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King Road streetscaping given green light

By Mark Pavilons

King will undertake its largest face lift in recent years. Councillors approved a contract worth \$7.7 million for King Road streetscaping through King City.

Over the past few years, King has been investing in improvements to core areas of local villages and significant projects have been completed in Nobleton and King City.

The current project, spanning from 2585 King Road through Dufferin Street, represents another "transformative section" of the work.

Following the 2017 budget, design work for King City streetscaping began. Municipal staff worked with York

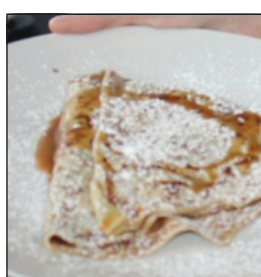
Region and received funding from the upper tier. The 2019 budget included funding for the construction of these works.

This large-scale beautification encompasses three kilometres and includes sidewalk replacements, a multi-use path, decorate poles and tree planting.

Also, a left-turn lane and right-in lane in front fo the King municipal center are included. Staff also included underground infrastructure for the future installation of traffic lights at this spot.

Rafat was awarded the contract for \$7.78 million. The project will be funded through reserves, regional grants and development charges.

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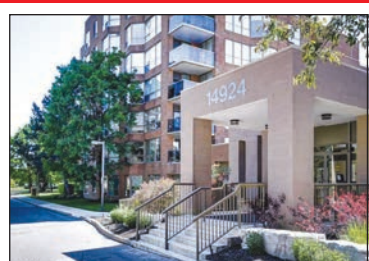


Victoria Day in photos.

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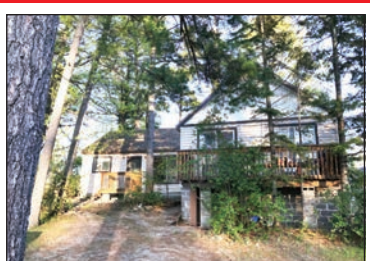
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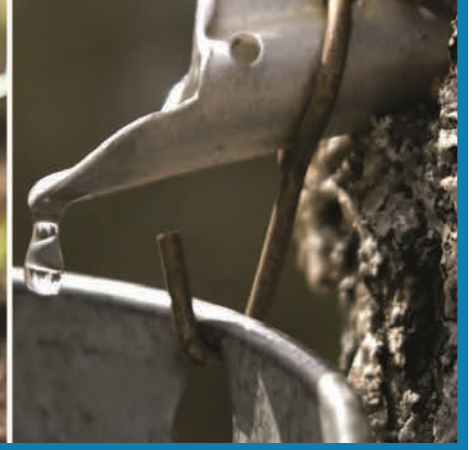
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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, May 27, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 10, 2019

5 pm – Audit Committee

To review, discuss and receive the Report to the Audit Committee
– Draft 2018 Audited Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 24, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Thursday, June 27, 2019

6 pm – Special Council Public Planning Meeting
Planning Department Report Re: Draft Official Plan
Owner/Applicant: The Township of King

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, May 29, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Thursday, June 6, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, June 11, 2019

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, June 18, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Nobleton Branch: 8 Sheardown Drive

Wednesday, June 19, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 8, 2019

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Program Instructor (PT seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Arena Assistant I (casual contract) – closes when filled
- Crossing Guard (contract) – closes when filled
- Roads Assistant (student) – closes when filled
- Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Recreation Facility Receptionist (PT contract) – closes May 31
- Collections & Exhibit Coordinator (12-month contract) – closes May 31

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



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The Library is seeking to fill 4 positions for **Summer Student Programmer**. Please see the complete posting for this position on our website at kinglibrary.ca for details.

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Or visit on the following link

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Half-load restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per starts on designated Township roads effective Fri., March 1, 2019 to Fri., May 31, 2019 per our By-law 2010-141. For further information, please visit half loads or call 905-833-5321.

Spring Street Sweeping

The 2019 Street Sweeping program will commence on April 15, weather permitting. The contractor will progress through the villages in the following sequence: Schomberg, King, Nobleton. Please refrain from on-street parking when the sweeping starts in your community.

Municipal water flushing

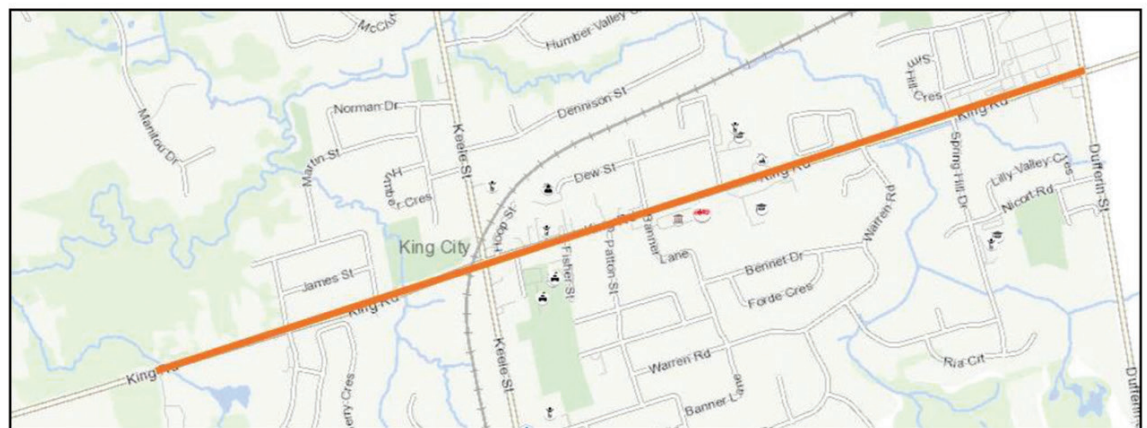
Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton
In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISRUPTION OF SERVICE RESTRICTED ACCESS ON KING ROAD

There will be periods of temporary restricted pedestrian, residential and business access on both the North and South sides of King Road from the Township of King Municipal Centre (2585 King Road) to Dufferin Street from June 2019 to Fall 2020. The contractors overseeing this project will work with you to ensure that this Streetscaping project is as least disruptive as possible.



All businesses will remain open during this service disruption. On behalf of the Township of King, we thank you for your patience in this matter as we work to enhance our villages.

For more information, please contact the Parks, Recreation & Culture department at (905) 833-5321 or email parks@king.ca.



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2019, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-law Enforcement

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June 22	July 6
July 6	July 20
July 20	August 3
August 3	August 17
August 17	August 31
August 31	September 14
September 14	September 28
September 28	October 12

NOTICE OF MEETING

Clerks/By-law Enforcement Department
Re: Private Tree By-law Review

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report and DRAFT Private Tree By-law for opportunity to receive comments on:

Monday, June 10, 2019
In the Council Chambers
2585 King Road, King City, ON

There will be a recommended period of time (2-3 months) to receive comments and encourage community feedback and engagement, with a future by-law for Private Trees within the three (3) communities only (King City, Nobleton and Schomberg), to be considered later into the fall of 2019 (subject to feedback received).

Information and copies of the staff report will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2585 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, June 6th, 2019.

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

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING

A Special Council, Public Planning Meeting will be held on:

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.
In the Council Chambers
2585 King Road, King City, ON

The purpose of this Special Public Planning Meeting is to accommodate a necessary Planning Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Planning Department Report
- Draft Official Plan
- Owner/Applicant: The Township of King

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Concerns over density, access, traffic from two developments

By Mark Pavilons

Kingscross residents are united in their concerns over two proposed residential developments.

Citizens showed up en masse at the May 13 King council meeting, to express their concerns that these projects will forever affect local water resources and impact residents and environmentally sensitive features.

Led by members of the Kingscross Ratepayers' Association (KRA), residents presented comments and expert evaluations on the impacts of two adjacent projects in the King and Jane area - Mansions of King and Bushland Heights.

The staff reports were presented to council for information only, and outlined the applications and issues. Staff pointed out that proponent for Mansions of King has already filed an appeal to the LPAT for a hearing this coming August.

Mansions of King proposes 313 residential units of single and medium density units and staff have been working with the developer on several issues. They include consideration of King's current OP review; density; environmental buffers; well impacts; coordination with neighbouring developments, and more.

Staff admitted the applicant vows to continue to work with the Township before the LPAT hearings, to revise the project and address outstanding issues.

That was echoed by Bruce Ketcheson, representing his client, Mansions of King. He said his client takes all of the issues raised seriously and they're

trying to avoid disputes by working together with staff and residents. Their cooperation is clear in the number of revisions made since the public meeting and he said progress has been made. He stressed they're prepared to sit down with members of KRA and discuss the concerns, including well protection, natural protection and access via Manitou Drive.

He said the applicant is fully aware of the need to protect the environment and the importance of the buffer zones.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out that since the matter will head to the LPAT in August, in some ways the Township's hands are tied. Public input, like that provided at the May 13 meeting, will definitely be included in staff's submission. He stressed that King is only one layer of government and mandates from the Province impact planning decisions. There's still work to be done and expert views from conservation authorities, MNR, etc. will provide direction.

Councillor Avia Eek pointed out any development is about "balance" and she's adamant that natural heritage areas and wetlands should not be tampered with.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer noted these two projects are unique compared to other developments in King City.

Bushland Heights proposes 88 single detached houses and staff have also been working with the applicant since the 2018 public meeting. Again, the applicant has appealed it to the LPAT, and hearings are slated for this November.

Issues with Bushland are similar to those with Mansions, and include den-

sity, buffers, well impacts, etc.

Unlike Mansions, the Bushland proponent has not submitted any revisions to address concerns raised by staff or the public.

Staff believe that both developments should be coordinated in some way. The draft plan for Mansions of King proposes a connection to Manitou and this is a major issue with residents.

Ian Hilley, of KRA, said the group is dead set against any access via Manitou. The existing roads in Kingscross are hilly and winding and there are no sidewalks. They simply can't accommodate more traffic.

The Mansions development occupies the land directly behind Manitou Drive and Champlain Crescent. It slopes down to the south and west toward the East Humber River.

There have been issues post-construction for the established homes on Chelsea Lane along the boundary of Kingscross. Such issues need to be avoided should Mansions proceed, he observed.

If Manitou Drive sits within the flood plain of the East Humber River, and given today's growing frequency of weather events it is not beyond anyone's imagination that there could be serious issues with flooding.

He presented a petition signed by 196 residents in Kingscross.

Mary Muter, chair of KRA, quoted environmental consultant Bob Bowles:

"The new high contraction of the housing development to the east will now flush fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, pet waste, road salt, sand and silt, oil and gas spills and other contam-

inants involved with development into the Provincially Significant Wetland on the property."

She noted KRA called upon former Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller for his evaluation. Miller said this location is a "biodiversity hot spot" and is a "hub of a broader landscape feature, providing a linkage to Mary Lake and the core of the East Humber Valley natural heritage corridor from east to west.

"Of major concern is the fact that these lands are the centre of a three directional natural heritage system, which extends to the east, west and north up to Mary Lake, all of which are natural ecological and wildlife corridors. If development is permitted as proposed, it may result in the removal of the core of the natural heritage system.

Manitou Drive resident Rosalind Elson said in no really meaningful way do the Mansions and Bushland Heights plans reflect present or future reality. They reflect the past.

"As a minimum, buffer zones have to be respected because they are there to protect natural features. They may be inconvenient but they must be non-negotiable. The same goes for densities. There is land that can take more than 7 dwelling units per hectare, but this particular piece is not it."

Elson contends these lands are porous and hilly. Water flows into it from the large wetland systems north of it. Building on this alters the landscape and changes the Moraine itself.

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- Michael Connelly

Why are things no longer made to last?

Every week, as I chug to work in my fossil fuel burning vehicle, I long for something new, something that never breaks down.

There are more than 2,000 parts in an automobile and that's 2,000 things that can go wrong. I think I have replaced each one of those parts during my driving life, in the eight or nine cars I've owned.

And the fun continues with my 2002 Acura and 2002 Buick.

Granted, for 17-year-olds, they're in decent shape and so far they start and run. I've had to spend more than I wanted to on both of these modern necessities.

I've always had a love-hate relationship with my automobiles. I love driving them, and feeling the wind in my face during the pleasant summer months. I enjoyed driving standard in my 1973 Super Beetle, 1980 VW Rabbit and now the Acura.

But again, there are those pesky moving parts.

Sure, I know that electric cars, with less than a dozen moving parts, will soon roam the landscape, and forever transform transportation at we know it.

Maybe my next vehicle will be an electric car. However, am I guaranteed that nothing will ever break, and I will never need costly repairs?

That led to me ponder the whole question of things built to last. It's no secret to anyone who's over 40 that things today are more disposable than ever. Modern contrivances aren't meant to last and are built with inferior metals and plastics, largely to save on manufacturing costs.

Repairs these days, on things like household appliances, laundry teams, even furnaces and air conditioners, are no longer feasible. We're living in a disposable society.

The last repairman we called looked at our 10-year-old Samsung refrigerator. His prognosis was a faulty motherboard, and it was not worth repairing. The motherboard is the brains of the new, modern technologically advanced gizmos. Once this fails, for a number of reasons, the thing is toast. He advised sending it to the curb.



Mark Pavilons

So, our expensive appliances are reduced to fancy trash within a decade.

I remember my parents having the same gold-toned washer and dryer for 25 years! A few exchanged belts and refurbished motors perhaps, but they functioned pretty well for almost three decades.

My dad picked up a 1950s era Massey tractor at an auction, to putter around our back 40. We really didn't need the beast, which seemed monstrous to me when I was a tyke. It was quite a chore climbing into the driver's seat. But it was fun.

Will the average lawn tractor today last 40 years? You know the answer to that.

Let's turn our attention to our homes, and the roofs that give us shelter from the elements. Most of us have 20-year shingles, which typically last 12 years if we're lucky. Not sure where the rating comes from or what agency reviews the longevity of shingles. They state that prevailing winds and harsh weather combine to impact the shingles. Isn't that what they're designed to do?

Today, a shingle replacement for an average home will ding you for upwards of \$7,000 and more if you replace roof panels and do the eavestroughs as well.

I don't know about you, but I don't have \$7,000 in my rainy day fund for such a repair. As homeowners, why do we need to get a loan to fix something every 12 or so years? Typical subdivision driveways will cost about \$2,000 for repaving. You may get 15 years out of it.

Let's examine this on a smaller scale, shall we?

I remember deli meat lasting much longer than a week. Sure, my mom would go to the local deli and get the salami cut fresh from the hanging selection. I still remember when Bolton had a German deli and I can still picture the sights and smells of this really interesting place. And the bratwurst was to die for!

You have to be a conscientious shopper these days, to avoid getting ripped off. My advice, read everything! Take note of the "best before" dates and even go as far as reading the ingredients to see what you're actually buying.

We have some food allergies in our home, and we're also paying closer attention to carbs and sugars. You'd be surprised at what your favourite foods contain. It's no wonder North Americans are at their worst physical shape in history. There's no reason bread should contain more than a dozen ingredients. Many foods are so laced with sugar it's crazy.

I've seen many different shades of beef on the shelf at some grocery stores and also picked packages that were long

expired. Nothing seems to keep these days.

Some say it's because many fruits and vegetables begin their journeys from so far away, and spend their best days on the truck before they get to the store.

Consumers are also paying the price of skyrocketing fuel, reflected in the prices of our groceries.

The list goes on and on.

We're at the height of our technical prowess, yet we still have to iron out bugs in the latest smart phone, and cars continue to be recalled. Electronic devices break after three months; a pair of shoes with imitation leather wears after one season. T-shirts are so thin you can see right through them.

We're being buried in plastic and our planet is fed up.

We're tossing instead of repairing. Where's the sustainability when we're creating mountains of trash at break-neck speed? Why are we wasting so much, when many of our fellow humans are suffering, and have so little? Just some of the trash we toss every week at the curb would go a very long way in disaster-ridden areas of the developing world. If they saw what we have, and throw away, it would make them cry.

I long for simpler times and a lifestyle with fewer moving parts!

How about starting a plastic-free, back-to-basics, bartering commune on conservation land in the vicinity? Any takers?

Letter to the Editor

Budget shows lack of understanding

The recent budget of the Conservative government demonstrates that Conservatives have a lack of understanding of the implications and causes of climate change. Two facts demonstrate this point.

First, they cut the conservation authorities flood control budgets by 50%. We have seen over the last few years that catastrophic floods are more frequent and destructive.

Second, they cancelled the million tree a year planting project. Since I was in grade school I have learned that trees absorb green house gases and that tree's ground litter slows down rain run off.

The Conservative government's decisions are ideologically based rather than based on fact and scientific evidence. The budget shows they have two basic policy initiatives, to cut as many public services as possible and sell more beer.

Nigel Hussey



Brainteaser



What do tigers have that no other animals have?

Last week's answer: A dozen stamps are in a dozen!

King Township Trivia

Average price of farmland in 1885 was \$70 to \$80 per acre and in 1957 it was \$500 to \$700 per acre. In today's market the cost for a 2-acre lot is \$2.3 million.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think parts of King are growing too much, too fast?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 50%; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div>	50%
b) No	<div style="width: 25%; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div>	25%
c) Not sure	<div style="width: 25%; height: 10px; background-color: black;"></div>	25%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you pleased with some of the physical improvements being made in King's villages?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Several toxins are linked to autism disorders

By Dr. Dina Sur

Commentary

A comment I received recently was that the world's current problems with illnesses and autism surely begins with waste management and she was happy to see someone was raising the issue. Of course, she is absolutely correct in saying current illness, especially cancer and neurological disorders such as autism, are caused by industry and our inability to store toxic waste. I am still hoping that next winter will find us old ladies with a later garbage pick up time. Or, as it is in Toronto, a senior can request pick up from their front door as opposed to from the curb. That too would work, and would be very generous.

Now, we turn to the issue of illnesses, birth defects and neurological disorders particularly autism, the ratio of which is now one in 38 and still escalating (CDC) and how we dispose of toxic waste.

Research is exposing that it is not possible to safely dispose of some toxic waste and therefore the solution to

this is to prohibit the manufacturing of certain toxic wastes, such as dioxin and benzene, and to find a way to clean up what has already been dumped on the planet and to provide the treatment, training, and education to those who have already been injured-not to mention compensation so that the injured do not live in abject poverty.

Intriguingly, autism was an unknown word until the town of Oromocto in New Brunswick, Canada exploded into a laboratory of cancers and neurological disorders among army personnel at Base Gagetown and those civilians who worked there. Yet, it did not come to public awareness until the early '80s when families became overwhelmed caring for children with bizarre behaviours began pressuring the government for help and the government instructed them to apply to the court. So many families turned up that it was realized just how many children were languishing at home with exhausted parents who did not know what to do.

Of course, the media entered the picture and autism became a macro issue instead of a micro problem-and a household word. Clearly, families would not be able to provide a solution as it affected the entire society. Fast forward to a researcher investigating birth defects, and because of this new machine called a computer a massive amount of data turned up, and included not just the fairly new discovery that alcohol causes birth defects in fetuses but there were other teratogens mentioned in the data such as lead, mercury-and dioxin.

Curiously, one of the reports told of dioxin being sprayed in the town of Oromocto specifically during the years of 1966 and 1967. The researcher held her breath, she had worked in media in Oromocto during those years and had witnessed the spraying, but everyone thought then, it was because of mosquitos. No one would have guessed that it was a concerted plan between the United States and Canada to create a defoliant for use in the Vietnam war. No one would have thought that Canada would have deliberately sprayed

its own people with a deadly agent. In fact, dioxin is described as the deadliest chemical known to man by writers Murray Levine and David Perkins in their textbook, Community Psychology 2nd edition published by New York Oxford Press.

Fast forward to today and "the cat is out of the bag" on this issue and entering words such as "autism" and "teratogen" in Google will provide a lot of information. As well, the website agentorange.ca tells the story every Canadian should read especially pregnant women.

The parents of the Thalidomide Children were not missing arms and legs. The parents of autistic children are not autistic. Therefore, autism is not genetic in origin. Exposure to toxins in utero, in vitro, and during critical stages of early development is noted.

The timeline of autism also does not support a genetic origin of autism although genes can be affected by toxic insults.

See 'Impacts' on Page 6



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PUBLIC NOTICES

CURBSIDE GIVEAWAY DAYS

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<p>OBC 3.7.4.3. Plumbing Fixtures for Assembly Occupancies</p> <p>MEANS: "Because nobody wants to wait in line."</p>	<p>OBC 8.23.4.2. Spans for Joists, Rafters and Beams</p> <p>MEANS: "Your open-concept kitchen reno won't make the ceiling collapse."</p>	<p>OBC 3.4.3.5. Headroom Clearance</p> <p>MEANS: "So you don't bump your head."</p>
<p>OBC 8.4.1.1. Structural Design Requirements</p> <p>MEANS: "Under-sized floor joists can lead to bouncy floors."</p>	<p>OBC 3.7.6.4. Lavatories, Appliances and Sinks</p> <p>MEANS: "So kitchen staff wash their hands before handling your food."</p>	<p>OBC 8.8.5. Direction of Door Swing</p> <p>MEANS: "In an emergency, you don't have time to make this mistake."</p>
<p>OBC 3.2.3.5. Emergency Lighting</p> <p>MEANS: "To help you get out of a building when there's a power failure."</p>	<p>OBC 3.4.6.5. Handrails</p> <p>MEANS: "So you don't fall down the stairs."</p>	<p>OBC 3.8.2.1 (4) Wheelchair Spaces and Adaptable Seating</p> <p>MEANS: "So everyone can enjoy the show."</p>

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Impacts of dioxin can't be ignored

From Page 5

In 1912 the first record of this disorder was made by Dr. Eugene Bleuler.

In 1943 Dr. Hans Asperger (WWII) in Europe begins to see this disorder. Disorder bears his name.

In 1944 Dr. Leo Kanner of the U.S. begins to see this disorder in the children of returning vets from WWII. Kanner adopts Bleuler's label - autism.

Agent Orange (dioxin), a defoliant created to destroy the jungles of Vietnam in the American war efforts there. Autism rises to epidemic proportions. Agent Orange (dioxin) was experimentally sprayed at Base Gagetown, Oro-mocto, New Brunswick, Canada, and consequently caused much injury and death to that community.

In 2011 autism became a pandemic. The ratio of one in 165 Canadians and one in 100 Americans (CDC) in 2009, has now been updated by The Centre for Disease Control to one in 68 and still escalating (CDC 2015).

The correlation between the use of environmental poisonings during WWI, WWII (benzene etc), the Vietnam War (dioxin) cannot be dismissed.

The further uses of dioxin such as in weed killers, garbage incinerators, bleaching of paper etc., in the interest of industry and profit cannot be denied.

Autism is a neurological communi-

cative disorder. In 1994, the American Psychiatric Association (APA) included Asperger Syndrome as a form of autism and this was published in the Diagnostic Statistical Manual (DSM).

The latest theory on the digestive track of those with autism does not indicate that the condition causes autism, but rather that autism causes the condition. Just as autism causes the communicative disorder, not that the communicative disorder causes autism - it is symptomatic.

Autism is a specific disorder of the communication area of the brain through external insult (injury) not genetic-although it may have injured a gene and in time might change the DNA. Autism has specific symptoms and behaviours howbeit low or high on the spectrum.

Autism can only be misdiagnosed if the diagnosis is by someone who does not know what autism is. For instance, a deaf child might be autistic, but deafness is not autism.

The most encouraging news is that people with autism can be trained and educated using visual teaching and learning methodology. We already use electronic pedagogical tools in universities. We need to introduce these in kindergarten-even in pre-school, so that people with autism can become contributing citizens in society.

Cannabis presentation at garden club

Both of the local garden clubs in King are providing a public service by featuring the subject in their speaker series.

The Schomberg Garden Club hosted a presentation earlier this year and, if you missed that one, the next meeting of the Nobleton/King City Garden Club is all about cannabis. Perhaps we will not bring you "everything you ever wanted to know about pot, but were afraid to ask," but our experienced, industry expert will certainly do her best.

Perhaps some readers are not quite sure what is legal now and what is not. How is the drug used medicinally and recreationally? What should parents know? What are the health benefits and risks? What advice might our expert bring for newly-legal users and "experienced folks" from back in the '60s? How much may one person grow for their own use? Just how do you grow it anyway?

Yes, it will grow very nicely outside your home here in King.

The well-qualified presenter follows all of the government legal requirements. For this reason attendees must be at least 19 years old. ID will be checked to ensure this and the charge is \$3 for guests. The meeting will take place on Monday, May 27 at 7:45 p.m. in the Ladies Auxiliary Hall between the Nobleton Arena and the Feed Mill.

Come for a full spectrum educational presentation of the plant from seed to harvest including choices, legislation, legal access and use of CBD, therapeutic and medicinal cannabis.

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15. Edible root
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18. Lounge
19. Dark, to Donne
20. Sickly
21. Pick up the ____
22. To boot
23. Doze, with "off"
24. Unaccompanied flight
25. Cook's garnish
27. Overweight
29. Makeshift bed
32. Pina coloda liquor
33. Larry, Curly, and Moe
35. Instruction
39. Going astray
41. Growing out
42. Hill dweller
44. React to a glare
45. Trade for cash
46. Gathering

DOWN
48. Boar's tooth
49. Large, flightless bird
52. Skid
53. Prairie tale?
55. Formerly, formerly
56. Blame
58. Every
59. Theater
61. Imprison
62. Paragraph part
64. Electric sign
65. Forever and a day
66. Joint
68. Dye for wood
72. Nose part
76. Dec. 25
78. Paid player
79. Assist in mischief
80. Sharp turn
82. Dress finely
83. Grain husk
84. Hockey score
85. Squeeze
86. Unmatched
87. Habitual course
88. Drought-ridden
89. Once called
90. Went in front
91. Dill

DOWN
1. Office writer, for short
2. Barbecue choice
3. Undermine
4. Took first prize
5. Meat stew
6. Stocky pooch
7. Inuit abode
8. Capable
9. Harvest crops
10. Nightclub
11. Blood part
12. Biscuit
13. Further
14. Scheme
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26. It has a foot
28. Baseball call
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34. "____ the Woods"
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38. Register
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43. Category
44. Athenian portico

DOWN
45. Hit
47. Mountain-climber's coup
50. Beheld
51. Hounds' quarry
54. Engine part
57. Irritable
60. Resident
61. Windflower
63. Stinging plant
67. Praise
69. Chef's smock
70. Vexed
71. Work for nine
72. Bugs
73. Double reed
74. Broil
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Public Notice

Modernisation du Réseau canadien de radars météorologiques; **Construction d'un radar météorologique à King City en Ontario.**

Description du projet :

Le Gouvernement du Canada investit dans la modernisation de son infrastructure de prévisions météorologiques et procédera au remplacement des radars météorologiques vieillissants par de nouveaux systèmes modernes d'ici mars 2023. Cette initiative permettra de mieux informer les Canadiens au sujet des conditions changeantes du temps, des eaux et du climat et leur donnera plus de temps pour prendre les mesures appropriées afin de se mettre à l'abri et de protéger leur famille et leurs biens des effets du temps violent.

Le nouveau radar de King continuera de fournir la couverture radar pour la région du sud de l'Ontario et comprendra les installations suivantes : un pylône en acier à treillis ouvert de 28 mètres surmonté d'un radôme (sphère contenant l'antenne) de 11,8 mètres de diamètre, pour une hauteur totale d'environ 41 mètres incluant le paratonnerre.

Emplacement du radar :

L'emplacement du radar se trouve sur un terrain d'Environnement et Changement climatique Canada, au 14780 Jane Street, King City, ON L7B 1A3. Les coordonnées géographiques du site du projet de radar sont les suivantes : 43°57'50.00" N, 79°34'26.00" O.

Consultation publique :

À compter de la parution du présent avis, le public dispose d'une période de trente (30) jours pour présenter ses commentaires par écrit. Le promoteur doit accuser réception par écrit dans un délai de 14 jours et répondre dans un délai de 60 jours à toutes questions, observations ou préoccupations communiquées.

Pour de plus amples renseignements :

<https://www.canada.ca/fr/environnement-changement-climatique/services/conditions-meteorologiques-ressources-outils-generaux/apercu-radars/modernisation-reseau.html>

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Canadian Weather Radar Network Modernization; **Weather Radar Construction at King City in Ontario**

Description of the project:

The Government of Canada is modernizing its weather-forecasting infrastructure and will proceed with the replacement of its aging weather radars with new modern radar systems by March 2023. This initiative will ensure that Canadians are better informed on changing weather, water, and climate conditions and that they have more lead time to take appropriate actions to protect themselves, their family, and their property from the effects of severe weather.

The new King radar will continue to provide coverage for Southern Ontario and will consist of a 28-metre open lattice steel tower with a 11.8-metre diameter radome at the top (sphere covering the antenna), for a total height of approximately 41 metres including lightning protection rods.

Radar location:

The radar is located at 14780 Jane Street, King City, ON L7B 1A3, a property owned by Environment Climate Change Canada. The geographic coordinates of the proposed radar site are: 43°57'50.00" N, 79°34'26.00" W.

Public consultation:

The public has thirty (30) days from the date of this notice to provide written comments. The proponent must acknowledge receipt in writing within 14 days and must respond to all questions, comments or concerns received within 60 days.

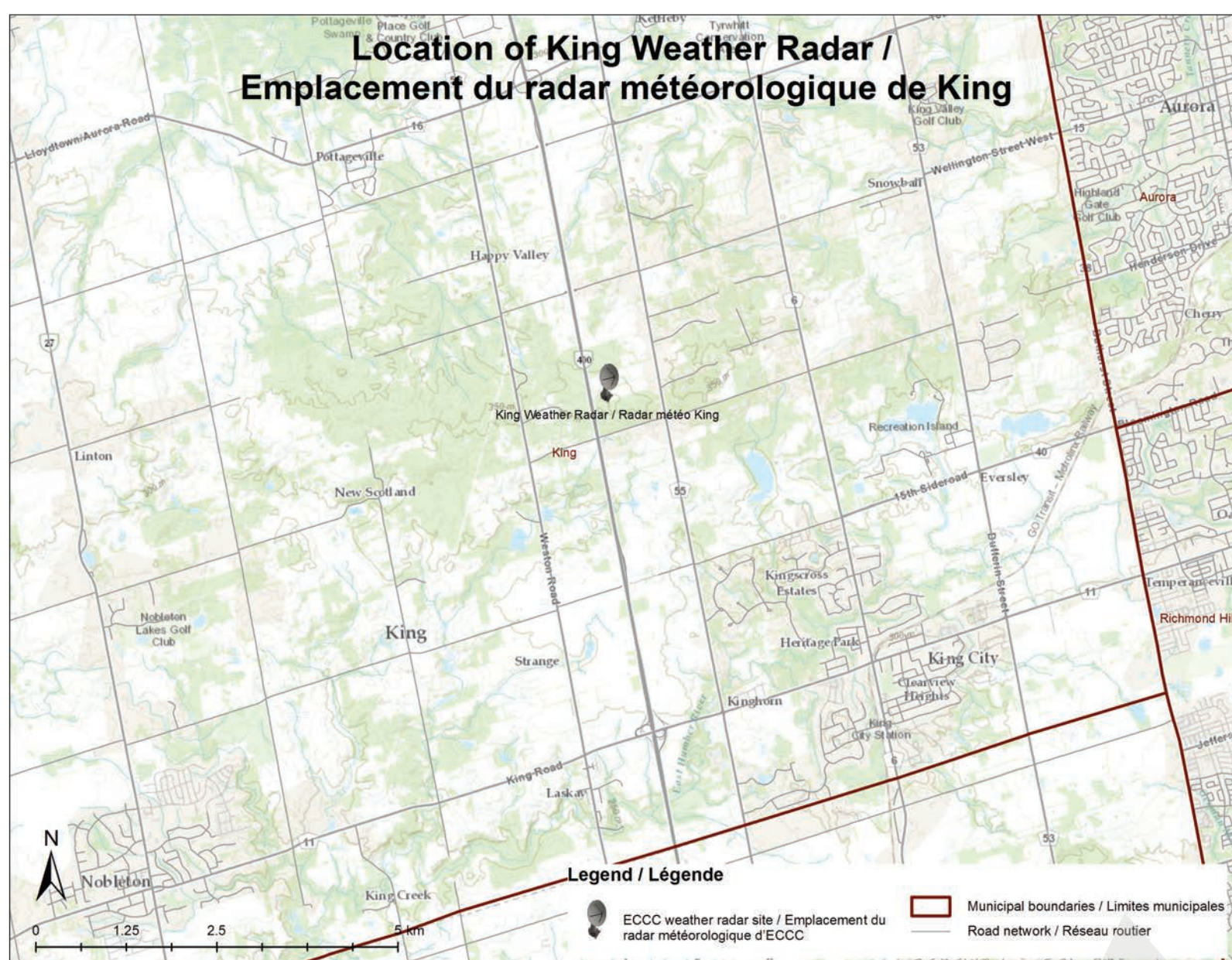
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<https://www.canada.ca/en/environnement-climatique-change/services/weather-general-tools-resources/radar-overview/modernizing-network.html>

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Le Brehandaise Catering offers authentic haute cuisine

By Mark Pavilons

"I suddenly discovered that cooking was a rich and layered and endlessly fascinating subject. The best way to describe it is to say that I fell in love with French food – the tastes, the processes, the history, the endless variations, the rigorous discipline, the creativity, the wonderful people, the equipment, the rituals."

– Julia Child, My Life in France

They say you always remember your first taste of Paris.

A group of top French chefs offer a

chance to explore authentic cuisine française at La Brehandaise Catering. Led by owner and Charcutier Traiteur Pascal Poilbout, the company operates out of a store front on Bathurst, not far from King City.

Pascal said the quality and expertise is really what sets them apart from their competitors.

"Our chefs make fresh house-made traditional French pastries such as the Trianon cake, mille-feuille, éclair, Opera cake, buckwheat and sweet crêpes. Our products are 100% made from scratch with no additives or preservatives. La Brehandaise Catering offers



products as well as a unique catering service. We offer locals hot and healthy, ready-made meals to help busy families obtain nourishing meals on the go."

La Brehandaise Catering has a strong management team composed of chefs who have extensive knowledge of French cuisine and 20-30 years of training and experience in catering. All chefs have extensive culinary certifications from France ("Charcutier Traiteur" certificate).

Chef owner Pascal Poilbout has a Crepe Master Certificate (2008). The chefs have brought their culinary talent with them from France and so customers can be assured that they will receive authentic French cuisine of high quality. The food is cooked and prepared with fresh and natural ingredients and is made on the spot.

Although the cuisine is French inspired, La Brehandaise Catering meets customers' needs and expectations by accommodating any international cuisine that they wish, as well as vegetarian and gluten-free options. This allows customers to customize their orders and still enjoy French cuisine.

The chefs have been dishing out their amazing items at multiple catering functions and are present the Aurora Farmers' Market since 2010 with their well-known savoury and sweet crepes, as well as at local community events.

"We enjoy bringing our diverse community together with healthy food," Pascal said. "We welcome customers in a warm, friendly, cozy atmosphere where we encourage everyone to feel at home. Whether you are alone, on a date or reconnecting with friends or family, our tasty, fresh treats and meals bring customers back again and again. We are proud our community has a community feel, where everyone is welcome to gather, share experiences, daily news or any other stories they would like to share with us."

Pascal said they enjoying engaging in local events and they currently spon-

sor the Aurora Youth Soccer Club.

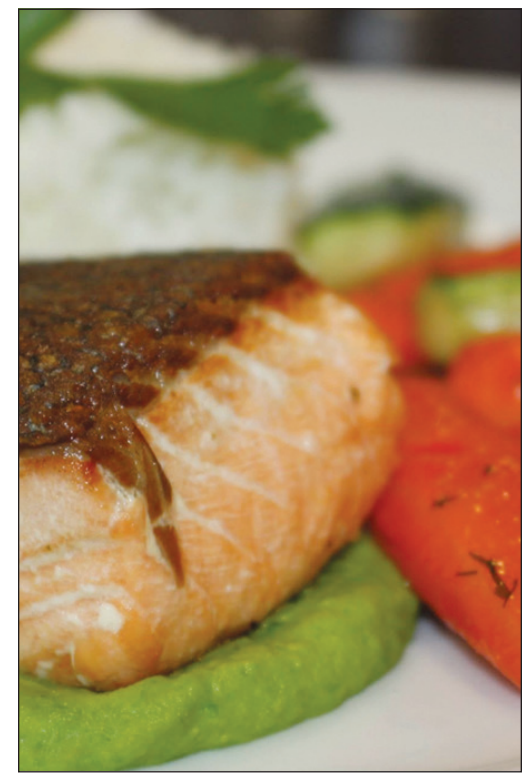
La Brehandaise Catering was founded in 2008 by Pascal Poilbout. The name "La Brehandaise" comes from a small medieval village in Brittany, France called Brehand-Moncontour. Pascal grew up in this small village, watching his grandmother make crepes every Sunday for the entire family.

In 2010, his older brother Martial, greatly experienced in One Michelin Star restaurants in Paris, London, and New York, joined Pascal on his new catering service journey.

In 2018, La Brehandaise Catering opened a store-front at 13495 Bathurst St. (between King Road and Bloomington). The new location allows customers to drop in at any time for breakfast, lunch or dinner as well as a sweet pastry with a nice cup of coffee.

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Holy Name anniversary features Mass, ceremony, fun fair

Holy Name Catholic Elementary School in King City will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, May 25. The milestone celebration will include a Mass at Sacred Heart Parish celebrated by The Most Reverend Bishop Wayne Kirkpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Toronto, as well as an official recognition ceremony, fun fair and barbecue at the school.

The entire Holy Name school community including current and former

students and staff, parents, guardians and friends of the school are invited to attend all events.

Over its half-century of educating students, Holy Name CES has served multiple generations of families.

The school first opened during the 1968-1969 school year on a 10-acre property at 2585 King Road in King City, where the new King Township municipal offices are now located. The original school housed two classrooms, a

kindergarten room, a science room and a general purpose room. As the King community grew, an addition was built in the 1970s, portables were put up in the 1980s, and finally in 2012 the school moved to a new facility at its current location at 65 Spring Hill Drive.

Today, Holy Name serves 570 students in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8. It is led by a dedicated team of administrators and staff who foster a culture of academic achievement, and social and emotional well-being and a life of faith rooted in Christ.

The school offers many athletic opportunities, arts activities and a "Tribal Families" system where older students mentor their younger peers. Holy Name CES also has a strong, supportive and engaged parent community and close ties with its local community.

The school motto, "Ever growing in thee," speaks to the very heart of Catholic education, whereby students are

taught to seek an ever-deeper relationship with God through the pursuit of their studies.

"Holy Name has always been a place where everyone is valued and respected," said principal Loretta Barone. "Our Catholic virtues are modelled by our students and staff who are living examples of our faith. Our staff give their time and energy to many extra-curricular activities so that students can enjoy a rich and rewarding school experience. Our Catholic School Council and parents are extremely generous and greatly contribute to the success of our school. Our school, church and community at large continue to be interconnected, making Holy Name a cornerstone in King City."

"We have been blessed with 50 years of memories and traditions, and I look forward to celebrating this milestone with everyone whose hearts have been touched by Holy Name."

Celebrating World Bee Day

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario's government is celebrating World Bee Day by recognizing the important contribution that managed honey bees, wild bees and beekeepers make to the province's economy and environment.

Ontario's pollinators generate more than \$1 billion in value to Ontario's agricultural crops each year, about 15 per cent of the province's total crop value.

"Honey bees and other insect pollinators are important to Ontario's agriculture, ecosystems and biodiversity," said Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "This first World Bee Day gives us a great opportunity to recognize how important it is to protect them, work with beekeepers and grow this sector."

"Our investment in programs that support and improve the health of Ontario's managed honey bees helps sustain pollination, one of the most important services that nature – and beekeepers – provide us," said Hardeman.

King was named a "Bee City" and is a visible model for "progressive implementation of initiatives designed to protect and encourage native pollinator populations." Andre Flys, of King's Pioneer Brand Honey, said like so many issues today it's nice to pay tribute to things we will miss when gone. Warning signs are all around us.

"For decades now we've been sounding the alarm for our insect friends. A full 40% of the world population of insects is in decline. Pollinators like the rusty patch bumble bee, which made up for one in 5 most common bumble bee species here, no longer exist in Ontario today. Political will to fix the problems has come to a standstill with the rise in populism. Voters seem more concerned with their wallets than the air they breathe, the water they drink or the protected land they once held dear."

While World Bee Day is important to draw attention to the matter, Flys said we need "big changes now."

"What on earth is the matter with dandelions on your front lawn? Why the need to mow everything in sight? Why not leave some areas naturalized? Why do we accept the spraying of herbicides on more than 20 million acres of cash crop in this province every year? Why do we accept the use of pesticides and fungicides on most of that acreage? Why do those who plant these seeds not acknowledge the threat they're putting on the eco-system?"

There may be hope for our future generations, Flys pointed out. Students at Nobleton Public School recently talked about becoming a "Bee School" at the parent council and are looking to start the application process for next school year. Twenty four schools across Canada have signed up to become a Bee School and introduce the importance of pollinators and habitat into the learning system.

"It is here we need to start change. Our younger generations may well hold the key to improvement on this World Bee Day!"

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KTHS speaker dispels the myths of 1492

Dave Patterson, aka “the 1492 guy,” dazzled his audience at the King Township Historical Society’s (KTHS) first speaker series of the year last weekend, and reminded us how in 1492 the Europeans and Indigenous people of the Americas were peers and equals. In the interim, we seem to have forgotten that fact.

Patterson enlightens his audience with all sorts of facts about how Indigenous people of the western hemisphere gave more than their share to the Europeans and the world, including gifts of innovation (rubber, refinements in road systems, cotton, and the art of terrace farming - turning useless land into farmland); food and nutrition (including corn). Did you know that 75% of our vegetable varieties today come from the Indigenous in the western hemisphere; knowledge of health, cleanliness and medicine; and even aspects of equal rights and democracy.

Author of the book, 500 Years of Lies, Patterson claims that he “saw the light”

in 1999 while listening to Ray McFadden’s recorded broadcasts from 1975. Soon after, Patterson launched his public speaking career in an attempt to dispel the myths of 1492 that are so widely taught in school still today. In an era of truth and reconciliation, Patterson exposes the “big truths” of the many lasting contributions of aboriginal peoples of the Americas to the world in which we currently live.

Patterson shared that while Columbus “sailed the ocean blue,” he was also responsible for the eventual enslaving of 2-4 million North American Indigenous people. He believes it is time we start sharing the truth about the Indigenous people’s contributions to life as we know it, and perhaps adjust how we teach our history accordingly. A fascinating perspective indeed!

The next KTHS Speaker Series will take place in October, stay tuned for more details! For more information on upcoming events or how to become a KTHS member, visit www.kingtowshiphistoricalsociety.com



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Lions dedicate facility to the late Paul Olsen

By Mark Pavilons

Members of the community joined the Nobleton Lions Club in paying tribute to one of their own on Victoria Day. The Nobleton Community Park, along with the shelter facilities, has been dedicated to Paul Olsen, who passed away in March 2018.

Olsen was named Citizen of the Year in 2015. He was a strong supporter and 50-year member of the Nobleton Lions Club, and has embraced the annual Walk for Dog Guides fundraiser. He's been involved in the Nobleton United Church and secured a grant to help the church's accessibility. He volunteered for several Township committees and through BTN, has been an annual sponsor of the Schomberg Fair.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said Paul was "embedded" in this community and he called him a "super man." He did a great amount for the Township and Paul was a reflection of the type of dedicate volunteers that King enjoys.

Councillor David Boyd said Paul was a "gentleman" and when he spoke, people listened. He often took charge of projects and set some lofty fundraising goals.

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- 2.4% employment growth rate from 2017, continuing to outpace national and provincial employment rates for the fifth consecutive year.
- 636,630 estimated jobs in York Region as of mid-2018.
- 15,120 jobs added between 2017 and 2018.
- 78% of surveyed employment in York Region is in services-producing sectors.

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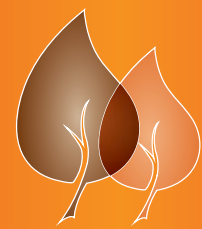
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Seneca College celebrates Police Foundation's 50th anniversary

By Aidan D'Souza

April 30 was an exciting day at Seneca's King Campus, as the institution celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Police Foundations program.

I had the opportunity to meet many Seneca alumni who graduated from the Police Foundation program over the last half-decade.

I also was lucky enough to meet the two newest recipients of the Senecans of Distinction awards, which honours those who have been doing outstanding work to support Seneca's students and mission.

Const. Monica Rutledge, who graduated in 1995, was one of the very inspirational recipients. She currently works for the Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit.

The other award winner was OPP Commissioner Thomas Carrique, who talked to the audience about provincial policing.

I was also lucky enough to meet Jesse Weekes, a Toronto police detective, who inspired me with his career in detective work. Speaking to these professionals showed me that there are many aspects of policing, not the uniformed officers you see on the street.

The evening also consisted of delicious appetizers and beverages for all to enjoy at the Alumni Atrium at Magna Hall. This was beautifully decorated with blue and silver balloons and archival photos from the past 50 years.

I was happy to see so many Seneca alumni giving back by helping and inspiring the current students enrolled in the program. Our professors were a huge part of this evening, encouraging, motivating and helping students network with the alumni.

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Natural features must be protected

From Front Page

"The time to start acting differently from the old, thoughtless ways of abusing the earth, is now. These developments represent huge changes to the land, the water, the trees, the animals, fish, amphibians and birds that live on it. The drainage, the ecosystem, will be - there is no other suitable word - harmed."

Manitou Drive resident Hans Martin said he already sees the impacts of runoff in his own back yard, stressing it will only be compounded by the new developments.

Bruce Craig, representing Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), said we need to have "big-picture planning" that includes a high level of stewardship. Grid planning, he said, totally overlooks the natural environment. These proposals are a classic example of tailoring the development to the land that's there.

He pointed out the King City Community Plan supports the "highest" and "best use" of the land.

Aurora resident Susan Walmer pointed out municipalities can choose and enforce their own densities. Townships like King should ensure that development does not negatively impact the Oak Ridges Moraine. Municipalities have stood up to developers to protect the ORM and we should "respect our ecological integrity."

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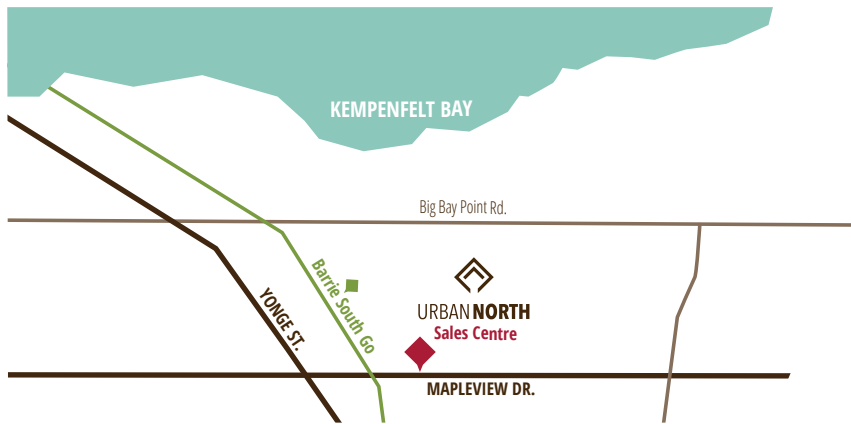
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York9 FC battles to 2-2 tie with Pacific FC

By Jake Courtepatte

A takedown in the box, and a stroke of luck, were enough to spark a second half comeback for York9 FC in their 2-2 draw with the west coast's Pacific FC on Saturday.

The third week of the inaugural Canadian Premier League season saw the York squad go down 2-0 early, allowing a pair of first-half goals before heading

to the locker room for a heated pep talk from the York brass.

"I thought the first half, we didn't show up to the races," said York head coach Jimmy Brennan. "We knew we had a lot more in our locker room. At half time we had a few words to the guys, and for the second half they came out and that was more like us. That's who we are."

"You kind of just think, let's get



King City native Kody Clark, pictured with the Ottawa 67s, is hoping to crack an NHL roster come September.

King City's Clark has his sights set on NHL future

By Jake Courtepatte

Kody Clark may not have ended his junior hockey career in the storybook fashion he imagined: but he's focused now on bigger and better things.

The King City native may have seen his last ice time of his OHL career last week when the Guelph Storm downed his Ottawa 67s in the sixth game of the OHL Championship final, one in which he may have also chipped in his final junior goal.

"I think we played a really solid game, maybe one of the best we played all season," said Clark following the loss. "Just a couple of unlucky bounces."

Yet for Clark, he said his attention now moves solely to that of so many Canadian kids: to reach the NHL.

"It's unbelievable," said Clark, who added that his time in the junior ranks were "the quickest three years of (his) life."

"I can't believe it's done now. I look at the young guys on that team now, and I just can't imagine the journey they have ahead of them. It's time for us to move on and give the team to them."

Like father, like son, the hockey bloodlines run thick through the Clark family: Clark's father is none other than Maple Leafs legend, and Toronto favourite, Wendel Clark.

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.

Clark was eventually taken in the second round, 47th overall by the

Washington Capitals in the 2018 NHL Entry Draft.

The younger Clark's game certainly seems to mirror at least some parts of his fathers: the 19-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."

Yet despite now skating in front of close to three thousand fans nightly at Ottawa's TD Place Arena, and soon to be in front of close to 19,000 at Washington's Capital One Arena, Clark credits his time on his home rink in King City with his dad in helping him develop into an elite athlete.

"Until I was 14 years old we had a house with a rink right there, and that definitely helped a lot because every day after school I'd come home, go on the rink, a lot of times we'd have guys from the neighbourhood, all the guys from around Aurora and King City come over, we'd have shinny games," said Clark. "That's pretty much where he taught me everything I know about hockey. He taught me how to shoot. He taught me how to skate, so it was nice having that and it definitely helped a lot."

Although the older Clark was known just as much for his physicality as he was his talents with the puck, the younger Clark perhaps plays more of a talent, skill-based game, a position that should give him an advantage in the ever-changing dynamics of the NHL.

Though he certainly does not shy away from wanting to be just like dad.

"Obviously the more elements that you can add to your game, the further you're going to make it in hockey and the more versatile you can be on an NHL or AHL roster, being able to play up and down the lineup," said Clark. "I think two things I really want to work on are obviously my play away from the puck, my defensive game and my physicality."



York9 FC's Emilio Estevez (left) battles a Pacific player in a 1-1 tie in Canadian Premier League action on Saturday.

this inutes out of the way, so we can get in at half time, have a look at it, and change some things up ... get some fresh legs in."

The momentum began to swing the way of the road side early in the second half, when York striker Simon Adjei was taken down in the first 10 minutes, allowing Ridrigo Gattas a penalty kick on which he converted.

It was shortly after, in the 62nd minute, when Pacific FC came undone in deflecting a pass right into their own goal for the equalizer.

"We wanted to get forward, we were clinical in the box," said Brennan. "We should have come away with three points today, we should have won in the end. But overall, it was a good game."

Adjei, a former member of the League1 Ontario's Aurora FC, sent a ball just outside the woodwork in the closing minutes to secure a point for each side.

It was a battle that saw both sides searching for their first ever CPL victory.

"They're a good side, they have a lot of good, young players," Brennan said

of his team's opponent. "They caused a lot of problems as well, especially in the first half. A draw is what it is, but we're a little disappointed we didn't come away with three points."

Holding onto a record of 0-2-1 through the first three weeks of the season, York9 FC is homeward bound at long last. A much anticipated home opener is scheduled for this Saturday at York Lions Stadium, where the York squad will host Hamilton's Forge FC, who they played to a draw in the opening week of the season.

"The thing with us now, we're looking ahead to our home opener," said Brennan. "Getting a couple of home games under our belt. We've been on the road now for the last number of weeks, playing away games, so our guys are looking forward to getting home."

Some tickets for Saturday's match are still available at www.york9fc.ca.

"We have a lot of positives we can take from our last game, that we're going to bring into Saturday," said Brennan. "The boys put a good shift in the second half, and we're going to carry that forward, and bring it to our fans."

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Underhill scores double victory

The only thing better than winning once is doing it twice as Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill proved at the CSI2* Caledon National show jumping tournament held May 15 to 19 at the Caledon Equestrian Park in Caledon.

Hot off her victory in last Thursday's \$36,500 CSI2* Open Welcome, presented by RAM Equestrian, Underhill of Schomberg, returned on Saturday, May 18, to win the \$72,000 CSI2* Grand Prix, presented by CASE IH. Her partner for both victories was Count Me In, a 12-year-old Hanoverian gelding (Count Grannus x Sherlock Holmes).

"It's so exciting!" said Underhill of her pair of victories. "Count Me In has not put a foot wrong all week. He's been so efficient and confident in the jump-offs that he's making my job easy."

Underhill called on that reliability as she faced large jump-off fields on her way to both victories. In Thursday's \$36,500 CSI2* Open Welcome, presented by RAM Equestrian, Underhill was one of 10 competitors to successfully jump clear over the track set by 2016 Olympic course designer Guilherme Jorge of Brazil. Her jump-off time of 39 seconds flat was fast enough to hold off Ireland's Conor Swail who stopped the timers in 39.29 seconds riding Valentino d'Elte and third-place finisher Ali Ramsay of Victoria, BC, who was also double clear in a time of 40.37 seconds riding Casino.

On Saturday, 12 riders managed to leave all the rails in place and advance to the jump-off. Erynn Ballard, 38, of Tottenham, was the first rider back in the jump-off and set the pace with a quick time of 36.70 seconds riding Z Diamanty, a 12-year-old Holsteiner mare (Diamant de Semilly x Cor de la Bryere) owned by The Z Group and Looking Back Farm.

As the penultimate jump-off contenders, Underhill and Count Me In put their partnership to the test, turning and burning around the short course before galloping home in a time of 35.43, more than a full second faster than Ballard, to take the win.

"He's a horse that gives his all every time out," said Underhill, who has been partnered with Count Me In since he

was six years old and just beginning his show jumping career. "I've been mindful of that in developing him. He's sensitive and needed time to develop properly. Now we are in a place where that careful development has paid off."

"His owners, Sandy Lupton and Robb Caswell, have been fantastically supportive," continued Underhill. "They always come to watch us and are the best supporters out there. It's wonderful to have owners like that in Canada."

Underhill and Count Me In scored big last year by winning the \$500,000 CSI5* HITS Chicago Grand Prix and were recently members of the Canadian Show Jumping Team for the Nations' Cup held in March at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, FL.

"It's great to be back home, reaping the rewards of a wonderful education in Wellington," said Underhill, 56, who operates Beth Underhill Stables in nearby King City. "To be back riding on the Canadian Team for the first time since 2010 was, quite honestly, a dream come true. It never gets old!"

For Underhill, who represented Canada at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games with the great Monopoly, Saturday's \$72,000 Grand Prix victory was also memorable for another reason. Caledon National show organizers, Equestrian Management Group (EMG), was honouring 10-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar following his retirement from international competition.

"It was really touching to win the grand prix on a day when we were honouring Ian Millar," said Underhill, who has ridden alongside Millar in team competition for three decades. "I was able to speak to him today and tell him how much he has done for our country. He was the first person I was on the team with and he became a real mentor for me. I wouldn't be the rider I am without the support I have had from him over the years and from simply watching him. To me, it was an extra-special moment."

For more information on the CSI2* Caledon National, including full results and a full competition schedule, please visit www.caledonequestrianpark.com.

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Schomberg Should Know

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Fair grand parade

As many of you know, this year marks the Schomberg Agricultural Society's 169th annual spring fair. On Saturday, May 25 at 11 a.m. the Schomberg Grand Parade will be taking place, causing temporary road closures at 10:45 a.m. The road closures are as follows: Moore Park Dr. from Maynard to Main St., Main from Moore Park Dr. to Ben Boy, and Dr. Kay from Main to Cooper. The roads will not be reopened until 12 p.m. or until the parade has concluded. We apologize in advance for any inconvenience and hope to see you at the Grand Parade!

Emanuel Presbyterian Church

The church invites everyone to come and enjoy "Spring Song - Unplugged On Main" on Saturday, May 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This will be a celebration of spring with a classical/vocal concert in the acoustically rich and intimate Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

This concert features recent Masters fellow graduates Kateryna Khartova (soprano); Rachel Miller (mezzo-soprano); Ross Mortimer (tenor) and Rachel Andrist (pianist).

There will be a short intermission and the Concert will be followed with light refreshments.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained by visiting www.UmPluggedOnMain.com or at the Grackle Coffee Shop on Main St.

Horticultural Society

Now for something completely different and yet, still relevant to all of us. We will be transported through film from our dear Schomberg to downtown Toronto. Karen Schenfeld, our guest speaker, has made a film that will inspire and thrill us for 45 minutes with time for questions and answers afterwards.

Personal documentary "Il Giardino" is a celebration of the gardens

of Toronto's historic Little Italy. Through intimate conversations and bucolic footage, the film reveals how, in maintaining their small but thriving gardens, Little Italy's denizens passionately sustain their connection to their cultures of origin. Il Giardino offers a glimpse of a quiet, secret, rural world, lying just steps away from the noisy urban buzz of College Street's famous bistros and nightclubs.

Please stay to chat with the Karen afterwards while enjoying refreshments. Join us on May 28, at 7:30 in a new location for this month only at the Trisan Curling Lounge on the 2nd floor of the Trisan Center.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society meets on the 4th Tuesday in March, April, May, June, September and October. Membership is \$15 per year, or \$20 for families. Guests are always welcome for \$3 at the door.

Marsh Nature Connection

Join us for the Early Bird Bird Watching in the Marsh on Sunday, May 26 at 6:30 a.m. Meet at the Bulletin Board on Dr. Kay Drive in Schomberg.

This year we will be visiting a second site in Schomberg to see some woodland birds (if time permits). We usually go for the pancake breakfast at the Community Hall after, or coffee at the Grackle.

For more information or to join the Dufferin Marsh Connection, contact Mary at 905-939-7544 or visit www.dufferinmarsh.ca

Euchre at Trisan

The 55+ Seniors Club, in Schomberg is hosting a Euchre Night at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive, Thursday, May 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Curling Lounge.

Come out for a great game night. It's \$5 per person and light snacks and drinks will be available. Pre-register with Mary at 905-939-0598

Chicken BBQ

We are having an annual chicken barbeque lunch and dinner on Saturday, May 25 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Complete chicken dinners, both quarter and half are available or, just the chicken sold separately, if you choose. Larger containers of salads are also available on request. There are

also tasty desserts, along with hot and cold drinks.

Eat in or take home.

You'll find us beside the Community Hall at 313 Main Street, Schomberg. Enjoy our chicken dinner at your Saturday at the Fair! See you there!

Schomberg United Church By Joan Montgomery

Seniors lunch, May 21, 11:30 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalene. Elvis Priestley (aka Newmarket Anglican priest Dorian Baxter) will entertain. The meal is called "Breakfast for Lunch." Please call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 to let her know that you're coming, as space is limited and these lunches are popular.

On Sunday, May 26 Rev. Carol-Ann

will be away attending our United Church of Canada Regional Annual General Meeting. There will be a Joint Service, led by the members of our congregations, at Nobleton United Church, 6076 King Road, at 11:15 a.m. There is plenty of parking in the rear.

On Thursday, May 30, Rev. Carol-Ann will be at Kitchen-Breedon Manor her monthly coffee hour. This informal time allows her to catch up with people and have a chat. All are welcome.

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

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Nobleton Notes

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

The Community Youth Group meets every second Thursday at 7 p.m. with extra events organized throughout the year. Come join in the fun. Follow our Instagram account, "4.12.youth.group," to stay up to date on current events. Check this space for details, or contact our church office at 905-859-0843. A2J, our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, will continue to meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many Christian DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. Last year alone we were able to donate 28 quilts for refugees, plus many knitted

items. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Consider joining us.

This Sunday, May 26, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "Unbelievable" based on John 12:37-50. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we always enjoy some delicious refreshments. Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

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) and YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), or stpaulsnobleton.ca 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.

St. Mary's BBQ

St. Mary's family BBQ is June 30 at Cold Creek Conservation Area. Hosted by St. Mary's Knights of Columbus. We cordially invite your family for food and fellowship. Fun and games for the whole family. All food generously donated by

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Knights golf tourney

The 22nd annual golf tournament, hosted by the St. Mary's Knights of Columbus #12454 will take place Thursday, May 30 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. Registration table is open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by lunch. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner to follow, includes prizes and silent auction.

Nobleton United Church By Joan Montgomery

On Monday, May 20, we hosted our booth at the Nobleton Victoria Day Fair. Many thanks to those families, who dropped by to fish and win prizes. It is always fun to see the joy on the children's faces, when they land a big one!

Sunday, May 26, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman will be away attending our United Church of Canada Regional Annual General Meeting. The local service at 11:15 a.m. will be jointly led by members of our Schomberg and Nobleton congregations.

Sunday, June 9, we will have Messy

Church in Church. This alternative form of worship begins with a short 20-minute children friendly service in the sanctuary followed by children's activities and lunch. All are welcome and you do not have to have children to enjoy or join in.

Most Wednesday mornings from about 9 to 10:30 a.m., Carol-Ann is at Tim Hortons enjoying coffee and a chat with people from the community. Please stop by and say hello.

For more information visit nobleton-unitedchurch.com, our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is west of Hwy 27 on the north side of King Rd. We have plenty of parking, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

Nobleton Lions Club

Coming this Sunday, May 26 is the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides. This walk helps provide funding for seven different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.walkfordogguides.com for much more information.

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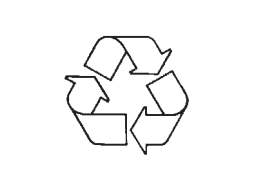
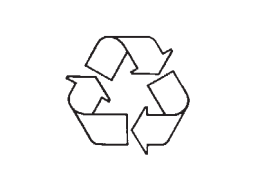
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After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on Sunday, June 2. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com

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Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

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

Garden Club

The society's annual plant sale will be held Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre on King Road.

Inside Laskay Hall will be a themed original art sale in partnership with the Garden Club's annual plant sale. Featuring a wide variety of plants and art for sale (instructions from club members on how and when to plant).

On Monday, May 27, attend a talk on "a growing interest in cannabis." It's an educational presentation on Cannabis the plant. Answers to questions like Where do you legally get seeds? How is it grown and harvested?

Michelle Davis will give us the full spectrum: legislation, legalization and access, information to support safe and responsible use and an introduction to its many forms including CBD, therapeutic and medical cannabis. It's sure to be an interesting evening for those 19 and older.

If you missed this meeting and show not to worry come out to the next one Monday evening May 27 starting at 8 p.m. (flower entries tagged and in place by 7:30 p.m.) and be welcome.

**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Grade 8 students from Pikangikum, the First Nations community in northern Ontario are coming June 1 to 8 to see some of the highlights in the Toronto area. Our Schomberg Run each September along with other events in the Anglican Diocese raises money to bring indoor facilities including fresh clean water into each of the community's homes. Envelopes are available at both the Schomberg and Kettleby churches for donations to help fund this once in a lifetime trip. Receipts for tax purposes will be given for 2019 returns.

On Saturday, June 1st a parish trip to Crawford Lake near Milton. Highlights include a 4.4 mile/7.2 km walk through the scenic Nassagaweya (river with 2 mouths in First Nations Mississaugan) Canyon and a 90-minute tour of a reconstructed Haudenosaunee (Iroquoian) village This morning tour starts at 10 a.m.

We'll be back in time to enjoy a separate event, Christ Church, Kettleby, June 1 - Mac & cheese and ham "Spring Supper." Eat in or take out, later the same day, 5:30 to 7 p.m. if you wish to go.

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708 OBITUARIES

Abbott: Irene Ida
Peacefully at Riverwood Retirement Home on Monday May 13, 2019. Irene Abbott (nee: Cruickshank) in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Edward Abbott. Loving sister of Margaret Tipping (Peter). Dear sister in law of Catherine Abbott (the late John). Remembered with love by her nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477, on Friday May 17, 2019 from 2pm until time of Funeral service in the chapel at 3 pm. Followed by interment in Fraser Presbyterian Cemetery, Tottenham. For those who wish donations to Fraser Presbyterian Church (70 Queen St. S Tottenham, Ontario L0G1W0) would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

WEBB, Robert (Bob)
Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Monday, May 13, 2019. Bob Webb of Schomberg at 72 years of age. Beloved son of late Ron and late Irene Webb. Dear brother of Carolyn (Al) Smith and Jim (Sally) Webb. Bob will also be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. A celebration of Bob's life will be held at a later date. In Bob's memory donations may be made to the OSPCA.

710 CARDS OF THANKS

Thank You.
The family of the late **Dorothy Jonkman** would like to thank everyone for their beautiful flowers, donations, and words of support. A special thank you to the first responders, EMS and officers. Thank you very much to the Skwarchuk Funeral Home for their care and compassion. Sincerely, The Jonkman Family

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped out at the Possibilities of Love Concert and Spaghetti Dinner. Close to 100 people enjoyed the evening of delicious food and wonderful music. We hope that everyone had a fantastic long weekend.

The Fish Fry is back! Save the date of Friday, June 7 for the annual Fish Fry with the folks from Manitoulin Island who will be bringing the fresh fish down from the north. If you have attended before you will know that you don't want to miss this delicious event. Tickets are \$20 and available through the church office.

On Sunday, Rev. Bruce tackled the subject of change, the fears around it that some people hold and also our need

for change in order to enrich our life experiences. His parting suggestion is one that we can try to incorporate into our daily lives. "Trust in the unchangeable God and accept the challenge of change and just do it! The possibilities are amazing."

The women's prayer group which meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. meets on Tuesday mornings. The Condo community is on the south side of King Road and meetings are in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana 905-833-5375. Please arrive by 900 so that you can be let in.

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd.) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out

and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation.

If you have any questions please contact the church office, 905-833-5181.

Check out our new website at kcuc.net

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, May 26 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "Encountering God Through Gathered Worship," with "An Example to the World."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

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"In the Wild" Vacation Bible School will be August 12-16 for children who have completed JK through Grade 7. Our full-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The cost for the week this year will be \$100 per child, for the full day. If you prefer for your child to join the program for the morning only (9 a.m. to noon), the cost will be \$40 for the week.

This year we have registration online! You will be required to fill in all your child's information and select their choices for the three afternoon electives. Classes fill up quickly! When you are ready to register, follow this

link: <https://kingbiblechurch.church-center.com/>

More instructions are given on the first page of the registration process. Please read them in entirety! Please note that you will need to pay online by credit card or visa-debit in order for registration to be complete. If you are unable to do so, please contact the church office to register and pay in person.

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's shares the love of Jesus in the community and beyond!

Sunday worship is 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school for school-aged children up to 12 years old running concurrently.

Last Sunday we enjoyed having Alison Agnew with us. The scripture reading was Acts 4:1-20 and her sermon entitled "Jesus is not an App" had us thinking. He is the total package!

Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lounge at St. Andrew's. Refreshments following. All are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

The Women's Prayer Circle meets at 80 Burns Blvd., Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. Ladies, come and join us. It's a wonderful way to start your day. Contact Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391 if you have prayer requests, thanksgivings or need more information.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

There are only a few seats left for the Grand River Cruise and Blazing Fiddles performance which takes place on Thursday, June 27. The coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. Cost is \$110 per person. Book right now! Call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Retirement Home Fair: Drop in to the Centre on Wednesday, June 12 between 9 a.m. and noon for an opportunity to meet with representatives from many of the retirement homes in our area. It is a time to ask questions and find out what is available should a retirement home be in your future. Travel the region in one stop!

Our annual BBQ will be held on Friday, June 21 from 4 p.m. Come out for supper with family and friends - good food and good entertainment. Cost \$10 per adult. \$5 for children under 12. For tickets call Mary at 905-833-0448.

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Art for the Soul led by Lynn Vissers has resumed on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church. All are welcome. It is an "opportunity to play with colour and paint, allowing expression of joy, sorrow, frustration, and even grief. It can be a time of light happiness, just getting caught up in colouring. No experience required. Guided art expression available if desired."

Don't forget, Messy Church is this Sunday, May 26 from 5-7 p.m. Join us for this intergenerational time of learning about God's love for us, singing, creating and sharing a meal.

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at 905-833-2325 or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Pikangikum students to have once in a lifetime trip south again - Forty Grade 8 students from Eenchokay Birchstick School in this remote northern Ontario reserve and eight adults will be travelling to southern Ontario from June 1 to 8. The Pikangikum Education Authority is providing funding for the student's basic expenses and the students have been fundraising as well. The school principal has written to National Indigenous Bishop Mark MacDonald seeking financial support to assist in covering some of their local expenses to make this a memorable learning field trip for the students. Anglican churches who supported the Pikangikum Winter Clothing Project

are being asked to support the students visit. All Saints was the leading church in the clothing drive.

Their exciting itinerary has them visiting the CN Tower, Ripley's Aquarium, Canada's Wonderland, Metro Zoo, Science Center and a visit to Niagara Falls to see the sights there.

We are asking parishioners and others to consider donating in support of the Grade 8 Student Visit by making a cheque payable to All Saints King City and mark it "EBS Grade 8 Visit." This will ensure the students will long remember their visit to southern Ontario and the generosity of our Anglican communities.

All Saints Innovative Narrative Budget - Celebrating the efforts parishioners make serving our church. A regular budget is an accounting of money matters which captures all financial activities related to income, expenses, and investments. We are embarking on a Narrative Budget to tell the fuller story of our congregation which translates all of what our parish contributes to its wellbeing. In fact we are tracking all that our parishioners offer in time, talent and effort in support of the work of the parish and even the time they spend doing volunteer work outside the parish. In more general terms: how our resources contribute to God's work in our church and in the world. We will collect this information for six months

We are collecting where we each spend our time and talents which God has given us by recording these on sticky leaves we put on our Giving Tree every month. The story of our church is unfolding there at the back of the church. The narrative budget has great benefits: It demonstrates that congregations are very cost effective; it identifies

not just contributions of treasure, but those of time and talent as well; it heightens awareness in the congregation of the diversity of ministry presently taking place. Our full narrative budget will be presented to the congregation in the fall.

Garden Club

It's coming soon, the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/Garden Club's much awaited Plant Sale and we have a new venue, Laskay Hall on the grounds of the King Cultural Centre (museum) formerly Kinghorn Public School on the south side of King Rd. near Jane Street just east of Hwy. 400. The date is Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This sale features a good variety of healthy plants mostly perennials and mainly from the gardens members and friends. These will be, for the most part, potted named using botanical and /or common names and labelled with colour and conditions required such as full sun or shade. as well there'll be a small selection of annuals available. Good plants at bargain prices - what more could you ask?

Please note that even though some stores and garden centres are now or soon will be bursting with annuals it's too early, especially this year, to plant them as there still is a danger of hard morning frosts. The old adage don't plant annuals until after the 24th of May (the Queen's birthday) still holds true for the King-Nobleton area. And oldtimers in my area, Tottenham, say wait until the first week in June!

Annuals badly damaged or killed by frost include portulaca, begonias, dahlias, impatiens, geraniums, cosmos, salvia, nasturtiums, corn, squash, cucum-

ber and tomatoes.

Please, please NO forget-me-nots, periwinkle, creeping jenny chickweed nor other invasives.

Among the earliest and easiest spring flowering perennials are scilla, a genus made up of some 70 species of small bulb rooted plants, mostly blue but with some pink or white members all native to much of Eurasia and most of which bloom in early spring - wild English bluebells which I grow here in my Tecumseh Pines-Tottenham garden are probably the best known.

These little spring bulbs have tiny sapphire blue cup like flowers each consisting of 6 petals that enclose 6 pollen bearing stamens that top either singularly or in pairs slim delicate looking single stem of each plant. Their slender short sword shaped rich green leaves like all bulb leaves must be left uncut until they die back as they restock the bulb with nutrients necessary for the following year's growth. The plants spread by the seeds and bulblets produced each growing season.

If left, "Siberian" scilla will form carpets of blue - great for the natural garden. They are ideal for planting in lawns as they bloom early and leaves die down by the time the grass needs cutting. My scilla, late this year because of the cold spring weather are at their best as I write.

Anglican Parish

On Saturday, June 1 a parish trip to Crawford Lake near Milton. Highlights include a 4.4 mile/7.2 km walk through the scenic Nassagaweya Canyon and a 90-minute tour of a reconstructed Iroquoian village. This morning tour starts at 10 a.m.

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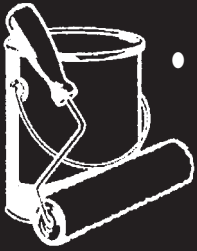
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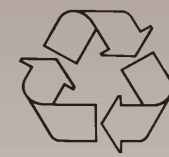
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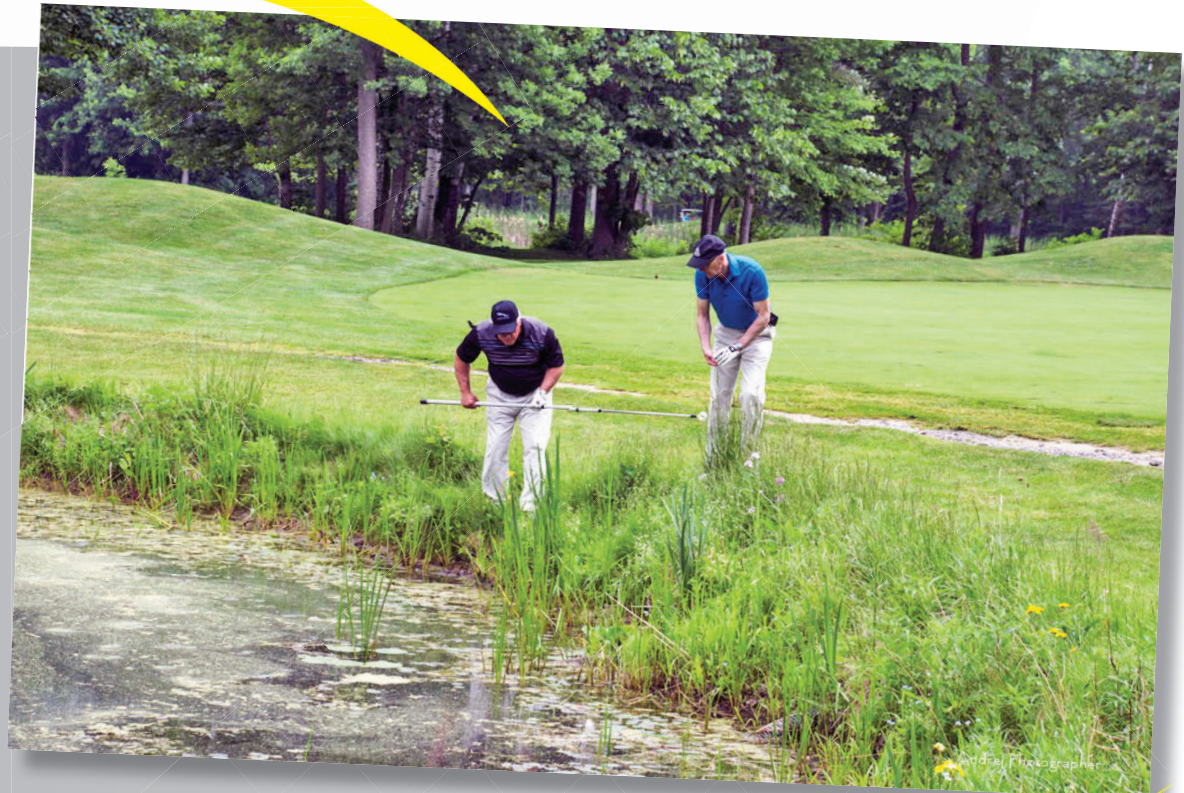
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