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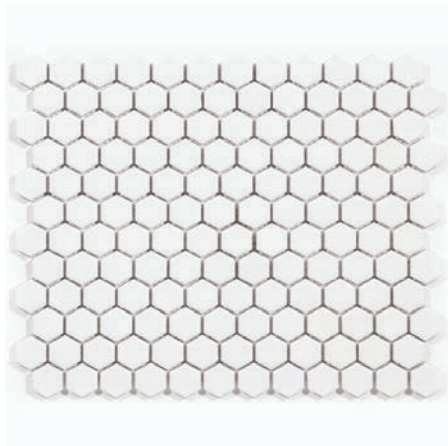
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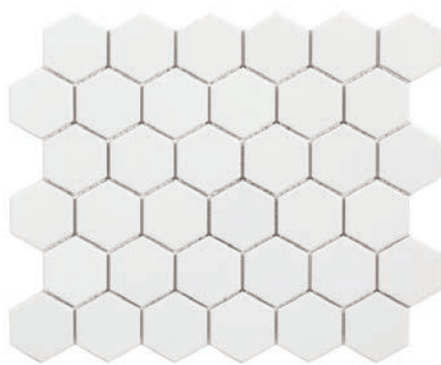
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## Federal minister visits King, tours centre

The Honorable Pablo Rodriguez, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Multiculturalism, made a stop in King during his GTA tour last week.

Rodriguez met with community and cultural industry groups to discuss the priorities facing the audiovisual sector and multicultural communities.

Friday, Minister Rodriguez met with local representatives at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, along with King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte. During the visit, Minister Rodriguez toured the centre with Schulte and Liza Mallyon, the Collections and Exhibit Coordinator.

"We are proud to support institutions like the King Heritage and Cultural Centre that allow Canadians the opportunity to celebrate our country. This centre provides an exciting experience for visitors to travel back in time and learn our nation's history," Minister Rodriguez said.

"Delighted to have Minister Rodriguez in the riding to tour the historical buildings located at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. The centre is an important resource for the community, and beyond, to visit and appreciate key historical buildings that are representative of the rich heritage and culture of King Township," Schulte said.

"We're happy to host Minister Rodriguez at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. The facility is a centerpiece of King's cultural heritage and history and we appreciate the time MP Deb Schulte and Minister Rodriguez are taking to learn more about it," noted Chris Fasciano, King Township's director of Parks, Recreation and Culture.

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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

**Monday, September 23, 2019**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, September 5, 2019**

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

**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

**Wednesday, September 18, 2019**

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

**Wednesday, September 25, 2019**

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

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- Crossing Guard (contract) - closes when filled
- Seasonal Road Patroller (seasonal contract) - closes Sept. 20
- Stand-by Equipment Operator (seasonal contract) - closes Sept. 20

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King's municipal offices will be **closed** for **Labour Day** on **Monday, September 2**, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3 for regular office hours.

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**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**

**We are seeking community feedback on a Draft Private Tree By-law!**

**You are invited to participate in our survey to provide input on the Draft Private Property Tree By-law within the village community boundaries of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg.**

**The survey will be open from Thursday, July 18th to Friday, September 6th.**

**Link to the survey: <https://speaking.king.ca/treebylaw>**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**The night of SUNDAY AUGUST 25**

**King Township will be painting over 100 parking stall spaces on Main Street in Schomberg.**

To allow for the painting, there will be no parking on Main Street from Church Street to Dr. Kay Drive from **SUNDAY AUGUST 25 at 6PM to MONDAY AUGUST 26 at 6AM**

Overnight parking will be permitted at the Green P Parking Lot, at the old Arena and at Osin Lions Park on Western Avenue.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Grass clippings**

**Grass clippings are NOT part of yard waste collection. Why?**

Grass clippings decompose so rapidly that the process is well on its way even before they reach composting facilities, resulting in increased odor issues. King residents are encouraged to grasscycle, and leave grass clippings on their lawn.

**How does this benefit my property?**

The clippings, when left in place after cutting the grass, will provide a ready source of fertilizer while helping the soil retain water which promotes root growth and a healthy lawn. York Region is actively trying to decrease outdoor water usage and grass clippings are a great way to decrease your water consumption for lawn watering.

King Township is also reminding residents to not blow or discard grass clippings onto roadways as they can clog storm sewers and catch basins and make maintenance – like street sweeping – more time consuming for staff.

**COMMUNITY GUIDE**

Copies of the new Community Guide are available at all community centres, libraries and the Township office. You can also view it online at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

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**Please do your part & recycle!**

# Provincial improvements to recycling drawing praise

By Mark Pavilons

Proposed changes to the recycling program in Ontario are drawing praise from municipalities.

The Province plans to transition the costs of the Blue Box program away from municipal taxpayers and force producers of products and packaging to be fully responsible.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) supports the move to “fix the current Blue Box program and set us on the path to be a global leader once again.”

AMO officials said municipal governments have raised concerns for many years about rising costs, stagnant recycling rates, and the increasing amount of waste generated.

“This is an important step forward in the evolution of Ontario’s iconic Blue Box. It puts the responsibility for recycling on those that have the greatest ability to make change – the producers,” said AMO President Jamie McGarvey. “Residents may not see a big difference at the curb, but it will make a difference for our environment, spur more innovation and importantly, lower costs for taxpayers.”

Stakeholders agree that the current Blue Box system is not working. It is costly for all and without substantive changes, these costs are expected to steadily increase. The current system cannot respond to today’s realities like the rapid changes in packaging, the need to invest in collection and processing infrastructure, and the fact that end markets are demanding higher quality.

“There’s global momentum building to reduce waste, increase diversion and make sure that plastic waste does not end up littering our land and waters. Transitioning the Blue Box program to full producer responsibility demonstrates Ontario’s commitment and leadership on these issues,” said Mac Bain, AMO’s chair of the Waste Management Taskforce. “(The) announcement is a testament to the collaborative efforts by the Province, municipal governments and the business community to find solutions.”

The expectation is that residents will see a similar collection system, but with more items being collected and a standardized program being offered across the province that will limit confusion and result in better performance.

“As we make this transition, AMO will be working hard to ensure that the new system improves accessibility for residents, increases recycling rates and makes it easier to do the right thing,” McGarvey added.

“Food & Consumer Products of Canada (FCPC) welcomes the government’s commitment to strengthen Ontario’s Blue Box program. The orderly transition to full producer responsibility is a positive and necessary step in achieving a harmonized, efficient and cost-effective residential recycling program. By incrementally shifting costs and operational oversight to industry, full producer responsibility will allow for greater innovations in recycling tech-

nologies and the use of recyclable materials as we work toward achieving a circular economy, minimized disposal, and consistency in service for Ontarians,” said Michael Graydon, CEO, Food & Consumer Products of Canada.

Improving the blue box program will save taxpayers money and help divert waste from landfills, the government contends.

“Transitioning the Blue Box Program to full producer responsibility will promote innovation and increase Ontario’s recycling rates while saving taxpayers money,” said Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks Jeff Yurek. “This shift is a big step towards diverting waste, addressing plastic pollution and creating a new recycling economy that everyone can be proud of in Ontario.”

Ontario is moving forward immediately by issuing direction to Stewardship Ontario outlining the next steps and timelines to transitioning the program to producer responsibility starting in 2023.

“Our government is supporting municipalities by moving to put accountability for recycling where it belongs – on the companies who make the products. Municipalities are the closest level of government to the people, and we will take the time to get it right by supporting our municipal partners to make sure future policy reflects local needs and concerns,” added Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Over the coming year, Ontario will develop and consult on regulations to support the new producer responsibility framework for the Blue Box program. Once producer responsibility is fully in place, recycling across the province will be more consistent, with a standard list of materials that can be recycled.

Based on recommendations from Special Advisor David Lindsay’s report on Recycling and Plastic Waste, the Blue Box program will transition to producer responsibility in phases over a three-year period. This approach will provide time to consult with the public, stakeholders and Indigenous communities, while providing certainty for municipalities and adequate time for producers to engage service providers. The first group of municipalities or First Nations will transfer responsibility of their programs to producers starting Jan. 1, 2023. By Dec. 31, 2025, producers will be fully responsible for providing blue box services province-wide.

Starting this fall, Ontario will begin early engagement with a broad range of stakeholders, including the municipal and industry stakeholder working group that took part in Lindsay’s previous mediation sessions, to continue thorough consultations and facilitate the Blue Box program’s transition to producer responsibility.

Once producers are fully responsible for the program, Ontarians will experience the same or improved access to blue box services across the province.

Ontario’s recycling rates have been

stalled for 15 years and up to 30 per cent of what is put into the blue box is sent to landfill.

There are over 240 municipal blue box programs that have their own separate lists of accepted recyclable materials, which affects cost savings and contamination.

Stewardship Ontario, which manages the current Blue Box Program, will submit a plan to the Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority by June 30, 2020. The Blue Box Program will begin preparing for transition once the

Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority approves the plan, no later than Dec. 31, 2020.



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# 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

## We all need to try to curb our food waste

"Food waste is an atrocity that is reducible, if not completely avoidable," said Stephen Hough.

It seems we are living in an era of waste in all areas of our lives. I have to agree wholeheartedly with Hough in that food waste is something we can't ignore.

All types of food are wasted, but in Canada the most prominently wasted foods by weight are: vegetables, 30%; fruit, 15%; leftovers, 13%; bread and bakery, 9%, and dairy and eggs, 7%.

To put that in perspective, every day in Canada we waste 470,000 heads of lettuce, 1,200,000 tomatoes, 2,400,000 potatoes, 750,000 loaves of bread, 1,225,000 apples, 555,000 bananas, 1,000,000 cups of milk, and 450,000 eggs.

Canada's 2.2 million tonnes of avoidable household food waste is equivalent to 9.8 million tonnes of CO2 and 2.1 million cars on the road!

I detest waste and these numbers make me shudder. Maybe it's because my parents were living with post-war scarcity in their homelands. Maybe it's because I'm the father of a compassionate humanitarian volunteer. Maybe it's just common sense.

I will admit, every time I scrape off the dinner plates into the trash, I pause for a brief moment and count my blessings. I don't think our household generates a lot of food waste, but even the smallest amount is a shame.

Italy has just introduced incentives to end food waste. They are pressuring businesses that sell food to donate unsold food to charities, instead of throwing it away. While their goal is to save tax dollars, Italy is giving garbage collection tax breaks to businesses that take part in the initiative.

France is nudging their businesses to do the same, implementing fines for those who toss too much.

A French politician is looking to pass an EU-wide proposal to end food waste in all member countries.

In Denmark they have "food waste" stores along with regular grocery stores.

To me, this sounds like a no-brainer – the environmental, economic and ethical benefits are crystal clear.



Mark Pavilons

Most of us know full well that the majority of "food waste" is perfectly edible by the time it hits the dumpster.

I remember a classic Seinfeld episode where George eats an éclair resting on top of the kitchen garbage bin. He was chastised profusely but it revealed a mind set of not touching "garbage."

When I see images of children in developing nations scouring massive garbage dumps for scraps, my heart goes out to them.

Some of us aren't fully aware of the extent of waste – food that is not refuse but simply incorrectly labelled, packaged or "scratch and dent."

The updated Strategy, now called A Food Loss and Waste Strategy for Canada, recommends a coordinated national effort to halve food waste by 2030. A key theme of the strategy calls for a supply chain approach that would close the loop on food waste occurring during production, processing and distribution – before it even gets to consumers.

Here's a kick in the knees: "More than a third of the food Canada produces never gets eaten," says Malcolm Brodie, chair of the National Zero Waste Council. "Half of this waste occurs on the supply side, and the rest at home. Though many food waste reduction activities are already underway, they are mostly happening in isolation from each other. We can achieve far greater

success through collaboration and a unified vision for change."

The report takes into consideration the logistical challenges of Canada's vast geography and sparse population centres, as well as the fact that most businesses involved in food production, distribution and retail operate on a relatively small scale. The report recommendations, broadly supported by a diverse range of stakeholders, include a federal government commitment to reduce food waste; new regulations clarifying "best before" dates and better tracking and distribution of food.

Along those lines, I think the "best before" trend has become a little silly. Perhaps it's a way for food companies to make more money, or maybe it's a legal thing. But when I was a kid, canned food never expired. My potato chips never lasted long enough to "expire." Things made with vinegar take decades to "spoil."

I recall volunteering for a local food bank and when sorting we had to toss all of the expired food, even items that

were due to expire within a month or so. KD? Doesn't that last forever?

Some food industry leaders are coming to the table. Companies like Kraft Heinz Canada, Loblaw Companies Ltd, Maple Leaf Foods, Metro Inc., Save-On-Foods, Sobeys Inc., Unilever Canada and Walmart Canada are taking action to reduce food waste in their own operations.

The National Zero Waste Council and Provision Coalition have been selected as key collaborators in this endeavor due to their own leadership on food loss and waste, providing resources and support.

"Food loss and waste present social, environment and economic challenges for communities, governments and businesses across the country. These challenges demand bold, collaborative action," says Malcolm Brodie, chair of the National Zero Waste Council.

I know there are still some legal issues and logistical hurdles to overcome. But hopefully, within a few short years, we can reduce waste and help spread the food wealth.

Something to think about.



### Letter to the Editor

## Reader supports bylaw revision

I would like to briefly express my support and agreement to all that was stated in Uli Rentsch's letter, (Aug. 15, "Resident suggests changes to new tree bylaw") to Mayor Pellegrini and the council, regarding the Tree Preservation bylaw.

Thank you for publishing Uli's concerns, which I'm sure are shared by many in the community.

R.B.

**KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL**  
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Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you dreading going back to school?**

a) Yes	<div style="width: 50%; height: 15px; background-color: black;"></div>	<b>50%</b>
b) No	<div style="width: 50%; height: 15px; background-color: black;"></div>	<b>50%</b>

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Are you concerned about recent gun violence in the GTA?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

### Brainteaser



When it is alive, all but one sings. When it dies, all but one cheers.

Last week's answer: 1500 plus 20 and 1600 minus 40 are the same when using military time!

**King Township Trivia**  
*King City was incorporated in 1890 by merging the villages of Springhill, Kinghorn, Laskay and Eversley.*

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Commentary

# Climate protection not a partisan issue

By David Suzuki

Media and politicians often regard environmentalists as a special interest group with political priorities served by “green” parties. If a Green politician isn’t present or allowed to participate in a public debate, journalists tend to eschew environmental questions, considering them the purview of the absent party. It’s absurd to think an issue like climate change belongs to one party. It should be the highest priority for every politician and candidate and should receive daily media attention.

All parties should have policies to protect life-sustaining air, water, soil and biodiversity and to encourage renewable energy. Those of us who prioritize these factors are not like opera, rodeo or car-racing buffs, yet that’s how we’re often perceived.

In November 2018, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released a special report, a gauntlet thrown to challenge all humanity. If we don’t reduce fossil fuel use by almost half by 2030 and 100 per cent by mid-century, climate chaos could destroy the underpinnings of civilization, including food and agriculture, coastal communities, ocean productivity and the global economy. This is not a Green issue; it’s an urgent challenge confronting all people. We can’t ignore it as we head toward a federal election on October 21.

Global warming affects everything and everyone. United Nations groups dealing with immigrants and refugees worldwide can’t cope with the masses of people leaving their homelands. As ocean levels rise and flood heavily populated areas; heat waves, drought and weakening monsoons destroy agriculture; pest outbreaks ravage forests; and changing ocean currents and temperatures transform marine ecosystems, tens of millions of people will be forced to seek liveable asylum. Climate change and its solutions must be addressed by all those concerned about immigration and refugees. The repercussions for Oxfam, Red Cross, Doctors Without Borders, Amnesty International and so many other organizations will amplify in coming years.

For years, medical professionals and health organizations have warned that

climate change will exacerbate consequences such as cancer, heart disease, respiratory problems and spread of illnesses like Lyme disease, malaria, Zika and dengue. A recent report in The Lancet points to the urgent health consequences of climate change.

In Canada, where temperatures are rising at twice the global average rate, we’re already experiencing impacts: shorter outdoor hockey and skiing seasons; forest infestations of pests like the mountain pine beetle; vanishing glaciers that feed watersheds; loss of Arctic sea ice on which animals like seals and polar bears depend; extinction of populations of temperature-sensitive salmon like sockeye; increasing ocean acidity that inhibits shellfish growth; destruction of park ecosystems; explosive growth in rat and poison ivy populations; extended prairie droughts; deaths from heat stroke; huge fires; massive floods ...

Canada’s recently revised food guide acknowledges climate impacts. In a radical departure from the meat- and dairy-dominated guides of the past, it indicates that a primarily plant-based diet is not only better for our health but reduces the risk of climate change.

Global warming affects almost everything in our lives and the biosphere. It’s not a special interest touted by enviros or the Green Party. It’s a crisis for all humanity. The bar set by the IPCC report is challenging, made worse in Canada by almost a decade under a government that didn’t prioritize climate change. If we accept the goal of a 45 per cent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2030, we have to start on it immediately and on an enormous scale. This is a challenge for us all and must be the highest priority for every party. We shouldn’t let any candidate for office avoid discussing climate risks.

Once the challenge is seized, opportunities will open up as we transform society’s energy foundation. As U.S. author and business consultant James Womack said, “Commitment unlocks the doors of imagination, allows vision and gives us the right stuff to turn our dreams into reality.” It’s time to dream big.

*David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation.*

## 2021 WATER & WASTEWATER MASTER PLAN UPDATE

### NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

RELEASE DATE: AUGUST 15, 2019  
Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study

#### Managing our water for the next generation

The Regional Municipality of York is updating its Water and Wastewater Master Plan to ensure drinking water and wastewater services meet community needs now and into the future. The Master Plan Update will help the Region support healthy communities by identifying long-term strategies, initiatives and infrastructure to meet water and wastewater servicing needs to 2041 and beyond.

#### The process

Through the Master Plan Update the Region will identify and evaluate options for future water and wastewater programs and infrastructure projects.

#### The study will:

- Follow the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment master planning process
- Fulfill the requirements for select Schedule B projects
- Become the basis for select future Schedule C projects

#### Get involved

Stakeholder and public engagement, and consultation are key parts of this process. Public engagement opportunities will be promoted in local newspapers, on the Region’s social media channels and [york.ca/waterplan](http://york.ca/waterplan)

### Share your feedback for a chance to win a \$100 gift card!

As a first step, we want to better understand what you think about your water and wastewater services and where you see opportunities for improvement.

Take the survey online at [york.ca/waterplan](http://york.ca/waterplan)

Submit questions or comments, receive accommodation or an accessible version of this notice, or join the Master Plan Update mailing list by contacting:

**CURTIS CHING, MANAGER, INFRASTRUCTURE ASSET PLANNING & MANAGEMENT**

The Regional Municipality of York - Environmental Services Department  
17250 Yonge Street, Newmarket, ON L3Y 6Z1  
P: 1-877-464-9675, ext. 75002 | F: 905-830-6927 | [water@york.ca](mailto:water@york.ca)

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## West Nile found in Vaughan

York Region monitors West Nile virus activity by setting mosquito traps and testing for West Nile virus (WNV). One mosquito trap in the City of Vaughan recently tested positive for WNV. The positive trap is located at Weston Road and Rutherford Road.

“West Nile virus is passed to humans if they are bitten by an infected mosquito and can cause serious illness,” said Dr. Karim Kurji, York Region’s medical officer of health. “Although the chance of being bitten by an infected mosquito is rare, residents are advised to take precautions when outside in the early morning and evening to prevent mosquito bites and reduce the chance of getting West Nile virus.”

To protect yourself and family from WNV, follow these simple steps:

- Get rid of mosquito-friendly areas at home.
- Clean up stagnant water found in bird baths, flower pots, swimming pool covers and clogged eavestroughs.
- Ensure the window screens on your home are tight-fitting and in good repair.
- Cover up while outside.
- Use insect repellent containing DEET or icaridin; check label directions for use.
- Wear protective clothing, including socks, long-sleeved shirts and jackets.
- Dress with lighter colours, if possible as mosquitoes are attracted to darker colours.
- Minimize outdoor activities at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.

As part of York Region’s 2019 West Nile virus Control Plan, York Region Public Health educates residents on self-protection, investigates human cases and conducts surveillance.

York Region Public Health uses larvicides in catch basins to control mosquito breeding along Regional and municipal roads and other stagnant public water sources, including roadside ditches. Private backyard catch basins are treated upon request.

You can review the current status of WNV in Ontario on the Public Health Ontario website.

For more information on West Nile virus, please contact York Region Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653 or TTY 1-866-512-6228 or visit [york.ca/westnile](http://york.ca/westnile)

## Impaired charges laid in fatal collision

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit have laid impaired driving-related charges in connection with a fatal collision in the City of Richmond Hill.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, at approximately 9:30 p.m., police responded to reports of a multi-vehicle collision on Yonge Street, south of Jefferson Sideroad. Officers determined that four vehicles were involved in the collision. A white Mercedes struck a grey Hyundai, a red Toyota Sienna van and a white Mazda. Many witnesses in the area rushed to assist those involved.

The driver of the white Mazda, a 44-year-old man from Richmond Hill, sadly succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. Two passengers in the Mazda, a 40-year-old woman and a 12-year-old boy both of Richmond Hill, were taken to hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver and passenger in the Mercedes were taken to hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the Mercedes has been charged with impaired-related offences in connection with the collision.

The 19-year-old was charged with Impaired Driving Cause Death, Impaired Driving Cause Bodily Harm x2, Criminal Negligence Causing Death, Criminal Negligence Causing Bodily Harm x2.

“I would like to express our gratitude to members of our community who rushed to the scene to provide aid to the injured following the collision,” said Chief Eric Jolliffe. “This is a tragic loss for this family and our community as a result of impaired driving. This behavior is unacceptable and keeps happening despite our ongoing efforts. The message is clear: Don’t drink or use drugs and drive. York Regional Police is committed to continuing our work in the fight against impaired driving. We are not giving up.”

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704.

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**Solution on page 19**

## The word around King

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## Local resident offers meticulous auto detailing

By Mark Pavilons

Keith Boynton isn't happy unless he gets things spotless.

His attention to the smallest of details led him to put Dirty Boy Auto Detailing into overdrive.

The long-time King resident, with deep family roots in the area, offers full service detailing and he always goes above and beyond. Dirty Boy just marked its first anniversary and Boynton is pleased with the local response.

There's a lot of competition in the auto detailing business, but Boynton has a leg up on the rest of the pack. He's licenced and has all the right tools to get the job done right. He offers a mobile service and will come right to your door.

From regular maintenance to show car finishes, Boynton can do it all. He's an admitted "car guy" so he not only loves automobiles, but gives them the care and TLC they deserve.

Boynton uses a three-bucket method – one for wheels and wheel wells, another filled with soapy water and the third for rinsing. That way, dirty water never touches your car. He stressed even minute dirt particles can scratch your paint.

Boynton also offers a new ceramic coating polish that lasts much longer than traditional wax. While manufacturers boast it can last upwards of several years, Keith guarantees his finish for one year. It's a bit pricey, but it's perfect for those who don't want to spend a lot of time maintaining their car's luster.

Keith pays even closer attention to the interior, where he uses Q-tips for small cracks and crevices. He now uses a steam cleaner that's more efficient, cleans deeper and uses much less water. For those who care about the environment and may have allergies, this chemical-free cleaning is the way to go. It also disinfects as it cleans. Boynton said he can use the steamer on every type of material – leather, vinyl and cloth – and even on headliners. His methods also tackle nasty pet hair.

From high-end luxury automobiles, to everyday drivers and well used mini-



vans, Boynton makes them all look as good as new.

Keith admits that he under sells but over delivers. He's also happy to give car owners advice on maintenance. Every customer gets a package that details his methods, along with care instructions.

His goal is to make every customer happy and loyal.

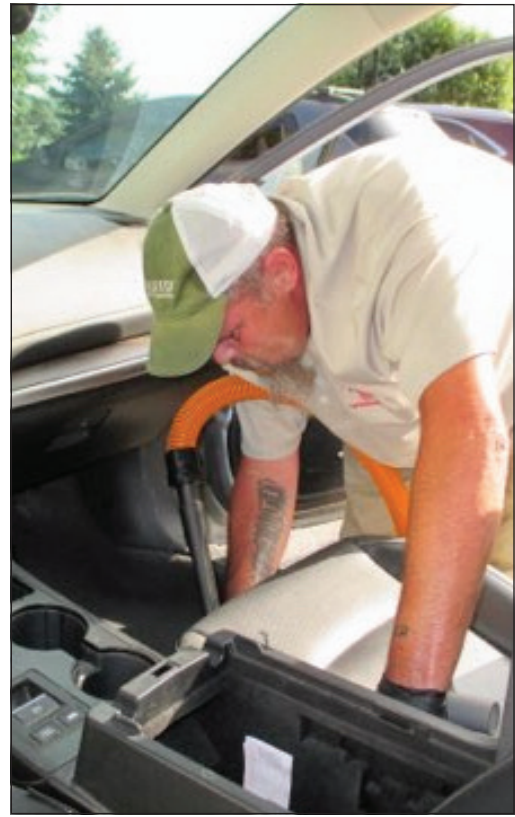
He's hoping to secure a base of operations by the winter, so customers can

drop off their vehicles.

He works with several local body shops who like to have a car spick and span when a customer picks it up.

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# Go green when doing back to school shopping

By Susan Beharriell

Do you remember the exhilarating sense of the new beginning that comes at the start of each school year? Remember the sharpened pencils, the fresh feeling of a pristine notebook and the optimistic feeling that this year, things will be different? For kids, September is like New Year's – a chance to start over, start fresh and do things right.

Adding a green slant to back-to-school shopping with these green school supply basics will help guarantee that your child's fresh start won't come with a whopping big carbon footprint. Check out these suggestions to get started on a waste-free school year. No, this author is not promoting any specific products and has not tested any of them.

With the many options available today, it's responsible to make a green change by purchasing recycled paper. Look for notebooks and loose-leaf paper made from 100 percent post-consumer recycled content. As more of us make this shift, we can drastically reduce the number of trees cut down and processed into paper.

"Some brands of school notebooks, copy paper, and filler paper come directly from rainforests in Indonesia, temperate Boreal forests in Canada and other sensitive ecosystems," warns Lafcadio Cortesi, former Boreal Forest campaign director with ForestEthics (now Stand.earth).

By choosing recycled, your student will get the same clean slate feeling while you help conserve scarce resources. Don't think that you'll have to venture into obscure shops to track them down. Even Walmart carries recycled Hilroy notebooks! Popular retailers like Amazon carry eco-friendly notebooks made of 60-70 percent recycled fiber and printed with nontoxic soy-based ink.

With pages made from 100 per cent post-consumer waste recycled paper that is processed chlorine-free, and printed with soy-based ink, they do cost more, but you're definitely getting an A+ in sustainable notebooks. Yes, they ship from the States.

Americans throw out a ridiculous 1.6 billion disposable pens every single

year. These pens sit in landfills, contributing to the massive amount of plastic waste that break down and pollute our waterways with micro plastics. There are no figures for Canadians, but are we really any more responsible?

A simple alternative is a sustainable pen, one like Paper Mate's biodegradable pen which, yes, is more expensive. At least when it does inevitably get lost, its corn-based casing will have a chance to break down and return to the soil from whence it came. Online, Paper Mate insists that these pens are available in Canada. However, this author was unable to locate a local source by publishing deadline.

For your pencil-using student, check out the recycled newspaper pencils from TreeSmart, made of 100 per cent recycled newspaper. Unfortunately, shipping from the States is expensive. Why not ask the Canadian supplies to carry them?

The typical American student contributes a whopping 67 pounds of lunch box packaging waste to the landfill each and every school year. Yes, these are the USA statistics, but Canadian figures are nearly as bad!

To cut down on this waste, invest in stainless steel lunch boxes, reusable snack and juice pouches, and reusable utensils for a waste-free lunch hour. Why not invest in quality products that last for an entire school career and on into the work place?

In my family, it was a back-to-school ritual to go shopping to find a few new clothes for school. For an eco-friendly (not to mention inexpensive) approach, find a great local second-hand or consignment store. Clothes will be as much as half the price of what they cost new. Plus, that first-day outfit will come with a much smaller carbon footprint. When you're finished with clothes, simply donate or recycle them. Remember the clothing recycle bins at all three arenas.

It's great if you can find a second-hand backpack! But if you do decide to buy new, try to avoid backpacks that are cheap or made of plastic. Both kinds will wear out faster and break sooner. A neutral design will ensure that you don't have to replace the backpack when your child outgrows the design.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Schomberg firefighters host fundraising mixer Sept. 14

The Schomberg Firefighters Association, in partnership with Art Society King, is hosting a 19+ event called the Main Street Mixer at Lot 15 (214 Main) in Schomberg on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at both Lot 15 and the Trisan Centre for \$30 (one) or \$50 (two). With the purchase of a ticket guests enjoy their choice of complimentary cocktails upon entry and a selection of tapas style hors d'oeuvres. There is also a bar with a wide variety of food and drink choices for an additional cost.

The event includes a silent art auction where guests have the option to bid on fire fighter themed artwork donated by local artists. There will also be other

items available that have been donated from local residents and businesses as well.

The purpose of this event are three-fold. One is to raise money for the Schomberg Firefighters Association in an effort to support the work they do in the community outside of emergency response. There is a cost to many of their initiatives and these programs require resources.

"We often donate money to other local charities and need to be prepared to step up when needed," said Shayne Maglay, president of the firefighters association.

This event also serves as an open door to the community so that residents can come meet their local firefighters in

an approachable and fun setting.

"Many of our members will be in attendance and ready to answer any questions the community might have. It is important for us to put a face to our organization and shed light on what it is that we do, and how we do it," Maglay

added.

Lastly, Art Society King is hosting the Schomberg Street Gallery on Main Street the following morning. The evening will serve as a mini kick-off party for the 15th! "We would like to see this event very successful," he concluded.



### Water flows at Community Garden

Gardeners Claire Alexander (L) and Darlene Watson (R) celebrate the recent installation of a water tap at the King City Community Garden along with the bounty of their garden plots. This has definitely made it easier and more enjoyable for gardeners, who had been hauling buckets of water from a cistern, to water their plots. Many thanks to the Township for the tap installation!

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### Singer presents 'Universe in a Kiss'

By Mark Pavilons

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She said the evening will include a five-piece band with a multi-media presentation, including a disco ball.

Visitors can expect images of stars, sky, nature, brain, synaps, aerial performances on silks, bungees and lyra, all in one continuous video. It all takes place in a warm circus tent-like set.

Mele explained it brings together elements of astro physics, music, aerial performing arts, evolution, and the desire to connect.

The theme is a reflection of who she is.

"It embodies how I try to live my life and raise my children and maintain my relationships. It embodies most of my education and learning to this point and is an opportunity for me to do what I can, in a small way, to bring people together and foster kindness and feeling and the beauty and wonder of being human."

It all takes place Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Mele's residence on the 8th Concession.

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# Electric bus network gets boost

Canada's climate plan is working for the planet and working for Canadians. The Government of Canada is encouraging the widespread adoption of electric vehicles by supporting innovative projects that provide more options to drive clean, including investments in electric, hybrid and alternative fuel vehicles.

Kyle Peterson, MP for Newmarket-Aurora, on behalf of the Honourable Amarjeet Sohi, Canada's Minister of Natural Resources, announced an investment of nearly \$957,000 for Newmarket-Tay Power Distribution Ltd. to demonstrate a fully interoperable, high-power overhead, on-route charger in Newmarket, which will help the York Region Transit Corporation phase out diesel buses and significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution.

The funding from Natural Resources Canada's Green Infrastructure Program will help Newmarket-Tay procure, install, operate and maintain one 450kW overhead bus-charging station. This initiative also contributes to the Canadian Urban Transit Research and Innovation Consortium (CUTRIC)'s Pan-Canadian Electric Bus Network that aims to cut pollution and energy costs while paving the way for a zero-emission transportation sector.

Siemens, a global company focused on the areas of electrification, automation and digitalization, will provide the on-route charger, which will demonstrate the performance of the overhead electric bus charging system and enable future mass deployments.

To date, the Government of Canada has invested \$182.5 million to support the deployment of electric chargers; natural gas and hydrogen refuelling stations; the demonstration of new, innovative charging technologies; and the development of codes and standards for low-carbon vehicles and refuelling infrastructure.

Through Canada's national energy dialogue, Generation Energy, Canadians made it clear that the transition to energy independence through the combined efforts of federal, provincial and territorial governments is a necessity for advancing toward a low-carbon future.

Led by the CUTRIC, the Pan-Canadian Electric Bus Demonstration

and Integration Trial was launched at TransLink in Vancouver in April 2018 as part of a national coordinated effort to advance zero-emissions transit technology.

The federal government has provided more than \$11 million in funding toward the Brampton portion of the Pan-Canadian Electric Bus Network.

Natural Resources Canada's Green Infrastructure Program is key to building our clean growth economy, helping accelerate the deployment and market entry of next-generation clean energy infrastructure, including electric vehicle infrastructure demonstrations.

"Our government continues to support innovative, green infrastructure projects that will create good, middle-class jobs and advance our clean energy future. This project brings us one step closer to a zero-emissions transportation sector and a cleaner community for the people of Newmarket-Aurora," Peterson said.

"Newmarket has demonstrated today that it is a global leader in utility-led ownership and operation of high-powered charging systems on behalf of a community transit agency. This has never happened in Canada or anywhere in North America. Utilities across the continent are watching to see how Newmarket-Tay Power Distribution Ltd. has been able to achieve this impressive financial and technical feat in the transit electrification world," added Dr. Josipa Petrunic, CEO of CUTRIC.

"Emobility is one of the most important and complex opportunities facing society today. With the right charging technology, the advantages of electrified buses can be utilized: less energy consumption in comparison to buses with combustion engines, use of renewable energy, less noise, lower particle emissions, less CO2, lower life-cycle costs and reliable service. As a world leader in electric bus solutions, Siemens is honoured to become a member of the Pan-Canadian Electric Bus Network spear-headed by CUTRIC and be part of Natural Resources Canada's Green Infrastructure Program. We look forward to continuing to contribute to the impressive efforts already underway in Montreal, Vancouver, Brampton - and soon to be in Newmarket," added Faisal Kazi, president and CEO of Siemens Canada Ltd.

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# King-Vaughan Green Party readies for election

A grand old house with many stories to tell will have yet another as the King-Vaughan Green Party headquarters. The team that fixed it up and gave it some love were happy to use a woven "ribbon" of well, let's say "wildflowers" to cut for the grand opening.

In the picture (l to r) are Ann Raney, Fred Jessop, John Kell, Jean Kell, and Sue Mitchell. Team members not in the photo are Helmut Kruger, Bill Butt, and Earle Laycock (photographer). Thanks go to many others who supported the effort. The mobile office, which doubles as a horse trailer, has its own charm.

The King-Vaughan Greens headquarters will be open for anyone who wishes to drop in. This week the hours at 12991 Keele Street at King Road are Monday to Saturday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday to Saturday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. In time, they expect to be open all week, day and night.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer is welcome to come to weekly kvgreens meetings on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m., drop by at other times, email kvgreens@gmail.com, or call kvgreens at 416-444-8683 (vote). You can visit them at kvgreens.ca.



## Premier Ford pledges to work with municipalities at annual AMO conference

Premier Doug Ford addressed the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) annual conference, where he committed to building strong, local partnerships with municipalities. Highlighting Ontario's investments in local communities, Premier Ford committed to equipping local governments with what they need to build their communities from the ground up, deliver better value for taxpayers, and build for the future.

"Our government's relationship with Ontario's municipalities is incredibly important to us," said Premier Ford. "As the level of government closest to the people, municipalities know the needs of their communities best. We must work together to put local communities back in the driver's seat of their own affairs."

Ontario's municipalities work together to achieve shared goals and meet common challenges through the Association of Ontario Municipalities (AMO). The AMO is a non-partisan, non-profit association that supports and enhances strong, effective municipal government in Ontario.

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I also belong to the St. George's College Alumni Association which is an organization of men and women who raise funds for cancer research and also assist several schools in the Caribbean area, as I believe that education is a big part of the solution to global poverty.

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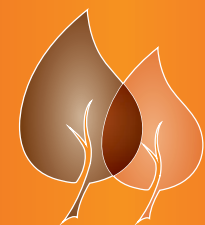
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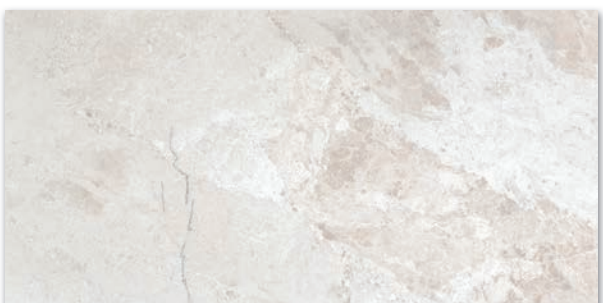
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## York9 left with blank sheet for second straight match

By Jake Courtepatte

Clocking in at 185 minutes without a goal, the York9 FC squad is getting anxious after giving up a second clean sheet.

The visiting Pacific FC out of Vancouver rolled into York Lions Stadium on Saturday afternoon looking to topple the York Region team for the first time in Canadian Premier League history, succeeding in doing so with a 2-0 victory.

“We’re disappointed with the two games that we’ve had,” said York9 coach Jimmy Brennan, whose team posted a six-goal effort just two games prior. “We can talk about the possession, the passing, the shots, but at the end of the day it means nothing unless

you get the three points. That’s professional football, it’s all about winning games.”

It took until the 37th minute for the scoring to be opened, when a diving header off a free kick fooled York keeper Nathan Ingham. From there, the Vancouver side went into defensive mode for the remainder of the match.

“They were trying to break our rhythm,” said Brennan. “They know what we’re like as a team – we want to get the ball down, want to play, we’ve got lots of movement. They did their job, tried to frustrate us, slowed the game down with fouls.

“It got a little messy at times, but we can’t let that get the better of us. It did a little at times today.”

With York9 desperate for the equal-



York9 FC’s Luca Gasparotto carries the ball downfield in a 2-0 loss to Pacific FC at York Lions Stadium on Saturday.



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## Royals win championship

After two convincing wins, weeks prior, in direct elimination games, the Royals earned a birth in the championship game Aug. 17. With a hard fought battle against Richmond Hill Raiders in the championship game, the King City Royals came out victorious with a 2-1 win, repeating as champions in the 2019 U15 Division. Congratulations to all the girls!

izer in extra time, Ingham took to the offensive half of the field to help his team, before Pacific sealed it on an empty netter from half.

“We looked sluggish in the beginning,” said Brennan. “Our energy levels were down. Normally we’re knocking around that ball with some good pace, our touch is on, but today it was off. Everything felt difficult. The quality, for deliveries into the box, was not good enough.

“The boys were off today.”

The loss drops York9 to below the .500 level for the first time this season, giving them a record of 3-4-0. That’s a crucial six points left on the field, for a team that was chasing the top of the league table just a few short

weeks ago.

“You don’t take any games lightly, regardless of where a team is on the table,” said Brennan. “We want to be chasing this championship and you can’t afford to drop points. That’s six points that we dropped, that we felt we should have got something from.

“We’ve got to learn quick and keep working.”

After a visit to Calgary to take on Cavalry FC Wednesday night following press time, the York squad will have another chance to right the ship on Sunday in the second match of a four-game road swing.

They will pay a visit to Edmonton FC, who sit three points above York9 in the CPL standings.

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## Local riders excel at recent events

Some King riders turned in solid efforts in recent equestrian events. At the Open Hunter Derby at CSI2\* Ottawa International I, Amanda Harris of King City finished 4th with an overall score of 100. Sam Walker of Nobleton finished 5th aboard Charlie Rose and Hugh Graham of Schomberg was sixth riding Casallix. At the following CSI3\* Ottawa International II, Beth Underhill, riding Count Me In, finished third with a jump-off time of 40.65 seconds. Nobleton's Sam Walker finished 9th riding Coralissa.

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## Annual Country Run

The 9th annual Schomberg Country Run is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 28.

Proceeds from this run support the Clean Water Project in Pikangikum as well as the outreach ministry of the Parish of Lloydtown. This event is organized by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown.

Run your best time if you prefer or make it a family event. Push the littlest ones in strollers while you run or walk.

This all starts at 118 Church St. The 1-km walk starts at 9 a.m. and the 5-km run starts at 9:30 a.m.

There are timed runs, draws and prizes and the event is dog friendly.

You can register through eventbrite or visit the church website at [www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com](http://www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com) or call the church office at 905-939-2314.

Anyone or any business is welcomed and encouraged to sponsor and/or donate towards this event and this can be done by contacting Karen Hope at 416-435-4742 or emailing her at [karen@goodyearphysio.com](mailto:karen@goodyearphysio.com) or calling Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7898.

Anyone wishing to volunteer is more than welcome and can contact any of the abovementioned.

Enjoy some good family and community fun, get some exercise and help raise funds for an excellent cause are all great reasons to come out to this 9th annual Schomberg Country Run on Sept. 28.

## Euchre night at Trisan

Your 50+ Senior Club of Schomberg is once again hosting a euchre night at the Trisan Centre on Friday, Sept. 6.

Doors open at 6:30 and the games go on from 7 to 10 p.m.

This all happens in the main level Room B and the Trisan can be found at 25 Dillane Drive. The cost is \$5 per player and light snacks and refreshments will be provided.

## Bat night at Pottageville

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To RSVP please email [ontarioevents@natureconservancy.ca](mailto:ontarioevents@natureconservancy.ca) or call 1-877-231-3552 ext 2229

## Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

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

Regular Sunday services resume on Sunday, Sept. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Kitchen Bredon Manor. For the remainder of the month, the services will be at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, for easy accessibility.

The Joint Affirm Committee (Chair Andrew Winter, Nobleton; Secretary Wendy Tushingham, Schomberg) will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in Nobleton and on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church. We will be looking at a variety of areas that may be barriers to those coming to our churches. Our meetings are open to the public, so you are welcome to join us to voice your opinion or to listen to our discussion.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m., at the Seniors' Lunch, at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, there will be entertainment first, followed by a delicious lunch of chicken & rice, brussel sprout/kale salad, with an apple dessert. Be sure to let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you intend to come.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Bredon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com) and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976.

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## Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**  
416-917-0406

### St. Paul's Church

This Sunday, Aug. 25, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "Divine Advocacy, Part Deux," based on Joyn 15.18-16.4. 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](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) each week. They are also available for viewing on Facebook Live, on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and its YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), and our website, [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca). For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://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! Our library continues to grow. We are excited to be adding many brand new non-fiction books, as well as new DVDs based

on true life stories. You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group that gets together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts!

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m., there is an outdoor 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. Everyone is welcome, no matter your denomination! To see the space in the Dufferin Marsh where this event is held, please go to "Events" on our Facebook page. You do not need to belong to Facebook to view our page, as it is open to all.

Nobleton United resumes regular services on Sunday, Sept. 1 at 11:15 a.m.

The Joint Affirm Committee (Chair Andrew Winter, Nobleton; Secretary Wendy Tushingham, Schomberg) will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in Nobleton and on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church. We will be looking at a variety of areas that may be barriers to those coming to our churches. Our meetings are open to the public, so you are welcome to join us to voice your opinion or to listen to our discussion.

For more info, visit [nobletonunit-edchurch.com](http://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

As Pentecost (formerly Trinity), with its liturgical colour green symbolizing life and living, the longest season in the church year deepens, many Chris-

tians today are reminded of the struggle early Christians faced to survive in the years just following Yeshua's cruel death.

"Go ye out onto the whole world; proclaim the Good News to all creation ..." were Yeshua's last words to his 11 disciples before his ascension late on the day of his resurrection (Mark 16:16) and in evening of the same day Yeshua said "As the Father sent me so I am sending you."

The 11 apostles who were soon to be joined Mathias chosen to replace Judas Iscariot took these words to mean they should go out and immediately begin teaching about Yeshua rather than writing about him for others to read later. These Christ followers fervently believed Yeshua would return to the world shortly, certainly within their lifetimes.

But then in its the first few years Christianity was fiercely opposed, its followers ruthlessly persecuted and its very leaders began to die off alarmingly fast before this new religion had even a chance to gain a footing. St. Stephen was martyred in 34 AD, a year after Yeshua's crucifixion.

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St. James, son of Zebedee, was martyred in 44 AD with St. James the Just, Christ's own brother, being martyred between 62 and 69 AD and St. Bartholomew, who is honoured this Saturday, Aug. 24 martyred about the same time. With many fellow Christians now known only to God suffering similar fates it became apparent the "second coming" wasn't coming anytime soon.

The early Christian community was challenged to put down on paper what Yeshua was all about and what he expected of his followers. How timely this was, for as the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes, within 30 years of Yeshua's death most of the original Christ followers who had known Yeshua personally, heard him speak or simply saw him would be long dead. And in 70 AD, just 37 years after the crucifixion, Jerusalem with many nearby towns, was completely destroyed by the Romans.

With this scramble to record New Testament events there arose a problem: first-hand participants were dead, the exiled St. John the Evangelist perhaps the possible exception. And any original written records of such events

had been lost leaving those writing new accounts of Jesuine times to depend on gleaning information found in copies of even older copies based on fragments of still older, copies along with oral stories passed down from grandfather to father to son. Now, unknown authors and copiers no doubt giving their own take, made educated guesses to fill in missing information with some "embroidering" New Testament accounts to give them more drama and punch. Therefore it shouldn't be surprising that many of today's biblical scholars question the "gospel truth" of the Gospels!

**Church update**

This Sunday morning August 25 parishioners from the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby and St.Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) will join with other Schomberg and area church congregations for a 10:30 a.m. ecumenical service, rain or shine, in Schomberg's beautiful Dufferin Marsh just off Hwy. 27 along Dr. Kay Drive behind Brownsville Junction Plaza. Please bring a folding chair and something to contribute

to a shared coffee/ tea hour for those wishing to stay after the service and socialize. A thermos of hot or iced coffee or tea, juice, cookies, squares, small sandwiches, or fruit would be welcome.

All are more than welcome attend.

The parish summer service schedule continues the week following with a Morning Prayer Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning Sept. 1.

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# King's Corners

## King City United By Sheryl Sinka

We hope that you have a good month of August and while Rev. Bruce is off for study leave and vacation we invite you to visit one of our sister churches, York Pines United (3150 Lloyd-town-Aurora Rd, Kettleby,) or New Hope United (9100 Jane St, Concord) if you are home. Our church office will remain open with regular hours.

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

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 website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net) Worship at King City United will resume on Sept. 8. We hope to see you then.

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## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

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

Sunday worship for the family is at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Alison Agnew will be back with us for two more Sundays, August 25 and the Labour Day weekend. Alison's sermon series on Peter from the book of Acts has been refreshing and applicable. We look forward to her two sermons from Peter's letters. We hope you can join us. Alison's love for God and His Living Word is so evident!

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)

While Lynn is on vacation, for pastoral care contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738 or speak to one of the Elders. The office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. [www.standrews-kingcity.ca](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca)

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Mark your calendars - Special back to school service for young people to be held on Sunday, Sept. 15. The 10:30 service that Sunday will include blessing of the backpacks and prayers for

the new school year, followed by a special lunch and Ping Pong games for all ages. Your friends are more than welcome to join us. As always, all are welcome.

Words to live by - The Gospel last Sunday from Luke 12 sees Jesus warning that he hasn't come to bring peace on earth but division and that when we all know the portents of weather, "why do you not know how to interpret the present time?"

Rev. Claire said this was a tough passage which challenges our temptation to want a complacent and comfortable sugar-coated Christianity. We need to interpret global warming in the present time and heed the message it sends. And to see how joining Jesus in his mission will divide us from those who fear giving up power to bring justice to others. She quotes Scott Sharman from the National Church who writes: "When Jesus says, 'From now on five in one household will be divided three against and two against three' he means that Jesus wants to disrupt the accepted social order of his time complete with all the systematic oppressions and exclusions that go with it."

She asks us to look at the family and economic hierarchy of our own times. Jesus comes to divide us from the "kind of unity and peace which comes when everyone keeps their head down and does their part to be a cog in the economic machine without questioning the inherent injustices that make the system run." Jesus is calling his followers to shake things up, to shake up class structures, break down divisions between rich and poor.

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## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Renew your yearly KCSC membership and sign up for other coming events at the Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 4 between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Our annual corn roast is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. More details will follow as plans are firmed up.

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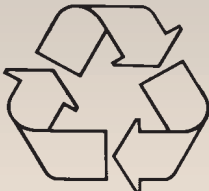
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We should “interpret the present time and discern what God is calling us to do today.” She quoted Teresa of Avilla: “Christ has no body but yours. No hands no feet on earth but yours ... yours are the hands thorough which he blesses the world.”

**Horticulture**  
By John Arnott

It's just coming into bloom now is this North American late summer perennial, native to eastern Canada and the U.S. To botanists. It's eutrochium eu, Greek for well and trocho for whorl, referring to the way its long pointed leaves circle the stem, maculatum Latin for spotted referring to the greenish darkening to purplish splotches on its stem. But in my garden its called Joe-Pye weed (sometimes spotted Joe-Pye weed), named for Jopi an American First Nations sachem (Mohican high chief) who taught the English colonists in the

northeastern States to use this plant to help treat fevers especially typhus. It was also used to treat kidney stones and urinary problems.

Common in our area Joe-Pye is a member of the aster family and as such related to sunflowers, inulas and white snakeroot. There 5 species of eutrochium with e. maculatum and e.purpureum (purplish) being the best known.

Joe-Pye weed is herbaceous (dies right down to the ground in fall) and can grow 6 ft./ 2 m high with a clump being 3 ft./1 m wide but in an area with cold winters such as ours it usually gets 3 to 4 ft./1 to 1.3 m high and about 3 ft./1 min width. Its sturdy stems up a ft./ 30 cm from the ground are usually bare giving it a somewhat leggy look thus lower growing plants can be grown in front of it.

Its large pointed lance shaped leaves have finely serrated edges and are bright green on top but lighter with prominent veining underneath. They are attached around the stem by tiny leaf petioles (leaf stems).

Each of the several main stems in a clump branch out at the top with small flower petioles and these support a myriad of pink to mauve curled disc florets that make up each flat topped flower cluster/ raceme, giving the many flowerheads together a frothy look. This type of flowerhead is properly called a corymb, from the Greek korymbos for flat cluster.

Joe-Pye weed likes full sun but will tolerate some light shade. Although it prefers damp ground it's adaptable and will grow well in a variety of soil types. Average garden soil is just fine. It has a mass of fibrous roots which well support its sturdy stems. It seeds spreads but also slowly by underground stems called rhizomes and left to its own devices it will form, after a few years, a large patch as it has along the creek here Tecumseth Pines (Tottenham) where I live.

But this handsome easy to grow, easy care (once established) native is not difficult to control and does add pizzazz to the late summer garden with its encircling tropical like

leaves and fuzzy bubblegum coloured blooms!

**Anglican Parish**  
By John Arnott

This Sunday morning August 25 parishioners from the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby and St.Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) will join with other Schomberg and area church congregations for a 10:30 a.m. ecumenical service, rain or shine, in Schomberg's beautiful Dufferin Marsh just off Hwy. 27 along Dr. Kay Drive behind Brownsville Junction Plaza. Please bring a folding chair and something to contribute to a shared coffee/ tea hour for those wishing to stay after the service and socialize. A thermos of hot or iced coffee or tea, juice, cookies, squares, small sandwiches, or fruit would be welcome. All are more than welcome attend. Morning Prayer Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning Sept. 1.

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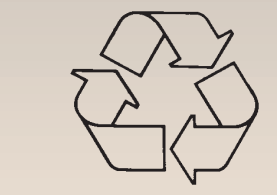
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