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King residents part of historic sports moments

By Mark Pavilons

There's a little bit of King Township in the country's celebrations of two major sports championships. The Toronto Raptors were greeted by unbelievable, record crowds Monday who lined Toronto's parade route and watched the event unfold on TV. Estimates put the attendance as high as two million.

According to reports, this parade outpaced those held for the World Series champs, the Toronto Blue Jays, in 1992 and 1993.

Kettleby's Kathy Cartan, who owns Motive Media, had a hand in decorating the double-decker buses which took the Raptors through the streets of Toronto. Motive wrapped 5 double decker buses, more than a dozen Ford vehicles, and created the banners in Nathan Phillips Square and above the stage.

Cartan explained they got the official go-ahead on the project when the Raptors won the Championship on Thursday night. The parade was scheduled for Monday, which meant "we had 72 hours to wrap 5 double decker buses, decal 19 Ford vehicles, a trolley bus and a retro TTC bus. Needless to say, this is a borderline impossible timeline for so much work, but our amazing team pulled it all together! We are so proud to be a small part of Canadian sports history!"

Motive Media's HQ is in Bolton, and most of their employees live in and around the King Township area.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

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

Monday, July 8, 2019
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas,
visit king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, July 2, 2019
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Thursday, July 4, 2019
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Wednesday, July 24, 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

Tuesday, September 10, 2019
1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, September 17, 2019
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Schomberg Branch: 77 Main Street

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- Arena/Facility Operator I (contract) – closes June 28
- Heritage & Cultural Centre Supervisor – closes June 28
- Camp Counsellor (camps) – closes when filled
- Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Roads Assistant (student) – closes when filled
- Program Instructor (PT contract) – closes when filled
- Arena Assistant I (casual contract) – closes when filled
- Crossing Guard (contract) – closes when filled

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BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.
Or visit on the following link
<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

REMINDERS

HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSURE

The municipal offices will be closed on Monday, July 2 for Canada Day, reopening Tuesday, July 3 for regular business hours. King libraries will be closed July 1.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE AND STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING

KING TOWNSHIP'S PROPOSED OUR KING OFFICIAL PLAN (June 2019)

In accordance with Sections 17 and 26 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, c.P.13, as amended, the public are invited to attend an Open House and Statutory Public Meeting to ask questions and provide comments on King Township's proposed Our King Official Plan (June 2019). The proposed Our King Official Plan (June 2019) articulates King's vision to the planning horizon 2031 and establishes a comprehensive and detailed policy framework to guide growth and development in the Township's Villages, Hamlets and Rural Area. The Our King Official Plan (June 2019) addresses upper-tier legislation and integrates recent Township documents and initiatives. The Our King Official Plan (June 2019) will apply to the entirety of the Township of King.

OPEN HOUSE

The purpose of the Open House is to provide the public with the opportunity to review and discuss the proposed new Our King Draft Official Plan (June 2019) with Township Planning staff and the Official Plan Review Consultant, WSP.

An Open House will be held:

Thursday, June 27, 2019
2:30 p.m. to 5:30pm
King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING

The purpose of the Statutory Public Meeting is to provide the public with the opportunity to provide comments to Township Council on the proposed Our King Official Plan (June 2019), and for Council to consider the feedback prior to adopting the new Official Plan.

A Statutory Public Meeting will be held:

Thursday, June 27, 2019
6:00pm
King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

WHERE CAN I GET A COPY OF THE PROPOSED OUR KING OFFICIAL PLAN (JUNE 2019)?

The proposed Our King Draft Official Plan (June 2019) as well as a tracked-changed version will be available Friday, June 7, 2019 and can be accessed:

- Online at: <https://speaking.king.ca/official-plan-review>
- For viewing at the Planning Department (King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City, Main Floor) from Monday to Friday (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
- For viewing at the Township's public libraries

WHY HAS A NEW OFFICIAL PLAN BEEN PREPARED?

The Planning Act, requires that municipalities to revise their Official Plans no less frequently than 10 years for a new official plan and every five years for an update to an official plan. King Township's Parent Official Plan (1970) was approved in 1970, and has since been amended over 80 times. A new Official Plan is required to address the Township's long-term planning requirements to the year 2031 and bring the Township into conformity with recent Provincial and upper-tier land-use policy direction. A new Official Plan will also carry forward recent Township initiatives including the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, Parks Recreation and Culture Master Plan, Economic Development Strategy, Transportation Master Plan, Water/Wastewater/Stormwater Master Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For more information on the draft Our King Official Plan (June 2019), including previous versions (March 2019 and November 2017), past consultation, background information, please visit the Township's website: www.king.ca and <https://speaking.king.ca>

HOW TO OBTAIN THE STAFF REPORT

A staff report concerning the draft Our King Official Plan (June 2019) will be available for public review on June 20, 2019. This report will provide an overview of the changes made to the Official Plan based on the feedback received on the Our King Official Plan (March 2019). This report will be available on the Township's website at <https://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents> by searching for the meeting date for Council. A copy of the report can also be picked-up at the Planning Department on the first level of the King Township Municipal Centre.

WHERE TO SUBMIT COMMENTS

Please forward comments on the draft Our King Official Plan (June 2019) to the attention of Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner, Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, Ontario L7B 1A1, or by email to kharrison@king.ca. Comments on the draft Our King Official Plan (June 2019) will be accepted up until July 31, 2019.

SPEAKING AT THE PUBLIC MEETING

Since this is a Statutory Public Meeting, you do not have to register in advance in order to speak. If you have presentation materials, they must be submitted to the Clerks Department (clerks@king.ca) by noon the day before the meeting to allow for their distribution and review by all members of Council and staff. Please note, the content of all submissions is considered to be public. As per the Township's Procedural By-law, speakers are limited to a maximum of 10 minutes each.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Official Plan (or Official Plan Amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT).

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Official Plan (or Official Plan Amendment) is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed draft Our King Official Plan (June 2019). Written comments will become part of the public record.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed draft Our King Official Plan, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1. Please quote Planning File #OP-2013-03.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 6TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk
Township of King
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Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

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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

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



King readies new tree bylaw

By Mark Pavilons

Years in the making, a new tree bylaw is nearing its final stages.

King councillors heard a staff presentation that provides details of the new, permissive bylaw that relegates trees on private property in King's villages of Schomberg, Nobleton and King City.

Clerk Kathryn Moyle explained the bylaw was first suggested back in 2009 by members of the Environmental Advisory Committee. Subsequent reports to committee followed in 2013 and 2014. It wasn't until last year that Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) suggested a tree focus working group and it then provided presentations to the Sustainability Advisory Committee for feedback. Bi-monthly meetings continues and draft bylaw came to be.

It was determined that a more "permissive" approach was needed. The idea of the bylaw is to protect healthy trees and if landowners were removing them, they had to be replaced.

Staff came up with a 3:1 replacement ratio. The bylaw applies to trees over 20 centimetres in diameter on private property, not including those on woodlands or woodlots. These are covered by York Region bylaws.

Residents who want to destroy or injure a tree on private property must obtain a permit from the Township. There won't be a fee, but the removal has to meet certain criteria, such as the tree being dead or dying; those deemed hazardous and those removed to remediate contaminated soil.

There are exemptions under the bylaw with regards to government and public agencies. Also, most agricultural operations are exempt.

Under the new bylaw, which will likely be finalized this fall, removed trees must be replaced by three newly planted trees (or a cash contribution). The cost that staff estimates per tree is roughly \$500, an average price for native varieties of this size.

Monies paid will be put into a fund for future tree plantings on municipal property.

There are so many intricate details to consider and that's why staff have taken a "robust" community engagement exercise. Hopes are feedback will be received throughout the summer months. As well, the Township will be pushing its key message - "King Loves its Trees." The consultation and feedback received will help inform and educate the public before a final decision on the bylaw is made.

Bruce Craig, of Concerned Citizens

of King Township, said a central purpose of the proposed tree bylaw is to educate and heighten awareness, something we all benefit from as we seek to be better stewards of trees and forests.

The coming three months is a time of public consultation before a final draft tree bylaw is presented to King Township Council.

"Your thoughtful participation is appreciated. Successful tree management requires the partnership of everyone," he said.

A Snowball resident said she supports the bylaw, but admitted more education is needed.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini stressed "it's all about education." He pointed out it's not meant to be a "punitive" bylaw, but rather a way to make residents think twice before cutting down a living tree.

While it's not a big problem in King, it's important to have rules in place.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer agreed, noting King needs a policy with some regulatory strength in place. She pointed out trees are not the sole property of the owners, but rather they benefit everyone, so there's a bigger picture to consider. One of the reasons people come to King is the abundance of nature, and trees play a huge role in that.

Councillor Bill Cober said the draft bylaw is a "great place to start."

Not everyone is entirely happy with the draft.

In a letter to the Township, Nobleton resident Nancy Hopkinson said she's "totally" opposed to it.

"I have planted many trees on our property over the years. Some were already here when we purchased back in 1974. Over the years, we have removed trees and planted others, but if I had to get a permit each time for each removal, that is a waste of not only my time but also the time of the clerk, who could be doing more useful things.

"Not only that, I object to having to either plant 3 trees of a certain size or pay \$1,500 to have the Township plant 3 trees somewhere else."

Hopkinson pointed out that other jurisdictions have tree bylaws that allow one tree to be removed per year without any permit and without any replacement.

"I am more concerned with people clear cutting the lot to build a monster home, when there is no need to remove all the trees. Yet this bylaw does nothing to address this type of concern.

"This does not seem to be a permissive bylaw. I thought that the intent was to encourage people to plant trees. In my opinion, this discourages people from planting trees. I love trees, but I do not love this bylaw."



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We're meant to 'break' a little from time to time

"You look somewhat like a mouse," George Little said. "That's because I am a mouse," responded Stuart in the classic film.

"You look somewhat broken," said a concerned stranger. "How astute of you, I am somewhat broken," was my response.

How many of us feel broken in some way? We were part of the privileged generation, Baby Boomers who were fortunate to have had a good start in life. Aside from typical teen angst and various growing pains, we were lucky. Sure, we fell victim to minor bullying, acne, and struggled with our relationships. Not much has changed.

The current batch of Millennials enjoy even higher standards.

My mom, who quite literally escaped over the wall after the war, was somewhat broken. She didn't start out that way and was a very decent, compassionate person. She lost her mother from a ruptured appendix, something that is typically handled well today. During the war, doctors were in short supply, as was speedy response by local paramedics.

Her dad was in charge of the local municipal public works and as such suffered interrogation by the occupying Russian officials. They apparently beat him so severely he died a few days later at home of a heart attack.

He was broken.

My dad also suffered during the war, losing a few friends. Invading Russian soldiers in all three Baltic countries forced many to flee, leaving everything they knew behind. That broke him, too.

He only returned to his homeland of Latvia after the Berlin Wall fell, and communism retreated from the Baltics. His trip was bitter-sweet. The country, he told us, had been stuck in time.

Today, Latvia is a beautiful place, but like most former Russian-occupied countries, had to work extra hard to return to "normal."

My late sister suffered kidney failure, went through dialysis, got a divorce, went blind, got a kidney transplant, got



Mark Pavilons

well, got sicker ...

She was broken in so many ways.

Okay so I had bad skin, forcing me to become a bit of a class clown, compensating with humour. I didn't have as many dates as others, but I excelled academically. I had a small group of close friends, but after high school, we went our separate ways, and I've since lost touch with them all.

I wasn't so much broken as slightly sprained, but the scars I bear are more than physical.

My son got bummed recently when he wasn't accepted to his college course of choice. He wondered why he wasn't chosen, even though I explained it was a highly competitive course with only a few spots available. He has a passion for writing song lyrics and performing that, for now, will have to wait. He broke a little when I delivered the bad news last week.

I broke a little, too.

My wife is a TA with the Peel District School Board and this year's job placement was hurried and unorganized, for a number of reasons. Despite having

several interviews and likely making it to the top of principals' lists, she was tossed into the great pool, where a decision was made for her. She will now have to go to a new school, picked by board staff.

While our teachers are a privileged bunch, the support staff, and all the hard-working TAs and ECEs, are not as lucky.

Kim felt a little broken last week, too. And a bit more of me cracked, like that antique China teacup in the curio.

My oldest daughter Lexie is nearing the end of her 5-week humanitarian volunteer experience in Rwanda. Her assignment is teaching English and life skills to women and children. She fell in love with her group and vice versa. Is she bummed by the inequalities and lack of access to education for women and children in developing countries? You bet.

She has shed more than a few tears during her time there, especially when visiting the memorial for the genocide.

She feels deeply. And she broke a bit. Yet she texted me that she never wants to leave!

It seems we all "break" a little bit when faced with dilemmas, tragedies, bad luck, disappointment, heart-aches and missed opportunities.

Fortunately we're resilient creatures. Like a Greek wedding, we have many plates available to smash. The custom,

however, likely dates back to the ancient practice of ritually "killing" plates on mourning occasions, as a means of dealing with loss.

Like most parents, it pains me to see my loved ones in any sort of distress. My teenage son gets down quite easily and we try hard to lift him up.

My wife and I are the cheerleaders, the advocates, the guidance counsellors and employment advisors. We are the intact albeit somewhat chipped plates that sit proudly on the rack.

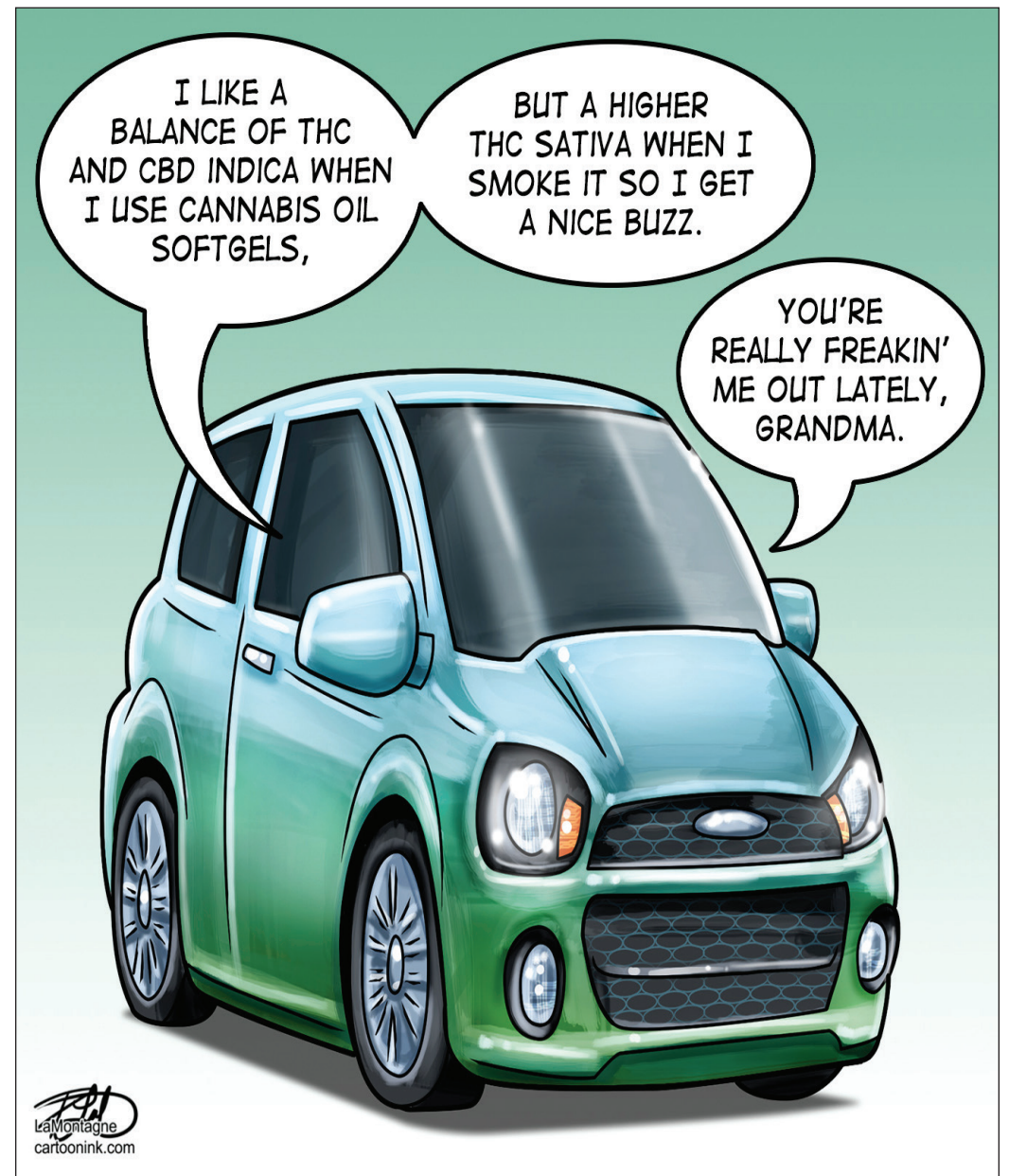
It's easy for me to fall into a depressive funk. Despite my meds, I'm often blindsided by stress and anguish. Like many things, we push through the tough times and often put our feelings on the back-burner. But these things have a way of creeping up on us and biting us in the backside.

I have felt myself slipping time and again, almost to the point of tears. But tears don't pay the rent and there's nothing to be gained by curling up into a ball under the covers.

We clever humans can also be the adhesive, the super glue that binds and mends. When we call upon our powers, we can fill in those cracks and weld together those breaks.

We don't have to go it alone. There is strength in numbers.

In order to mend and become stronger, perhaps it's necessary to endure a few breaks along the way.



Letter to the Editor

YRP camera registry questioned

As well intentioned as the YRP camera registry is I am opposed to it. I have been robbed while in my home, as have a number of my neighbours. As a result some have installed cameras, changed their circular drives, put up fences and gates.

The result has only been that new robbery attempts have burglars in balaclavas waving at the cameras. The prospect of Kingscross residents hiring a private security firm to help keep their neighbourhood safe frightens me, as do the new gated condo communities being approved in King. Soon we'll be packing pistols.

A camera registry is just one more loss of my private property rights. Today it's voluntary; tomorrow it will be law.

I'll gamble that cameras will warn me of an intruder and I'll call 911. If a neighbour has a problem, I'll help.

Today's sophisticated technologies can override individual privacy preferences. It's shocking how people so willing give access to their personal lives through Facebook, Instagram and other networks. What is needed is not more government inclusion but meaningful protective regulation of evolving technology that safeguards our fundamental freedoms.

Judith Tenenbaum
King City

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you in favour of a ban on single use plastics?

a) Yes **73%**

b) No **27%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Did you watch the parade for the NBA Champion Toronto Raptors?

a) Yes
b) No

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Brainteaser

Which of these don't belong - North America, Australia, Asia, Canada.

Last week's answer: Dopey never speaks a word!

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Provincial government marks year of action

By Stephen Lecce
MPP, King-Vaughan

June 7 marked the one year anniversary of my election as the first MPP for the newly created district of King-Vaughan. It has been my singular privilege to be your voice in Queens Park and to serve you and to stand up for your families.

Last June, I was elected as part of a majority government that was given a clear mandate by the people of Ontario: fix the financial mess that we inherited from the Wynne Liberals, while continuing to protect the social services we depend on.

I got to work on day one to deliver enhancements – from the on-time and on-budget delivery of the 427 north extension, Vaughan Hospital, Hospice Vaughan campus, parking expansion at Rutherford, Maple and King City GO stations, and new investments in King and Vaughan, that are creating jobs and growing our local economies.

My metric of success is delivery. Getting things done that matter to you. My priority continues to be the economy and affordability. The creation of better jobs, lower taxes for middle-income families and seniors, and the protection of our cherished social services like healthcare and education.

As someone who was raised in Vaughan for over 30 years, I will remain grounded in championing the everyday aspirations of our community and people.

Our economic plan is delivering measurable results. Ontario leads the nation in economic growth. We lead the nation in job creation – creating the conditions for the creation of 170,000 private sector jobs – and Ontario represents over 50% of new jobs created in this country. We led the nation in attracting skilled immigrants to help fill the acute job shortages that exist across industry.

One of the first things our government acted on to achieve these goals was the repeal of the cap and trade carbon tax, putting over \$650 back in your pockets (as the tax rises over time). We took action to reduce taxes for the middle-class, we reduced energy rates, and put money back into your pockets, where it belongs. We also took action to protect our natural environment by announcing in King Township, our Made-In-Ontario Environmental Plan.

This plan includes the Ontario Carbon Trust, a commitment of \$400 million over four years, to leverage private talent to support clean technologies and innovations to reduce emissions. While we lead the nation in emission reduc-

tions (over 22% since 2005), I recognize that there is more to do to ensure we lead in conservation for the next generation.

In keeping with this objective, we have also committed to reducing gridlock by improving public transportation services across Ontario. We have announced improvements to our GO Train system, including service upgrades and parking expansion at our local Maple, Rutherford and King GO Stations.

I have worked closely with King's agricultural sector and farmers to defend their interests against protectionism and tariffs imposed on them by the US-Canada-Mexico trade deal. I have defended the interests of our rural settings and made clear the importance of

expanding broadband and high speed internet in the region.

That is why I was proud to announce an unprecedented investment in King Township of \$750,000 to deliver on the priorities of this entrepreneurial, patriotic and diverse community.

As I mark this one year anniversary, I do so with great humility recognizing there is more I can do, and learn, to better serve this community. I am energetically committed to serving the interests of every taxpayer and citizen of this community. I will continue to work hard, focus on results, and work across levels of government for the good of our people.

Thank you for this privilege. I will continue to work hard and not let you down.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of a Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-Law Amendment and Site Plan Approval

The public are invited to attend a public meeting to be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

Monday, July 8th, 2019 at 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2585 King Road, King City to receive information and provide comments on a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, Official Plan Amendment, and application for Site Plan Approval, under Sections 22, 34 and 41 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

Subject Property

Location: Plan 65M-4277, Block 81
Municipally known as 40, 50 and 60 Tatton Court, King City
Owner: King North Commercial Inc.
Agent: Nadia Zuccaro c/o EMC Group Limited
File Numbers: OP-2019-02, Z-2019-04 and SPD-19-33

The proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment and Site Plan Approval applications submitted by EMC Group Limited on behalf of the owner, King North Commercial Inc., under Planning Files OP-2019-02, Z-2019-04 and SPD-19-33 concern a vacant lot located on the north side of Tatton Court, north-west of the corner of King Road and Dufferin Street, King City, ON.

What are the Proposed Changes

The subject applications propose to designate the subject property for medium density purposes to permit a twenty-five (25) unit residential townhouse development at a density of 35 units per hectare, accessed and serviced from an existing municipal right of way (Tatton Court).

Appeal Procedure

If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of King to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted or zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted or before the zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan or Zoning By-law Amendment. **Written comments will become part of the public record.**

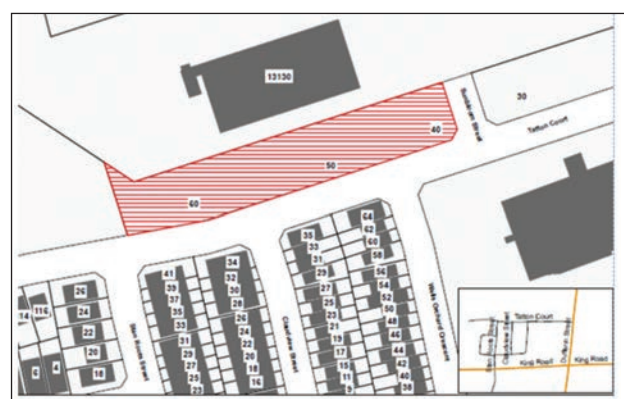
How to Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1.

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Site Plan Approval Application, and additional information about the proposed applications are available for review at the Planning Department located at the Municipal Offices. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact: Aloma Dreher, Planner II, 905-833-1004 or by email at adreher@king.ca.

Dated at the Township of King this 18th, day of June, 2019.



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Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

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Movin' On Summit 2019 Sustainable Mobility

The King Weekly Sentinel was represented at the Movin' On Summit 2019, formerly known as The Bibendum Challenge initiated by Michelin. It was held June 4-6 in Montreal.

Part One By Skid Crease

Sustainable Mobility is also known as Ecomobility. In a nutshell, it is the policy and application of moving people, goods, and services in a low-pollution, environmentally responsible, technologically efficient, safe and community friendly way.

It also requires a major shift in thinking from transport in private cars and trucks to different modes of public transportation like bicycle and pedestrian lanes, electric vehicles, car sharing, light rail transit, and rail freight. A community operating under a policy of sustainable mobility also helps to mitigate climate change catastrophe and creates safer, healthier towns and cities.

When we consider that roughly 25% of global CO2 emissions come from transportation, cities and towns that put a policy of sustainable mobility into action will lead the way into a de-carbonized future.

In "The One Planet City Challenge Mobility Program" coordinated by WWF, they stated:

"One of the greatest environmental challenges we face today lies in mobility. People need a seemingly infinite network of vehicles and transportation systems to uphold societies and economies. Cars. Buses. Trains. Trucks. And other modes of transport each leaving their indelible mark on the environment."

How large a mark? Around one-quarter of global CO2 emissions come from the transportation of people and goods. Creating sustainable transportation solutions is one of the greatest challenges facing cities today but also a great opportunity for

the low-carbon development of cities.

The actions are relatively simple:

1. Keep the urban core concentrated, walkable, accessible, and vehicle traffic light.

2. Construct light rail corridors, bicycle paths, autonomous networks, electric charging stations.

3. Make public transportation more desirable, reliable and energy efficient.

4. Encourage mixed modes of travel (train, light rail, e-bus, ride sharing, bike).

5. Increase a clean energy transit fleet.

6. Focus master transit plans on rural to urban Ecomobility.

7. Plan for an air corridor (80-100m) for drones and e-copters.

8. Raise awareness, educate the population - the future is here.

To achieve sustainable mobility for our communities in King and Caledon means that town planning, infrastructure and the organization of the transport network, as well as technological applications, and awareness raising including education of the private sector and the public must be part of the vision of our municipalities.

Cities in Europe and Asia are leading the way in the transformation to a healthier, more efficient, cleaner energy transportation network.

In Part Two, I will share with you the innovations that are happening now and the options that are available to us right now in North America. Once we break off our love affair with private car ownership, and pull our heads out of the tar sands, a whole new cleaner, greener world of transportation is ours.

The way I see it.

Skid Crease is a member of the Canadian Association of Journalists, an author, an internationally renowned speaker, and a lifelong educator currently living in Caledon.

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The word around King


Do you think marijuana consumption has increased since becoming legal?




Cole Ward
"I don't think so."



Marilyn Hishon
"Yes."



Mark Larouche
"Probably."



Jordan Blackburn
"Not really."

Wise tree management in King requires partnership

By J. Bruce Craig
Chair, Concerned
Citizens of King Township

King Township is blessed with some of the greatest beauty and marvellous natural features in all of southern Ontario. The Oak Ridges Moraine provides the beginning of significant river systems and the setting for large forests, kettle lakes, wetlands and rolling topography.

The three main villages – King City, Nobleton and Schomberg – have grown from the natural, rural and agricultural roots and heritage of King Township.

Whether in the rural or settlement areas, we have come to recognize that trees play a vital and central role in the health of natural heritage systems and the health and beauty of our communities.

In the wise management of King's trees and forests, everyone plays a role. The fact that King loves its trees is evident. Many residents and property owners highly value the trees in their care, and over the years have planted new trees and have replaced trees. The

Township too, has stepped up to manage trees on public lands and seeks to lead by example. Think of new tree plantings and replacement plantings on road allowances and in community parks.

Have we mastered the art of wise tree management? No, but I believe we are making significant progress. Ninety years ago the tree canopy in King Township was estimated to be approximately 5%. Today the canopy is about 25% and growing. In light of climate change with more frequent severe weather events, preserving healthy, mature trees, and growing the tree canopy further in our villages and in the rural areas is a high priority. Historically, the vast majority of King Township was covered by a great variety of native trees.

It is well known that trees bring cooling shade and retain moisture during heat and drought, as well as provide mitigation during heavy rain events and flooding, preventing erosion of soil by their spreading roots. They provide life-giving oxygen and absorb vast amounts of carbon and other

greenhouse gases. Trees also play a tremendously important role in sustaining healthy eco-systems. In addition, studies in urban areas have shown the benefits of trees in the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual health of residents.

Municipalities and individuals continue to learn about best practices in managing trees well. Ten to 15 years ago King's three villages in particular began a period of significant growth and development including redevelopment in older subdivisions. We have all watched the regular removal of mature, healthy trees within the existing communities and on lands on the edges of our villages where new subdivisions are being built. Concerns have been expressed and solutions are being sought.

Over the past two years, Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) and the Township of King have collaborated on research, learning, strategies and tools for preserving mature healthy trees and to further grow the tree canopy in King.

CCKT recognizes that education and awareness are cornerstones of effective tree management. Highlighting the value of trees, their importance in our communities, organizing tree planting programs, and connecting people with resources are all important facets of effective tree management.

CCKT also recognizes the important role of reasonable regulation in better preserving mature, healthy trees and growing the tree canopy through a well-informed tree bylaw for private lands. We have also come to see that the context for rural and village tree management are considerably different. In working meetings, Township staff and

CCKT concluded that a tree bylaw designed specifically for the three villages was a wise approach.

While a key goal of a tree bylaw is to preserve trees and give people pause to think, we also recognized that property owners have aspirations for their properties, and that in a number of situations, a healthy tree may need to be removed. A unique approach was proposed – permitting the removal of mature, healthy trees while requiring the planting of three replacement trees for each tree removed. King Township is already applying the 3:1 replacement policy on public lands when mature trees are removed. For private land owners in the three villages, it was proposed that the replacement trees (5 cm to 7 cm diameter) could either be planted on the owner's property, or in an alternate location on municipal lands.

In the recently released draft tree bylaw for private lots in King's three villages, the 3:1 replacement policy forms one of the core tenants of the draft bylaw. This supports the value of trees and the goal of growing King's canopy. However, it is noted that for dead, diseased and hazardous trees there is no requirement to plant replacement trees.

A central purpose of the proposed tree bylaw is to educate and heighten awareness, something we all benefit from as we seek to be better stewards of trees and forests.

The coming three months is a time of public consultation before a final draft tree bylaw is presented to King Township Council. Your thoughtful participation is appreciated. Successful tree management requires the partnership of everyone.

Riding loses former MPP Munro

By Mark Pavilons

Accolades abounded following the passing of Ontario's longest serving representative.

Julia Munro, former MPP for York-Simcoe, passed away last week at age 77. She was the longest-serving female MPP in history, being first elected in 1995.

York-Simcoe MPP and Attorney General Caroline Mulroney said Julia worked tirelessly to represent the people of York-Simcoe.

"Her passion for helping others started before her life in politics during her career in education. She was always there to listen and lead. She was a great mentor and a dear friend."

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier and Minister of Infrastructure, expressed his sadness.



"It was with great sadness that I learned of the recent passing of Julia Munro. Ms. Munro was a dedicated public servant who committed herself to advocating on behalf of her constituents and rural communities – including King Township. Her leadership and personal encouragement played an important role in the lives of many, including myself. She will be dearly missed."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he had the good fortune to know Julia for the past 20 years.

"She was a true friend to King and worked hard for her constituents."

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King native helps pay it forward with business

By Mark Pavilons

A King native understands the importance of a great work ethic. Taylor Monti enjoys working outdoors and loves his jobs. He also hires students to help with their tuition as a means of paying it forward.

Tuition Sealers began in 2013, the result of a grant through the York Small Business Enterprise Centre. At the time, Monti was engrossed in his business studies at Trent University.

Now, he continues with his entrepreneurial focus and stays grounded by operating Tuition Sealers in the summer months. As he began his season, neigh-

bors flocked to a driveway in Vaughan and he was inundated with sealing requests, from new and past clients.

For good reason. Monti's work is quick, efficient, clean and long-lasting and the coverage is complete. Taylor not only loves the work, he enjoys dealing with customers. He ensures they are happy with the results and the driveways speak for themselves. He's not a fly-by-night operator, and his trucks contain all the necessary equipment to do the job quickly and professionally, year after year.

The seasonal driveway sealing business is ideal and Taylor is getting busier year after year. He will come directly to you, clean up your driveway, apply the sealer, and be out of the way within the hour. It takes roughly 24 hours to dry into a fine, matte finish and Monti says his product – Black Mac asphalt sealer – is the best that money can buy. Other sealants such as acrylic, cold tar emulsion, and water base sealants merely paint the top of your asphalt, leaving it still dry underneath. During winter thaw, the store-bought sealants will chip, peel and eventually flake off, and your asphalt underneath cracks.

Black Mac is the very substance that asphalt pavement is made from – a petroleum and oil-based product. Monti explained that when sprayed on the driveway, it doesn't just cover the top, but penetrates deep into the asphalt actually restoring its life, color and appearance. This material dries very quickly and he can walk on it within 10 minutes. He does recommend a 24-hour drying period, though.

He admitted that the actual spray-



ing isn't "rocket science," but you have to cover the area precisely and do the prep work effectively. Before he starts, he cleans the driveway, pulls weeds, sweeps and uses a leaf blower to ensure the surface is spotless.

The equipment is also key to success and Monti is an artist with the sprayer, not missing a single beat.

He's learned that doing an excellent job and offering top-notch customer service goes a long way. He also stands behind his work and the product. He gets a lot of repeat business, another

testament to the quality of his work ethic and the pride of workmanship he provides. Being self-employed allows Taylor to work long hours and being accountable as his own boss is part of the lure.

Monti serves areas in York Region (King, Aurora, Newmarket), along with Caledon, Barrie, Vaughan and across the GTA.

If you'd like to know more about Tuition Sealers, call Taylor Monti at 289-221-1428 or email him at taylor.monti@gmail.com



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Green light for Schomberg revitalization

By Mark Pavilons

Fully backed by King council, the Township's economic development office is moving full steam ahead on the Main Street Schomberg Revitalization plan.

Council endorsed the strategy and action plan at the May 13 council meeting. King received a \$52,000 Rural Economic Development (RED) grant in March 2018 and the funds will be directed to the Main Street strategy.

The focus will be to attract visitors, attract business and make the Main Street a high quality destination.

The walkable Main Street is already known for many festivals and events and the idea is to increase the number of events and draw visitors to the core.

Significant progress has already been made, as staff have been working with the Main Street Project Team business and community stakeholders. A total of 65 action items are being proposed in the short, medium and long terms.

"In order to achieve the big picture goal of Main Street Schomberg as a vibrant viable destination for residents, businesses and visitors alike, the management of several operational programs and future planned capital projects will be to be aligned and prioritized to support this project," said economic development officer Jamie Smythe, in his report.

These include streetscaping and beautification; street banners; sidewalk maintenance, parkette improvements and Main Street improvements.

"For long-term success, vitality and village prosperity, Main Street Schomberg needs a unique and strategic approach that is specific to Schomberg and embraces its heritage roots and the deep engagement of its community."

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The GM Canada sponsored Girls in FIRST Robotics Weekend featured 99,000 seconds of fun, engaging 110 girls from 40 robotics teams across Ontario in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) activities.

The June 8 and 9 event allowed students, mentors and allies to come together to participate in team building, technical sessions, panel discussions, and presentations delivered by both male and female industry leaders.

On day one, at King's Kingbridge Conference Centre & Institute, high school girls took part in a speed mentoring session with GM veterans from GM Canada's Canadian Technical Centre in Markham and St. Catharines Propulsion Plant to learn about engineering and career path opportunities.

"Males typically dominate the technical and leadership roles on robotics teams while females are assigned administration duties and routine communication tasks," said Namirah Quadir, a Grade 10 student from Kingston, Ontario. "My team is 83% female and we make it our objective to foster the spirit of gender equity throughout the robotics community."

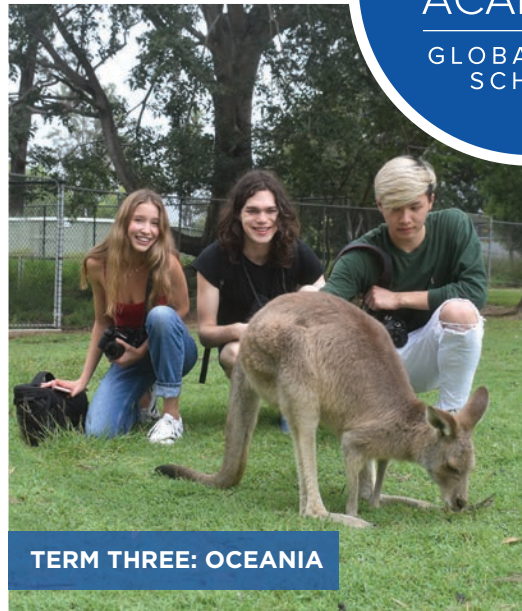
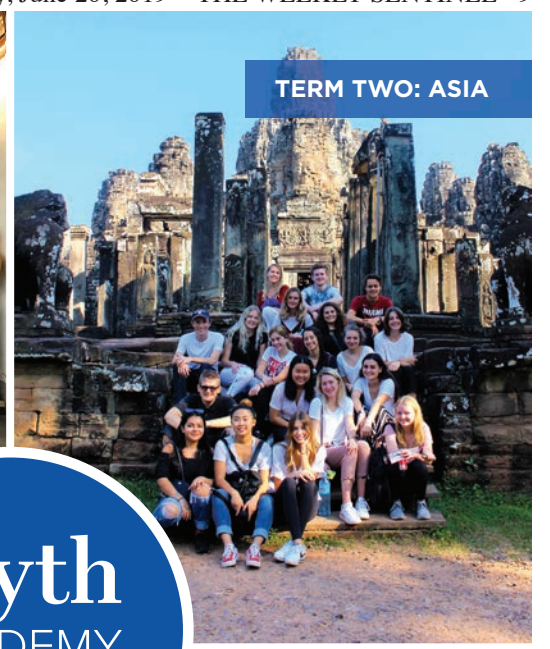
The girls were inspired by GM mentors who explained how they navigated similar gender concerns, and what courses they took in high school to open doors for STEM based programs. The mentors were equally excited to

learn the work these young women put into their robotics teams; some spending more than 25 hours a week working with their school teams to design, build and program a robot they use to compete against other schools.

On day two, the girls participated in GM's Design Thinking Workshop and were challenged to innovate the future of mobility for an autonomous vehicle user. The energy in the room was high as students worked together to create a customer persona, define a specific design challenge, and come up with a proposed concept solution that could be prototyped in the future.

"Many studies show that girls and women are inspired more by socially valued applications of engineering," said Stephanie Thompson, GM engineer and FIRST supporter. "That's why we involve a real-life experience in our workshop."

For more than 20 years, General Motors has supported FIRST Robotics Canada and has been the lead sponsor of Girls in FIRST Weekend in Ontario since it began three years ago, partnering with the Argosy Foundation which provides accommodations for the girls. GM Canada funds STEM initiatives across the country and encourages employee engagement, because they believe in sharing their inspirations with the next generation to grow the industry's future talent.



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Arts & Entertainment

Walker chosen to help design unique Cashmere outfits

By Mark Pavilons

It's not every day a designer is asked to create a modern sensation, out of toilet paper!

Established King City entrepreneur and fashion designer Joan Kelley Walker, was chosen to design for this year's Cashmere Collection, joining more than 195 talented Canadian designers in this unique, charitable design challenge. An annual fund-and-awareness raiser for the breast cancer cause, the Cashmere Collection fashion show features original couture designs crafted in sheets of Cashmere BT.

For this year's 16th annual Cashmere Collection: Legends of Fashion,

participants include Dior, Givenchy, Yammamoto and Versace. They are just four of the 16 legendary fashion icons who inspire this year's collection.

The annual kick-off to October Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the collection is a vision of a future without breast cancer and features runway-ready couture.

The Cashmere Collection takes on new mentorship this year under the careful eye of Curator Joe Zee. An internationally-acclaimed TV producer, host and fashion expert, Zee's résumé includes recurring TV appearances on Stitched, Access Hollywood and FAB Life, contributions to Yahoo! Style, ELLE Magazine, and collaborations with fashion greats such as Annie Leibovitz, Juergen Teller and Patrick Demarchelier.

"I'm a huge admirer of Canada's fashion design talent and am proud to be part of the Cashmere Collection. It supports the Canadian design industry and invites designers to show fashion with compassion as we take action against breast cancer, while paying tribute to the fashion legends who inspire them most," said Zee.

The annual kick-off to October Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Cashmere Collection 2019 is produced by Kruger Products, maker of Cashmere Bathroom Tissue. It will make its runway debut on Wednesday, Sept. 25, before an invitation-only, VIP audience at the Globe and Mail Centre, Toronto.

Walker is a journalist, broadcaster and former cast member of The Real Housewives of Toronto. She's also an avid fashionista and pragmatic philanthropist, hence the 2018 launch of her

eponymous, charitable fashion brand which includes dresses, knit tops, outerwear and swimwear cover-ups.

This Wilcox, Saskatchewan-born dynamo has chosen Canadian fashion legend Stephen Caras as inspiration for her Cashmere Collection 2019 creation.

Founded in 2004, the international award-winning Cashmere Collection is a strong supporter of Canada's fashion design community and the breast cancer cause. Many of the greatest names in Canadian fashion have contributed to the Cashmere Collection, including Marie Saint Pierre, Denis Gagnon, David Dixon, Stephan Caras, Lucian Matis and UNTTLD, to name just a few.

Canadians are invited to vote for their favourite BT Couture creation, and Cashmere will donate \$1 to the cause for every vote, in the name of the

winning designer.

A longstanding and committed contributor to the breast cancer cause, Kruger Products L.P. has supported the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF), now known as the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS) since the collection's debut in 2004, and is currently one of the top five national partners supporting the breast cancer cause at CCS.

In 2017, it was estimated that 26,300 Canadian women were diagnosed with breast cancer and on average, 13 Canadian women died from the disease each day.

Money raised through this partnership will fund breast cancer research, education and awareness activities. For more information, please visit cancer.ca/breastcancer.



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Guide Light becoming an essential safety device

By Mark Pavilons

Tony Nowzari wants to make a difference.

He wants to get to the point where his product helps everyone.

He's on the right track and Nowzari's Guide Light continues to answer the call. He merely wants to extend the reach of this proven device.

In an emergency, every second counts. It not only means the difference between life and death, but also between recovery and a lifetime of suffering.

Each year in Canada, 62,000 strokes occur. It's a leading cause of death and a major cause of disability. Strokes have a devastating impact on Canadian families, and can change lives in a second.

Nowzari's Guide Light, being used across King and supported by King Fire & Emergency Services, makes every second count in an emergency.

Guide Light has already been installed in many King homes and its response has been amazing. It has also saved lives and that's what makes it all worthwhile.

"I want to get the Guide Light in everyone's hands," he said.

The product really promotes itself – in many ways it's a no-brainer. But getting it into the hands of front line emergency personnel is providing to be a challenge.

The Guide Light's benefits were seen right away by King Fire Chief Jim Wall, who was one of the first to recognize its importance and embrace the product.

To date, some 250 lights have been installed right across the Township. Wall said the KFES are working on a three-month campaign right now that includes Guide Lights, smoke and CO alarms and the green municipal numbers.

There have been multiple Guide Light activations to date and front-line emergency personnel found the house immediately.

Nowzari has also received very positive response from fire departments across Alberta and even south of the border. The product is extremely well received at trade shows across North America.

Nowzari pointed out it's an ideal community funding project and it's in everyone's best interest. He's urging corporate sponsors to get on the bandwagon and pitch in so every single resident of the region can rest easy with yet another level of community protection.

It's a simple, intelligent light bulb, complete with its own remote, brings help right to your door. In fact, it's been proven to save lives. Each bulb is synchronized to the remote.

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Nowzari, president and founder of Safety Aid, said the light is not only for first responders, but neighbours as well. If an emergency occurs and the victim cannot call 9-1-1 but manages to activate the light, neighbours can still respond. In fact, this scenario has played out several times and neighbours came to the person's aid.

During an emergency people need all the help they can get. This small device can boost your chances of survival or even a full recovery from a major incident such as a heart attack or stroke.

"It's been proven to save lives and lessen the consequences of trauma," Nowzari said.

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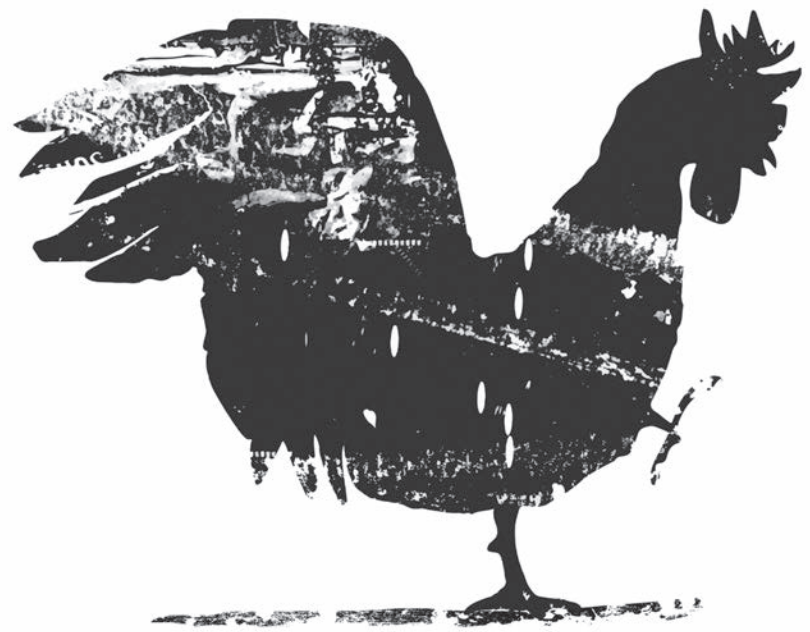


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Environmental group gets clarification on signs

By Mark Pavilonis

have the right to show their support for saving Lake Simcoe.”

An area environmental group was concerned their rights were being curtailed, when the City of Barrie removed some of their lawn signs.

Some of the signs placed by members of the Lake Simcoe Watch group, showed York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney and the message “Caroline: Will you help us save our lake?”

After some exchanges between city staff and Jack Gibbons, chair of Lake Simcoe Watch and North Gwillimbury Forest Alliance, the matter has been put to rest.

City staff removed signs that were located on city property, including easements. They are permitted on private property.

Four signs were removed and Lake Simcoe Watch was charged \$306. If a sign is found in the City that is not compliant with the Sign Bylaw, the sign is removed by a municipal law enforcement officer and the organization or business which is displayed on the sign is assessed a fee of \$76.50 per sign.

“This is not right,” Gibbons said. “The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees all Canadians ‘freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression’ subject only to ‘such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society.’ The City of Barrie should not attempt to deny its residents the opportunity to express their views. Everyone in Barrie should

“The City has always permitted signs that express a point of view on private property providing they are not being used as an advertising device for a business entity or contain offensive, profane or discriminatory messaging,” said a statement from city staff.

According to Gibbons, the organization has roughly 750 signs up all around Lake Simcoe. They are up in all the municipalities that border Lake Simcoe. No other municipality is objecting to the lawn signs.

Gibbons said they’re necessary because, despite the fact that the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan was released 10 years ago, the Government of Ontario has no plans and no budgets to achieve its targets.

“As a result, we need to demonstrate to Ms. Mulroney and other members of the Ford government that there is strong public support for saving Lake Simcoe.”

“Lake Simcoe is a treasure for everyone to enjoy, including future generations. As MPP for York-Simcoe and a resident of the Lake, I have had the chance to speak with many neighbours and constituents about their passion and concerns for Lake Simcoe. When I see people standing up for the Lake, it strengthens my resolve and commitment to protecting it,” Mulroney said.

“I look forward to continuing to work with those who are passionate about Lake Simcoe.”



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Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible car show featuring classic, custom, European and street rods, complete with “Best in Show” prizes. There are also children’s attractions, food and games – everything for the young and young at heart. Main stage entertainment will include local bands and a DJ.

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

The “Let’s Rock n’ Roll MS Away” Committee, consisting of a group of dedicated and passionate individuals – many of which suffer from MS themselves – are working to improve the quality of life for those living with Multiple Sclerosis (MS). For further information, sponsorship opportunities or tickets, contact Grace Isgro at 416-543-1079 gisgro@rogers.com or visit www.letsrocknrollmsaway.com

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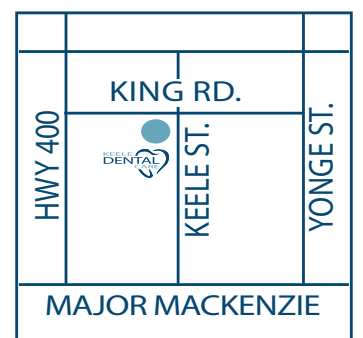
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Schomberg Lions note successes

At the Schomberg Lions' recent dinner, the club was presented with the Diamond Centennial award by District Governor Jamie Jones. This was granted for continuing to grow membership over the course of the past three years and completing projects focusing on the four pillars of service- hunger, youth, environment and vision.

Lion Bill Hanlon was recognized for 35 years of service with the Lions. He was presented with his pin by President Gord Dobson and secretary Angela Rose.

The Lions' 50/50 draw tickets are currently on sale.

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Major garden centres shut down use of neonic pesticides

By Mark Pavilons

Canada's big box stores are reporting they have almost eliminated the sale of neonicotinoid-contaminated flowering plants. And this comes as great news to environmental groups like Friends of the Earth.

A Friends of the Earth Canada survey has revealed a drop in pesticide use, which is a major victory for bees and pollinators.

Friends of the Earth Canada spent the last five years testing flowering plants from garden centres across Canada for bee-toxic neonicotinoid pesticides. Neonics are systemic pesticides that are taken up by the whole plant and contaminate the nectar and pollen which is so important to native bees, honey bees and other pollinators.

Friends of the Earth Canada surveyed 12 major garden centre chains this spring to gauge the progress in eliminating neonicotinoid-contaminated flowering plants.

"In the context of our long-term flower testing and the results of this year's survey, we have real cause to celebrate Pollinator Week (June 17-24) this year," said Beatrice Olivastri, CEO, Friends of the Earth Canada.

Top place for neonic-free flowering plants goes to two big box chain stores and one regional chain: Home Depot, Lowes (which includes RONA and Reno-Depot Corporate stores across Canada) and Sheridan Nurseries in Ontario. As a close second, Canadian Tire Corporation reported that it has reached 95% neonicotinoid free.

"Saving the bees is important to Canadians. We're very pleased to congratulate Home Depot and Lowes (including RONA), Sheridan Nurseries and Canadian Tire for their leadership in responding to consumers' deep concerns about neonic-contamination of flowering plants," said Olivastri.

Home Hardware reports 100% neonic-free products from its distribution centres, but Friends of the Earth notes

that many Home Hardware stores host local nurseries and it is not clear that their plants are neonic-free.

Both Costco and Walmart report progress in removing neonics on their websites, but are not reporting on Canadian-specific markets.

In Ontario, Sheridan Nurseries continues to report plants and seeds as neonic-free, but there is no response from Atlantic Canada's Kent Chain, Quebec's Botanix Garden Centres or BC's Art Knapp Plantland. Friends of the Earth hopes they will respond soon.

"We asked gardeners to insist on neonic-free plants to protect bees - in response to consumer demand, garden centres have moved in advance of government regulations to shut down neonic use," said Olivastri. We hope gardeners will keep demanding neonic-free flowers when they shop for plants."

The federal government has announced a phase-out of these pesticides for use with most ornamental plants including herbs such as lavender and rosemary but in two years' time. It has refused to take action on field crops and grain, which means millions of hectares of agricultural land are contaminated every year.

King's Andre Flys, of Pioneer Brand Honey, and president of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, said he's pleased the use of neonicotinoids have been reduced and the public has become aware of how pesticides can affect wildlife.

"While I'm not sure what type of pesticides plant nurseries are using now I'm quite sure they are still using insecticides. Growers of Ontario field crops like wheat, corn and soy have also moved away from neonics but unfortunately have moved on to other water soluble, systemic pesticides that are neonics in everything but name. That acreage is in the order of 25 million acres in southern Ontario alone! So while I applaud this small victory let's not forget nothing really has changed except the name of the pesticides being used."



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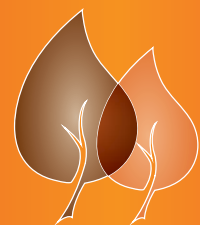
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Pietrangelo hoists Stanley Cup after 'unbelievable year'

By Jake Courtepatte

January 1, 2019: The St. Louis Blues sit dead last in the National Hockey League standings.

June 12, 2019: The St. Louis Blues are Stanley Cup champions.

Chief among the victors is Alex Pietrangelo, the pride of King City, and the first to raise the Cup after the go-ahead from Commissioner Gary Bettman.

"What an unbelievable year," said captain Pietrangelo to NHL.com's Pierre Maguire after the historic win, the first in the franchise's history. "Where we started, to where we are now, we've evolved a lot of relationships going through what we've went through ... I tell you what, I've never been more proud to wear this jersey, to be with this group of guys, it's unbelievable."

Putting his name on the Stanley Cup is just the next accomplishment in line

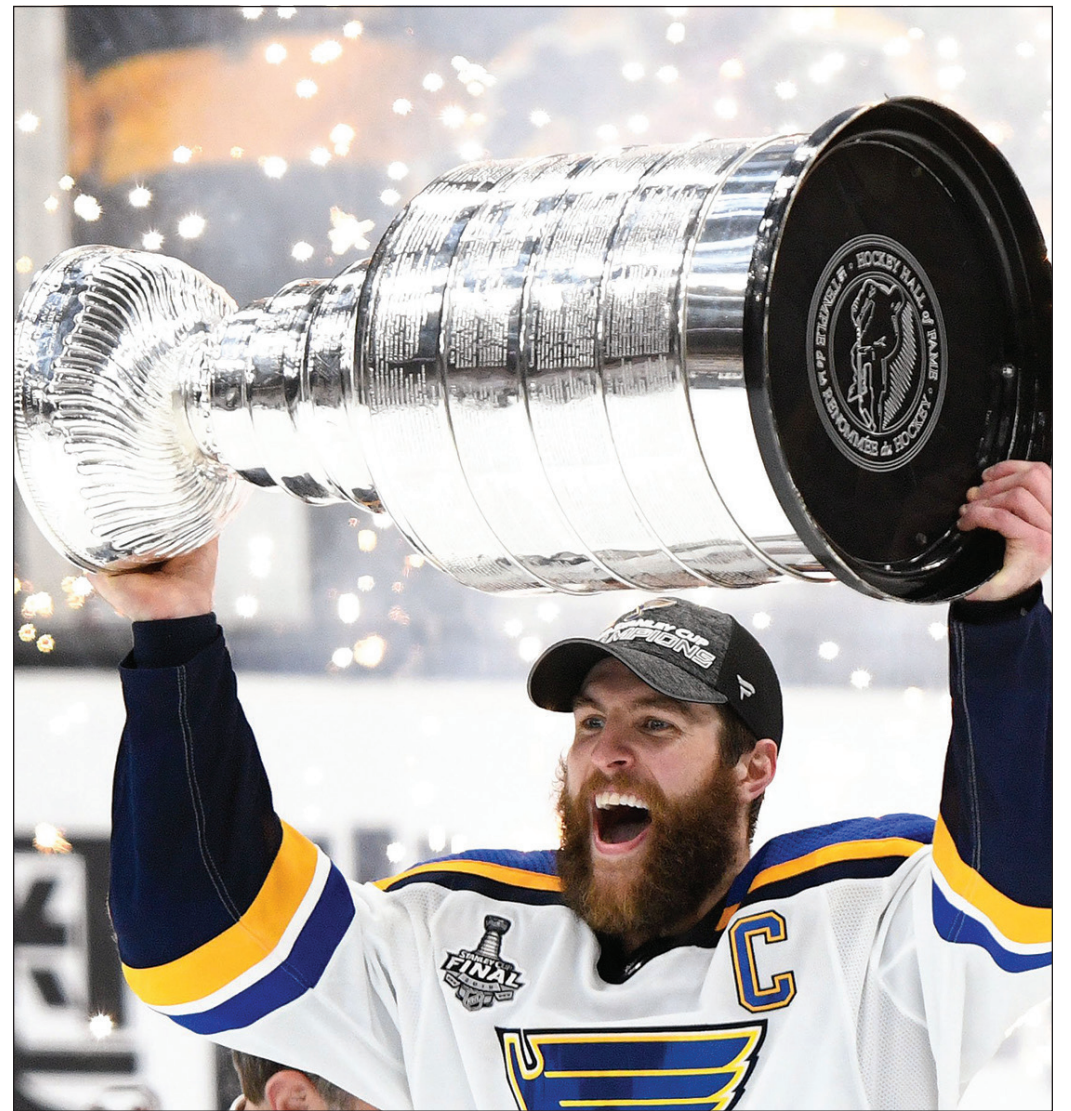
for the 29-year-old, who still returns to his alma mater of Villanova College each summer to skate. Pietrangelo won Olympic gold with Team Canada in Sochi in 2014, as well as a pair of IIHF World Junior gold medals in 2009-10.

Yet his legacy is cemented in finally lifting hockey's Holy Grail, besting a powerhouse Boston Bruins squad in seven games after falling on home ice in game six.

"We kept it together, we moved on," said Pietrangelo. "Story of our year, right? Things weren't going our way, we found a way. We're a resilient group, we kept believing in each other, and that's how you get to this point."

In winning Lord Stanley's prize, Pietrangelo becomes the first defenceman to captain a team to the championship since 2011, which fittingly enough, was Zdeno Chara, the man wearing the 'C' on the other side of the ice on Wednesday.

It was a well-deserved honour. Pi-



King City's own Alex Pietrangelo, captain of the St. Louis Blues, held the Stanley Cup high for the first time in the team's history, after a game seven victory over the Boston Bruins.

Photo by Mark Stephens/St. Louis Blues



Eric Lamaze claimed his second grand prix event in as many weeks, guiding Fine Lady 5 to victory in the \$390,000 CSI5* Friends of the Meadows Grand Prix, presented by Rolex, on June 16, at the Spruce Meadows Continental tournament in Calgary.

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Lamaze scores back-to-back Grand Prix victories at Spruce Meadows

Canada's Eric Lamaze scored back-to-back grand prix victories at the iconic Spruce Meadows show jumping venue in Calgary. Hot off his win riding Chacco Kid in the \$500,000 CSI5* RBC Grand Prix of Canada, presented by Rolex, on June 8, Lamaze repeated his winning ways on June 16, by capturing the \$390,000 CSI5* Friends of the Meadows Grand Prix, presented by Rolex, riding Fine Lady 5 to close out the Spruce Meadows Continental tournament.

Forty-one of the world's top show jumping athletes tackled the technical track set by Canadian course designer Michel Vaillancourt in the Meadows on the Green ring. Seven riders, including three Olympic gold medalists, delivered clear rounds to set the stage for what would prove to be a thrilling jump-off.

2012 Olympic Champion and current number one rider in the world, Steve Guerdat of Switzerland, was the first to return for the jump-off. He set the early pace, turning in a clear performance in a time of 38.68 seconds riding Venard de Cerisy. Speed demon Kent Farrington, a member of the U.S. silver medal team at the 2016 Rio Olympics, was up next with Creedance. His time of 38.73 seconds was close, but not close enough, and would leave him fourth in the final standings.

Lamaze and Fine Lady 5, a 16-year-old Hanoverian mare (Forsyth x Drosselklang II) owned by Artisan Farms LLC and his Torrey Pines Stable, sped around the track in a time of 38.65 seconds to move to the top of the leaderboard. When two-time Olympic team gold medalist Bezie Madden pulled a rail with Darry Lou, all eyes turned to Canada's Mario Deslauriers and Amsterdam 27. The 1984 World Cup champion took his best shot, coming home in 38.67 seconds, just two hundredths of a second behind Lamaze and one hundredth of a second in front of Guerdat. It was all up to the final challenger, Germany's Philipp Weishaupt. Riding CHE Fantastica, Weishaupt crossed the timers in 38.78 seconds. While seemingly close to Lamaze's winning time of 38.65 seconds, it would only land him fifth in the final standings.

"I have never seen an event where the riders were this close," remarked Vaillancourt, the only Canadian show jumping athlete other than Lamaze to have won an individual Olympic medal, claiming silver at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

"It was a great jump-off; everybody in there knows how to go fast!" said Lamaze, 51. "Anyone could have won today but my horse seems to jump the lowest in the air; she just skimmed the last fence. She jumps quite flat and lands carrying the speed."

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etrangelo's 19 assists led the league through his 26 games played in the 2019 playoffs, while his goal with just eight seconds remaining in the first period of game seven proved to be the game winner in an eventual 4-1 win.

Yet there was one more surprisingly difficult task left for Pietrangelo and his family, who rode atop a Clydesdale-led Budweiser cart at Saturday's rally in St. Louis, attended by approximately 300,000 fans. Lugging the almost 35-pound trophy to the top proved to be no easy feat.

"I need a beer," Pietrangelo yelled to the ecstatic fans.

His mother, Edi, who was on hand for the entire festivities, said she cried "happy tears" to a group of reporters.

"I'm very proud."

His wife, Jayne, a native of St. Louis and mother to their almost one-year-old set of triplets, was also along for

the ride.

"I've seen him accomplish so much," said Jayne. "He's such a hard worker. It's so well-deserved for him and the entire team. They jelled together, found the chemistry. After all of these years, they brought the Cup to St. Louis, to my hometown. It means the world to all of us."

It's quite a story for a man who got his start on the ice at the King City Lions Arena, playing for the Noble-King organization before moving on to the AAA Vaughan Kings, also dressing with the Villanova College varsity squad.

Yet he hopes his journey is far from over.

"I've still got plenty of hockey years left in me," said Pietrangelo in a press conference following the win. "Hopefully this won't be the last time we'll be doing this."

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Lamaze at Queen Elizabeth Cup July 6

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Some horses are more agile than others at being able to go fast, and it sure makes our lives easier. My horse deserves a lot of the credit."

Despite her winning form, Lamaze is already thinking ahead to Fine Lady 5's future.

"She's 16 this year, and she's been an incredible horse for me," said Lamaze of his Olympic individual bronze medal partner at the 2016 Rio Olympics. "It's hard to think retirement when you see her jumping like this, but I want to leave with her winning and feeling great about the sport. She deserves it."

Earlier in the week, Lamaze and Fine Lady 5 finished second to Farrington and Creedance in the Scotiabank Cup on Friday night, June 14. At last week's CSI5* National tournament, the pair topped a 14-horse jump-off to win the PwC Cup on Thursday, June 6.

Following a week of rest, international show jumping competition will

resume at Spruce Meadows with the CSI5* Pan American and CSI5* North American tournaments. Lamaze and Fine Lady 5 are the defending champions of the \$500,000 ATCO Queen Elizabeth II Cup, presented by Rolex, which

will be held during the North American tournament on July 6.

Lamaze is the all-time leading money winner at Spruce Meadows with more than \$6 million in career earnings.



King holds its own 'Jurassic Park'

King Township joined the throngs of Canadians who tuned in Thursday night to witness history in the making. A mini "Jurassic Park" sprung up at the King municipal building. Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillors David Boyd and Jordan Cescolini welcomed these youngsters with popcorn, to enjoy while watching the game.

Stanley Cup will visit King

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King Township's municipal offices opened up to the public for our own version of "Jurassic Park," for the Game 6 victory Thursday night.

St. Louis Blues captain Alex Pietrangelo hoisted the Stanley Cup for the first time in this team's history. Pietrangelo is a King City native, and helped lead his team, from the bottom of the NHL standings in January, to clinching the Cup last Wednesday night in Boston.

As a team member, Pietrangelo will have the opportunity to bring the Cup to his home town over the summer. Watch for a local celebration as the Cup returns to King!

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Euchre Night

The Schomberg 55+ Seniors Club is hosting Euchre Night on Thursday, June 27 at the Curling Lounge in the Trisan Centre. Doors open at 6:30 and play is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person with light snacks and drinks available.

York Pines United Church

Strawberry Supper, Wednesday, June 26, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are available for York Pines annual Strawberry Supper. The cost is \$16 for adults, \$5 for children ages six to 12. Children age five and under dine free. As well as baked ham, York Pines famous potato salad and green salad, new this year bean salad has been added to the menu. Of course, luscious fresh strawberries with cupcakes and real whipped cream will be offered for dessert. Limited number of tickets to be sold so purchase early; dine-in or take-out meals offered. Call the church office, 905-727-8118, to purchase tickets.

The church is located at 3150 Lloyd-town Aurora Road, Kettleby.

Schomberg Horticultural Society

Our next and last meeting before the summer break will have a wonderful speaker (whose AV equipment will definitely work) on the topic "Secret Lives of Plants." It will be super informative as you learn what and why they do what they do. Shannon Wood is the speaker and her presentation has been well received by other horticultural societies, so we are excited she's coming to visit us. Please note that we are now in a new location while the Schomberg Community Hall is undergoing extensive renovations. Our meeting will be in the St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church at 116 Church Street. For persons with accessibility needs, you may enter at the back. Join us at 7:30 on Tuesday June 25.

Members are free and guests are \$3 at the door. You might even want to

take out a yearly membership for \$20 or \$25 for a family (best deal in town!). The Schomberg Horticultural Society is in its 83rd year! and we are a lovely group of people who meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month in March, April, May, June, September and October. We are renowned for our speakers and our competition flower shows where everyone can display the best of their gardens.

Garden Tour

Attend the 20th anniversary Garden Tour hosted by the Schomberg Horticultural Society. It takes place June 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets are \$15 per person.

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Dufferin Marsh Connection

Hope you can join the DMNC and the NCC to the rescheduled Bat Night on Tuesday, June 25 at 8:30 at the shelter in the Dufferin Marsh. We will learn about local bats and try to identify those that are flying around by the sound they are making.

Rich Hill strawberry supper

Rich Hill United Church, located at 1276 Sideroad 10 (the corner of 10th Sideroad and 2nd Line, Tottenham) welcomes everyone to come out to their long anticipated annual Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 22 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

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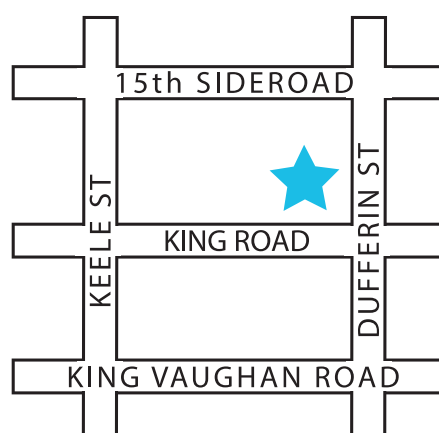


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**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

All saints Strawberry Social - This great spring custom at the height of strawberry season is being held, hopefully outside, at All Saints on Saturday, June 29 from 2-4 p.m. Bring your friends to this community event and enjoy tea and scones and fresh strawberries - all are welcome and invited. Tickets are \$10 on arrival.

Celebration and inspiration - Last Sunday, the Day of Pentecost, was an important one in the life of our parish. Our area Bishop Peter Fenty was supposed to preside but fell ill and happily our very own parishioner, retired Bishop George Elliott presided and gave the homily. He baptized two young people, Gabby and Dylan from the Leis family, and confirmed Stefan and Annika from the Karunaratne family. As well 4 young people and two adult parishioners renewed their baptismal vows and two younger children, Kristian Karunaratne and Christiano Price were blessed. It was a very happy and blessed occasion for us all, with a large number of family and guests filling the church.

Acts 2 was read, the amazing story of the Holy Spirit descending in tongues of fire on the followers of the risen Christ. Followed by the Gospel, the John 14 story of Christ's final speech to his disciples when he told Philip who asked him "show us the Father." Jesus answered: "Don't you believe that I am in the Father, and that the Father is in me? The words I say to you I do not speak on my own authority. Rather, it is the Father, living in me, who is doing his work."

Bishop George said the Gospel is full of people in search of Jesus, for his love and healing and looking for the Father. He asked candidates about sacraments and he was answered loudly that they are "an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

The water in Baptism and the laying on of hands in confirmation being the outward signs like the bread and wine in the Eucharist. "You never know," he said. "A dove may yet come down!"

At the first Pentecost the Holy Spirit came down to the disciples and the message of the good news of the risen Lord was heard and God dwelt

in their hearts. God is still at work today and will empower all of us to be His people.

"But we still have to look for Jesus Christ," he said. "Mother Teresa, who worked among the sick and dying in the streets of Calcutta, was once asked where she got her strength and answered, "when I look at the dying, I see Jesus.""

He told us we too, have to be the light in darkness, give hope and show we care. "We are all called to share love today, with faith. Pray for us all that the Holy Spirit may work in our hearts to go into the world to preach the good news."

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This coming Saturday, June 2 is St. Alban's Day which marks the anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Alban, the Roman centurion serving in the Roman province of Britannia (England) who was put to death by beheading in the amphitheatre in Verulamium (today's St. Alban's near London) in 305 AD during the persecution of Christians in the reign of Roman Emperor Diocletian. Alban's crime being that he sheltered a Christian and helped him escape but worse became a Christian himself.

The historic towered red brick former Anglican church built in 1889, making it Nobleton's oldest church, that holds his name and his patronage stands on Hwy. 27 next to the cemetery is now sadly closed but still beloved by its members.

This Sunday, June 23 St. Alban and St. Alban's Nobleton will be remembered in song and words in parish services.

During July the only services, mainly Holy Communion in the parish, will be held Sunday mornings in Christ Church, Kettleby starting at 10:30 a.m.

**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Now as he (Yeshua) blessed them (his 11 closest associates), he withdrew from them and was carried up to heaven. (Luke 24-51-52). This event that is thought to have taken place on the Mount of Olives is known to Christians as the Ascension and marks Yeshua's last moments on Earth.

The Anglican, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches observe this

happening on a Thursday 40 days after Easter - this year May 30. Most Protestant churches no longer observe it.

In the Anglican Church Ascensiontide once was a separate short season in the church year as was Whitsuntide that followed. Both are now included as part of the 50 day celebration of Easter.

In Yeshua's day the universe was seen as a rigid 3 layered construction - a flat Earth centred on Jerusalem with heaven above and the underworld beneath. The blue sky was seen as the underside of the heaven's floor which was made of flawless lapis lazuli, a semi-precious stone found principally in Afghanistan and a particular favourite of Egyptian pharaohs. Souls of the good ascended to this heavenly floor which was be-

lieved to support God's palace at the centre of His heavenly kingdom and no doubt Yeshua the "goodest of the good" went there, too.

Only the gospels accredited to St. Luke and St. Mark mention Yeshua's ascent to heaven and then briefly almost hesitantly. Neither of these men were actually eye witnesses to the event. There is an account of the ascension at the beginning of the Book of Acts whose author is thought the same as that of the Lucian gospel. Many biblical historians claim this New Testament book along with Mark's and Luke's gospels were written many years after the events described therein by anonymous authors who were neither eye witnesses and nor had contact

with anyone who was!

Luke's account tells that Yeshua went with the 11 disciples to the outskirts of the village of Bethany and here the ascension took place. Is it then possible to assume his dear friends Lazarus who some claim is the "beloved disciple" with his sisters Mary and Martha all of whom lived in Bethany were witnesses as well?

And in Luke it strongly suggests Yeshua ascended at Easter, the day of his resurrection, not 40 days thereafter throwing into question accounts his appearances on Earth during the 40 day before the date of his traditional ascension!

Yeshua actually rising up into the air only to disappear into a cloud was a popular subject for many medieval and Renaissance artists but did this actually happen? Today knowing even the little we do about space beyond our planet it seems beyond possibility that Yeshua rose from the ground straight up into heaven. Had this been the case Yeshua would be just about now reaching the outer limits of our universe with Elijah in his fiery chariot still in the lead!

York Region gains 15,000 more jobs in 2018

York Region continues to outpace national and provincial job growth rates for the fifth consecutive year.

The Regional Municipality of York released the 2018 Employment and Industry Report which provides a detailed overview of industry and employment trends in York Region.

"Economic vitality is a key priority for York Regional Council," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "By continuing to invest and encourage job growth across a wide range of sectors, we are helping attract and retain high quality and good paying jobs."

Highlights from the report include:

- 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.

"York Region remains a destination of choice for businesses and top talent," said Markham Regional Councillor Jim Jones, chair of the Region's Planning and Economic Development. "From start-ups to world-class global organizations, Canadian and international business communities continue to choose York Region as a place to invest."

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