare graduates to address core societal needs including nursing, policing, early childhood education, social services and animal care.

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

The entire Seneca community is looking forward to learning, teaching and working at Magna Hall. The new building will have different, yet lasting impacts on various groups, both on campus and in the King community.

Seneca King Campus Principal, Maria May, is eager to see the reaction from students and staff.

"It is a beautiful facility with great learning spaces. It's also a place where the campus community and the King City community can come together," said May. "The new building will provide our students with an open event space, which will allow us to host guest

speakers and lecture series that can be opened up to the community."

Justin Boudreau, who teaches in Seneca's School of Community Services, hopes the King community will take advantage of all that Magna Hall has to offer once it opens.

"I would like the King residents to know that Seneca cares about not just our students, but also the larger community," said Boudreau. "In my opinion, investing in our King Campus in this way truly makes a statement about our commitment to positively contributing to King City and York Region."

Students are excited to make use of the 25 new classrooms at Magna Hall, but they're also talking about the building's new rock climbing wall and gym.

"I'm especially looking forward to using the new gym and fitness facilities – it's important for me to study at an institution that promotes overall wellbeing," said Police Foundations student Aidan D'Souza. "Seneca is hosting the Canadian National Cross Country Championship at King Campus in November and as a Seneca Sting athlete I know I'm going to be so proud to show off Magna Hall to our guests."

Learn more about Magna Hall at [senecacollege.ca/king](http://senecacollege.ca/king).



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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](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, August 16, 2018**

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**Tuesday, September 11, 2018**

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2075 King Rd.

**Tuesday, September 18, 2018**

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board

Nobleton Branch

**Tuesday, September 25, 2018**

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Gym Monitor (PT, contract) – closes Aug. 17
  - Building Inspector – closes Aug. 20
  - Planner II/Heritage Coordinator – closes Aug. 24
  - Program Instructor (PT, seasonal) – closes Aug. 27
  - Pre-School & Children’s Program Instructor (PT, seasonal) – closes Aug. 27
  - Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT, seasonal) – closes Aug. 31
- Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

**BID NOTICES**

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

**REMINDERS**

**Temporary King City library closure**

King City’s library is now closed due to construction. Council recently approved the expansion of the existing library as well as the relocation of the King City Seniors Centre. You can get construction updates through the library’s blog at <https://ktplibrary.wordpress.com>.

It will re-open at a temporary location on the lower level of the King City Senior Centre (access via Doctors Lane and the arena parking lot) on Tues., Sept. 4 at 10 am.

The Schomberg, Nobleton and Ansnorveldt branches will continue to operate on normal schedules. King Township apologizes for any inconvenience the temporary closure may cause.

**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**



Look for your copy of the Fall/Winter Community Guide in the August 16th edition of the King Weekly Sentinel. Additional copies of the Guide will be also available at all community centres, libraries and the Township office.

**2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

**Are you on the voter’s list for the October 22nd municipal election?**



The October municipal elections are just around the corner. Are you on the list to vote?

Find out at [www.voterlookup.ca](http://www.voterlookup.ca)

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**King launches new online engagement platform**

King has launched a new online engagement platform. 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 and the next municipal budget. 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.

Residents can access it at [speaking.king.ca](http://speaking.king.ca) or by visiting [king.ca](http://king.ca) and clicking on the SPEAKING banner on the front page.

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**Hot Car Warning**



**Never leave a child or pet alone in a vehicle, even for a few minutes**

- Leaving a window slightly open, or “cracked,” does little to prevent the inside of a vehicle from becoming dangerously hot.
- Look twice before locking! Always keep cars locked while in garages or driveways to prevent children and animals from inadvertently becoming trapped. The Canada Safety Council suggests making a habit of placing your cell phone, purse or wallet in the back seat — a strategy that requires you to turn around and check the back seat whenever you leave the vehicle. If you come across a child or animal in distress that has been left in a hot vehicle, call 9-1-1.

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

**Watermain re-lining**

Township contract forces will re-line a section of watermain along Western Avenue in Schomberg and a section of watermain along King Road in Nobleton, starting on Aug. 7. The work should be complete by Oct. 5.

These works will be taking place along the following sections of watermain:

- Approximately 450 metres of watermain along Western Avenue in Schomberg running approximately from 186 Western Avenue to 251 Western Avenue.
- Approximately 500 metres of watermain along King Road in Nobleton running approximately from 6595 King Road to 6381 King Road.

Traffic impacts will be minimal with full access being maintained throughout the works. Impacted residents will be placed on a temporary watermain during the works which will involve a short/minor disruption in water service as the users are switched over to the temporary watermain and again when they are placed back on the newly re-lined watermain.

For more information, please contact John Vandenberg, Environmental Project Manager, at 905-833-4059 or by email at [jvandenberg@king.ca](mailto:jvandenberg@king.ca)

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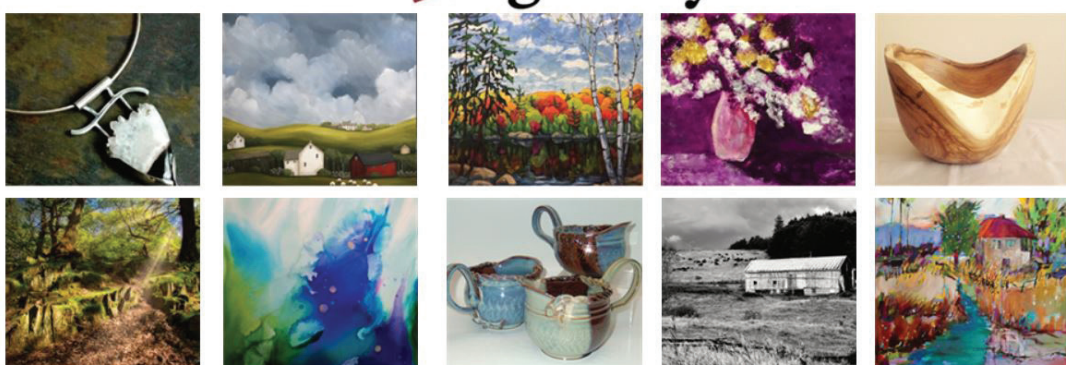


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**Dates :** August 25; September 8, 22; October 6

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# Wayne Emmerson seeks re-election as York chair

By Mark Pavilons

Wayne Emmerson wants a second term as chairman of York Region.

In an unusual turn of events, Emmerson withdrew from the race in July after considering the enormity of the campaign necessary to win the post in an election.

When Premier Doug Ford decided to return to an appointed chair, the tables turned again and Emmerson is vying for the position.

Emmerson said he didn't think he could run such a large and expensive campaign, estimated to cost upwards of \$400,000. Being from the northern part of York, he didn't have as big a profile as the politicians from the large urban centres.

Emmerson pointed out the position is elected, by the mayors and councillors who make up regional council. They are duly elected to represent their constituents so their vote at the regional council table is equally representative. The mayors, he pointed out, carry the power at regional council.

The chair doesn't vote. Emmerson likened it to the leader of a federal or provincial party, who is elected by the members, not the public. The public doesn't get to vote for premier or prime minister.

Emmerson believes he's proven himself over the past term in office, "trying to keep nine municipalities together as best as we can. That's what I tried to do."

Emmerson said he plans to meet with his colleagues after the October election. The vote for chair takes place Dec. 6.

Emmerson is a fifth generation resident of York and the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville. He is currently serving his first term as Chairman and CEO following his appointment at the Inaugural meeting of York Regional Council for the 2014-2018 term.

Emmerson has more than two decades of political experience, most recently as Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville mayor for 17 years. Focused on getting results, his experience and leadership is well-respected across York Region and all levels of government.

During his 17 years on regional council, he served on various standing committees and numerous task forces that

include Fire Services and Solid Waste. Chairman Emmerson was chair of the Region's Transportation Services committee for eight years between 2006 and 2014 and is committed to advancing the foundation of work being done across the Region to move people from their key destinations of choice.

In his capacity as chair and CEO of York Region, he is an ex-officio member of all regional committees. Additionally, he is a member of the York Regional Police Services Board, CEO of the York Region Rapid Transit Board and a member of the Board of Directors for the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

Emmerson has also served as a Board member for a number of organizations including Markham-Stouffville Hospital, GTA Mayors' Committee and the Greater Toronto Services Board.

Working with York Regional Police, the Toronto Region Conservation Authority, various celebrities plus other community agencies and organizations, he was instrumental in the development of York Region's Community Safety Village, a nationally recognized interactive educational facility where children learn about fire, traffic and personal safety.

Prior to becoming Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor in 1994, he was a Town Councillor from 1988 to 1994.

Chairman Emmerson is the sixth chairman and CEO in the 44-year history of The Regional Municipality of York.

Married for more than 40 years to his wife Debra, Wayne is the proud father of two grown sons and a grandfather of one grandson.



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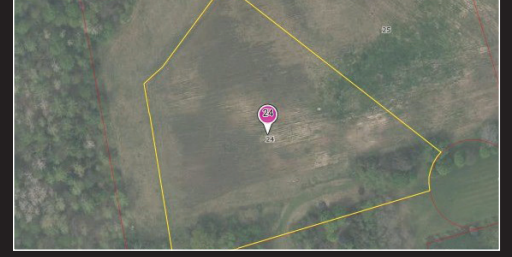
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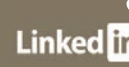
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*"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."*

- Michael Connelly

## We should give what we have in abundance

*"Generosity is giving more than you can, and pride is taking less than you need."*

- Khalil Gibran

There's a saying that tells us to give what we are never short of.

When it comes to giving, many of us think of lavish gifts or monetary donations.

Au contraire mes amis.

If we follow the above sentiment, we give what we have in abundance. The human heart holds untold compassion and is often a motivating factor in all that we do.

The human mind never stops thinking, creating, and finding solutions.

We have so much to give, we only have to look inside.

I've been very fortunate to have met some fascinating, talented, and very giving souls in King. Several local artists have become friends and their generosity is rivalled only by their talent.

Several of them donate original works to charity or good causes, and



Mark Pavilons

I've witnessed this first-hand. A gift of art, while it has a monetary value, is one of the purest forms of giving.

It's a piece of work from the heart. It's an array of images that excite the human mind and spirit. It's a gift that truly keeps on giving.

For the artists, they can take comfort in the fact that their donated art will live on and bring joy to all who see it. To Helen Lucas, Ernestine Tahedl and Grazyna Tonkiel, thank you so much!

Money comes and goes, but a gift of art lasts forever.

What is also quite valuable - priceless in fact - are our personal stories. Human beings began teaching through verbal stories, tall tales, anecdotes and personal encounters. This is how our race began, in the caves and wide open spaces of the African savanna.

We continue to tell each other stories, at public events, family gatherings, over lunch and via newspaper interviews. These stories, each and every morsel from someone's personal tale, are like gold nuggets.

I often tell people that the huge bonus of my job is meeting interesting people and learning about them - their talent, culture, accomplishments, passion and beliefs.

It's the neatest way to learn and become an even better person!

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs," while originally penned for another purpose, holds true today. I wonder whether Karl Marx would applaud its use to today's world of compassionate human beings.

This is the ideal society, but of course, not so easy to put into practise. We have socialist and communist governments in power today, but I don't think any of them are so pure in their approach.

Most of us fully understand the concepts of giving, paying it forward and spontaneous acts of kindness.

One would think it would be the

wealthy who donate the most in our society. The truth is, the dwindling middle class is the most generous group in our midst. Perhaps it's because those of modest means hold hope, generosity and goodwill very dear to their hearts. Perhaps they've learned some hard lessons in life, or picked up some positive messages from their parents.

Giving to charity is another important part of our society, and local community. Charities exist for a reason. And it's our job to not only recognize the need in among our fellow men and women, but pitch in where and when we can.

I can never pass a homeless person or street performer in Toronto without tossing them a coin or two.

Some of us have a pet cause or charity and donate both time and money to helping others. Thank goodness for all of those dedicated service club members who form the foundation of our small towns.

There's been a downward trend in the proportion of Canadians donating to registered charities and the share of income they donate.

I've been steadfast, almost to an annoying degree, in helping raise funds for my daughter Lexie. She goes on one or two volunteer humanitarian trips each year, helping those in developing countries. It's part of who she is.

She says it's a passion, an urge deep down, that has to be met. She not only gives, she receives the richness of humanity in the people she meets. She learns about cultures, attitudes, strength of faith, hope, family and love.

These are all intangible, but oh, so valuable.

Let's all give more, and share more. And let's never lose what makes us human.

### Commentary

## Stephen Lecce: Proud of King Township and Her People

King Township is perhaps best known as a "community of communities," encompassing a rich history dating back to our Indigenous Peoples. Later in the 1700s, the first European settlers arrived - many as United Empire Loyalists moving north to Upper Canada - and helped to build what is today an industrious, generous, and sustainable community.

From King's early days, it became clear that the residents of this community possess resilience, hard work, and a deep commitment to our country. Our forefathers helped to lay the foundation for our current success. Our residents continue to build upon that legacy today.

That is why I am especially proud to represent King Township and her people at Queen's Park.

Residents enjoy a wide range of advantages unique to our community. However, our greatest strength is our people. I would submit that the people of King punch above their weight in terms of generosity of spirit and support for the most vulnerable. They are leaders across all fields of human endeavor, including in business, the arts, our non-profit and public service sectors. Together, they contribute to our strong quality of life.

It comes as no surprise that in its recent analysis of all cities and towns in Canada, MoneySense Magazine ranked King Township as the 18th best place to live in Canada. We should take pride in the progress the Township is making, led by a grassroots effort to improve our community for future generations.

Especially for our young people who benefit from high performing education - both in primary levels and at Seneca College - that strengthens our skilled labour force and knowledge economy.

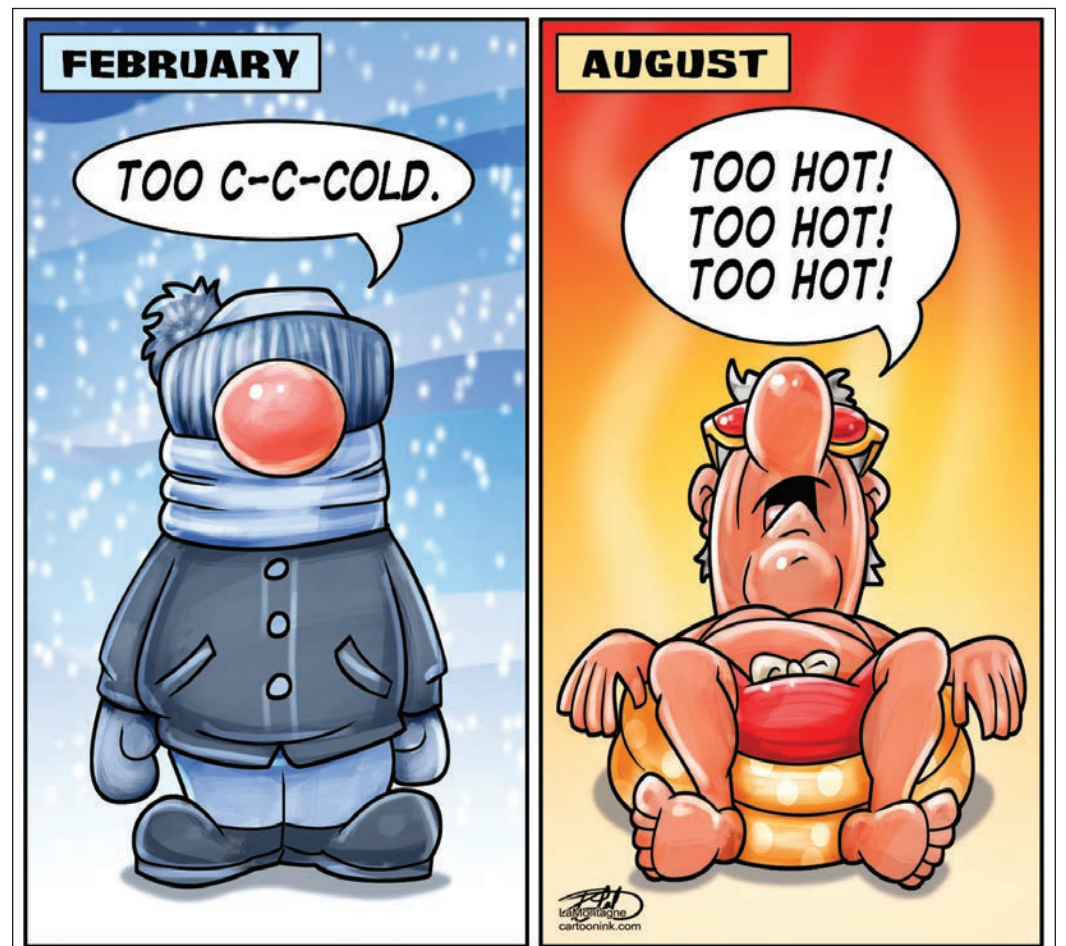
We are also enriched by the leisure activities in the Township, an abundant variety of parks, recreational and cultural facilities, including three arenas, Centennial Mountain Biking Park, and Cold Creek Conservation Area.

As noted, King is perhaps best known for its natural heritage. Located entirely within the Oak Ridges Moraine, it is surrounded by rolling hills, lushes greenery and bountiful farms set in a beautiful rural setting. It is dotted with dozens of historic and heritage sights and buildings, adding to its already rustic ambiance. The spectacular natural landscape is ideal for outdoor activities like cycling, hiking (a personal favorite) golfing, and equestrian riding.

The Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival in King City, the Nobleton Victoria Day fair, the Canada Day celebrations in Kettleby, and the Schomberg Main Street Christmas are all but some of the positive events led by volunteers in our community.

King is a community of community, strengthened by her people, and the enterprising spirit that echoes in every village of the township. Let us be proud of our strengths, but determined to build upon our successes and sacrifices of those before us.

Stephen Lecce, MPP King-Vaughan



### Brain teaser



What goes around the wood but never goes into the wood?

Last week's answer: If you capitalize job, polish and herb, the meaning changes.

### King Township Trivia

*Plans to drain the Holland Marsh were begun in 1920 and the first crop on the drained marsh was grown in 1927.*

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**Will you be enticed by the province's "buck-a-beer" campaign?**

a) Yes  0%

b) No  100%

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

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a) Yes  
b) No

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Letter to the Editor

# Moving to appointed chair is undemocratic

The following letter, to Premier Doug Ford, was submitted to the King Weekly Sentinel.

I am writing to you as an ex post facto candidate for chair of York Region who had hoped to challenge the status quo. I believe that I was the only female candidate for this position. Disappointed, I and others face a situation where there are conflicting guidelines for the position of chair for a regional board. This of course is contradictory in a democratic system.

I support your decision to rationalize the number of councillors for election to the Toronto council. That decision may be controversial, yet waiting for an uncertain, propitious moment would have negated the shock value of your desire to reduce government sooner, rather than later.

Ontario needs honesty and candor in its political life, not spiteful divisiveness, but wisdom and compassion. I believe that you can set us on the right path. Profligate spending over the last 15 years has cast a shadow on all our futures. The electoral changes you have initiated demonstrate your commitment to address waste and inefficiency. I believe we will not be able to build a sustainable and progressive economy until we deal with the fundamental problems of excessive government and government spending. Elected officials must remember, once an election is over, they do not exist by divine right but by public mandate.

I am an activist and business owner who has advocated for my community in Vaughan and later King for 35 years. I had never considered a political role, but concern instigated my running for Chair. It was to bring a sense of direct democracy to Regional Council and deal with multiple problems by engaging public participation to a far greater extent than in a process which appeared opaque. I felt that an elected chair would help overcome the democratic deficit I sensed in Regional Council.

I respect your decision to review

the functioning of regional government. An appointed chair, rhetoric aside, has no direct accountability to the public. The chair's employment is dependent on the good will of their electorate, namely the members of the Regional Council. In my opinion this creates a situation where political expediency may taint decisions. To mitigate this possibility I would suggest a temporary version of the following reforms until direct election of a chair by the public is available across all Ontario:

1) The chair is appointed from his/her peers, the members of the Regional Council.

2) The Chair should hold the position for one year only, thus the chair would be rotated annually.

3) No municipality could have a member as chair twice in the four year term. The smaller municipalities could be combined when there was a vote for chair, e.g.: Georgina, Aurora, King and Whitchurch-Stouffville could be combined and Richmond Hill and Newmarket could be combined leaving Markham and Vaughan on their own. This would ensure that no one municipality would have undue influence.

4) A modest stipend could be afforded the chair during his/her tenure, not the \$200,000 plus of taxpayer dollars to the present appointed chair.

A version of the aforementioned policies may restore a semblance of democracy to what many view as cronyism.

You are right. Parts of the regional system need reforming. I have many ideas for such reform. If there is an advisory committee for such I'd be very pleased to volunteer. I remain hopeful that under your watch, debt will be addressed and taxpayer dollars will be spent in a business like, transparent fashion. Our province can't grow crippled by debt and without private enterprise.

See 'Electorate' on Page 6

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King Votes 2018

**McRoberts running for trustee**

By Mark Pavilons

Aurora resident and high school math teacher Bob McRoberts wants a seat the board table of the York Region District School Board.

McRoberts served as a math teacher in York for 33 years. He also taught at King City Secondary School and Dr. G.W. Williams secondary School.

Since retiring in 2009, he's been a York University instructor, Early Leaver Support Staff with the York Region District School Board (YRDSB), mathematics tutor, and supply teacher.

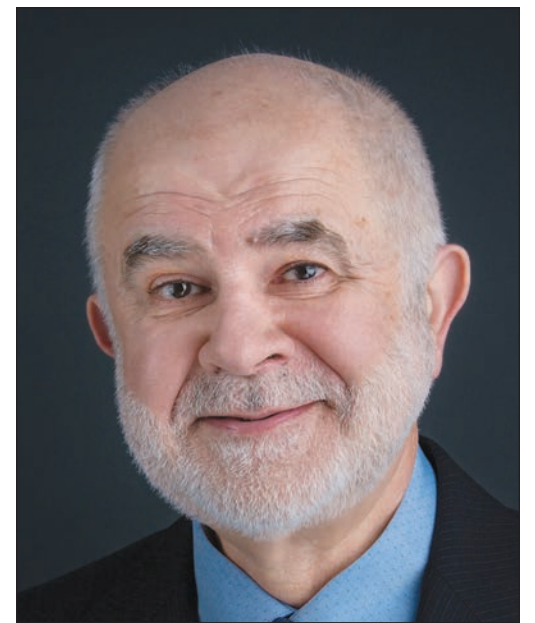
He's enjoyed his many years in education and he believes he's made a positive difference in students' lives.

"As a teacher and coach, I have always tried to add a little humour to the situation. It's amazing how well students perform when they are smiling. As the Town of Aurora and the Township of King continue to grow, I want to expand my level of service and leadership. I want to be your advocate for public education. I would appreciate your vote."

McRoberts's educational acumen is accented by his community involvement.

He was Deputy Mayor of Aurora (2006-2010) and sits on the board of governors of Aurora Sports Hall of Fame (2013-present). He is also on the board of the Aurora Historical Society and Heritage Advisory Committee.

As trustee, McRoberts said he will keep a focus on student achievement and well-being; identify the needs and priorities of the schools in Aurora and King; ensure those needs and priorities are considered in board decisions.



He vows to make decisions that benefit the entire Region while representing the interests of Aurora and King. He will also maintain an open line of communication so that views of the public can be expressed and decisions of the board can be shared.

McRoberts has a wide range of experience and accomplishments. Most of all, he cares about all issues that pertain to students.

"Having had a career as a teacher, I believe I can bring a different perspective to the table, hopefully some helpful insights. In preparation for the position, I have attended every regular school board meeting and a variety of committee meetings since June 2017. I promise to be an effective voice at the board office for the schools and citizens of the Town of Aurora and the Township of King, and to serve with integrity, honesty, and devotion."

**Electorate should have a voice in chair**

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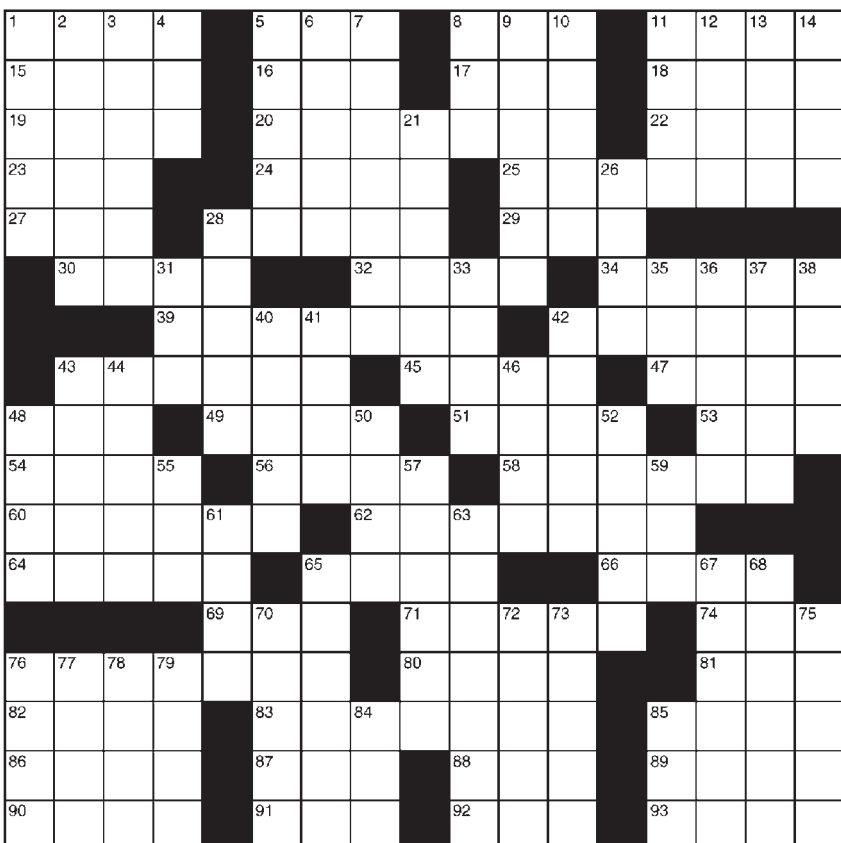
Elected on a platform of public responsiveness I hope you have not lost your way but merely strayed. In removing some of the most powerful and important positions in municipal politics from the public's domain of direct democracy and reassigning them to a format that removes the direct participatory rights of voters you are providing a disservice to the democratic process and even your most ardent supporters.

In summary, are we putting in a position of incredible influence, on significant decisions an individual who is obligated to his Regional Council benefactors instead of a person placed there by the will of the electorate?

Judith Tenenbaum  
King City

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Cod or Horn
  - 5. Remove sand
  - 8. Temp
  - 11. Urban haze
  - 15. Out of range
  - 16. Pride
  - 17. Use poor judgment
  - 18. Hindu philosophy
  - 19. Brood of pheasants
  - 20. Feathers
  - 22. Average
  - 23. Ref. work
  - 24. Split
  - 25. Ousted tenant
  - 27. Pipe-joint type
  - 28. Weaned pig
  - 29. Angler's dipper
  - 30. Money owed
  - 32. Be introduced to
  - 34. Palmlike plant
  - 39. Public speech
  - 42. Fortified wine
  - 43. Level
  - 45. Frolic
  - 47. Beach bird
  - 48. 7th Greek letter
  - 49. Fabric weave
  - 51. Fabric work
  - 53. Female deer
  - 54. Cooped up
  - 56. Type of tide
  - 58. Yellowish
  - 60. Certain engine valve
  - 62. Slip
  - 64. Raccoon's kin
  - 65. Scarf
  - 66. Munch
  - 69. Major hwy.
  - 71. \_\_\_ bear
  - 74. Hassle
  - 76. Wailing spirit
  - 80. Mixture
  - 81. Enjoyed brunch
  - 82. Asian nanny
  - 83. Ingest
  - 85. Higher than tenor
  - 86. Default result
  - 87. Private eye
  - 88. Fruity beverage
  - 89. Midas's metal
  - 90. Was aware of
  - 91. Colliery find
  - 92. Animation unit
  - 93. Architectural curve
- DOWN**
- 1. Hiawatha's vessel
  - 2. Abroad
  - 3. Ping-Pong need
  - 4. Prior to
  - 5. Distance downward
  - 6. Nanook's house
  - 7. Kissing aquarium fish
  - 8. Caribbean or North
  - 9. Imperative
  - 10. Vowel marking
  - 11. Coordination
  - 12. Arguable
  - 13. Brute
  - 14. Tag, e.g.
  - 21. Rock star?
  - 26. Longing
  - 28. Sweeny Todd's sharpener
  - 31. Voice disapproval
  - 33. Plenty, once
  - 35. So far
  - 36. Doctrine
  - 37. Quiver component
  - 38. Unit of force
  - 40. Expiate
  - 41. Biblical pronoun
  - 42. "Batman" sound
  - 43. Dictation taker
  - 44. \_\_\_ ray (fish)
  - 46. Cluster
  - 48. Homeric
  - 50. "That's My \_\_\_"
  - 52. Lament
  - 55. Make lace
  - 57. Revolver
  - 59. Hosp. employee
  - 61. Acquaintances
  - 63. Varnish
  - 65. Roasting spike
  - 67. Not digital
  - 68. Dewlap
  - 70. Basil sauce
  - 72. Electron tube
  - 73. Wooden rod
  - 75. Hollow stone
  - 76. Tree skin
  - 77. Hymn ender
  - 78. Chignon's locale
  - 79. Movie
  - 84. Big diamond?
  - 85. Gettysburg Address word

**Solution on page ??**

**The word around King**

Will you try "buck-a-beer"?



**Louanne Macklen**  
"Definitely not."



**Gord Whittsell**  
"Probably."



**Megan McDonald**  
"No."



**Laura Hickston**  
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## Cannabis market to reach \$9.2 billion by 2025

New Frontier Data, the global authority in data, analytics, and business intelligence for the cannabis industry, released "The Canada Cannabis Report: Industry Outlook 2018." This report examines Canada's cannabis market, emerging business opportunities, potential risks and both investment and regulatory implications.

It also looks at Canada's cannabis demand, public and private market performance, and critical market forces, dynamics, and trends. As the legal cannabis industry expands globally, the report also looks at international opportunities for Canadian cannabis licensed producers (LPs) and potential impact on both Canada and the emerging regional legal cannabis import and export environment.

"Canada is about to become the first G20 nation in the world to fully legalize cannabis and the implications are enormous. New Frontier Data projects the domestic Canadian cannabis market will reach (CAD)\$9.2 billion by 2025. Combined, the Canadian medical and adult-use markets will rival that of California – which boasts the 6th largest overall economy internationally. Canadian usage rates in the medical market are higher on average than in the U.S. When the adult-use Canadian market opens the combined domestic and international opportunities will increase dramatically and create new momentum around the world," said New Frontier Data Founder & CEO Giadha Aguirre de Carcer.

"The adult-use market's legislative and regulatory infrastructure is still being defined, but insights from Can-

ada's medical market will be invaluable to investors looking to make informed investment decisions about the still-evolving adult-use market. Data providers – like New Frontier Data – can provide pertinent details, including business opportunities by sub-sector; demographic preferences and market segmentation, as investors determine which companies and opportunities to reward with additional investment capital," said Knaflitz Technologies president Paul Methot.

Among the key findings from the report:

The total addressable market for annual consumer sales in Canada (i.e., the sum of illicit, medical, and adult-use demand in the country) is estimated to be \$8.6 billion in 2018, growing to \$9.2 billion by 2025.

The Canadian legal market (domestic only, not including exports) is projected to be \$1.7 billion in 2018, growing to \$7.7 billion by 2025. Between 2018 and 2022, total legal revenue is forecasted to increase \$5.2 billion (US\$4.1 billion).

Canada is one of a few countries to allow for the importation and exportation of cannabis. Even with the export market still in its infancy, the U.S. is ceding the international market to Canada.

"The Canada Cannabis Report: Industry Outlook 2018" includes capital and performance data; detailed demand forecasts; regulatory timeline impacts; top LP size considerations; consumer preferences and other medical marketing data that can assist investors and other vested parties.

New Frontier Data is an indepen-

dent, technology-driven analytics company specializing in the cannabis industry. It offers vetted data, actionable business intelligence and risk management solutions for investors, operators and policymakers. New Frontier Data's reports and data have been cited in over

65 countries around the world to inform industry leaders. Founded in 2014, New Frontier Data is headquartered in Washington, D.C. with additional offices in Denver. For more information visit [www.newfrontierdata.com](http://www.newfrontierdata.com) or email [info@newfrontierdata.com](mailto:info@newfrontierdata.com)

## Aird & Berlis welcomes MP Peter Van Loan as partner

Aird & Berlis is pleased to announce that Hon. Peter Van Loan has resumed his law practice as a partner in the firm's Municipal & Land Use Planning Group. He will represent landowners, developers and municipalities with respect to land use planning, development approvals and general municipal law.

Van Loan will also provide strategic and policy advice to clients in the energy and infrastructure sectors.

Peter was elected as MP for York-Simcoe in 2004, and held numerous leadership positions during his 14 years in Ottawa, including Minister of International Trade, Minister of Public Safety and Leader of the Government in the House of Commons.

Prior to his election, Peter was Practice Group Leader for the Municipal & Planning Group at a national law firm. While in private practice, Peter advised on high profile development projects such as Vaughan Mills mall, Greenwood Racetrack and a large subdivision in the Oak Ridges Moraine. For more than 10 years, he was also adjunct professor of Land Use Planning at the University of Toronto School of Graduate Studies.

"We are delighted that Peter has decided to join Aird & Berlis as a partner in our Municipal & Land Use Planning Group," said Steven Zakem, managing partner. "Peter's proven expertise in delivering results and achieving approvals in complex regulatory and procedural environments makes him an excellent addition to our firm."

Van Loan's commitment to the community is evident through numerous volunteer roles at the municipal, provincial and federal levels dating back to 1985. Most recently, Peter served as the volunteer Director of Candidate Training and Recruitment for the Ontario PC Party. He plans to continue his grassroots involvement, including by joining existing Aird & Berlis initiatives.

"I am excited to join Canada's leading municipal law and land use planning practice," said Van Loan. "Resuming my legal career at Aird & Berlis allows me to maintain my involvement in the community and to play a role in the development of the Greater Toronto Area and Ontario as a whole. I look forward to connecting with colleagues and clients – old and new – in the municipal and land use planning industry."

## Taxes eating away at income

The average Canadian family paid \$37,058 in taxes last year, more than housing, food and clothing costs combined.

The average Canadian family spent 43 per cent of its income on taxes in 2017, more than housing, food and clothing costs combined, finds a new study released by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"Many Canadians will be surprised to learn that taxes – and not life's basic necessities, including housing – is the biggest household expense," said Charles Lamman, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute and co-author of the Canadian Consumer Tax Index, which tracks the total tax bill of the average Canadian family from 1961 to 2017.

Last year, the average Canadian family earned \$85,883 and paid \$37,058 in total taxes compared to \$30,597 on housing (including rent and mortgage payments), food and clothing combined.

In fact, the average Canadian family paid more than twice as much of their income in taxes (43.1 per cent) as they did for housing (20.8 per cent). The basic necessities of life, which include food, clothing and housing, amounted to just 35.6 per cent of income – still less than the percentage of income going to taxes.

This represents a marked shift since 1961, when the average Canadian family spent much less on taxes (33.5 per cent) than on food, clothing and housing (56.5 per cent).

Since 1961, the average Canadian family's total tax bill has increased by a staggering 2,112 per cent, dwarfing increases in annual housing costs (1,480 per cent), clothing (732 per cent), and food (625 per cent).

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## Impaired drivers are still not getting the message in York

The community has experienced far too many tragic incidents as a result of impaired driving and despite the loss of so many lives, drivers still continue to put innocent people at risk.

York Regional Police would like to remind motorists of the dangers of impaired driving and the serious consequences imposed for those found to be drinking and driving with blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Impaired driving charges increased 21 percent from 2016 to 2017, and so far in 2018 numbers are consistently high. With the legalization of marihuana in October, York Regional Police is already seeing a considerable increase of incidents of drivers being impaired by drugs as well. Impaired driving remains the number one criminal cause of death in Canada.

In a recent incident on Aug. 7, just after midnight, a York Regional Police officer while on general patrol was almost struck head-on by a vehicle travelling eastbound in the westbound lanes of Davis Drive in Newmarket. The 20-year-old driver was arrested for Impaired Driving and blew almost three times the legal limit.

YRP's impaired driving "Not One More" campaign is a reminder to motorists that York Regional Police officers will be out conducting aggressive enforcement throughout the remaining summer weeks in order to keep our streets safe. The Not One More campaign came as a result of the devastating collision that claimed the lives of the Neville-Lake children and their grandfather in September 2015. It involves officers pro-

viding drivers with awareness cards depicting art work done by friends of the Neville-Lake family and it serves as an effective reminder of the far-reaching impact that impaired driving can have; not only on the families involved, but on the community as a whole.

"These incidents of impaired driving are not acceptable," said Chief Eric Jolliffe. "It's alarming that prior to the pending legalization of marihuana we are seeing this spike of drivers impaired by drugs. In light of the continued warnings about the dangers of impaired driving from police services across Canada, it's shocking that anyone feels they have the right to risk the lives of innocent people by drinking alcohol or using drugs and getting behind the wheel. I can assure our community that York Regional Police is not giving up. We will continue to use education, enforcement and every tool at our disposal in our fight against impaired driving."

The legal consequences of an impaired driving charge can include roadside vehicle impoundment and automatic driver's license suspension as well as further consequences imposed by the courts, including longer licence suspensions, large fines and in some cases, jail time.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Schomberg's Jayne, Bierstecker in top 20 of showdown

By Brock Weir

Singers from Aurora, King, Simcoe and Dufferin counties, and from towns and cities across Ontario, will be vying for a place in the Top 10 in the 2018 Hoedown Showdown competition.

Thirty aspiring country singers from just about every corner of the Province gathered at Theatre Aurora for the preliminary rounds. Some were familiar faces to the competition, others had put themselves forward for the first time,

but they all had one thing in common – their submitted videos had just the right amount of “it” factor to wow the panel of industry professionals.

The Hoedown Showdown is a country music competition held each year to coincide with the Magna Hoedown, York Region’s largest annual fundraiser which has raised over \$12 million since its inception for hundreds of local charities, non-profits and community groups across the GTA.

The Showdown is Ontario-wide and



Vicki Bierstecker



Zoe Jayne

offers contestants a grand prize valued at over \$25,000, which includes a \$2,500 cash prize, a Yamaha Guitar and amp package, a \$2,500 styling and gift card package from Newmarket’s Upper Canada Mall, two full days of recording at Metalworks Studios, and the Ultimate Artist Package, comprising of professional management, coaching, styling and song-writing from industry professionals.

The Top 10 earn the chance to perform before an audience of thousands on the first of the two-night Magna Hoedown, with the ultimate winner performing the following evening ahead of the big headliner, which is set to be announced early next week.

This year’s semi-finalists include Collette Zorzella of Aurora, Zoe Jayne of Schomberg and Patrick James Clark, all of whom competed in the 2017 Hoedown Showdown, as well as Brooklyn McAuley of Innisfil.

Rounding out the Top 20 are Vicki Bierstecker, also of Schomberg, Dustin Bird of Stirling, Amir Brandon of Toronto, Mike Chianelli of Sutton, Adam Cousins of Brussels, Lennon Daniels of

Stouffville, Evan Farrell of Stouffville, Molly McNulty of Barrie, Omar Rahal of Stouffville, Dayna Reid of Elmvale, Derek Reilly of Queensville, Paige Rutledge of Oakville, Katie Sacco of Toronto, Mary Paige St. Onge of Seaforth, Celine Tellier of Chelmsford, and Evan Richard Thomas of Keswick.

“We have some fantastic talent that is going to do the Hoedown proud,” said judge Tom Cross of Metalworks. “I am always looking for the ‘it’ factor: I love people who can write, I love people who can perform, and the most important thing is you have to be entertaining – and I think we’ve got that. I think we have got that in six or seven people for sure and that is just from the first audition. After we work with (the top 10) for a week, man, who knows?”

The Top 20 face off in the semi-finals next Saturday, Aug. 25, which will take place at Machell Park, from 1 p.m. to approximately 4.30 p.m. at Aurora Ribfest. From Cross’s perspective, this is a time for the judges to decide who they feel can really elevate their performance and how they can work with each of them to make them a winner.

### DVD Review

## Avengers: Infinity War is cinematic history

Another Marvel epic is on store shelves so grab your copy of cinematic history. Box office history was made when Marvel Studios’ “Avengers: Infinity War” shattered all opening records, surpassed the \$2 billion mark at the global box office in just 48 days, and remains the fourth highest-grossing film of all time. Now, the cinematic event 10 years in the making is on DVD, with over two hours of bonus.

“Marvels’ Avengers: Infinity War” is a must-own addition to every in-home film collection and is packaged several ways so that fans get the most out of their viewing experience. Consumers who experience the ultimate showdown Digitally will join a 30-minute roundtable with Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) directors Anthony and Joe Russo, Jon Favreau, Joss Whedon, James Gunn, Ryan Coogler, Peyton Reed and Taika Waititi who reflect on how their movies contribute to the MCU’s larger storytelling adventure.

The all-star super hero cast propels this action adventure to new heights and brings together many characters for the first time.

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## King Votes 2018 Draisey enters Ward 2 council race

By Mark Pavilons

A political newcomer wants to preserve King's heritage and traditional hamlets.

Sherry Draisey is an admitted "Laskay immigrant." She drove through the quaint hamlet in the 1980s and fell in love with the place, finding it a welcome break from highway traffic. This drive-through "Canadiana village" beckoned, so Sherry and her partner "rescued" their new home.

"But now, it seems, Laskay, and other traditional hamlets, are under siege. Not everyone thinks they are worth protecting. We're just an impediment to those from north or west of here, trying to get to work quickly.

"If Laskay survives until autonomous vehicles dominate, we may become a desirable location again. I suspect autonomous vehicles will try to obey the rules of the road. I want to help us survive."

Draisey said she's not sure who the \$425,000 move of the Laskay Hall is benefiting, "but it sure isn't Laskay. We all would have appreciated something that let us safely walk through our hamlet."

Draisey said her main issue is pedestrian protection. That includes solving situations that generate road rage.

She pointed to the lane closures on Highway 27 in Nobleton, even when no work is in progress. She offers two solutions: define compact schedule issues carefully in the contract, or demand lanes be opened when no work in progress. Little to no economic impact, but a huge benefit to travellers.

Regional government is tricky for regions like King with low population density.

"I have been disappointed in the lack of protection that our current municipal council offers to local residents, in both Nobleton and Laskay, so I've forced myself to run."

Key words that complement Draisey's skills are "pushy, smart, honest."

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Like CV events themselves, the volunteers who participate are all unique. Many speak different languages, represent different cultures and vary in age. This diversity creates a wonderful and enriching environment during events, with volunteers learning more about nature and each other.

And like events, the volunteers all have one thing in common: a desire to help nature. NCC volunteers come together to build a better future for Canadian landscapes and the species they sustain.

Since the program's humble beginnings in 2006, the CV community has expanded. In addition to strengthening their connection to and with nature, vol-

unteers have bonded over their shared appreciation for conserving landscapes now and for the future.

"NCC has provided me with a way to connect with the older generation in my community," said Shannon Stewart, a conservation volunteer in Alberta. "They have so much knowledge to share."

All volunteer events are safe spaces where volunteers can feel at home and be comfortable in the great outdoors. NCC welcomes volunteers of all abilities and walks of life with open arms, and hopes to foster an environment where differences are celebrated as tools to building a stronger community.

"I have a high-functioning form of autism, known as Asperger's. I am prone to depression and have extremely high anxiety. I find solace in nature and science. I like to volunteer because it helps me interact with people and work on my social skills in a relaxed atmosphere," said one volunteer. "I can't express how much lighter I felt going home after the event because I had such a great day being in nature with kind



and wonderful people."

"I started working with NCC because of my passion for conservation, but it is the community of people that inspires me to show up for work every day," said Kailey Setter, NCC's manager, national conservation engagement. "Working side by side with staff and conservation volunteers, I've made some cherished memories and built lasting relationships that have shaped the person I am today. Like many others who participate in the program, I came to do conservation, but stayed because of the community."

From seeing a species venture out from between a stand of trees or peeking out from the water's surface, volun-

teers have experienced many pleasant surprises at our events. One thing you can count on for sure is becoming a member of a community of Canadians dedicated to helping protect nature.

"When I signed up to volunteer for the day, it was to meet other people from work and have a fun day of team building. What I got was so much more," recalls another volunteer. "It was wonderful to spend the day with such passionate people; it empowered me to volunteer more and get more involved with such a great cause."

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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### Schomberg United By Joan Montgomery

During August, you are invited to join the Sunday service at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican on Aug. 26, or join Palgrave United, 34 Pine St. Both services start at 10:30 a.m.

On Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m., Nobleton and Schomberg United Church Congregations will join the Congregations of St Mary Magdalene Anglican Church (Schomberg) & Christ Church Anglican (Kettleby), as well as the Congregations of St. Andrew's Presbyterian (Beeton) and Emmanuel Presbyterian (Schomberg) for a service at the Dufferin Marsh.

Regular Schomberg United Church services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 2 at Kitchen-Breedon Manor at 9:30 a.m.

Our next Schomberg United senior luncheon which will take place on Aug. 21 at noon at St. Mary Magdalene.

The meal is not free, but by donation. We will be having Karen Letwinka as a speaker (and she will have slides). She and her family went to Tanzania in 2017 summer to help out at a charity called Olive Branch for Children, which was started by young Woodbridge native (Deborah McCracken) some years ago. Contact Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315, for more information or if you simply need a ride.

Looking toward the fall, Nobleton United is hosting two events: on Friday, Sept. 21, there will be a Wine and Beer Tasting Evening and on Friday, Sept. 28 a Harvest Dinner. Details can be found in Nobleton Notes.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. from September to June, services are held at 9:30 a.m. On the first Sunday of the month, we meet at Kitchen-Breedon Manor, and all other Sundays at St. Mary's. Alternative summer services are offered and information can be found at nobletonunitedchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link or phone 905-859-3976.

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## Township supports Priestly's expansion

By Mark Pavilons

King Township gave its conditional blessing to award-winning Priestly Demolition, for its expansion plans.

Councillors approved recommendations contained a staff report supporting the project. Subject to certain conditions, staff is satisfied the projects meet existing policies and bylaws, as well as guidelines in the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

Priestly plans to build two industrial building additions at their facility on the Lloydtown Aurora Road. One building measures 26,339 square feet and the other 6,760 square feet.

The land is currently zoned industrial and is home to Priestly's offices and facilities.

The property is located within the Oak Ridges Moraine Rural Settlement Area in King's Official Plan. It allows for expansions, provided there are no impacts to the ecology of the area.

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## Carcillo, Boynton criticize Bettman's Hall of Fame induction

By Jake Courtepatte

A pair of local former NHL players have some strong words for NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman: you don't deserve it.

Both Nobleton's Nick Boynton and King City's Dan Carcillo were not satisfied when it was announced in late June that Bettman, the longtime boss currently still in the position, was to be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame this summer.

"I can't get over what a slap in the face this must be to the families of Steve Montador, Rick Rypien, Derek Boogaard, Bob Probert and Wade Belak," Carcillo tweeted. "Gary Bettman had a hand in every death by withholding info about the risks of doing their job."

The names mentioned by Carcillo are just a handful in a long line of retired NHL players who experienced some sort of chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, eventually leading to their untimely deaths.

Carcillo played a similar style of hockey to the aforementioned names, nicknamed "Car Bomb", using his size and physicality to throw big hits and often get in fights.

Yet it is because of this old and outdated style of hockey, something pushed on players like Carcillo and Boynton over the years, that has caused both players to file a joint lawsuit against the NHL in late June for

concussion-related brain injuries.

Boynton penned in a recent Player's Tribune article that since his retirement from professional hockey in 2011, his life has been a "living hell": suffering mental issues he never thought he could talk about during his playing days.

He spoke of a time, in the twilight of his career, that he went to his coaches to speak about his issues.

"A few weeks later, after the season had ended, I was back home in Nobleton, at the old town hall, helping my folks set up for my sister's buck and doe party before her wedding, when the phone rang."

Boynton had been traded, cast off to be another club's problem.

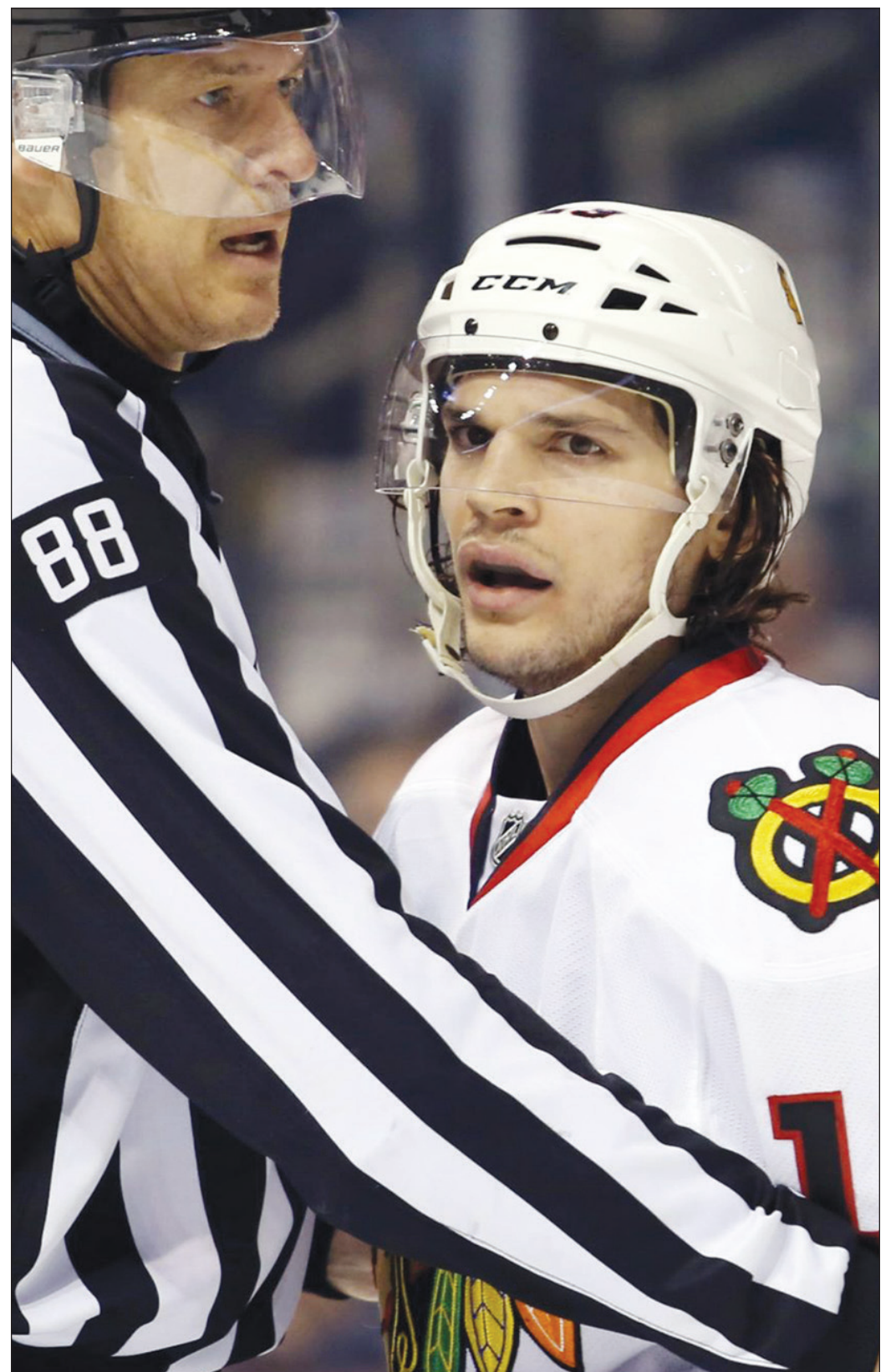
"That was it for me," said Boynton. "So I took the hint to keep my mouth shut."

When news was announced of Bettman's induction to the Hall, Boynton said he asked for all personal items he had donated to the collection to be returned to him, that the Hall's reputation was tarnished with Bettman's name on the wall.

"This is not something I want to be a part of," he tweeted.

On the ice, both Boynton and Carcillo were successful: both put the fear of God in their opponents through their "tough guy" images, and both earned Stanley Cup rings.

Yet both cannot recall much of their time on the ice.



King City's Dan Carcillo, pictured with the Chicago Blackhawks, has joined Nobleton's Nick Boynton in denouncing the induction of NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

## MacLennan returns to international competition at Trampoline World Cup

By Jake Courtepatte

Though admittedly rusty from a stark schedule of international competition as of late, shades of the two-time Olympic gold medalist came through in Rosie MacLennan's entry at the 2018 Trampoline World Cup in Japan.

The King City native qualified for the finals in both the individual and synchronized portions of the competition over the weekend, but fell short in finishing eighth and fourth overall respectively.

"It was good to get back competing at the international level and seeing where the field is," said MacLennan following competition. "This wasn't my strongest performance, but I accomplished my goal of reaching the finals."

MacLennan qualified for the individual final in 10th spot with a score of 103.325, before upping her game two spots with a final round score of 54.990.

She then teamed up with Rachel Tam of Toronto for the synchro event,

saying she was "happy" with her final score of 46.250, good for fourth after entering the final in eighth.

"I was also really happy coming fourth in synchro with Rachel, especially since this is our second competition together as a team and our first international competition together," said MacLennan.

It was the first international competition for the star since the 2017 World Cup in Spain, where she failed to reach the final after a thirteenth-place finish in the qualification round.

She won the event in 2016, the same year she won her second gold medal in individual trampoline at the Olympics, in Rio.

Her first international finals as a senior, Tam said teaming up with the veteran MacLennan was the "highlight of (her) competition."

"Now that we have international experience, I think that we will be working on some more difficult routines, but beyond that, just increasing our numbers in training."

For MacLennan, she will be working on getting back into the swing of things against international competition, with China and Belarus toppling the Canadian in the individual and synchro categories respectively.

"This wasn't my strongest performance, but I accomplished my goal of reaching finals," said MacLennan. "My goals coming here were to qualify for finals and to put out a relatively strong showing given that it's my first international competition in quite a while."

MacLennan said that moving forward, her goal is to "increase the difficulty of my second routine and really just focus in travel and height."



Rosie MacLennan (middle, right) poses with teammates at the 2018 Trampoline World Cup in Japan.

"What's the point of playing professional sports?" Carcillo asked in a Player's Tribune video posted just days before Boynton's self-penned piece. "It's supposed to be for the memories. You can't remember that anymore. It's scary. I would give back all of my money, all of the time. You can take my name off the Stanley Cup twice over. I can't live like that anymore."

For the local friends, they join a long list of past enforcers who are taking the NHL to task these days in preventing CTE, and making the game safer for all

players.

Though Carcillo admits it will take some much more prominent names to step forward to really get the ball rolling.

"You need the superstars, the guys in the headlines every night, to really make an impact. They need to step up."

Over 100 former NHL players are now pursuing legal action against the league, though for Carcillo, he's happy to have Boynton join him in the daunting task.

"I love him like a brother."

## Walker in top 10 at Caledon events

Jim Ifko of Calgary, AB, made his trip east count by winning both the \$35,500 CSI2\* Jumper Classic and the \$50,000 CSI2\* Grand Prix at the Caledon Premier 2 show jumping tournament held Aug. 8 to 12 at Caledon Equestrian Park in Caledon.

Nobleton's Sam Walker finished 8th in the \$35,500 CSI2 Jumper Classic on Aug. 10. He took Acardi du Houssoit Z over the course in 38 seconds, with 8 faults.

Walker finished 10th Aug. 12 in the \$50,000 CSI2 Grand Prix.

Show jumping competition continues throughout the 2018 season at the Caledon Equestrian Park with the fourth and final FEI competition of the year, the CSI2\* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament, taking place from Sept. 19 to 23. Competition organizer Equestrian Management Group hosted a total of four FEI-sanctioned competitions throughout the 2018 season.

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Mackenzie Health hosted its third Celebrating Patients at the Richmond Hill Art School. Shown are (l to r) Susan Kwolek, Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer, Chief Nursing Executive; Kevin Frankish, TV personality; Phyllis Mensah accompanied her husband Henry Mensah, former stroke rehabilitation patients; David Randall, former cardiac rehabilitation patient accompanied by his wife Michelle Randall; Donald Thomson, former patient and his daughter, Heather; and Altaf Stationwala, President and CEO at Mackenzie Health.

## Mackenzie celebrates patients

Visiting the hospital is often a life-altering experience. Mackenzie Health hosted its third annual Celebrating Patients, an event that brought human lived experiences in health care to the forefront and illustrated the bravery of patients on their roads to recovery.

The third annual Celebrating Patients was held at the Richmond Hill Art School. The feature of the evening was a panel discussion, moderated by TV personality Kevin Frankish, that conveyed the courage, strength, perseverance and determination required to recover after a serious health event. The dynamic conversation touched on each patient's road to recovery, their support systems and advice for other patients and families going through similar experiences. Blending the patients' stories together, a graphic facilitator beautifully illustrated the evening's dialogue on a canvas.

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## YRP concerned with increase in number of unintentional 9-1-1 calls

So far in 2018, York Regional Police Communications Centre has seen a 65 per cent year to date increase in unintentional calls to 9-1-1. More than 37,900 unintentional calls to 9-1-1 have most commonly come from kids playing with phones or from pocket dials. These calls tie up crucial communications resources that should be dedicated to emergency situations.

York Regional Police, and police services across Ontario, continue to educate the public on pocket dials and unintentional calls to 9-1-1. They are urging the public not only to "lock it before you pocket it," but not to let children play with mobile phones.

Many 9-1-1 calls still occur when young children are given cell phones and smart phones to play with as toys. Even an old, inactive device with the SIM card removed can still dial 9-1-1.

Pocket dials happen when a mobile device that is not locked is carried in a pocket, purse, backpack or other piece of clothing and the keypad is accidentally activated, causing the emergency call.

Unintentional calls to 9-1-1, account for 26.24 per cent of all 9-1-1 calls received.

For every unintentional call or pocket dial received, an emergency communicator must determine whether an emergency exists. Every second counts when someone is waiting for an emergency communicator to pick up an emergency call and dispatch police, fire and paramedics. With every unintentional call received, precious seconds may be taken away from someone who really needs help.

Citizens can prevent pocket dials by locking their keypads when they pocket the phone, refraining from programming a wireless device to automatically dial 9-1-1 or turning off the 9-1-1 auto-dial feature, if your mobile device has one.

Someone who places an unintentional 9-1-1 call should stay on the line as every call is taken seriously. When a caller doesn't respond, that could be a sign of trouble – a possibility an emergency responder can't ignore. Users are urged to let the emergency operator know it was a pocket dial or unintentional call. This will eliminate the need for the emergency operator to call back to determine if there is a legitimate emergency.

Remember, you or a loved one could someday experience a real emergency and need immediate assistance. Do your part in keeping response times down so that first responders can get help to those who need it most.

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Hammersteel Rustorations owner and operator Robert Forrester, is pictured with his 1956 Ford Panel. He has been dealing with cars his whole life, providing cars fanatics the chance to own that dream car in the way they want to see it.

## Bolton shop restores vintage cars

By Jasen Obermeyer

Hammersteel Rustorations, located at 60 Healey Road, provides car lovers the chance to see that vintage or desired car built in their own unique way.

"I'm still playing with toys," described Robert Forrester, owner and operator of the business since it opened in November 1984, on his shop. "I've owned almost everything."

He started out as an apprentice mechanic, and after joining the Tachman Car Club at 18, he worked on hot rods for 12 years. He had various jobs in industrial mechanics and in 1984, decided it was time to follow his dreams in building show cars.

"Most people never get a chance to work their dream, and I have been blessed."

Hammersteel has a fully equipped metal shop and wood shop, and an indoor full size sandblasting bay that can accommodate the whole vehicle body. The shop also has a frame and full size body rotisserie.

"I didn't want to work doing regular work for people just because you had to make money to pay the bills," Forrester explained.

Asked what he likes so much about vintage cars, he said their simplicity and how everything was done manually.

"It was just amazing some of the stuff they dreamt up, considering they had no real technology back then."

He added that for today's vehicles "you can't even see the engine," and admitted it is difficult to choose a favorite car, as he has worked on almost anything and everything. "They all have different fascinations."

Forrester said he brings cars "to what the person wants to do with the car," whether that will be to make it look nice; to last; back to the original model, or just to drive. For restoring, depending on the condition and car, it can take years.

"It's not cheap and it's not fast."

What makes his shop unique is that he works off smaller monthly deposits to make it easier for customers "to be able to afford to build their car," and he doesn't give estimates "because you have no idea what you're going to find," and every day is different.

He added that he does digital still shots and videos of everything he does to the vehicle, makes a copy of it, and gives it to the car's owner, like they "stood here and watched me."

Asked to recall the first car he worked on when he shop opened, Forrester said it was a friend's 1976 Cordoba, and several customers who come in end up being friends because they are like him who "tinker and play with their own cars."

When the subject on completing the car came up, he explained that the feeling is "something totally different, because I work alone, I do everything myself."

He added that he still gets excited when he goes to car shows. "Even though I build them every day, I still get excited about seeing different stuff in the way people build."

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By **Angie Maccarone**  
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This Sunday we welcome to our pulpit, Adelle Lauchlan. Her message is entitled, "Steadfast in the Storm," based on John 6:16-21."

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 lemonade and goodies. We would love to have you join us for this time of worship and refreshments.

Jeff's messages are posted at [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) each week. They are also on Facebook Live and are available on the church's Facebook page (@

stpaulsnobleton) and YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton) for viewing.

For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our new and improved website at [www.stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca).

## Nobleton United By Joan Montgomery

During August, while Nobleton United is closed, you are invited to join the Sunday service at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican, 116 Church St. in Schomberg on Aug. 26, or join Palgrave United, 34 Pine St. Both services start at 10:30 a.m.

On Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m., we will join the Anglicans and the Presbyterians for a service at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg. Check Schomberg Should Know section for more details. Regular services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 2.

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 is \$30. Please contact Sharon at 905-859-3976 or [nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca](mailto:nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca) to reserve your

tickets.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 5-7pm Messy Church will be starting up again. Fun activities for young children ages 2 to early teens, with their parents. Activities change each month, to suit the story of the month. Interactive Bible story time is at 6 and we eat together at 6:15pm. There is no charge. For more info, please contact Nancy at 905-859-0761.

On Fri. 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 Bible at 905-859-3925 for your tickets.

For more information visit [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com), our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is west of Highway 27 on the north side of King Rd. We have plenty of parking, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We hope you will join us this fall, when we resume regular services each Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

## Nobleton Lions

The Nobleton Lions wish to advise local residents who may be saving used

clothing for the Clothing Drive, usually held in November; that the drive will not take place this year. A local alternative for your consideration is the King Township Food Bank. They will be having a distribution on Aug. 18 which will include a "seasonal Pop Up Clothing Giveaway, featuring Fall and Winter clothing." Contact information is available on the Food Bank website [www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca](http://www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca) so as to enable co-ordination of donations in time for the back to school distribution.

If you miss that timeline, the Township of King will have a curbside textile collection in October, partnering with Diabetes Canada. Further info is available on the Township website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)

The Lions annual Fund Raising Cash Draw will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Nobleton Library Gazebo. Selling will ramp up significantly starting in September, but all Lions members have tickets available now, in case you just can't wait!

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at [www.nobletonlions.com](http://www.nobletonlions.com)

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**Anglican Parish  
By John Arnott**

Having caught up on his work he closed up shop early and headed home. There at one of the several takeout stands he'd bought a bite to eat on the way home. Stopping at another stand he bought, almost unthinking, some crispy precooked headless locusts.

By the time he'd reached the road winding along the lake that took him home some of the young bucks his age and slightly younger had begun to gather on the shore for a boys night out. A few days earlier a couple of them, who were neighbours had invited him to join them but he'd declined giving the pressure of work as his reason. But that he'd brought from market what could used as finger food told him he hadn't altogether dismissed the idea of going to the beach party. Now as he came nearer some of the guys recognized him, calling out "it's the naggar, hey naggar (Aramaic for carpenter) come join us and welcome."

So persuading himself that he could use some fun, the good company of friends along with the chance to hone

his people skills for what lay ahead he decided to stay. As he came down off the road onto the beach a kicked leather ball stuffed with straw came his way, and with agility picked up from playing with his "bro" Jude in the small courtyard of his digs with a similar type ball, he kicked it back. The young men gathered now greeted him warmly with claps on the back and accepted the party snacks he offered with thanks putting them with food and wine brought by others.

Soon he was busy helping to gather drift wood for a fire and once done joined in a free for all ball game using the same straw stuffed leather ball. Tiring of this several of the party goers engaged in impromptu wrestling matches cheered on by the others. Back on their feet again they took part in a foot race on a quickly set up rough course along the beach. He didn't win but came in a respectable third.

As it began to get darker and cooler having not eaten much since the noon meal everyone was hungry so the found places around the fire and began to share out the dates, olives, figs barley cakes and locusts at hand all washed down with goodly quaffs of sweet wine. Feeling mellow someone began to

sing and with one song leading to another soon all had joined in clapping and laughing. In no time most were on their feet arms flung across each others shoulders dancing a popular traditional dance with the two who had not joined making the music with timbrel (tambourine) and lyre. Once again robust singing broke out only to be interrupted by the night watch with a warning to put out the fire, pack up and go home.

Even though they cajoled him into joining them for one last round of the fire they knew their night celebration was at an end. They dashed still hooting and laughing into the shallows of the lake splashing themselves to help clear their heads, some even swimming. Then, under the eagle eye of the watch, checking to see the bonfire was completely out they grabbed up their clothes and sandals they headed to their nearby homes.

Letting himself in with key he carried around his neck, Yeshua flopped down on his bed and was soon fast asleep, snoring gently And at what seemed all too soon he awoke to greet dawn with a throbbing head and queasy belly. Feeling thoroughly miserable he sat up rubbed his eyes and tried to

roll his thick feeling tongue around his dry mouth promising himself if this is what a hangover is such would not happen again. He could almost see his father Joseph's "I warned you so" look. He didn't in the least regret his night out with the boys but next time wine which he always enjoyed would be drunk in much more moderation.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that Yeshua would have engaged in games and recreational activities popular in ancient Israel. After all he wasn't a human veneer stretched over the frame of a heavenly being, but rather completely human with a free will to make choices be they right or wrong. He didn't come already perfect.

There would have been no sense in that as then he wouldn't have known what being human is really like. He didn't have all the right answers from the get go for like us, he was on journey finding himself, experiencing life and choosing what he thought was the best thing to do. And of course he dropped the ball a few times and had to scramble to pick it up again.

But he learned from his mistakes and went on show us what God expects of us to do in our lives.

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**Durbano: Jane "Sheena" Broadley**  
Passed away peacefully on August 7, 2018 in her 88th year. Loving mother of Patricia (Greg) Styles, Fran (Jim) McKay and Peter (Tammy) Durbano. Cherished nanny of Erin, Michael, Leah, Daniel, Janetta, Alexa, David and great grandmother of Elinor. Dear sister of the late Tommy Nevans and Ian (the late Helen) Nevans. A funeral mass will be celebrated in St. James Catholic Church (2118 Adjala Tecumseth Townline) Colgan on Saturday, August 18, 2018 at 11:30am. Donations in Jane's memory may be made to Alliston & District Humane Society <https://alliston-humane.com/donate>. Tributes and condolences may be left at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)  
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**Gingerich: Bryan John**  
Peacefully at his home is Schomberg, on Sunday August 12, 2018. Bryan Gingerich in his 74th year, beloved husband of Lorraine Gingerich. Loving father of Carla Scheunemann (Ralph), Tasha Evans (Gregg), and Matthew Gingerich (Sara Catania). Dear grandfather of Lydia, Sara, Madison, Liam, Riley, Makenna, Kylie, and Kendra. Sadly missed by his sister Ruth Leiskau (Donald), and brother in law Ray Stock (Carolyn), and predeceased by his brother Clare Gingerich (the late Carol) and brother in law Ken Scheerer (Marlene). Forever in the hearts of his nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Memorial visitation will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Saturday August 18, 2018 from 1 pm until time of Memorial Service at 3 pm. For those who wish, donations to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Newmarket (Regional Cancer Program) would be appreciated by the family. [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

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# King's Corners

**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

King City United Church will be closed for worship in the month of August. We will be worshipping with our neighbours, York Pines United Church, through that month. York Pines United Church is located at 3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Road, Kettleby and services begin at 10:30.

KCUC worship services will resume Sunday, Sept. 2.

If you are looking for some conversation this summer, Tea and Talk continues to meet on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Road, King City).

If you have any questions please contact the office 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 Aug. 19 Pastor Mark will be speaking on "Discipline."

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](http://www.king-biblechurch.com) or [info@kingbi-blechurch.com](mailto:info@kingbi-blechurch.com)

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## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's!

Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. and we invite children to join us in the sanctuary. Sunday school will resume in the fall. Stay for refreshments following.

We are so grateful that Alison Agnew was able to be with us for four consecutive Sundays as we looked at the Old Testament book of Nehemiah together and learned so much from Nehemiah's story that can be applied today in our faith journey, collectively and individually. We're thrilled that Alison would

like to visit her "home church" again to lead us in worship. We're looking at October and will certainly keep you posted!

Do you have unused prescription eye glasses and don't know how to recycle them? We're aware of a mission trip that needs them. Let Bonnie Mooney know, 905-833-5256.

Isn't it amazing that we are able to talk with God any time and any place? Over the summer, whether camping, at the cottage, in your back yard gardening or travelling, God is there with us! Call Kathy Patterson if you would like to go on a prayer walk or meet for prayer over coffee, 905-833-0391.

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## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Time is running out to sign up for the Collingwood Apple Pie Trail trip which will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Included in the trip: lunch at Mylar & Loretta's; Sheffield Park Black History and Cultural Museum; Farmers' Pantry; T & K Ferri Orchards; Georgian Hills Vineyard. Coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. Cost \$107 per person. Signup sheet is at the Centre or call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Membership registration will take place at the Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. At this time, you will also have the opportunity to sign up for the many activities planned for the fall.

The annual corn roast will be coming in September. Check for details next week.

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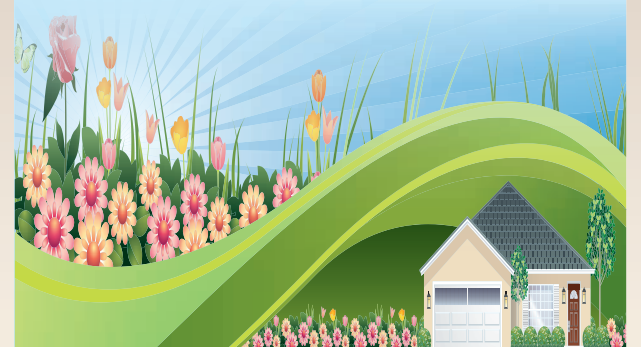
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We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd.

**All Saints Anglican Church  
By Patrick Gossage**

“Peace” at All Saints – The passing of the peace in our Anglican service comes immediately after the general confession and absolution. Then the priest stands and declares God’s forgiveness.

We receive peace and reconciliation with God. But what about each other? After she declares God’s act of forgiveness, she says “The peace of the Lord be always with you,” to which we respond “And also with you.” Then, at All Saints, particularly when we worship in the small chapel, nearly everyone greets everyone else warmly with “peace be with you.” It is a wonderful moment in the service which establishes our love for each other and reminds us of Christ’s peace as in John 12- 27. On the night He was betrayed He said to his disciples: “Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid.”

The passing of the peace is not a

nicety or passive moment; it is a bold act of declaring our reconciliation as children of God before we go to his table for the holy Eucharist. Come and experience it All Saints – all are welcome at 10 a.m. Sundays in the chapel.

**Kingscrafts show**

Kingscrafts show returns in September – Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**Horticulture  
By John Arnott**

“If the pod should snap apart  
You will break your mothers heart.”

This old rhyme refers to a children’s game once popular throughout the British Isles where kids would challenge one another to pick and handle the tiny seed pod of a plant then known as mother’s heart, so carefully that the tiny dried fragile heart shaped seed pod wouldn’t break open.

In his book “Adam and Eve” English botanist William Coles (1657), wrote “It is called Shepherd’s Purse or Scrip (wallet) from the likeness of its seed hath to a leathearne bag wherein Shepherds carry their Victuals (food and drink) into the fields.”

And of course we today know what later botanists called capsella (sac) bursa-(purse)-pastoris (shepherd) as shepherd’s purse.

This annual, long used in herbal medicine, is native to Turkey and south-eastern Europe, but is now found in all the world’s temperate zones including much of Canada. In fact it’s said to be the second most common weed on the planet (chickweed being the most common). But since it lacks the size and spectacularity of many plants it easily goes unnoticed.

Today in parts of Asia it is grown as a food crop for humans and domestic animals. The plant unlike most plants can flower and produce seeds all year long. In spring it can seed early and plants from these seeds are grown and ready to seed by mid summer with plants from this seeding growing and seeding in the early fall and in regions with mild winters fall seeds will grow and seed for spring. In our area the seed from fall plants will lie dormant until spring.

Shepherd’s purse is called a ruderal (from the Latin for rubble) plant because it is most often found growing on waste land or disturbed ground around

abandoned buildings, along roadsides and railway tracks, in ploughed fields left fallow, between rows of crops and in gardens.

This plant’s largest leaves which are jagged edged form a whorl or circle at ground level from which usually just a single slender but sturdy stem rises anywhere from 6 in./15 cm to 18 in./45 cm in height and which may be branched near the bottom. Leaves on the stem become smaller and smoother edged the higher they grow.

Most often the top third of the stem holds petioles (very small flower stems) that carry clusters of tiny 4 petaled white flowers forming a cross shape. Other members of the shepherd’s brassicaceae family including mustard, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli have similar flowers.

The stem of shepherd’s purse grows longer as these flowers produce seed pods. And it is these tiny heart shaped 2 chambered (sectioned) pods that give the plant its 2 most common names.

Some botanists claim the mucilage that develops when the seeds get wet is meant to trap small insects which would then be absorbed to provide nutrients for seedlings. But the plant hasn’t yet learned how complete this final process, making shepherd’s purse protocarnivorous meaning it’s still in a learning situation. Other botanists claim it’s the opposite saying that the plant once was carnivorous but now is losing this ability!

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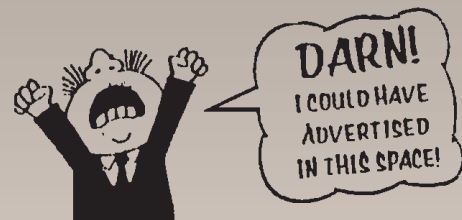
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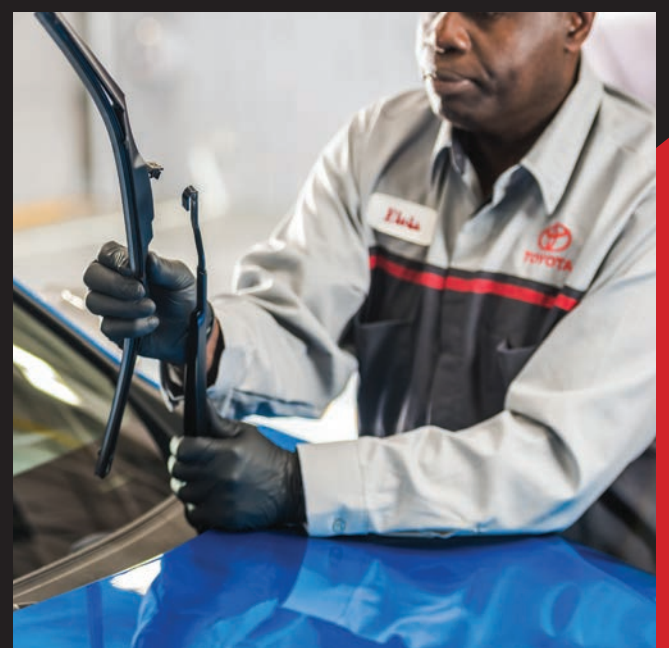
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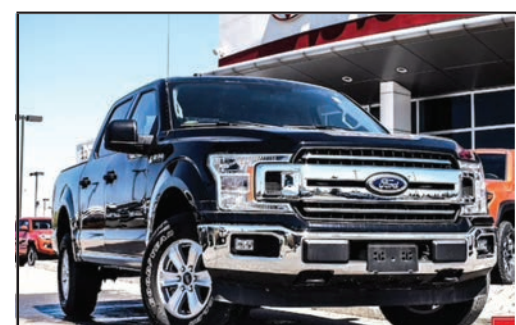
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