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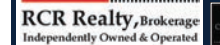
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Keeping cool in King Township

King has many ways to help residents stay cool this summer. The Township operates splashpads (like this one at Tasca Park in Nobleton) as well as the outdoor Nobleton pool. During heat waves, residents are more than welcome to drop by any library branch or the arenas in all three villages. They are all open for summer camp and are available for people to drop by to cool off if they don't have air conditioning in their homes.

King names park, trail after citizens

By Mark Pavilons

Two King City features will bear the names of two well known residents.

King council decided recently to name the trail loop in the Osmington subdivision, the Jane Underhill Trail. The hardball diamond in Memorial Park will be know as the Tom Ellison Hardball Diamond.

The trail is being named for the "significant contributions made by Jane Underhill, who received a lifetime achievement award from the municipality in 2017. Her efforts have spanned several organizations, including the

King City Seniors, King City Tennis Club and King City Trails committee. She's been an ongoing advocate of protecting the environment. She's also a former King councillor.

Ellison has also made many contributions as a volunteer, establishing and growing the sport of baseball in King. He was one of the founding members of the Aurora King Baseball Association, spending a number of years as president. He also spent countless hours coaching young players and even helping maintain the fields.

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COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, September 9, 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

Wednesday, July 24, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 1, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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- Camp Counsellor (camps, seasonal) – closes when filled
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- Program Instructor (PT seasonal 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

PROPERTY TAX NOTICE

Due Dates: July 25, 2019 and September 25, 2019



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received an application for a proposed amendment to the Township of King Rural Area Zoning By-law (By-law 74-53) as amended by Oak Ridges Moraine Conformity By-law 2005-23 to facilitate the development on the property outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

The Township has determined that the application is considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: Concession 2, Part Lot 30, RP65R-1861, Part 2 983 - 19th Sideroad

Owner: David Dunlap

Agent: Thorstone Consulting Services Inc., c/o Dan Stone

Our File Number: Z-2019-07

PROPOSAL

The subject application proposes:

- To facilitate a Consent application for a boundary adjustment to sever a 7.09 hectare parcel from the subject property and convey it to the neighbouring property at 1011 19th Sideroad. No changes to the lot frontage are proposed. The retained property is proposed to have an area of 5.1 hectares. The Zoning By-law Amendment is intended to rezone the subject property from the Rural General (R1) zone to a Rural General zone with Exceptions (RU1 – Exception Zone). The exception zone is proposed to amend the lot area provisions of the RU1 zone to permit a lot with an area that is less than 10.0 hectares.

At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, is available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-5321, ext. 1004, quoting **File Number Z-2019-07**. Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 11th day of July, 2019.

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

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Raspberry Social



King Township, with the help of the Laskay Hall Board and the Community Museum Board, is rekindling the annual Raspberry Social at Laskay Hall in its new location.

- Date – July 16, 2019
- Time – 6-8 pm
- Location – King Heritage & Cultural Centre (Laskay Hall) 2920 King Road
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The Nobleton Outdoor Pool is also now open for the season.

For more information please contact parks@king.ca.



Employment lands key to future health of King

By Mark Pavilonis

Protecting employment lands for the future is vital to the economic health of King.

King councillors endorsed staff findings on two proposals to convert employment lands, and will forward their comments to York Region.

The Region is reviewing more than 50 conversion requests, in its comprehensive review and assessment being done in conjunction with the Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR).

The provincial growth plan now includes a “one-time window” policy that allows municipalities to adopt an official plan amendment to convert employment lands to a designation that permits non-employment uses, including residential. The region is the authority for local OP amendments.

Through the MCR, York is updating employment policies and its employment forecast in the regional official plan. A land budget analysis is also being completed and this will determine the amount of land necessary to accommodate employment growth through 2014 and even beyond.

King is working on its new Official Plan, which should be in place by this fall. The Region hopes to adopt its new Official Plan in late 2020.

York has already set out criteria to evaluate the conversion requests. As it stands, employment areas are defined as “areas designated in an official plan for clusters of businesses and economic activities, including but not limited to, manufacturing, warehousing, offices and associated ancillary facilities.” Residential and retail are prohib-

ited. Conversion occurs when the land is designed to accommodate non-employment uses such as residential and major retail.

This past May, the Township received a conversion request from King Hill Inc., for roughly 21.5 hectares of employment lands at 2955 King Road. The land is located on the southeast corner of King and Jane and measures roughly 104 acres. These lands are currently designated as prestige employment and environmental protection area. Janeking Holdings Inc., owns land to the south and they’re looking at building homes in that area.

The conversion proposed to maintain 35.8 acres of employment lands in the western portion of the property and to coordinate residential lands.

While there are no specific plans, the applicant may consider offices, seniors housing, etc.

“The client wants to do something very special there,” said agent Don Given.

Township staff said they want further discussions about this conversion and stress any development that occurs there has to be of high standard, since it’s a gateway to King City.

Evans Planning, on behalf of the Boynton family, are asking for a conversion request for their lands at 12805 Highway 27. The 57-hectare property is home to the sod farm and are designated residential, natural heritage, business area and deferred residential. The owners want the lands designed to accommodate residential development and said they’d flexible and willing to ask for a partial conversion.

Staff pointed out that maintaining

employment lands in Nobleton will help build complete communities and diversify the tax base, which will support King’s economic sustainability.

“Creative planning, increasing the flexibility of employment area uses, and high standards of design may assist in mitigating possible land use conflicts,” staff reported.

“Integrating uses would also make more efficient use of community amenities and services.”

Planning staff want to review the types of flexible employment uses that the region is considering, before any conversion takes place.

“Protecting employment lands within each of the Township’s villages will contribute towards creating a competitive economic environment, complete communities, and the Township’s economic sustainability,” staff wrote.

Angelo Santorelli, of the King Chamber of Commerce, said the business organization believes strongly that

employment lands need to be set aside on an ongoing basis. In fact, having a surplus of such land may help keep the cost of land in a range that attracts business.

According to a statement from the Chamber, “If in future any designated employment land is to be converted to other purposes (residential), then such conversion should only occur after an equal or greater amount of newly designated, suitable employment lands have been identified and re-zoned accordingly.”

Employment lands, the Chamber said, must include a variety of businesses. The Chamber also supports prestige employment for the Highway 400 corridor.

Hopes are the Region will release a report later this fall, which will contain more details about the Region’s employment strategy. Staff will provide an update to council when more details become available.

Ellison contributed to baseball in King

From Front Page

He coached the King City Secondary School (KCSS) baseball team beginning for more than 30 years. Under his coaching leadership the varsity boys baseball team won 2 York Region championships (2001 and 2005) and his teams were always solid and respected competitors every year.

Ellison also coached the Nobleton Knights Men’s Baseball team for a decade, and he held with countless positions within the Nobleton Baseball Association until it expanded and merged with Schomberg Softball Association. It then expanded to King City and formed the King Township Baseball Association (KTBA).

Tom was president of the KTBA from the mid-1990s through the mid-2000s. After leaving the executive committee of the KTBA he took an even more active role in umpiring and was Umpire-In-Chief of the KTBA and was the mentor to countless young people as they worked to become skilled and accredited umpires under the Ontario Baseball Association (OBA). Tom attained the highest level umpire credential, and was a certified Level 3 OBA Umpire for over 25 years.

Most recently Tom has joined Team Ontario as coach of the 16U team, leading them to success in Chicago at the Fall World Series Event, and in 2018 took on the role of talent scout for the elite teams.

“There is no doubt that Tom was the focal point of baseball in King for the past few decades,” noted Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

The policy to name parks and recreation facilities is based on location, historical significance, a person or family who have made significant contributions to the Township.

Staff received the requests on behalf of both Underhill and Ellison.

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 - Ensure children are wearing a properly fitted bicycle helmet when necessary
 - Slow down, especially in Residential Areas
 - Don't rush through traffic signals, stop signs, or pedestrian crossings—your car is bigger than they are!
 - Educate children about pool and water safety
- Have a fun summer—stay safe!

Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

Nostalgic cars, music just make you feel good

The sentiment "what's old is new again" is never more obvious than during summer car shows.

During this perfect weather, collectors and car enthusiasts swarm to car shows and fortunately, there are plenty of opportunities to enjoy many classic and vintage automobiles.

Canada Day in Caledon included a car show that drew more than 200 vehicles, from a rare 1964 Porsche 356, to Model As and various muscle cars of the 1970s.

The annual Let's Rock 'n Roll MS Away car show was another great success in Schomberg recently, drawing great crowds and car owners. The success of this show almost always depends on the weather, and you couldn't have asked for a better day June 23.

Just down the road, Allstone Quarry Products hosted about two dozen members of the York Region branch of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada. Local resident Peter van Dyk helped organize the tour and was proud to show off his 1931 Ford Model A Deluxe Coupe.

As I watched the cars roll into Allstone's parking lot, one thing struck me. All of the owners - largely seniors, husbands and wives - were smiling ear to ear. I thought to myself, what better way to spend a sunny afternoon than driving around with your spouse, in a vintage automobile. It's joy, pure and simple.

While talking with car owners, you quickly discover their passion, and love for cars. One thing today stands out, however: Most owners of these impeccable beauties are seniors. It's an expensive hobby today, and it's not one for the faint of heart or slimmest of wallet.

Restored vintage cars, with high-powered modern engines, hover in the



Mark Pavilons

\$50,000 to well over \$100,000 range. Often, the owners never recoup the amount they've pumped into these projects.

I always get a chuckle when I see a nice 1957 Chevy, complete with a serving tray containing burgers and drinks, attached to the car door. While it was before my time, there was an era when rollerskating waitresses would come to your car at fast food places and drive-ins.

I still kick myself for selling my 1970 and 1/2 Camaro RS. Had I kept it in a barn and restored it, I'd have a decent investment on my hands today. I have a fondness for two unique cars - a VW Karmann Ghia and a Porsche 914. In the day, these were relatively inexpensive and abundant. Today, you're hard-pressed to find one under \$15,000.

While I have no means to afford one, I regularly scan the pages of kijiji or autotrader for vintage cars. I just love them. Looking at these classics this time of year makes me grin from ear to ear.

You don't really have to be a history buff to enjoy antiques, but it does help. Automobiles, like anything else produced in North America generations ago, have always had a certain allure. These were finely crafted cherished machines. They were "daily drivers" but also showpieces, status symbols and forms of modern technology at its best.

Back in the day, and you can say this for every decade since, things were made to last. I truly believe that car designers and engineers chose style over form and function. The detail, and amount of chrome and metal accents, made these aesthetic beauties stand out.

Driving, especially taking that Sunday drive to church or just around the block, was a pleasure. It was an experience. It drew people together and like early pioneers and explorers, it really opened up parts of the country that were previously inaccessible.

Summer is also the time of outdoor music concerts. Tens of thousands flocked to Burl's Creek to catch a glimpse of The Rolling Stones and frontman Mick Jagger. Classic rock seems to have had a rebirth in recent years, and it now appeals to Millennials as much

as the Boomers. Venues like the casinos in Niagara Falls and Rama have some amazing lineups to check out.

A couple of years ago, we took my in-laws to Rama to see Styx. It was their first concert and they loved rocking away to some classic chart-toppers.

Stone me if you will, but I was never a fan of the Stones or even the Beatles. That's not to say I don't appreciate their talent or place in rock and roll history. I much prefer Styx, Foreigner, Billy Joel and of course Queen and Elton John. I know the recent Oscar-winning film Bohemian Rhapsody rekindled a lot of interest in Queen. The new Elton biopic is undoubtedly attracting some younger fans, too.

To me, summer isn't summer without classic cars and classic music. During my back yard BBQ stints, the portable radio is set to Boom 97.3 FM, playing '70s, '80s and '90s music, from U2 and Bon Jovi to Bob Marley and Michael Jackson. Timeless.

The kids are starting to come around, and no longer refer to these hits as "dad's music."

They not only recognize the songs, but actually enjoy them!

With the rise of classic rock and classic cars, maybe there's hope for me yet. Maybe I will regain popularity as a "classic dad!"

We can't relive the past, but we can appreciate the legacies left behind.

Tax comparison

Canadians pay higher income taxes

Canadian workers across the income spectrum, and across the country, pay significantly higher personal income taxes than their American counterparts, finds a new study released by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"Income taxes are a major attractant, or deterrent, for entrepreneurs, businesses and workers looking to start a business, expand operations or relocate, and at virtually every level of income, Canada's tax rates are uncompetitive with the U.S.," said Robert P. Murphy, Fraser Institute senior fellow and co-author of Canada's Rising Personal Tax Rates and Falling Tax Competitiveness.

At \$50,000 (Cdn.) of income: Among all 61 provinces and states in Canada and the U.S., the highest combined personal income tax rates are in the 10 Canadian provinces, from a high of 37.12 per cent in Quebec to 28.20 per cent in British Columbia.

At \$75,000 of income: Eight Canadian provinces are in the top 10, led by Manitoba (37.90 per cent). Ontario ranks 13th highest (29.65 per cent) and B.C. ranks 25th (28.20 per cent).

At \$150,000 of income: Again, the 10 highest combined tax rates are in the 10 Canadian provinces, from 41 per cent in Alberta to 50 per cent in Nova Scotia.

At \$300,000 of income: Once more, the top 10 highest combined rates at this income level are in the 10 Canadian provinces, ranging from 47 per cent in Alberta to 54 per cent in Nova Scotia.

Moreover, Canadian jurisdictions tend to define high income at much lower thresholds than the Americans. For example, Ontario's top combined rate of 53.53 per cent applies to all income over \$220,000, whereas New York's top combined rate (45.82 per cent) applies to income over \$1 million (U.S.).

"Competitive personal income tax rates are key to a strong growing economy, and other things being equal, higher personal income taxes deter entrepreneurs, workers, and businesses," Murphy said. "Policymakers in Canada should evaluate personal income tax rates in Canada with an eye to tax rates paid in neighbouring and competing jurisdictions."



Brainteaser



Charlotte is 13 and her father is 40. How many years ago was Charlotte's father four times as old as Charlotte?

Last week's answer: A snowman can't live indoors!

King Township Trivia

A horse-drawn bus service once operated between the railway station and Hogan's Inn hotel in King City.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you travelling or staying close to home this summer?

a) Staying home **100%**

b) Travelling **0%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the Toronto Raptors will still be contenders with Leonard and Green?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Ontario government marks first anniversary

By Mark Pavilons

Premier Doug Ford renewed the government's commitment to respect taxpayers, encourage job creation, and put people first on the one-year anniversary since taking office.

Over the past year, the government has kept the promises it made to the people of Ontario. They include restoring trust, accountability, and transparency; putting more money in people's pockets; cleaning up the hydro mess; cutting hospital wait times; and making Ontario open for business and open for jobs.

"Since day one, we have been working to make Ontario economically sustainable and competitive by cutting red tape, lowering taxes and removing inefficient policies from the previous Wynne Liberals, including cancelling the cap-and-trade carbon tax," said King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce. "Our 2019 budget introduced new measures to support our job creators, like the Ontario Job Creation Investment Incentive. Our Open for Business and Jobs approach has resulted in the creation of over 190,000 overwhelmingly good-paying and private sector jobs since taking office, 20,900 in May 2019 alone. I look forward to taking further action to deliver affordability and new opportunities for local small businesses in King-Vaughan, and for our job creators and workers across the province."

"Every day since June 7, our government has been working non-stop to

deliver real change and keep our promises to the people of Ontario – and the results are clear," said Ford. "Since we took office, more than 190,000 jobs have been created and we have a reasonable and responsible plan to balance our budget, while protecting core services like healthcare and education. Looking ahead, we know our work is far from done and we will seize this opportunity to build a bright future for our province."

To date, 85 per cent of the total commitments the government made to the people of Ontario have been completed or put into action. As a result, Ontario's government has delivered unprecedented results for Ontario families, seniors, students, individuals, and businesses.

The Province put more money in taxpayers' pocket by scrapping the province's cap-and-trade carbon tax, saving Ontario families about \$260 per year and cutting gas prices by 4.3 cents a litre.

They scrapped the Drive Clean program to save time and reduce vehicle service costs for consumers.

They introduced one of the most generous tax cuts for low-income workers in a generation, the Low-income Individuals and Families Tax credit (LIFT) so those on minimum wage pay no Ontario Personal Income Tax.

They introduced one of the most flexible child care initiatives in Ontario history, the Ontario Childcare Access and Relief from Expenses (CARE) tax credit, to put parents and children first.

The government cleaned up the hydro mess by overseeing the renewal of Hydro One, including the departure of the previous CEO and board of directors, and installing a new board backed up by real accountability and transparency measures. They cancelled and are winding down more than 750 unnecessary and expensive renewable energy contracts to save ratepayers \$790 million.

They helped businesses make investments and create jobs by providing \$3.8 billion in corporate tax relief through the Ontario Job Creation Investment Incentive. They also cut red tape and stifling regulations that were hindering job creation and growth by passing the Making Ontario Open for Business Act and Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act.

Queen's Park said it reaffirmed accountability and trust by taking action on 50 out of 59 campaign commitments in the government's first 12 months in office. They're also launching a line-by-line review to shed light on past public spending; earning a clean audit on

the province's books for the first time in three years from Ontario's Auditor General.

They are reducing the inherited deficit of \$15 billion from the previous government down to a projected \$11.7 billion for the 2018-19 fiscal year.

"We inherited a massive credit card bill and broken healthcare and education systems from the previous government, but we are moving quickly to turn this province around," said Ford. "We have the best team with the know-how and experience to tackle these challenges together. As we build for our future, our government will continue to put the people first."

Since taking office, the government has implemented over 250 initiatives to date.

The government is implementing a plan to achieve a balanced budget by 2023-24.

Ontario's economy is expected to grow at a steady pace from 2019 to 2024.

Ontario's employment is forecast to rise at an average annual pace of 1.1 per cent over the same period.

York Region, nurses agree on two-year pact

York Regional Council approved a two-year renewal collective agreement between The Regional Municipality of York and the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA).

The previous collective agreement, representing 239 nursing professionals, expired March 31. Negotiation teams began bargaining earlier this year, reaching a tentative agreement on May 22 and subsequently ratified by the Association membership on June 4.

The contract is retroactive to April 1, 2019 and expires on March 31, 2021. Details of the agreement include a wage increase of 1 per cent effective April 1, 2019 and April 1, 2020.

At York Region, the Ontario Nurses' Association represents public health nurses, registered nurses, childbirth educators and clinical nurse specialists.

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Movin' On Summit 2019 Part Three: Surpetition: Moving beyond competition

By Skid Crease

My final interview at the Movin' On 2019 Summit in Montreal was with Nicolas Beaumont, the senior vice-president of Sustainable Development and Mobility for Michelin. It was the last morning of the event and the North American Director of External Communications, Eric Bruner, was moderating the interview.

My first question was quite simple: "M. Beaumont, Michelin has brought together over 200 international journalists to cover this Summit. You have made a significant investment in us. Our job is now to tell the story of what we experienced here. What is the story you would most like the world to know?"

M. Beaumont did not hesitate to enthusiastically outlining the Michelin vision to put the traveller and sustainable mobility at the centre of urban planning.

As he gave a brief overview of Michelin's background in this Summit, the corporation's presence at the conference began to make perfect sense.

When we think of Michelin, we think of tires. But the role of Michelin is so much more than that in the history of transportation. As Europe was making the transition from horse and buggy, and auto combustion engine transport was emerging, vehicles needed tires. Michelin became a leader in manufacturing high quality tires. But the new cars broke down very easily, and unlike a horse, you couldn't eat them when they died, so Michelin produce their first "Guides" on how to repair your car.

As people travelled farther and farther with greater confidence in their newly repaired cars, they got lost. So Michelin produced the first road maps, in fact most of the first road maps of Europe. Naturally, people who were traveling wanted to know where to stay and eat, so Michelin began to identify and rate inns, and hotels and restaurants along the way. Thus were born the Michelin Guides. Now when we think of a Michelin Star rating, we think of fine cuisine instead of tires. Here was

a corporation that was looking into the entire mobility experience - and now Sustainable Mobility.

As a result, Beaumont explained, they quickly realized that in making this transition to a decarbonized, autonomous transportation future, Michelin could not do it alone. It could only be accomplished through an ecosystem of like-minded companies sharing the same vision.

To quote another speaker: "It is like moving from thinking you are the only cherry on the cake, so understanding that we are all the yeast in the dough."

Beaumont was faced with questions from one other person present - a U.S. journalist who entered the interview with a doom and gloom attitude about the future. He outlined the litany of melting ice-caps and violent storms, and rising insurance costs, and displaced environmental refugees and asked if Beaumont truly believed in Michelin's vision.

Beaumont's answer was a sincere "Yes." That there was no question that the circle of innovation would spread from local customers to communities, to countries, to nations. He said, It is in our DNA to innovate change." This change would be backed by strong scientifically based policies from regulatory bodies, and from cooperation with competitors. The key would be to honour the diversity and creativity of all stakeholders.

By the time Beaumont was finished, the American journalist confessed he now had hope for the future.

At this point in the interview I commented that Michelin had moved beyond competition to surpetition. M. Beaumont's eyebrows went up - he had never heard that term before and was intrigued. I explained that it came from the writings of Edward de Bono, who had suggested that for corporations to succeed in the future they would have to move beyond mere competition to surpetition - being the best both in product, in ethics, and in corporate conduct.

That explained Michelin's presence at this Global Summit.

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Historic Crawford Wells House gets improvements

By Mark Pavilons

The historic Crawford Wells House in King City will be getting a face lift, thanks to a decision by King council.

Council agreed to the proposed repairs and alterations, and also approved a heritage grant of up to \$6,000 to help with the upgrades.

Owner Catherine Wellesley made the applications after identifying some much needed repairs and alterations. She plans to reinstall two original wood storm windows on the north side and re-caulk eight wooden storm windows on the century house. Two verandah posts at the front will be repaired and

new cedar planking will be installed on the ceiling of the south verandah. The south-side-facing verandah door will be cleaned up and then these will be painted in historic colours.

Wellesley estimated the cost of the work at roughly \$5,000.

The house was designated as having cultural value and is a unique example of a late Victorian era Ontario farmhouse. Common to late 19th century homes, it has vernacular red brick and an L-shaped plan.

Its value to the community goes much deeper.

The one time home of Crawford G. Wells and Maud Watson, it was the



'Surpetition' in action at summit

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They brought together the best in the business, with a combined vision of sustainable mobility that moved from the local context to a global reality with a commitment to gathering hard data that would enable them to measure the success of their actions. It also explained why I could not find Bibendum anywhere are the Summit.

At the final Media banquet, the CEO of Michelin, M. Florent Menegaux gave a humorous and heartfelt thanks to the international press corp. When he finished, I went up to thank him for the respect and access the media had been given during the Summit. I went on to add that I my only disappointed that Bibendum had not been there to give me my hug. He smiled and said, "I will make sure that a little Bibendum is here in 2020 for you. But we didn't want this Summit to be about Michelin, we wanted it," and he opened his arms to gesture to the whole crowd, "we wanted it to be about us."

To quote Michelin's R&D inventor Francois Bataille: "Because we care, I care."

That summarizes the ethic of Michelin and the vision of the Global Summit for Sustainable Mobility perfectly, That is surpetition in action. It really is all about us.

Crawford Wells General Store which operated for more than 60 years. Built in 1900, the home was associated with the Wells and their long-standing mercantile service to the community.

It's a well known landmark and prominent anchor to the King City streetscape on Keele.

"For over 100 years, the house and property have continued to serve as a reminder and link to the small town past of the community of King City," staff noted.

It is currently home to The Roost Cafe.

Owners of designated homes are not restricted in the renovations, but have to apply to the Township for permission.

The Ontario Heritage Act allows for alterations provided that such alter-

ations are in keeping with the policies of the King City Community Plan and meet the bylaw requirements.

These upgrades are considered maintenance work, which are routine and necessary to keep the property's heritage attributes in sound condition.

Staff reviewed all of the proposed work and said they're not only sound but retain the original look of the building. The repainting will help improve the current state of the building.

Heritage grants are given when an applicant seeks to preserve, maintain or stabilize existing heritage attributes. It also includes moves to restore or renovate the original structure to structural soundness.

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Region approves additional \$200 million for roads

York Regional Council reaffirmed its commitment to improving the traveller experience by adding an additional \$200 million to the creation of a Roads Capital Acceleration Reserve Fund. This fund will be used to accelerate priority road growth projects across the Region.

"Our population is growing and we need to ensure our Regional transportation network continues to grow with it," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "This reserve will allow the Region to start some road projects much earlier than anticipated."

Approved as part of the 2019 budget, the additional 1% tax levy will provide better travel options during hours, by improving connections to the provincial highway network and to rapid transit, including GO and Viva.

In addition to the 1% tax levy in 2019, accessing funding from a number of tax levy sources that will allow the Region to fund over \$200 million of costs associated with roads projects over the next 10 years.

"Accelerated road projects will provide improved travel for all road users and enhance economic development opportunities," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, chair of the Region's Transportation Services. "Improving our transportation network will also support travelers and residents now and into the future."

The Roads Capital Acceleration Reserve Fund is in addition to the \$2.8 billion of capital investments planned for the next 10 years to build and maintain the Regional transportation network. There is \$339 million in transportation investment already committed in 2019. This year alone, York Region is working on more than 100 road construction projects.

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Rosebuds opens in Snowball

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Speed limit reduced to 50 on the 18th

By Mark Pavilons

King council approved a reduction of the speed limit on the 18th Sideroad. Council approved dropping the speed to 50 km-h on the 18th at the 7th Concession, to the dead end of the 18th.

The road is paved with a vertical curve, which fronts Pottageville Park. The current speed limit is 60 km-h but the 7th, which is a through road, is posted at 50.

Lowering the speed limit, staff said, is aimed at improving road safety, and to harmonize the posted speeds in the general area of Pottageville Park.

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Your guide to some of York Region's most exquisite trails

By Brittany Grenci

Summer is finally here and York Region's picturesque cycling trails are calling.

Break out of your routine stroll to the park or jog along the sidewalk and discover the breathtaking selection of winding trails lined with lush greenery and captivating creatures that are right in your own backyard. Taking your bicycle for a spin on one of these paths is a great way to intensify your physical routine in a stunning natural setting.

Centennial Park's mountain bike trail is perfect for beginner to inter-

mediate cyclists. For the most part, the path's dirt terrain is smooth and flowy and is a reasonable length of 5 kilometers. This trail is rarely crowded, providing you with a peaceful riding experience. There are also 3 cycling loops found here, joining one after the other; a beginner, intermediate and advanced loop. With the subtle flow of this trail, you'll barely feel the incline and decline of its hills.

The Brown Hill Tract in the York Regional Forest, located in the town of East Gwillimbury, offers more than 15 kilometers of breathtaking trails just waiting to be explored. With some



of the most exciting cycling terrain in the GTA, this outdoor oasis is loved by many and is also dog-friendly, just make sure dogs are on a leash at all times.

Nokiidaa Trail, located in charming Holland Landing, brings you over bridges, past streams and through a luxurious green landscape for a leisurely cycling experience. Measuring approximately 18 kilometres in length, this trail's terrain consists of smooth soil, crushed gravel and paved paths.

Eldred King Woodlands Trail, situ-

ated in the Oak Ridges Moraine, takes you on an 18-kilometre quest through an amazing natural setting on sand and gravel terrain. On this lively cycling ride, you'll come across beautiful streams and may even see unique creatures like Hawks, Scarlet Tanagers and many other fascinating creatures known to live in the area.

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Alan Doyle headlines Magna Hoedown

The Magna Hoedown is the largest annual fundraiser in York Region, having raised over \$13 million in its 31-year history. This year, 20 York Region charities, non-profits, and community groups have been selected as recipients of the Hoedown proceeds. Collectively, these organizations support over 116,000 York Region residents.

Kick off the weekend's festivities on Friday, Sept. 13 and watch the Magna Hoedown Showdown Finalists perform an amazing variety show of country classics! Check out the Food Trucks & Craft Beer Festival, and party the night away with an incredible Hoedown fan favourite, headliner Alan Doyle.

Doyle is no stranger to the Magna Hoedown stage, and is back by popular demand after performing three years ago in 2016! Doyle is a celebrated Canadian folk-rock musician, who says he is "the luckiest guy I've ever even heard of. This was all I ever wanted, a life in the music business, singing concerts."

Initially made famous with the band Great Big Sea, Doyle has gone on to have a successful career as a solo artist.

In 2017, Doyle was named a Member of the Order of Canada, "for his contributions to the musical traditions of his home province and for his commitment to numerous local charitable initiatives." Doyle's spirit of giving and generosity, along with his incredible musical talents, are a perfect match with what the Magna Hoedown is all about.

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Colantoni excited about reboot of Veronica Mars TV series

By Mark Pavilons

There's a buzz of anticipation for the reboot of the famed '90s series Veronica Mars. Fans and even the actors themselves are excited about the new series. Nobleton's Enrico Colantoni was thrilled to rejoin the original cast for the 10-episode series, set to arrive on Hulu July 26.

"I'm excited that it got legs after 15 years," he said. "Old fans are still there and many new ones have shown up. Hulu was smart enough to pick it up."

Colantoni, who plays, Keith Mars, said the sets were recreated beautifully. The Veronica Mars film, which came out in 2014 reconnected the cast. After that, everyone involved in the series felt a relaunch was possible. They all "believed in it" Colantoni said.

Described as an "American teen noir mystery drama," the original TV series ran from 2004 through 2007 and starred Kristen Bell.

The new series begins when spring breakers are getting murdered in Neptune and Mars Investigations is hired by the parents of one of the victims to find their son's killer.

Veronica Mars is created and executive produced by Rob Thomas and executive produced by Diane Ruggiero-Wright, Dan Etheridge and Kristen Bell.

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Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United will not be having Sunday services in July, but will have a short service on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalene, followed by a pot luck (July 17 and 24).

For the next two Sundays, July 14 and 21, Nobleton is inviting Schomberg United to their shortened services at 11:15 a.m., followed by discussion. These services will be focused on Women in the Bible.

On Tuesday, July 16, at 11:30 a.m., the local Seniors' lunch, sponsored by Schomberg United Church, is at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St. The musical Brian Wright will entertain first, and then lunch is provided. The lunch will be BBQ chicken, pasta salad, green salad. Rhubarb cake and ice cream, tea and coffee will follow. Call Sheila Kelly 905-939-2315, if you would like to come or if you need a ride.

On Sunday July 28, at 11 a.m., there will be a joint picnic with Nobleton United at Kim and Jack Campbells. First, the Front Porch Harmony group will lead everyone in singing, and then the pot luck picnic begins. Call 905-939-2992 for directions. Bring your bathing suit and towel, as there is a pool available!

On Sunday, Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m., there is a service at the Kitchen Breedon Manor in Schomberg. There is music, comfortable chairs, and a great welcome.

On Sundays August 11 and 18, at 10:30 a.m., there is a service with St. Mary Magdalene Anglicans, 116 Church St.

Finally on Sunday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m., there is a ecumenical service with Nobleton United, Schomberg United, Schomberg Presbyterian, & Schomberg Anglican at the Dufferin Marsh. The service will be led by our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman.

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.

McHappy Day brings smiles to young patients at Southlake

Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation was recently honoured to accept the donated proceeds from the 2019 McHappy Day fundraising campaign, which was held May 8. That day, \$1 from every purchase of a Big Mac, Happy Meal, or Hot McCafé Beverage was donated to local charities, including Southlake.

"Community partnership is a strong focus of ours, and we are incredibly proud to be recognized by our local McDonald's as an important part of patient care within our communities," said Susan Mullin, president & CEO of Southlake Foundation.

Participating locations included 17 McDonald's restaurants in Aurora, Newmarket, Richmond Hill, East Gwillimbury, donating \$15,064, and two in Bradford West Gwillimbury, donating \$3,962. Funds raised are supporting Southlake's Maternal Child Program, which offers care to children across York Region and South Simcoe County, from sick and premature infants cared for in our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, to general paediatric services, to treatment for young cancer patients.

Every year, approximately 2,600 babies are born at Southlake, and more than 2,500 children are brought to the hospital for urgent care. More than 1,000 rely on our Paediatric Oncology Clinic.

This investment in Southlake's Maternal Child Program will put the right tools and equipment in the hands of Southlake's clinicians, so they can continue to provide leading edge care close to home for the youngest patients in our communities.

"McDonald's chose to help support Southlake this year because we believe that it is important to give back to our community," said Mae Law-Moore, brand manager, Central & North York Region McDonald's Restaurants of P.G. Miller Enterprises Limited. "Southlake is a vital institution to our community that helps many people in need on a daily basis, and we wanted to help support their fundraising initiatives. Children are our future and McDonald's was happy to support a great program."

In the spirit of community, Foundation staff, frontline hospital clinicians and Southlake leadership volunteered their time to support McHappy Day, serving orders to customers to help on one of their busiest days.

"McHappy Day is about the power of community," said Jason O'Neill, owner/operator of the participating Bradford McDonald's locations. "From the employees, volunteers, supplier partners to the guests who come in to support us on McHappy Day, it is the people in the community that make this day a huge success as we rally together to support children and families in need.

"People in the Bradford area believe in organizations like Southlake and charities like the Ronald McDonald Houses, which provide a home-away-from-home for families while their seriously ill child is being treated in hospital."




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Canadian-Swedish hockey roots run through WWII

By Jake Courtepatte

Hockey is as much implanted in Canadian roots as anything else: through thick and through thin, the greatest show on ice must go on, even during the deadliest five years of the modern era between 1939 and 1945.

Throughout World War II, hockey continued to be the great social connector on the home front, whether civilian or military, amateur or pro. Yet another great Canadian hockey story began in the air over Berlin, and cemented the bond on the ice between Swedish and Canadian athletes.

This story is told in the most recent work from Lars Ingels, covering the relatively unknown hockey season played by interned Canadian servicemen in Leksand, Sweden in 1944. Ingels recently contacted The Auroran to share the story, as the towns of Leksand and Aurora have been sister cities since 1976, the only active twinning relationship between Canada and Sweden.

Titled “De kanadensiska bombflygarna och Leksands IF,” the book translates into English as “The Canadian Airmen and Leksand’s IF.”

“It has been known for a long time that Leksand’s IF played against a handful of Canadian Airmen during the war, but not much more than that,” said Ingels. “And no one has ever bothered to do any research to find out more. I guess it was forgotten partly because of the censorship of the press during war, and also because later successes for the Leksand hockey team soon overshadowed the early years.”

The story begins in 1943 in a joint effort between the United States and Britain, a heavy strategic bombing offensive titled “Operation Pointblank.” Allies targeted industrial areas of Nazi Germany, first targeting Hamburg before the RAF Bomber Command moved on to Berlin, where they were met with heavy defensive efforts from German fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns in the Battle of Berlin.



Hockey author Lars Ingels (middle left) is flanked by former NHLers Per-Olov Brasar, Bengt Lundholm, and Goran Hogosta at the release of his new work “The Canadian Airmen and Leksand’s IF” in Sweden.

Ride for Styles keeps memory of fallen YRP officer alive

By Jake Courtepatte

Rain or shine, the outpouring of support for the York Regional Police and the annual Ride for Styles remains constant year after year.

Wet and rainy conditions failed to prevent hundreds of cyclist from packing the Bruce Mills Conservation Area in Stouffville early Sunday morning, a charity cycle in memory of slain YRP officer Garrett Styles for the ninth straight year.

Styles, a seven-year veteran with the force, was struck down by a minivan being driven by an underage driver in the early hours of the morning on June 28, 2011.

The 2018 ride raised more than \$20,000. Since the inception of the ride, the event has raised more than \$120,000 for York Region charities.

While numbers are not yet official, this year’s ride is expected to exceed previous numbers for the Canadian Tire JumpStart program, Victim Services of York Region, and the Aga Khan Foundation Canada, a non-profit that supports social development programs in Asia and Africa.

A donation was also made to the Canadian Police Memorial Ride to Remember. With the motto “heroes in life, not death,” the Ride to Remember will take place in September to remember those like Styles who have fallen in the line of duty.



“We’ve raised a lot of money, but we always need more,” said Garry Styles, Garrett’s father and a retired member of the force, who called his son “a good man.”

“It keeps my son’s legacy alive, and it’s something my son would have supported.”

With humble beginnings in October of 2011 as a group of eight YRP cyclists, this year’s event featured both a 45km and 80km ride starting from the YRP’s Community Safety Village.

This year’s event also saw a new defibrillator donated to the force in memory of Styles thanks to the Dave Mounsey Fund, a not-for-profit that donates such equipment in the name of fallen officers, firefighters, and paramedics.

There were eight British aircraft that managed to escape the heavy fighting to either land or crash in the neutral country of Sweden, who under the Hague Convention were to be kept interned until an exchange could be made.

Five of those eight planes contained Canadian soldiers. Before long, the Canadian servicemen were sniffing out rinks to get back to their favourite sport.

Only a budding movement in the Nordic country at the time, hockey games were set up between the Canadians and members of the Leksand, Mora, and Falun squads, growing the game at an exponential rate from a niche market to a competitive atmosphere.

The relationship sparked a massive wave of success for the Swedish side: Leksand IF began to pull in record crowds to see the Canadians skate in a total of 20 matches.

“Up until 1943, Leksand had only played 18 games in total during its first six years of hockey playing,” said Ingels. “So of course the season of 1944, when Leksand suddenly played 13 games in one winter, eight of them against the Canadians, it was an extra boost for hockey in this province.”

Among Swedish lore, it is said that a Canadian serviceman remarked that the winter of 1944 was “a great way to fight a war.”

Eventually the success paved the way for Leksand to be promoted to the highest Swedish national league just a few years later.

Since then, some of the top hockey

players in the world have seen their way through the Leksand roster onto stardom: Thomas Steen, Ed Belfour, Ulf Samuelsson, Michael Ryder, Tomas Jonsson, Per-Erik Eklund, Lars-Erik Sjöberg, Filip Forsberg.

Today, Leksand’s IF stands as one of the most popular hockey teams across the nation, despite still only boasting a population around 6,000.

Knowing that the ears of Canadians everywhere perk up upon hearing the word ‘hockey’, Ingels said he had both Swedish and Canadian readers in mind when putting together the story, and is eager to find a Canadian publisher.

“To me it is extra special because of the twinning between Leksand and Aurora, a unique twin city exchange that started thanks to hockey,” said Ingels, who joked that someone once said the tiny town of Leksand, thanks to hockey, is more Canadian than Canada is.

“So if someone will publish a Canadian/English version of the book, it would mean teaching the Canadians about their early contributions to Swedish hockey in general and especially to Leksand: as well as publishing the unknown story of what happened to the Canadians in air emergency situations who managed to save themselves to neutral Sweden during World War II.”

Ingels said The Bomber Command Museum in Alberta has shown interest, but he is open to all interests.

Working mostly as a copywriter, Ingels has also written books on the history of Leksands IF, the Olympic Winter Games, and retired jerseys of Swedish ice hockey.

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Therapist joins Team Canada at Summer Universiade

By Julia Lloyd

A Caledon athletic therapist and Schomberg business owner has been selected to serve as the chief therapist at the 30th World University Games, being held in Naples, Italy.

Andrea Prieur, a certified athletic therapist, is co-owner of Core Solutions Physio and Wellness, located in Caledon East and Schomberg. She lives in Caledon with her husband and three sons and is the head therapist for all varsity teams at York University in Toronto.

"This is a huge honour because only one person gets chosen out of not only thousands of certified athletic therapists, but also all of the sport physio people who are certified sport physiotherapists," said Prieur.

The games are being held in Italy, the

country where they were initiated way back in 1959. The games are being held through July 14.

Both the medical and therapy teams are volunteer positions for the World University Games, however, Prieur indicated it was an honour to even be considered by the organizing committee.

Prieur was chosen as chief athletic therapist because of her "amazing" resume. She is a member of the Canadian Athletic Therapists Association and was an athletic therapist at the last two summer Olympics, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 2016 and London, England in 2012.

She has also been a volunteer for a number of other major sporting events, having held positions at the 1997 Pan Am Games, 2014 Commonwealth Games and the 2007, 2009 University Games.

Due to her volunteer experience, Prieur has travelled all over the world.

"You know what? Every location we go to is absolutely unique and has great experiences. So, you heard all the bad things about going to Rio in 2016? We didn't have one bad experience," she said.

Even in places like Turkey and Serbia, where the political climate has been volatile in recent years, the games are escalated to a higher level so that everyone enjoys the experience, explained Prieur.

"Everything about the people, the places we get to visit, the people we get to work with, and the game volunteers locally, they want you to have the best experience ever, so everyone's so willing to help, and they try to do the best they can no matter what sort of statute they are," said Prieur.

The athletes that get chosen applied to be on certain sport teams through an application process, or sometimes they will take a whole university team if they win a national or provincial title.

"The organizers do want across-Can-

ada representation, so they do often host a larger sort of competition that people can apply, and you know, they'll actually try out for these teams," said Prieur.

As a youngster, Prieur was constantly involved in sports like hockey, baseball and basketball.

One year she tore the ACL ligament in her knee. She was inspired by one of the people who helped her get through athletic rehab, and was instrumental in getting her back into sport.

When she graduated high school, Prieur went to the University of Ottawa for her undergrad in kinesiology, which is the study of the mechanic of body movements.

After her undergrad she then went to get her certificate in athletic therapy at York University.

York University and Sheridan College are the only two accredited institutions for athletic therapy in Ontario.

Prieur will serve as the athletic therapist for 12 different Canadian teams at the 30th iteration of the World University Games. For more information, visit www.fisu.net.



Sacred Heart pastor marks milestones

The pastor of Sacred Heart Church in King City marked two significant celebrations recently.

Father John Arulthas received his Solemn Profession of Vows as an Augustinian Father June 9 at the Saint Rita Shrine Chapel in Chicago.

On June 21, the Augustinian community at Marylake, together with the Sacred Heart parishioners, the Sri Lankan community, and friends joined the Augustinians and other clergy at a Thanksgiving Mass at Our Lady of Grace Shrine, Marylake.

On June 23, a Solemn Eucharistic Celebration was held for Fr. John's formal installation as pastor of Sacred Heart Church. The Thanksgiving Mass was officiated by His Excellency Most Reverend Wayne Joseph Kirkpatrick, Concelebrated by the Very Reverend Anthony B. Pizzo, O.S.A, Prior Provincial of the Augustinians of the Midwest, Canada and Peru, Augustinian fathers, Augustinian friars, surrounding clergy, Sisters of Good Counsel, Daughters of St. Mary of Leuca, and the Sisters of St. Joseph. Many parishioners were in attendance and joined in a celebratory lunch in the parish hall.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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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 at 905-833-5181.

Check out our new website at kcuc.net. Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

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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**

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Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet throughout the summer at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day. Take time to meet with Him wherever you find yourself this summer. (Philippians 4: 6 & 7).

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**

We mourn the loss of a beloved parishioner - Dawn Ballard, a loyal and hard-working member of All Saints since 1954, died on July 3 at Southlake hospital.

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We remember and celebrate 95 years of the life of Anna Frances Ronan and announce her passing peacefully on July 7th, 2019 at Simcoe Manor Beeton. With her family at her side, she has joined William (Bill), her husband of 63 years. Together Frances and Bill raised 7 children: Paul (Dina), Hugh (Cathy), Sheila (Jerry), Marc (Sarah), Rose Marie (Hugh), Sean (Mary Jane), and Mary Catherine (Michael). Missed by her 19 grandchildren and 13 soon to be 15 great grandchildren: Renee (Mark) Logan and Raine, Adrian (Pawel) Kaia, Scott, Rosemarie (Justin) Cierra, Ronan and Lincoln, Jeralee (Sean), Britton (Jen) Blakely, Mitchell (Sarah), Lauren and Maighan, Abigail and Olivia, Justin (Kristine) Fiona and Cullen, Seanesta, Ben and Jack, Jacob (Jessica) Liam and Caleb, Erik (Genna) Ryan, Tarah (Chris) Eve, and Sean. Daughter of Eugene and Anna Mahoney of Campbellford Ontario. The second oldest of her siblings: Sister Mary Catherine (deceased), Theresa (Cecil) Heighes, (deceased), Eugene deceased, (Barbara), Doreen deceased (Lewis Crowley) deceased, Rosemarie (Vince Doherty) deceased, Margaret (Gerald Clancy) deceased, Bernadette (Morris Lynch) deceased, and Paul (Kay). Predeceased by her sisters in law Marie (Paul) Degrosbois, Rita (Ron Woods, Roland) Degrosbois and brothers in law Hugh (Mary Lou) and father Ex. Ronan. Lovingly remembered by her god children: Bill Degrosbois, Kathleen Woods, Ken Lynch, Doug Ronan and many other nieces and nephews. Frances will be remembered for her beauty, loving personality and a zest for life that was contagious. Celebration of Frances life took place with visitation at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham on Wednesday July 10th, 2019 between 3-5 and 6-9 pm. Funeral Mass will be held at St. James Catholic Church, Colgan on Thursday July 11th at 10 am. Interment to follow in St. James Cemetery Colgan. After the funeral service everyone is welcome to a reception back at Rod Abrams Funeral Home to celebrate the memories in honour of our Mom. If desired donations in memory of Frances Ronan to Simcoe Manor - Bas Fund (5988-8th Line Beeton ON, L0G1A0). Please visit www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com to view the Full Notice.

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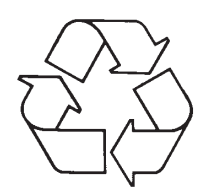
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We will sorely miss her twinkling, upbeat presence among us. She was specially appreciated for setting up a table in the church entrance every few weeks selling Mexican crafts of all kinds to benefit out sister parishes in Cuernavaca, Mexico, El Calvrio and La Bendita Santa Maria. She has sent hundreds of dollars over the years which have been used to fund Christmas and 3 Kings Day parties in the Anglican Diocese, especially for poorer families and their children. Dawn's ministry was much appreciated by Rev. Gillian Ball who works with the Diocese there and sends or comes here with boxes of wonderful crafts for Dawn's outreach table. Her dedication to good works extended to the wider community. She was an early Board member and long-time volunteer at Hospice King, a 27-year volunteer at CHATS, and a 35-year volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society. A memorial service and celebration of her life was held Tuesday at the church.

Considering the crucial vote of our Synod on same sex marriage - The Rt. Rev. Andrew Asbil, our Diocesan bishop this week is attending national Synod in Vancouver. In a pastoral letter to

parishes last week he wrote: "Of all the items of business on the General Synod agenda, a lot of attention has been given to the second reading of the motion to revise Canon XXI - On Marriage in the Church to include same-sex marriage. We do not know, nor do we wish to anticipate, how that vote will go at General Synod. We hope and pray that the Holy Spirit will infuse the conversation with holiness and will guide the results of the balloting. We are all approaching General Synod in a spirit of openness to ongoing discernment ... Whether the motion passes or fails, we will not be divided. We will stand together through the grace of God and by faith in our Saviour Jesus Christ, in the power of the Holy Spirit. We call upon the Diocese of Toronto to stand together with us, unified in all our glorious diversity under the banner of Christ. We do recognize that, no matter the result, there will be heartbroken Christians who will feel that the Church has erred. These heartbroken Christians are our siblings in Christ. After the vote, there will be no winners or losers, only family ... When the results have become known, we urge you to reach out to your neighbours who will be hurting. Please call or write to those you care for, even

if you disagree on this issue, to remind them that you believe them to be valued brothers and sisters in Christ and that there is safe space in the Diocese of Toronto for them and for their faithful understanding of scripture."

Results of the Synod vote will be known when this appears in the paper. Heading our Bishop's advice is important for all Anglicans.

**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Parish services, mainly Holy Com-

munion, during July will be held Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby followed by tea/coffee hour. August Sunday morning services will be held in St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg at 10:30 a.m. with a tea/coffee hour following.

Church Day Camp runs from July 8 to 12 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at Christ Church, Kettleby with a camp rally at the July 14 Sunday service with campers much involved. Call church office 905-939-2314 for more information or visit our website www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com

Region issues water use advisory

The Region of York is requesting residents and businesses restrict water use during Environment Canada's heat warnings.

With prolonged heat, water system challenges can be experienced. During this time, York Region is requesting residents and businesses to voluntarily restrict water use, including:

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708 OBITUARIES

Anna Benedyktra Iwankiewicz
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Peacefully at the Palliative Care Unit of the Western Hospital, Alberton, on Friday, June 28, 2019, with her loving family by her side, Anna Benedyktra Iwankiewicz of Tignish, PEI, aged 70 years. Beloved wife of the late Frank J. Bernard, who predeceased her in 2010. Born at Seaford, ON, on February 21, 1949, she was the daughter of Mary (nee Felda) and the late Petro Iwankewycz. Dear sister to Catherine Ladd (Lloyd deceased) of Nobleton, ON, Helen Grierson (Rory deceased) of Bolton, ON, Zenon (Silvana) Iwankewycz of Woodbridge, ON, Dora Petracca (deceased) Pat of Everett, ON, and Irene (Jeff) Christian of Bolton, ON. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters-in-law, Edward and Sheila Bernard of Tignish, Eugene and Anne Bernard of Christophers Cross, Hazel and Ed Domaracki of Alberton, and Darlene Perry of Summerside. Anna will be sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, friends and acquaintances. She was predeceased by a brother-in-law, Terry Bernard. Resting at the Rooney Funeral Home and Chapel, Alberton. Visiting hours were Sunday, June 30, 2019, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral was held Monday morning, July 1st from St. Simon and St. Jude Church, Tignish, for funeral mass at 10:30 a.m., Rev. John Molina, celebrant. Interment in the church cemetery. As an expression of sympathy memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated.

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708 OBITUARIES

Ballard, Dawn N.
With love and sadness the family of Dawn Ballard announces her death at Southlake Hospital on Wednesday, July 3, 2019. Dawn was married to Harry Ballard for 58 years and was the proud mother of Michael (Betty Ann), Christopher (Audrey), Ed (Sandra) and Judy. Proud grandmother of Melodie and Dominique; Emily, Michelle and Joshua; Eryn and Alison; Stephen, Jenny and James. Great-grandmother of Ezra and Ayah. Dawn was known for her "can do" attitude and her willingness to jump in and help. She was an early Board member and long-time volunteer at Hospice King, a 27 year volunteer at CHATS, 35 year volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society, and since moving to King City in 1954, an active member and organizer at All Saints' Anglican Church. Dawn is survived by sisters Florence, Lillian and Edith. Pre-deceased by her husband, parents James and Anne Pilsbury and brother Jim. Visitation was held Monday, July 8, 7-9 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home, 530 Industrial Parkway South, Aurora. Funeral and interment was on Tuesday, July 9, 11 a.m. at All Saints. Reception followed. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to All Saints' Anglican Church, Outreach Program, 12935 Keele St., King City, ON L7B 1G2. Arrangements entrusted to Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora, 905-727-5421. Online condolences may be made at www.thompsonfh-aurora.com

Gillwald, Annemarie
Determined to the end, at home, on Friday, July 5, 2019. Mother of Barbara and Karl Davis, and Esther Gillwald. Oma of Keith and Elizabeth, Kevin and Donna. Uhr Oma of Sebastian. Survived by her brothers Rudolph and Janet Boettcher, Martin and Margaret Boettcher. Cremation has taken place. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

Mercer, Donald Albert
Suddenly, at Southlake Regional Health Care Centre, Newmarket, on Friday June 28th, 2019. Don Mercer, in his 92nd year, beloved husband of Susan Thurston and the late Margaret (Smaglinski). Loving father of Bob, Wayne (Debbie), Angie, Leanne (Ryan) Brazier, and Sherry (Chris) Oosterhuis. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Paul (Ashley), Jeffrey, Avery, Hailey, Reese, Cooper, Tyson and his great grandson Evan. Fondly remembered by his many surviving brothers and sisters and their families. Respecting Don's wishes cremation has taken place and a family Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Donations in Don's memory to Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation <<https://www.southlakefoundation.ca/>> would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

This past week we hosted one of our most eventful weeks of the year – Bible Fun Camp. What a success and with so many volunteers – it was truly a wonderful time for all. It was one where we, adults and kids alike, learned how God's goodness and a ferocious faith gives us what we need to carry us through, what isn't always an easy life.

This Sunday, July 14, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "Divine Advocacy" based on John 14.15-31. 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.

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.

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Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Nobleton is having shortened services at 11:15 a.m. for the next two Sundays July 14, and 21, followed by discussion. These services will be focused on Women in the Bible.

Many are away on weekends in the summer. There is another option. You can attend on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with Schomberg United at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. for a short service followed by a pot luck (July 17 and 24).

On Tuesday, July 16, at 11:30 a.m., the local Seniors' lunch, sponsored by Schomberg United Church, is at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St. The musical Brian Wright will entertain first, and then lunch is provided. Call Sheila Kelly 905-939-2315, if you would like to come or if you need a ride.

On Sunday, July 28, at 11 a.m., there will be a joint picnic with Schomberg United at Kim and Jack Campbells. First, the Front Porch Harmony group will lead everyone in singing, and then the pot luck picnic begins. Call 905-939-2992 for directions. Bring your bathing suit and towel, as there is a pool available!

Although in August, Nobleton United will be closed, there are lots of opportunities for worship.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m., there is a service at the Kitchen Breton Manor in Schomberg. There is music, comfortable chairs, and a great welcome.

On Sundays August 11 and 18, at 10:30 a.m., there is a service with St. Mary Magdalene Anglicans, 116 Church St.

Finally, on Sunday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m., there is a ecumenical service with Nobleton United, Schomberg United,

Schomberg Presbyterian, & Schomberg Anglican at the Dufferin Marsh. The service will be led by our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman.

Nobleton United resumes regular services in September at 11:15 a.m.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Having summoned up as much courage as they could a few of the followers met together to mark one of the holiest days of the year. The venue chosen was a second floor room accessible by an outdoor staircase in a nondescript stone building on a winding city backstreet.

They arrived in pairs or threes so as not to attract attention. The women who had already prepared the meal began to set it out and then joined the men around long low tables. Slowly palpable tension in the crowded room began to dissipate with the quiet murmur of pleasant conversation taking its place. Shutters were partially opened to allow fresh air in.

This Pentecost meal was just ending when a muffled roaring was heard as shutters flew wide allowing a strong swift movement of air to suddenly sweep through the room.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

The first of the monthly movie screenings presented by the King Township Library to be held at the Seniors' Centre will take place tomorrow, Friday, July 12. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. with the feature beginning at 1 p.m. Popcorn and drinks will be served, but feel free to bring a light lunch. Stay on for discussions and/or activities. The first screen "Saving Mr. Banks."

Last call to sign up for the trip to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Peach Festival on Saturday, Aug. 10. Highlights of the trip include browsing along Queen Street with all the vendors and entertainment; lunch at Betty's Restaurant; Botanical Gardens Floral Clock; Peach Country Farm Market. Coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. The cost is \$99 pp. Call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

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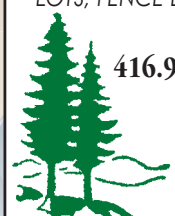
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Diners jumped up in alarm bumping into one another as they did. They were then aware of a flame like apparition burning above each of their heads alarming them even more. By this time the narrow lane the house fronted on was filling with people all clamouring to know what was going on. Several of those in the upper room came to the windows and tried to call out to those in the street about what they were experiencing but with all that was happening it just added to the confusion.

Finally Peter summoning up his courage took charge quieting the still gathering crowd for fear the uproar would bring the temple guard or worse the Romans by telling them the Holy Spirit from God was now among them. Thus runs the story told in Acts of the Apostles chapter 2, in the New Testament (the Christian section of the Bible). And at which time the original 11 disciples plus Mathias, chosen to replace the dead Judas Iscariot, were designated apostles.

Some biblical scholars and historians see a problem with this account in that it only appears in Acts which is thought to have been written by a now unknown 1st AD Christian writer who authored the gospel accredited to St. Luke as well as Acts years after this event actually happened. He was not a witness.

Several of these learned gentlemen point out that in St. John's gospel chapter 20:22-23, Yeshua, later on the day of his resurrection, appeared in their hideout to the disciples gathered there minus the dead Judas and absent Thomas and "... breathed on them and said "Receive the Holy Spirit." Was it then necessary for them to receive

more Holy Spirit just 50 days later?

Again some writers today and in the past claim the wind and flames idea was borrowed from the Greek myth concerning the twins Pollux and Castor (later the starry Gemini) beloved sons of Olympic god Zeus. They were sailing with Jason and the Argonauts and met a sudden rushing wind that threatened to sink their ship and they called upon their heavenly father had the wind calmed. Then 2 bright stars appeared far above their heads.

Another scenario put forward suggests a strong sirocco-like wind blowing across the desert regions of Africa and the Near East and common at this time year, surprised the upper room guests as they finished their meal. Such a dry often dusty wind would carry a goodly amount of static electricity and as it passed through the room it would cause sparks when people jumped up touching each other in an awkward attempt to close the shutters. Their confused shouting and calling would have seemed almost completely unintelligible giving rise to the story of their now ability to "speak in tongues."

It is also recorded that after Peter spoke to the crowd some 3,000 of them became Christians Acts 2:41. There simply wouldn't have been room for that many people plus those who didn't choose to be converted to gather around this small banquet hall. And where did they all suddenly come from? Even if this had all taken place in a more open space (some say it was in an outer Temple court) Peter would have needed a good sound system for that many to hear him!

A further perplexing matter concerns the recorded ability of the blessed diners to now speak foreign languages they hadn't known before. But the ques-

tion that comes to mind is since Pentecost was a strictly Jewish observance most likely 99% of the out of town and overseas visitors were of Jewish heritage and understood Hebrew, thus making it unnecessary to use any other language to talk to them!

Is this another case where some over-eager and early Christian writer-translator "embroidered" his copy of a copy of a copy of the original manuscript or perhaps this Pentecost thing never happened at all and was invented just to kick start Acts!



Lions boost organization

At a recent Nobleton Lions Club meeting Dave Dryden of "Sleeping Children Around the World" provided an update on the organizations's recent activity and the upcoming distribution of 7,000 bed kits in Tanzania. Here, in addition to receiving a donation for that distribution from Club President Earl Groombridge, Dave is pictured with the contents of a sample bed kit, each costing only \$35. The low cost is attributable to purchasing locally in the country of distribution with local partners and operating using only unpaid volunteers. For more information visit scaw.org

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