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Father Paul Hancko (centre) and his congregation celebrated the unveiling of a plaque thanking local supporters who helped to commemorate the 100th anniversary of St. Patrick's Church in Schomberg. Also shown is Joe Melo, who created the monument.

St. Patrick Church honours local support

By Jake Courtepatte

Local efforts were recognized at one of the oldest churches in Schomberg. Father Paul Hancko, along with his congregation, celebrated the contributions to mark the 100th anniversary of St. Patrick Church on Church Street. An outdoor plaque, commemorating those who have played a significant role in the church's longevity, was unveiled recently. The church first opened in 1915. Local members of the congregation installed the eight-foot monument in October 2015. It's built of granite by Allstone, and funded by generous donors.



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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, November 14, 2016

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

- Public meeting re: Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning Bylaw Amendment File No: OP-2016-01 and Z-2016-05 Hujade Group Corp.

Monday, November 28, 2016

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

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- King City Crossing Guard - Nicort Road - Closes when filled
- King City Crossing Guard - Banner Lane - Closes when filled
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

Municipal Offices will be closed on Friday, November 11th, 2016 for Remembrance Day, and will re-open on Monday, November 14th, 2016, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours. Libraries will remain open for Remembrance Day.

In the event of an urgent Township matter please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

REMINDERS

WATER BILLS

Due Date: November 15th, 2016

WATER BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.

BILL PAYMENT OPTIONS: Payments can be made by pre-authorized bank withdrawal, at most financial institutions, including via personal online banking, by cheque or through the Township's Online Services portal at www.king.ca. If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire bill. When making payments electronically, enter your account number with no decimal (i.e. 10 digits only). After hours water payments can be left in the drop box located at the Council Chambers entrance.

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The next enrolment deadline for both property tax and water bill PAD programs is **December 1st, 2016**. Please visit our website for details.

SEASONAL YARD WASTE



Seasonal items such as pumpkins, straw, corn-stalks, and leaves are collected with yard waste, please do not put these materials in the garbage. The last week for yard waste pickup this year is November 13th, 2016.



REMINDER! Help us keep your streets clear of snow and safe for passage. To ensure effective snow removal, Winter Parking Restrictions are in effect from **November 1st to April 15th**. On-street parking is prohibited on any roadway from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. during this period.

Daylight Savings Time ends



Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed on Saturday night. It's also a good time to change the batteries in your smoke and CO2 alarms.



Please do your part & recycle!

PUBLIC NOTICES

King City & Schomberg Zoning By-law Review

Public Open Houses #3 and #4



King Township has initiated a review of the Zoning By-law as it applies to the King City & Schomberg urban areas. The outcome of this project will be new Zoning By-law(s) for King City & Schomberg. All interested persons are invited to attend an open house to learn about the **Draft Zoning By-law for King City and Schomberg**. This project follows the new Zoning By-law for Nobleton, which was adopted by Council on July 11, 2016.

What is a Zoning By-law?

A Zoning By-law is prepared under the requirements of Section 34 of the Planning Act. The Zoning By-law regulates the types of land uses and the character, height, location, size and massing of buildings for all lands in the community. Currently, the Township administers Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended, which applies to most of the Township. The Township has initiated a review of the Zoning By-law with the intent to develop new Zoning By-law(s) for King City and Schomberg.

Why prepare a new Zoning By-law for King City & Schomberg?

The current Zoning By-law was enacted in 1974. There is a need to ensure the Zoning By-law conforms to Provincial, Regional and local planning policy. A Discussion Paper has been prepared to provide additional information about the types of planning issues that will be addressed. The Discussion Paper is available on the Township's website (see the link at the bottom of this notice).

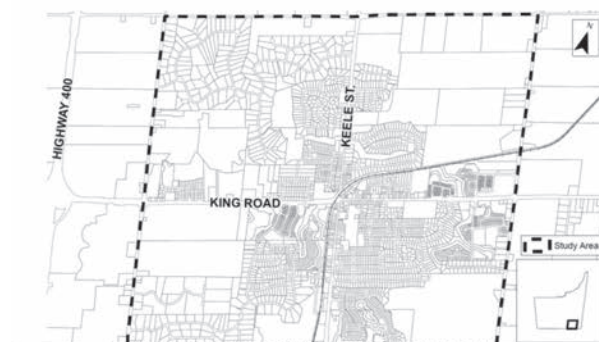
What is being presented at the Public Open Houses? Should I attend both meetings?

The **First Draft Zoning By-law for King City and Schomberg** will be presented at these meetings. The content presented at the meetings will be focused on each community, so you may wish to attend both meetings if you are interested in the zoning for both King City and Schomberg.

When and where are the Public Open Houses?

KING CITY PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
WED., NOVEMBER 23, 2016
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325 MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG



We encourage you to visit www.king.ca and type "Zoning By-law Review" into the Search Bar on the homepage to find regular updates and to download information presented at the meetings. We welcome all ideas and input into this project. Should you have any questions or comments, or if you have an accessibility request, please contact:

Sarah Allin, Policy Planner, Township of King | Email: zoningbylawreview@king.ca | Phone: 905-833-5321
www.king.ca/Government/Departments/Planning/Pages/Zoning-By-law-Review.aspx

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

2017 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN 2016/2017 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES BY-LAW 2017 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW

Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Consideration of 2016/2017 Water & Wastewater Rates: **Monday, November 14, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.** (Consideration of By-law for Adoption, November 14, 2016)
The Township of King 2016/2017 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be considered at the November 14, 2016 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered at the November 14, 2016 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETINGS DRAFT 2017 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN

RE: Public Consultation Meeting: **Saturday, November 12, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (noon)**
Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Memorial Community Centre, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON

The Township of King will be hosting a Public Consultation meeting on the Draft 2017 Budgets & Business Plan. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Public Consultation Meeting: **Thursday, November 17, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City, ON**

The Township of King will be hosting a Public Consultation meeting on the Draft 2017 Budgets & Business Plan. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca
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In King and Surrounding Areas

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Aurora Service
Aurora Cenotaph
14700 Yonge Street
Sunday, November 6th
11:00 am

Kettleby Service
Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph
631 Kettleby Road
Sunday, November 6th
12:00 pm

Multi-storey residential proposal for King City

By Mark Pavilons

An innovative and much-needed multi-unit residential development is drawing praise from King councillors.

Council, at its Oct. 17 meeting, received plans for the development on Keele Street in King City during a public information meeting. The project involves some 60 stacked townhouses/condominium units in three buildings along Keele, in what was once the old potato chip factory. As well, one of the units will have some commercial space available.

In his report, planning director Stephen Kitchen noted this is the first application King has ever received for “stacked” townhouses in a three-storey structure. The roughly two-acre property has 126 metres of frontage on Keele. Such a development is permitted in the core area of King City, and falls within the intensification targets mandated by the Province. Since this was a first in King City, staff drew upon experience from a similar development in Nobleton.

A representative from Humphries Planning Group, representing Keele-One Developments Ltd., said this is one of the largest lots in the core area. The development will also include 97 parking spots. They have conducted parking and traffic studies for the project. Currently they have one access road into the site, but they are hoping to acquire a second access from York Region. There are decent setbacks for the buildings and the property will fit in nicely in the community.

A Patricia Drive resident said there is a problem with illegal parking in the area and she’s not convinced the 97 parking spots will be sufficient. While the proposed buildings are within King’s height restrictions, she said they would tower over existing residential houses.

Planning staff also had concerns about parking, but it is noted that the King City GO station is within a short walk.

An Elizabeth Grove resident shares concerns about traffic congestion around the Keele-King intersection, noting it will only increase with added development in the core. She’s worried that motorists will cut through existing subdivision streets to find quicker routes around the core.

A Crossley Court resident had a different opinion, noting this will be a beautiful addition to the core, providing sustainable housing options.

Resident Bruce Craig said this type of development is a “step forward” and overall concept is good. King needs a variety of housing types to accommodate local need.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the Province is pushing for intensification in village cores, noting “this is an opportunity we need to embrace,” before the Province forces even greater density.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she’s anxiously awaiting this development. She sees a lot of positives with the application. The housing will benefit young buyers as well as seniors and

it’s important to provide these options. “I’m thrilled to see this blends in with the core,” she said, adding she believes it sets a “wonderful standard for the future. It’s a wonderful evolution for Keele Street.”

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti admitted this represents a big change, but he said we have to be prepared to compromise. With the Province mandating intensification, “it has to go somewhere.”

The property requires a zoning amendment to change the designation to mixed core use. Under the King City Community Plan, the core area designation allows for commercial uses, and stipulates that uses be for community enhancement. The policies, according to planning staff, “encourage carefully designed and coordinated development to create an environment which is attractive and economically vibrant. New development in the core area is to ... reflect the character of the existing community.”

Staff are encouraging streetscaping be done on the site to make it aesthetically pleasing. Staff will take comments from the public and councillors and return with their recommendations at a later date.

Open house for Coburn

Long-time supporter of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) and Schomberg resident Margaret Coburn, passed away earlier this year at the age of 96. Many previous council and staff members, CCKT and community members remember Margaret’s activism in the community, over many years of volunteer service. CCKT is pleased to host an open house in her honour on Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Schomberg Library from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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What's on the minds of our youth today?

We tend to criticize our youth for being unprepared for the harsh, cruel world that currently exists.

If they are ill equipped to meet the current and future challenges, the solution rests with us – parents, teachers and society as a whole.

My son Liam, who's currently in Grade 10, has an endless supply of questions about the world, the future, and the intricacies of life.

There's nothing wrong with curiosity and I'm more than happy to provide answers in as many areas as I can. I may not be worldly, but I have encountered a great many souls and learned a lot from all of those I've met over the years. My career in the newspaper business has exposed me to many aspects of society, human behaviour and details of our political and socio-economic system that we currently enjoy.

Plus, I love tossing in my three cents worth any chance I can get. The current generation of 50-somethings likely didn't get a great deal of input from our parents. Many were post-war immigrants who tried to make a decent life for themselves in their new-found homeland.

My parents both experienced the horrors of war and post-war chaos. My dad arrived here in 1952 after a stint in England. He brought my mom over after



Mark Pavilons

they corresponded and they never met until she hit the shores of her newly adopted country.

Life was tough, but relatively simple. Work hard, stick together and things will work out. They did.

From the ashes, many rose to accomplish a great deal here.

My parents were able to build a decent life for themselves, enough to even-

tually build their rural home in Caledon in 1972.

During my childhood, I seldom had a care in the world. There never seemed to be many hardships or much doom and gloom.

Sure, the economy rose and fell; we endured an "energy crisis;" dealt with personal dramas, but we always had food, money for clothes and Christmas presents. We really didn't want for much, and didn't really expect much either.

On modest incomes, families could do okay for themselves.

Did I mention things were simpler back in the day?

I purchased my first two used cars for under \$800. There were no used car sales packages, no GST and insurance rates were really low. A teenager, on an allowance, could actually own a car and get around.

My son is itching to get behind the wheel. While it's been a very long time since I was 15, I get it. Guys and cars. I learned to drive a lawn tractor when I was 12 and even took dad's wheels for a spin around the property. In my day, I got my driver's licence at 16, right after obtaining my 365, and a quick driving test around Bolton.

Today, things are much more complicated, the intricacy of which I still don't understand. There's several "Gs" in the new system and plenty of rules attached to them. Making the roads safer is the goal, I'm told. But it does make the process of getting one's licence a bit of a chore.

I'm happy to let Liam drive around the parking lot right now, but we have to be careful. What would have carried a smile and warning years ago, would now be met with consternation from our constabulary.

Even after a lengthy explanation about car insurance, Liam is stumped. "Why don't insurance companies simply give you back the money you paid, when you need to replace your car?" he asked. If the average driver pays \$1,500 a year in car insurance, after 10 years, that \$15,000 would go a long way to replacing an automobile. Capital idea, I told him, but that's a pipe dream.

He's exploring several career options. After a discussion with his close friends, Liam believes that a career in family law would be cool. Law school, really? While I admire his aspirations, I mentioned he'd be in school for quite some time, and it would cost a small fortune. He's eyeing the prize in terms of working conditions and re-

muneration.

I mentioned there are many careers where you can make a very good living – any trade, civil service and of course, first responders. None seem to capture his interest.

He's also uncomfortable with the concept of income taxes. Who isn't? He would have fit in quite well in Boston in 1773.

"Why are we taxed at so many different levels and what does the government do with all of our money?" he asked. After my personal diatribe, he wasn't convinced this system benefits the individual taxpayer. Maybe he's suited for politics!

When I touched on mortgages, car loans, the cost of hydro and groceries, he seemed to be overburdened and a bit sad.

When I was 15, income tax and mortgages were the furthest things from my mind. I had no reason to worry about such things. The only real advice I received from my parents was to try to save as much money as I could and try to get a decent job.

I have avoided discussing house prices with my kids. I really have nothing to offer, considering home prices will easily top \$2 million when they're ready to buy. I have no idea where the housing market is going and how to help my children.

Liam also asks some unusual questions – right up my alley!

With Russia boasting the devastating impacts of its new Satan missile, and the threat of a zombie apocalypse, Liam wants us to build an underground bunker in our back yard! We briefly discussed the logistics and the fact many Americans did so in the Cold War era. Admittedly, it would be a great father-son project!

Maybe it's not that our children are ill prepared. Perhaps it's that the world has become so complex, disparate and expensive, that it impacts hopes, dreams and choices.

We are living in challenging times. Does anyone know where I could get plans for a bunker?

Letter to the Editor

Feel like taking a hike ?

This is a great time of year to take a walk or run on the trails in King Township. No bugs.

Those of us who live in or near King City are very fortunate to have the King City Trail and the Oak Ridges Trail close by. Parks and Recreation have been upgrading the King City Trail recently. Last year, they rebuilt three bridges on the trail east of Keele St.

This year, they have been widening the trail path and installing a new system of signposts and maps at the trail entrances as well as along the trail.

If you are interested in a short and quiet walk, try the trail east of Keele St. This trail follows along a tributary of the East Humber River as it meanders through a nice wooded area. This will be extended eastward, past Dennison St. through the C.N. Railway underpass and down to the King Road, just east of the new homes in that area.

The trail on the west side of Keele St., also in the Humber Valley, has seven entrance points along the way. It is most popular for walkers and runners as well as cross country skiing in the winter. Two fawns and an otter were seen in this area last spring. A blue heron and Pileated woodpeckers also frequent this area.

The Oak Ridges Trail is also a place for a pleasant walk, either west of Keele St. to Mary Lake or east to Seneca Lake and beyond both lakes. Please note these are private properties. Please stay on the trail (dogs are no longer allowed on the trail west of Keele). You can walk north of Mary Lake to Pine Farms Orchard, where you may stop for a rest and some food and drink, when they are open.

The Oak Ridges Trail in this area is maintained by a local resident. Ed Milar looks after the trail from Bathurst St. all the way to the junction with the Bruce Trail in the Caledon area. Last spring, Ed received Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Township of King and the Oak Ridges Trail Association. A very deserving fellow.

Whichever trail that you choose, be sure to go prepared with proper clothing, boots and water, for the longer hikes. Perhaps a cell phone, also. King City trail guides are available at the K.C. Library.

Enjoy the outing.

Barrie Moir

Member, King City Trails Committee & Oak Ridges Trail Association



Brainteaser



What word doesn't belong in this group? That, hat, what, mat, cat, sat, pat, or chat?

Last week's answer: A computer keyboard.

King Township Trivia

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Results from last week's poll:

Who will win the World Series?

a) Chicago	<div style="width: 50%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	50%
b) Cleveland	<div style="width: 50%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	50%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you started thinking about Christmas yet?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Commissioner says attention is needed to protect wildlife

Ontario's Environmental Commissioner, Dianne Saxe, warned that the provincial government must fill several key gaps in its work to conserve Ontario's biodiversity.

In her first annual Environmental Protection Report, "Small Steps Forward," released last week, Saxe called upon the government to put words into action to monitor biodiversity, combat wildlife declines, control invasive species, and follow through on better forest fire management.

"The government often talks the talk when it comes to conserving Ontario's biodiversity, but that's not enough — they need to walk the walk," said Saxe. Volume One of the report details last year's impressive progress in government compliance with the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR). Volume Two reports on the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's gaps in conserving Ontario's biodiversity.

The large-scale loss of biodiversity is a crisis in our province and around the world. This report highlights three examples of current wildlife declines in Ontario:

The populations of 8 of our 27 amphibian species are at risk of being lost from the province.

Moose populations have dropped by about 20 per cent over the past 10 years; and populations of 4 of our 8 bat species are in steep decline and are now endangered as the result of "white nose syndrome," an aggressive fungal disease.

Invasive species are one of the biggest threats to biodiversity globally. Species like Asian carp, emerald ash borer, zebra mussels, and even feral wild pigs can disrupt or even destroy entire ecosystems. The impacts of invasive species cost Ontario millions of dollars a year. For example, the impact of zebra mussels alone is estimated to be over \$75 million annually; zebra mussels are a significant problem for some water treatment plants and power generating stations on the Great Lakes as they clog water intake pipes.

Last year, Ontario passed the new Invasive Species Act, 2015.

"The government deserves high

marks for passing a new law to combat invasive species," reported Commissioner Saxe. "But will it work? Most of the hard front-line work is still left to municipalities, conservation authorities and private landowners. They can't do it all without provincial guidance, help, co-ordination or funding."

Lack of monitoring is another critical gap.

"We know that our native species of wildlife are in trouble, but without a broad-scale biodiversity monitoring program, we're running blind," she added. "You can't manage what you don't measure, and for many species the government simply isn't keeping track."

Fire in Ontario's boreal forest is essential to maintain the ecology of this globally significant ecosystem, which covers half the province. Forest fires create a mosaic of different tree ages and species, which are essential for wildlife and for forest renewal.

"In the 20th century, forest fires were almost always suppressed. This is bad for the forest ecosystem, and paradoxically creates conditions for catastrophic fires by increasing fuel loads," Saxe explained. "I want to congratulate the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for its new policy that could allow more fire in our northern forests. The ministry now needs to actually let such fires burn when and where they are appropriate. This may mean sometimes sacrificing some merchantable timber that was planned to be harvested decades from now. The long-term health of the forest and its wildlife must have a higher priority, especially now that the boreal forest is so threatened by climate change."

Small Steps Forward also includes a review of government compliance with the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR). "It was important to me, as Commissioner, to profile the efforts of people across Ontario to hold government accountable and better protect our common environment," she noted.

The Environmental Commissioner's annual Environmental Protection Report, Small Steps Forward, can be downloaded at eco.on.ca.



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The KCC is undertaking a review of the Township's current Sign By-Law. The purpose of the review is to identify what changes we feel are necessary to support our local commercial businesses. We will be preparing a proposal to modernize the sign by-laws in order to make them more "business friendly", while still respecting the Township and Council's role in overseeing and directing the look and character of King. Our plan is to present this proposal to Council early in 2017.

In connection with the Sign By-Law review, we are hosting an Open Business Forum on:

Tuesday, November 22nd 2016, from 7:00pm-9:00pm
Nobleton Public Library, 8 Sheardown Drive, Nobleton

We are to review and discuss concerns from commercial/retail businesses in King with the existing Sign By-Law rules and restrictions.

Space is limited, so invitations will be limited to the first twenty-five (25) registrants.

Copies of the existing By-Law and the King Chamber's summary of the current rules are available on our website (kingchamber.ca).

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Seneca's expansion comes as good news to King council

By Mark Pavilons

The expansion of the King Campus of Seneca College is moving full steam ahead. And that comes as great news to the Township.

King councillors voted to approve the site plan application, allowing Seneca to move forward with the construction of its 200,000-square-foot addition.

Officials and dignitaries gathered recently to announce a \$3-million donation to the project from Magna International. The \$104-million project has been backed by the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development and Minister Deb Matthews.

Councillors heard from Seneca President David Agnew, who presented a video on what the new facility will look like.

The project has been a long time coming, he said, noting the campus had its beginnings in 1971, with Garriock Hall arriving in 1977. A 2013 study revealed an expansion was necessary and work began. The college recently completed some internal roads works and the expansion is "very exciting."

Agnew noted the high-efficiency building will be LEED Gold and contain a vast array of "neat stuff."

Seneca's consultants, EllisDon Capital Inc., will have to submit various approvals from the Ministry of the Environment and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, before a building permit is issued.

The application is for the three-storey building, 450-vehicle parking lot, internal roads, landscaping, stormwater management features, etc.

This is part of the long-term implementation of the King Campus Master Plan that began in 2010.

Part of the long-term plans include revamping and repurposing the historic Eaton Hall.

Hopes are the new building will be ready for occupancy by late 2017 or early 2018. The Township also reviewed an application for site alteration to allow for the initial internal works.

Seneca is located within the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan area and even though it's considered a major development, it won't have any negative impacts. Hydrogeological assessments will be needed to satisfy both the ORMCP and King's Official Plan.

The proposed building is a flat-roofed, rectangular structure, measuring 580 feet long and 177 feet wide. The main entrance will be on the north side across from Garriock Hall. The building will house educational facilities, student activity and learning space and a library. The southern portion will be home to a gym and fitness centre.

Roughly 69 trees will have to be removed for the construction, but a tree replanting program has been identified.

There's a lot of excitement for Seneca's evolution in King.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini called the design "outstanding," noting Seneca is a "tremendous partner in King." Seneca staff is always engaged in the community.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti noted it's a pleasure to work with Seneca staff and sharing in their vision. "This is quite the legacy," he observed.

King 7-Day Weather Outlook
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- Veal Cutlets
- 1/4 cup of flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- 1 tablespoon of extra virgin olive oil
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 2 cloves of garlic, chopped
- 1 pound of mushrooms
- 1/4 cup of heavy whipping cream
- 3/4 cup of dry Marsala wine
- 3 tablespoon of fresh chopped parsley

INSTRUCTIONS

Dredge the veal cutlets in flour, salt, and pepper. In a large frying pan, saute mushrooms in oil and a tablespoon butter for about a minute. Add garlic and shallots, then continue to saute for two minutes. Add Marsala wine to the mushrooms and let it simmer for five minutes. Add cream and continue to let the sauce simmer. In a separate large frying pan, add the remaining butter and saute veal for two minutes on each side. Place the veal on a serving platter and top with mushrooms. Pour the sauce over then garnish with parsley.

Enjoy!



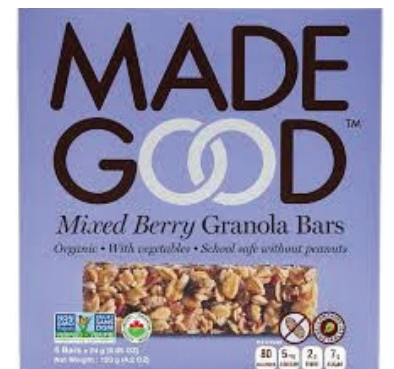
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Priestly Demolition wins 2016 World Demolition Award

King's own Priestly Demolition, has been recognized for their skills and expertise.

Priestly, along with 98 other companies from 19 different countries, competed for this year's prestigious award amongst the other designated awards.

The World Demolition Awards were held for the first time in the Americas in Miami, Florida on Oct. 14. Past events have been mainly held in Europe.

Priestly Demolition Inc. (PDI), a King-based firm, family owned and operated for over 40 years, submitted applications for 7 out of the 11 award categories. They shortlisted for 6 and won the Civils Demolition Award for their innovative Nipigon Bridge Project, and brought home the award of the night – The World Demolition Award.

The judges said, quite simply – “outstanding innovation - Priestly deserves this year's 'best of the best.'”

The one-day event, which was organized by KHL Group and Demolition & Recycling International (D&Ri) magazine, in cooperation with the National

Demolition Association (NDA), combined a top class conference with an awards dinner celebrating excellence in the industry.

“Going down to the awards as a first time entry into the Demolition Awards we didn't know what to expect. We were competing against the whole world in demolition projects including Japan, U.S., Australia, Italy, England, to name a few and their extensive projects. For the Nipigon Bridge project we submitted we were able to win over the judges with our innovative methods from safety to schedule no matter the weather winning us the Civils award. This was very exciting in itself, but to come out as the company that won the highest recognition of ‘World Demolition Award’ was amazing. It takes teamwork to win such a prestigious award and that is the one thing that makes this company great,” said Ryan Priestly, PDI president.

To view Priestly Demolition's award winning job of Nipigon Bridge, check out their video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xNMLAgMOvPY>



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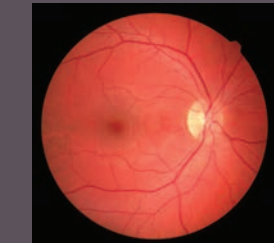
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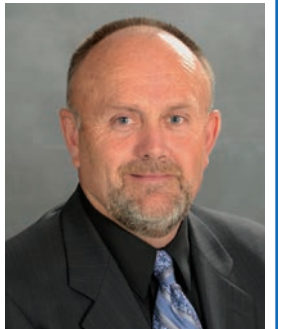
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"The library of today is nothing at all

like the library we grew up with," said Rona O'Banion, CEO, King Township Public Library. "Historically, libraries were strictly repositories for books. In today's knowledge economy, businesses can use library services as a cost effective way to launch a new venture, as a platform to broaden skills, and ultimately, as a tool for becoming more competitive."

Approximately 200 library cards were mailed to local business owners last week, giving those businesses free on-line access to a range of commercial databases that are not freely available on the Internet. One of the most powerful databases is Law Depot, which offers free legal templates, such as leases, employment contracts, business plans and confidentiality agreements.

"Think of it as suddenly having your own in-house legal department," noted O'Banion. Businesses can also access 3,000,000 royalty free images on Bri-

tannica Image Quest to support their marketing needs. Additional databases, including world travel resources, newspapers and numerous eBooks and eZines are also available.

Maria Ongaro, broker, Trends Realty, King City has nothing but praise for the Library's virtual Business Centre.

"In this electronic age, it is exciting to see the Library meeting the individual demands of our technologically focussed society. This database platform invites library members to discover a plethora of information on line, and in the comfort of your own home or office."

By visiting one of the four branches in King City, Nobleton, Schomberg or Ansnorveldt, library cards can be upgraded to full membership status, expanding access to include the physical (print & DVDs) collection. This also opens the doors to free Wi-Fi, the in house laptop and tablet loaning pro-

gram, green screen technology, computer workstations pre-loaded with Micro-soft.

For a small fee, businesses can scan, print, photocopy, fax and rent a meeting room with video conferencing capability.

The Business Centre was showcased at The Mayor's Annual Networking Breakfast on Oct. 20. "We are delighted with this exciting initiative," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "The Township is completely supportive of helping our local businesses be more competitive, and the Library has taken a big leap forward to do just that."

If you have a business in King and did not receive your free card, contact the Library to have one mailed to you. You can also come into any one of the four branches for a personal demonstration of the on-line and in-house resources available.

Bus trip to Casino Rama

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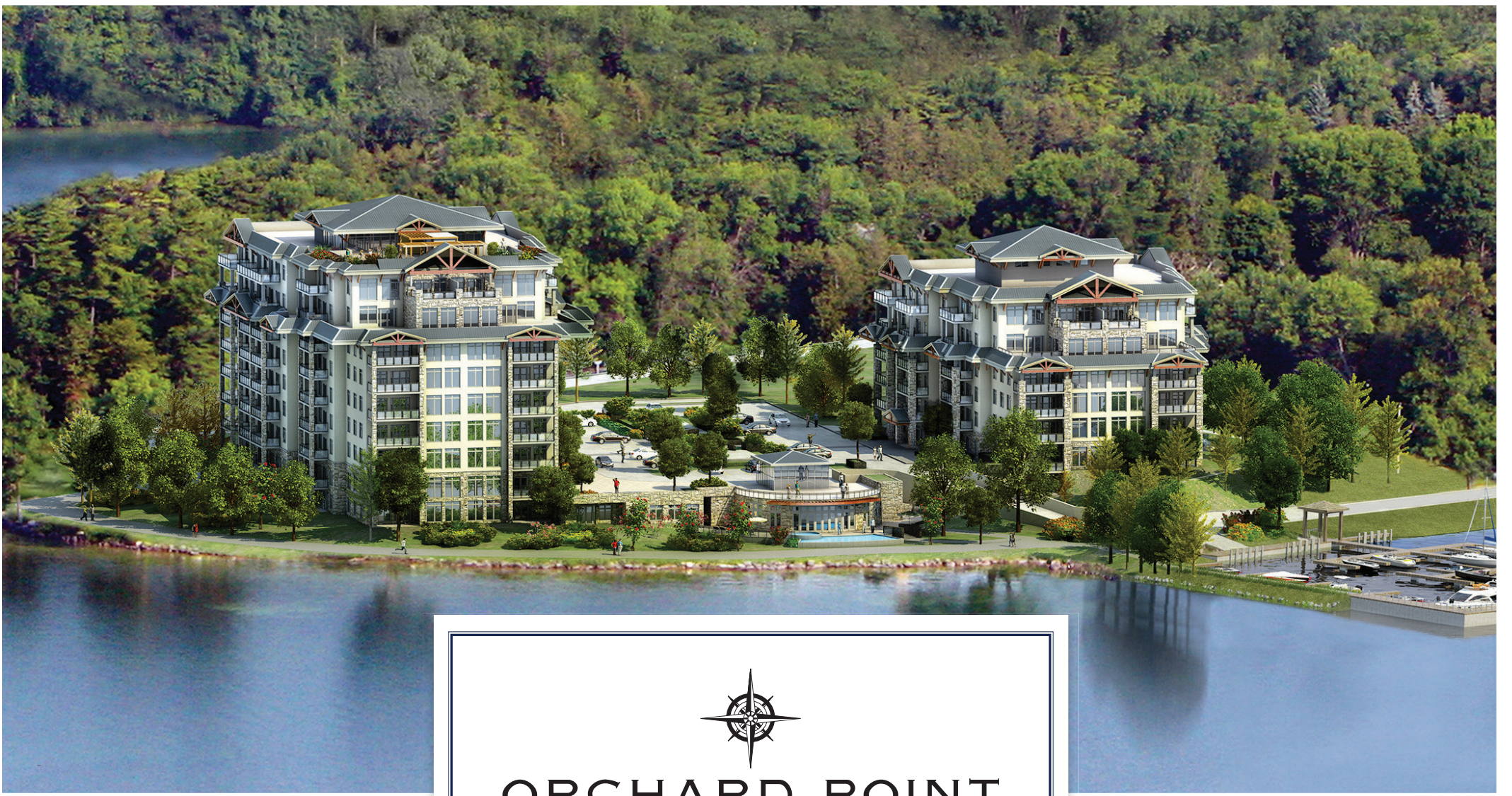
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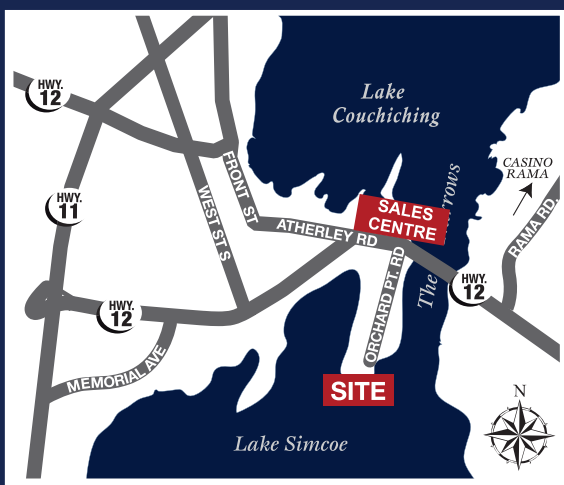
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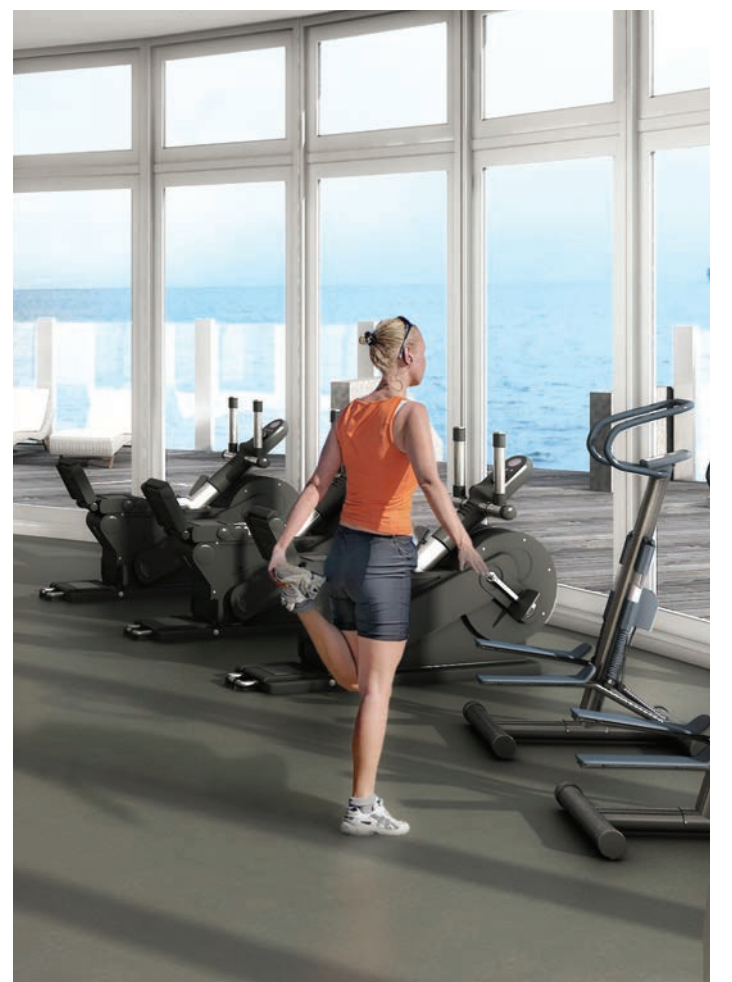
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Remembrance service Sunday

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

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York Pines United Church

YPUC is located on Aurora Lloydtown Road just east of Highway 400. It is a busy church with lots of things happening.

Yoga In Spirit is happening most Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome, donations appreciated.

YPUC Book Club meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. All are welcome. They next meet on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and they are discussing "And Then There Were Nuns" by Jane Christmas. Best selling author Jane Christmas decides to enter a convent to discern whether she is, as she puts it, "nun material." But just as she convinces herself to take the plunge, her long-term partner, Colin, surprises her with a marriage proposal. Determined not to let her monastic dreams get sidelined, Christmas puts her engagement aside and embarks on an extraordinary year.

York Pines is hosting a Turkey Supper on Wednesday Nov. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Come enjoy a traditional turkey supper with all the trimmings! Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children ages five to 12. Children under the age of five dine free! Dine-in or take-out option available. Tickets now on sale. Please call the church office for tickets, 905-727-8118.

St. Mary Magdalene's

And a rousing "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" played by master organist Joy Gannicott ended the All Hallows Eve, All Saints Day Holy Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church here in Schomberg this past Sunday, Oct. 30. During the service we heard how customs of the Celts, Ro-

mans, the early Christian Church and mediaeval Europeans blended together and were brought by European colonists to the Americas where new traditions such as using a native squash - pumpkins instead of turnips for jack o'lanterns developed.

Souper Thursday events continue on Thursday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Dec. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m., eat in or takeout.

Remembrance Day will be marked this Sunday, Nov. 6 during the Holy Communion services at Christ Church, Kettleby 9:30 a.m. and St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg 11:15 a.m.

Parishioners in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown remember, please proudly wear a poppy.

The Remembrance service will be held this Sunday, Nov. 6 at Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph, at noon.

Christ Church, Kettleby

A runaway success is the only way to describe Christ Church, Kettleby's Harvest Home supper held this past Saturday, Oct. 29. The turkey, the ham, the veggies, the desserts were simply fantastic! Many thanks to all who helped make this happen.

This Saturday, Nov. 5 the church will hold its annual tea and bazaar 1 to 4 p.m. It's a must for crafts and more delicious home baking!

The date of our Patronal Festival, the Reign of Christ, has been changed from this Sunday to Sunday, Nov. 30. All are most welcome to attend.

Anglican Parish

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (Christ Church, Kettleby, St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton and St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg) has an upcoming busy few weeks.

Christ church will hold its annual bazaar with fabulous home baking, crafts and more on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Christ Church's Patronal Festival, called the Reign of Christ, will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. combined parish Holy Communion service. As always everyone is welcome.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, there will be a parish day-long Advent Retreat at the convent of the Sisters of St. John the Divine (Anglican) on Cummer Ave. in Newtonbrook (North York) Toronto. Come and refresh your faith.



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Firefighters ‘fully involved’

By Mark Pavilons

Guests at the annual King Fire & Emergency Services appreciation dinner left with heads held high, and chests a little inflated with pride. The atmosphere at Nobleton Lakes last week was one of mutual respect and camaraderie for the men and women in uniform, who go way beyond their duties to make King Township a well-rounded community.

It was pointed out time and again that the department literally has hundreds of years of combined service, given the longevity of its dedicated volunteer members. Milestones of 20, 30 and even 45 years of service are commonplace in this elite service.

Fire Chief Jim Wall used the double-entendre of being “fully involved,” pointing out his members not only offer a valuable service to the Township, but they are totally engaged in the community in this very “significant calling.”

“Our complement understands exactly what it takes to be a King firefighter,” he said, adding the accolades they received are earned and excellence is a team effort. Members understand it’s a privilege to serve in King, ranked as one of the top volunteer services in the province. Firefighters are constantly honing their craft and giving more than 100% is the norm. He read off a long list of services the volunteer provide – responding to everything from medical calls and car accidents to downed hydro wires and floods. “If you can name it, our firefighters have responded to it.”

The evening’s MC Doug Bolton, in his usual entertaining style, set the tone for the event, while still honouring his peers. “We’re proud of what we do,” he said, noting there’s a certain feeling of elation upon returning from a call. Seeing the faces of those they’ve assisted is almost beyond words. It’s all pretty humbling, he said.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini acknowledged a full council complement, and several staffers were on hand for this prestigious annual event. He extended his thanks beyond the firefighters themselves, to their spouses and families. “When you respond, so do they,” he said. “They understand what you do and how important it is.”

This caliber of volunteers is a testament to the department’s leadership,

he said, noting Chief Wall is one of the finest chiefs in the service. “Leadership is a verb, not a noun,” the mayor said.

Both Pellegrini and King CAO Susan Plamondon presented Wall with his 1st Bar for exemplary service and 30 years of service.

Plamondon said every member of KFES is prepared to give their time and experience to the community, which extends into local events and causes. “The community can’t appreciate more than what you contribute to their day-to-day lives,” she said. “Pride shows day in and day out.”

Their involvement in community events and local charities is an important component in making King the wonderful place it is to live, work, play.

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Chief Jim Wall receives his 1st Bar (top) and David Ball (above left) was honoured for 45 years of service.

Photos by Mark Pavilons



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Well deserved honours

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Deputy Chief James Arnold said the appreciation dinner is an important event to recognize the efforts of the members, who never seek out praise. He provided the “astounding” results of the constant training – 9,025 staff hours of training through 250 classes so far this year. This constant skills upgrading makes the KFES top-notch.

The audience got a chance to hear the views from three very different personnel.

Adam Marcangelo, a relatively new arrival, said he has so many memories and experiences to share about his time here. He’s amazed by the vast array of backgrounds and expertise that the firefighters bring to the table. Everyone comes together as a family in a very unique bond. A role in KFES means your life will never be the same, he said.

Neale Nicholas said he knew nothing about firefighting when he signed up, thinking he’d simply be maintaining the station and equipment. His journey has gone to unexpected heights and this “amazing journey” has given him many skills. He thanked his comrades for welcoming him into the fold. The native of Grenada, Nicholas has given back to his home with needed equipment and supplies.

Alf Budweth, a 24-year veteran, said at first, he didn’t think he had the “right stuff” and didn’t know where his involvement would lead. He continues to learn every day, drawing upon the vast experience of his colleagues. The chiefs he has worked with have all “made me much better.”

Awards

The Paul Jackson Memorial Award is given to a member who exemplifies the values, dedication and commitment that was demonstrated by training officer Paul Jackson, who passed away in 2008. This year’s recipient is Captain Craig Eveson. Eveson, according to his peers, always

enters the hall with a great attitude and his perseverance is undeniable. He exemplifies Paul’s legacy and offers his assistance without hesitation.

This year, Chief Wall named two recipients from each station for the Distinguished Service Award, given to members who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement and those who demonstrate faithfulness, perseverance and go above and beyond.

The recipients included Elliott Antonacci, Frank Figliomeni, Rick Steenhoek, Brad Evans and Allan MacDonald.

David Ball was honoured for an amazing 45 years of service. George Veysey was given fond farewells on his retirement.

Earning their awards for 25 years of service were Captain David Budweth, Captain Raymond Fortin and Trevor Storey. For 20 years of service, Captain Ian Bissette and Trevor Storey were honoured. Kevin Banko, Ian Bissette, Anthony Santarsia, Rick Steenhoek and Jerry Andreana received their 15-year honours. Chad Rowland was recognized for 10 years of service. The five-year volunteers included Babe Antonacci, Elliott Antonacci, Stefano Marcelli, JR Gregg, Brendan Hayes, Neale Nicholas, Shawn Burns and Rudyard Edwards.



Craig Eveson (left) received the Paul Jackson Memorial Award from Kelly MacGregor and Deputy Chief James Arnold.

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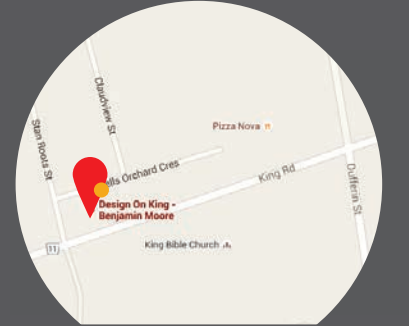
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Schomberg Cougars gaining ground in PJHL

By Jake Courtepatte

Three out of a possible four points for the Junior C Schomberg Cougars has the team clawing up the ladder of the Provincial Junior Hockey League.

In a series of battles of the Caruthers division basement, the Cougars managed a tie with the Caledon Golden Hawks and a big win over the Orillia Terriers to gain ground on the rest of the former GMOHL division.

The Cougars' first tie of the season at Trisan on Thursday came as a result of the work between the pipes of Nicholas Nabuurs, who after allowing a Caledon goal just thirteen seconds in, shut the door for the next 33 minutes.

In that time, Connor May, Austin Hamilton, and Carter LeRoux all found the back of the net for the Cougars to take a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Matt Magliozzi tied the game for the Hawks early in the third with Liam Spurgeon in the box for tripping, while

both goaltenders played shutout hockey the rest of the way to take Schomberg to their first overtime of the season.

Seven minutes of extra time solved nothing, with both teams walking away with one point.

Nabuurs made 29 saves on 32 shots faced.

Terriers tamed

Saturday night saw the visiting Cougars exploit the Orillia Terriers' lack of discipline this season, notching three power play goals on what has been a weak penalty killing unit.

Ryley Egerton's seventh of the season was the only goal of the opening frame, before the power play unit went to work in the second. A two-man advantage early on resulted in a pair of Schomberg goals just eight seconds apart, off the sticks of Brennan Young and Brandon Cohen.

Captain JP Crescenzi added another

before intermission for a 4-0 lead.

Goaltender Vince Michelizzi was finally beaten by Orillia's 18th shot of the game early in the third, followed only by four more Schomberg goals to close out an 8-1 win. Third period goals came from May, Daniel Perry, Evan Woodhead, and Kiefer McIntosh.

The goaltending tandem of Michelizzi and Nabuurs seems to have found its groove just over a third of the way into the Junior C season, allowing only four goals over two games after allowing nine goals against in each of the previous three.

It comes just at the right time, as the Terriers and Hawks seem to be

heading in the opposite direction. The three points vaults Schomberg over the Terriers for sixth in the eight-team division, and now sit only one point back of the Penetang Kings and three points back of the Midland Flyers.

A pair of tough battles lies ahead for the Cougars this week in hosting the Alliston Hornets on Thursday at the Trisan Centre, before heading to Huntsville Friday to face the Otters.

Alliston remains unbeaten with a 14-0-0 record this season.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.schombergcougars.com.

Triathlete takes international stage

By Jake Courtepatte

King native and Country Day School athlete Logan Hunt donned the red and white and brought pride to both his country and hometown.

Competing in the Under-19 Triathlon World Championships in Cozumel, Mexico, Hunt finished in the middle of the pack in the testing race that saw athletes swim 750 metres, cycle 20 kilometres, and run 5 kilometres.

"The race itself was truly something unimaginable," said Hunt. "The water was absolutely crystal clear and in during the minutes before the race started, I could see right to the bottom and gaze at the majestic coral reefs and schools of fish."

"The bike course was relatively simple, out and back and exceptionally flat, which as I had expected would make it a very fast course. Getting off the bike and onto the run, is where the true pain began to take hold. Running there is not the same kind of breeze blowing over you, which makes it very difficult to dissipate heat from your body. All in all, when the race was done, I was exceptionally happy with my result. I managed to finish (generally) mid pack while being in the younger end of the age category."

Hunt described it as a "unique feeling" to wear your country's name and uniform on foreign soil.

The experience began just over one year ago, when Hunt qualified for the event. Since then he has worked with local clubs to train specifically in running, cycling, and swimming.

"Training for this event is exceptionally difficult because you need to find what works best with you as an athlete," said Hunt. "However the size of the event really motivated myself and my many coaches to push me to my limits."

Triathlon training requires specialized coaches for each event, and in Hunt's case, Edit Varga of the Ducks Swim Club in Aurora and Vito Barbera of the B1 Cycling team fit the bill.

"Coach Edit Varga is my favorite swim coach, because she is always supportive and knows how to spot my weaknesses and then quickly, very quickly, fix them," said Hunt. "In regards to my bike training, I rely significantly on coach Vito Barbera with the B1 cycling team. This team has helped me get faster in so many ways. During the winter season, I train indoors with this team and the workouts are absolute killer, they work you in ways that you could never imagine. At this time the only thing limiting how hard you can push is your mind."

Hunt would also like to thank Mrs. Steadman and Ms. Winterink of CDS for aiding in his training.

With his first international competition behind him, Hunt is looking forward to a future of wearing the red and white, next preparing for the world stage in Australia as a junior athlete in two years.

"What's next, is I get to start over," said Hunt. "Now that the season is finished, I'm am truly able to start working on my weaknesses that were affecting me during the season. It is at this time of year where I am able to make the most significant changes to my physical fitness. This event is just the starting of my triathlon career."



Nicholas Nabuurs makes a save while defenceman Lucas Ryerse looks on. Nabuurs made 29 saves on 32 shots in a 3-3 tie with the Caledon Golden Hawks on Thursday.



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Wednesday social league sees whirlwind curling

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

Wednesday night curling is home to a full house of hurry hard members that grace the sheets each week for fun and its famous social camaraderie, yet the group still exemplifies the odd bit of competitiveness that blends into a unique league of curling.

The (full) 16 teams in the league are all within a tight 6-point differential spread with Team's Rhind and Wasylikw tied at the helm for first place.

Last week on the early draw, with the score board in a whirlwind state of point racking, some teams witnessed some huge lop-sided results that will surely want to be quickly forgotten by the unfortunate. Skip George Gerrits and his squad played a game of thievery stealing end after end, culminating a score of 13-2 over (new) Skip Michelle Boynton and her team. Skip Sylvain Pelland put on a clinic against Team Mussato for a 10-1 win, while Skip Wayne Rhind swept to a 7-3 victory over Team Robinson.

The late draw on sheet 2 featured Team Patrick Lee who was in a 4-way tie for second overall, against Team Jackson in the standings so far. After winning the toss for hammer, Jackson was unable to score allowing Lee a steal of 2 in the opening end. Skip Clay Jackson re-bounded in the 2nd and managed to collect one. In the 3rd, a terrific hit and roll by Second John De Faveri set up the house for Skip Lee to add 2 more a 4-1 lead.

In the 4th, Jackson's front end got the brooms in action and had the house sitting for a multiple score. A rare miss by Skip Lee offered an exciting chance for 4 Jackson points, but Jackson threw light on his last rock and settled for 3 to tie the game.

Lee once again played a strategic 5th end as his team of Candace Zboch, and John and Vivian De Faveri delivered precise guards and simple take-outs controlling the end for another 2

points to regain the lead once more.

Jackson, along with his team of (spare) Shellee Morning at Vice, Ginny Ross at 2nd and (spare) Ian Witherspoon at Lead, rallied back, kept their cool for a 2 count and, tied the game again at 6-6.

A short discussion whether to play the last end as time was running out, led to the decision that "a tie game for both teams was better than a loss for one," and the traditional shake of hands commenced on the well-played back and forth game.

Other winners last week were Turrif over Scully 7-5, Bloom blanked Pringle 3-0, Wasylikw doubled Welch 8-4 and Teams Cook and Broadhurst settled for a 5-5 tie.

Friday 'Fright' Night

As usual, the Friday night social league dressed up in honour of traditional Halloween celebrations, and if the costumes weren't scary enough, the score board certainly was. The brew-crew teams of Darryl Firth and Jim Power met face to face on sheet 2 for a hair-raising match.

Firth cast a "Power-less" spell over Skip Jim Power in the opening end that ultimately created a game of steals and resulted in a scoreless nightmare of a 13-0.

Team Andrew McKenzie played hocus-pocus with Team Doug Brown for a wicked 10-1 win while Team Wasylikw carved out a frightening win over Team Robertson 8-4.

Skip Cindy Brown won her match by default over the ghostly disappearance of Team Lus.

And if things weren't scary enough, Teams Frans, Kamstra and Niepage, who are all tied for 2nd place overall, unbelievably tied their games maintaining their positions in the standings. Was it a full moon that led to this spooky outcome? One will never know but be rest assured, these curlers will haunt the ice for the remainder of the season.



Skip Pat Lee of the Wednesday Social League delivers his final stone in a back and forth game tying Team Jackson 6-6.

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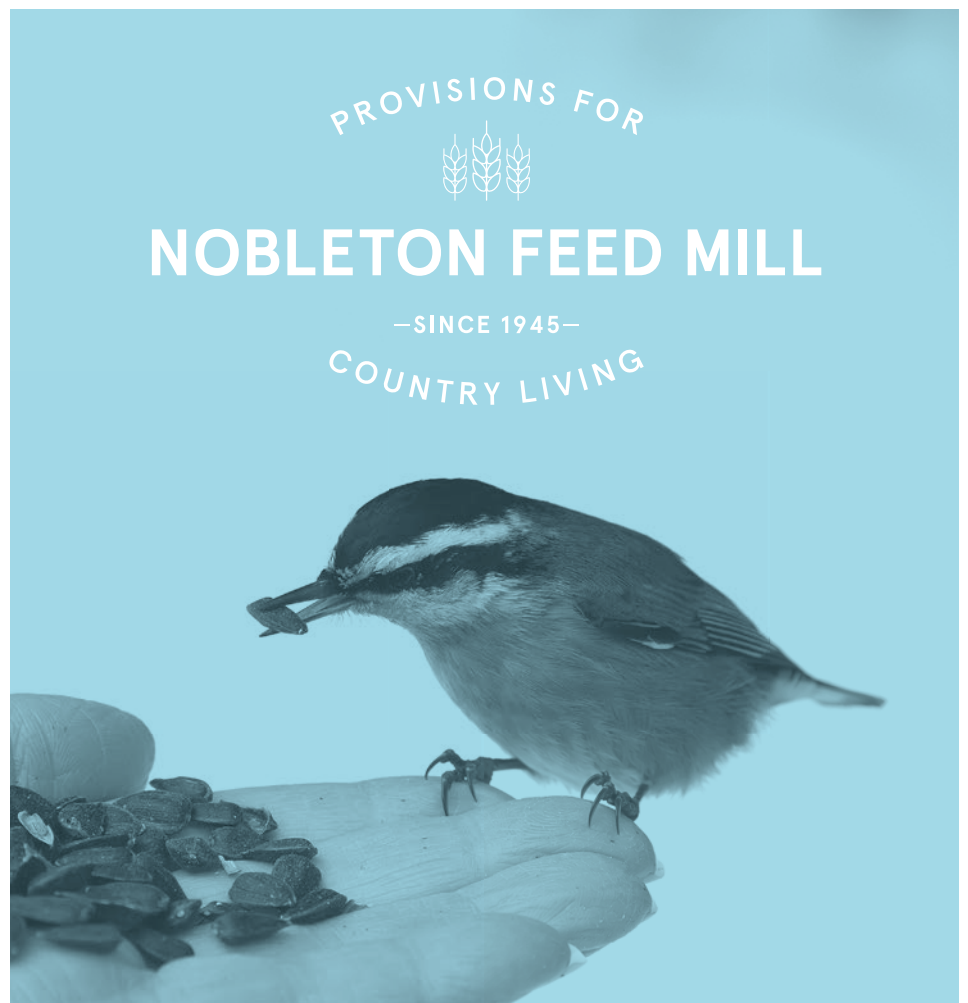
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group takes place every Wednesday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Check here for details, or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evening of each month, from September to May. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Join us Sunday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - "A Blameless Life."

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our Summer KidzKonnection and NextStep Program (for children ages 4 to 11) takes place at the

same time.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

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For the used clothing drive, please leave your bags in the foyer of our churches after masses (1 bag = \$1 towards St. Mary's Mortgage Fund).

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Our annual Craft and Bake Sale last Saturday, Oct. 29 was a success. We had lots of baking donated (37 dessert pies, countless frozen small meat and chicken pies, lots of squares, loaves, muffins, cookies, tarts, fudge). Many of our friends and neighbours dropped in to chat and purchase the delicious goodies, wonderful quilts, wooden crafts and enjoy lunch in the tea room, or the BBQ (the weather was warm enough!). The

baking disappeared quickly.

The lovely queen-sized quilt was won by Dana Dymont; the gift basket won by Bruno Ricchio and the lap quilt won by Shirley Aitchison. Thanks to everyone who bought a ticket and special thanks to Helen Bible who sold many tickets at the plazas in Nobleton and Schomberg. If you missed out on winning a big quilt or a lap quilt, perhaps you would like to purchase one from our quilters. They have some already made, or perhaps you could order one. The quilters generally meet on Wednesday mornings to quilt or you could contact Fran at 905-859-3819.

We are delighted to have a musical worship service with King City's Sandra Kirby this Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11:15 a.m., entitled "Women in Song," a look at the musical contribution women have made in Christian music of praise over the years.

The next Messy Church is Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 5-7 p.m. The theme "Remember me" is on remembering Jesus and remembering our war veterans. There are choices of activities and all will be related to the theme. Story time is at 6 p.m., we eat at 6:15 p.m. and then socialize or do more activities. Last time, we had dads, moms, grandparents

and children. All are welcome. Please let me know (859-0761) if you would like to come with your children so we have enough materials for the various activities. These activities are aimed at children 2 years old and up to young teenagers. Some of the families bring their even younger children as well.

On Nov. 13, Patricia Edmonds will return to conduct a Remembrance service. We will be hearing "In Flanders Fields." Does anyone know a trumpeter who would be willing to play the "Last Post" at our service? At last Sunday's service, Pat said that there was a one word answer to the question - "How are you?" and it was "grateful." That seems an appropriate theme for Remembrance Sunday as well!

Remember Doris Hill? She lived in Nobleton most of her life and moved a few years ago to Barrie. She will be returning to Nobleton to celebrate her 100th birthday at an open house at our church on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes only please.

Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., our sister church, Schomberg United, will be holding its Craft and Bake Sale. This will be in the basement of St. Mary Magdalene Church at 116 Church St., Schomberg.

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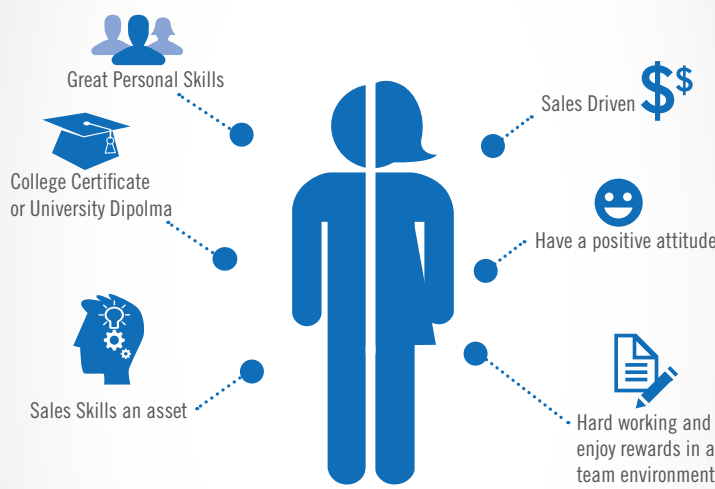


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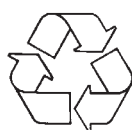
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Nobleton Notes

Nobleton Lions Club

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We have posted on our Facebook page some photos from our recent Craft and Bake Sale, as well as a feature on our 97 year old member, and World War II veteran, Ray Huycke.

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

Women's Volleyball

We play Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Nobleton and are looking to add a few players to the roster. If you enjoy playing recreational volleyball and are looking for a social activity on Thursday nights, please call Glenda at 416-561-6016.

The Nobleton Lions Club is up and running for our 55th year of service to the community.

November 5 is the date for the annual Clothing Drive. Good used clothes and small household articles will be collected and put to good use. Watch for a flyer which will be mailed prior to the pickup, and can be attached to bags or boxes put out for collection.

December features the annual Skating Party at the arena, with free skating for all, and Santa is planning to come and visit the kids. Watch this space for more details.

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

For more information on these and other events why not check out our website www.nobletonlions.com

Horticulture By John Arnott

Hard to believe is that for over 6,000

years poppies have been a part of human culture.

These plants and there are several species of them some perennial some biennial and some annual originated several millennia ago in the Mediterranean area spreading from there east into Asia and west into Europe, often naturally creating new species. Some species grow only 1 ft./30 cm where others reach 4 ft./1.5 m. Some have blooms about 2 in. across while the blooms on others can be 6 in./15 cm across.

Most poppy blooms are single with 4 to 6 petals but some that have hybridized naturally or with human involvement can be semi or fully double. All single poppies have prominent dark green to black stamens in the centre of each bloom and dark splotches usually black at the base of each petal. Dusty green indented fern like leaves mainly ground level rosettes are common to most small poppies.

All poppy stems when cut or broken exude a white to creamy yellow latex like juice.

Many poppy seeds contain an edible oil and are used as an ingredient in baking.

Now the annual blood red field or corn (grain) poppies papaver - Latin

for poppy, rheas, Greek for red, that carpet the fields of Europe and were immortalized by Canadian doctor Col. John McCrae in his famous World War 1 starkly moving poem "In Flanders Fields" are much in evidence as we remember.

Popular in local gardens Shirley poppies were first hybridized by Anglican priest William Wilks from one wild field poppy with a white border he found growing in his garden in Shirley, England. Over the years he developed poppies that bloomed white, mauve pink, pink or apricot and some bicolors. These poppies if they like where they've been planted often self seed and come back year after year. You can sprinkle the seeds of small poppies on the ground now for late spring bloom. Poppies do not transplant well at all so put them where you want them to grow.

Another favourite in local gardens are perennial oriental poppies or papaver orientale that grow 18 in to 2 ft./45 to 60 cm tall and produce large blooms in vivid orange (the original and my favourite) red and white with dramatically contrasting large black splotches at the base of each petal. Their large hairy leaves are deeply indented.

708 OBITUARIES

GRGURIC: Drago Carl
Passed away peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, on Sunday, October 23, 2016, Drago Carl Grguric, at the age of 88 years, beloved husband of the late Maria Grguric. Dear father of Gerry and his wife Anne Grguric, Biljana and her husband Arend Mynten. Cherished Dida of Caitlin, Kyle and Meghan Grguric; and Taylor Mynten. Loving brother of Tom and his wife Rosalie Grguric, Georgina and her husband Augustin Radovanovic. Drago was born in Croatia and came with his young family to make his life in Canada in 1959. He was a Master Farrier/Blacksmith, well respected in the Thoroughbred Racing Community, Farrier to the Great Northern Dancer, Glorious Song, etc. Show Horse Breeder and raced under the stable name Anvil Farms with great success. Long time farmer and resident of Nobleton and King Township. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton, on Friday morning, October 28 at 10 o'clock. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Mississauga. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

SIRR: Marguerite (née Terry)
Passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Friday October 28, 2016 at Matthews House Hospice, in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Russell Sirr. Loved mother of Blanche and Mark (Val). Loving grandma of Colin (Stacey), Leah, Jason and great-grandma of Shaelyn. Dear sister of Jean Sirr and predeceased by Beulah Muir, Bernice Quinlan, Lenore Gould, Flossie Hall. Marguerite will be fondly remembered by her sister-in-law June Sirr, her nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral service will be held at DRURY FUNERAL CENTRE 519 Victoria St. E. Alliston with visitation from 10:00 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 4, 2016. Reception to follow. Interment Palgrave Cemetery. If so desired memorial donations to Stevenson Memorial Hospital Fdn, Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated. www.druryfuneralcentre.com.



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VISCARDI: Anna Maria
At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Saturday October 29th, 2016. Anna Maria, in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late Giulio Viscardi (Former Proprietors of Giulio's Pizza in Stouffville). Loving mother of Josephine (Giuseppe) Basso of Tottenham, Clara Viscardi-Lumley (Steve) of Beeton, Susan (Bernard) Bashford of Etobicoke and Robert (Sharon) Viscardi of Cambridge. Loved Nonna of Angela, Lisa, Amanda, Alex, Steven, Peter, Ivonne, Joseph, Laura, and her great-grandchildren Michael, Monica, Megan, Raven, William, Noah, Daniel, Isabelle, and Abigail. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Tuesday November 1st, 2016 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. James Church, Colgan, 11:00 am Wednesday November 2nd, 2016. Cremation followed and interment of cremated remains will be held in Holy Cross Cemetery at a later date. For those who wish, donations to the Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbrams-FuneralHome.com

709 IN MEMORIAM

DAVID KING
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King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Sunday worship was quite different than the usual format. For the last few weeks, the congregation was asked to identify their favourite hymns and give the reason for their choice.

Sunday, we sang many of those hymns and heard why they held a special place in the hearts of those attending. Besides singing many beautiful pieces, we also heard many stories of why the hymn was important to someone in the congregation. Singing and hearing those special songs brought forth many emotions: remembering loved ones now passed, times with spent with special people in our lives or other memorable occasions associated with the music.

Interested in discussing your faith? Bible study is held every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Whether you attend King City United or not, you are welcome to join us for discussion and fellowship.

Join us for Tea & Talk at the King City Sunset Grill Friday mornings at 10 a.m. Drop by to discuss the latest news, your faith, meet new friends or just to enjoy a delicious breakfast. Last week, the discussion turned to near death experiences and dreams that were life changing.

There is still time to get your warm winter outerwear donations (hats,

mitts, coats, jackets, insulated vests and leggings) for kids ages 5-16 to the United Church Women. Please drop items off at the church office or call Marylee at 905-833-5960 for pick up anytime before Nov. 13.

Order your tickets for "The Dinner," which will occur on Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$30 and includes a delicious roast beef dinner, lovely singing by the United Men and some terrible jokes and skits which will leave you laughing all the way home. Call Kristen in our church office 905-833-5181 or Alan Handerson 905-833-5047 for tickets.

Worship services are held at King City United Church every Sunday at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome. There is Sunday school for the young folks. King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For more information, call Kristen our office administrator at 905-833-5181 or visit our website at www.kcuc.ca

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Nov. 6! Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series "Growth Matters" with "Growth Plan."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for

the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

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We chose the theme of "Legacy" because we believe that's what families are looking for; both to be a part of as well as leave a lasting "Legacy."

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We will provide nursery care for children 0-3.

Our adults will be studying the "Truth Project" and will meet upstairs.

Our Seniors ministry group welcomes you. They meet the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m.

Join us on Tuesday, Nov. 8 as Kristy Nowell will talk about her ministry with Emmanuel International and her recent trip to Malawi. It starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship.

The KBC Women invite all women in the neighbourhood to join us for our Road Trip to One-Of-A-Kind! Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., we will load up cars with excited shoppers and gal friends to have a blast at the biggest craft show of the year. Sign up solo or with your friends to join in on hassle-free shopping from hundreds of

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John McCrae topic at Historical Society

The King Township Historical Society presents historian and author Linda Granfield on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, 2920 King Road, King City.

Linda plans to unveil new information about Dr. John McCrae this Sunday. All are welcome. Lecture and refreshments are free, plus a tour of the Heritage and Cultural Centre's new WW1 exhibit King Remembers: Art and War.

Linda is the award-winning author of over 30 titles for adults and young readers and is best known for her books about war and remembrance, including In Flanders Fields: The Story of the Poem by John McCrae, and Remembering John McCrae: Soldier-Doctor-Poet. She was a member of the "In Flanders Fields at 100" task force that successfully nominated McCrae for membership in the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame.

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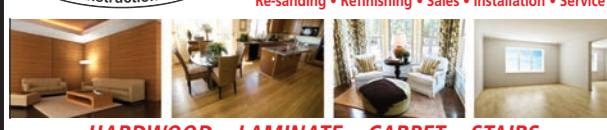
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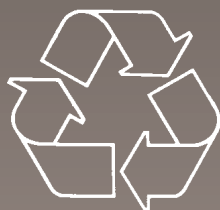


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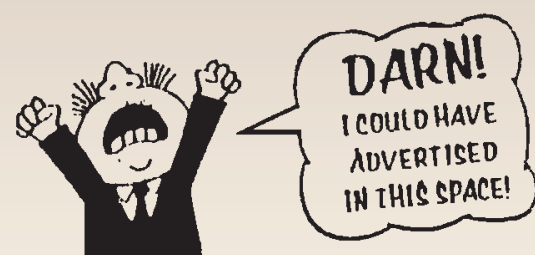
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King's Corners

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Christ Church, Kettleby

Saturday, Nov. 5, the church will have its fall bazaar from 1 to 4 p.m. The baking will knock your socks off but it sells out fast so get there early.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, there will be a combined parish Holy Communion service starting at 10:30 a.m. to mark the church's 125th Patronal Festival "The Reign of Christ." All are welcome.

Anglican Christ Church is located on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Keele

and Jane Streets.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Thanks to all who came out last Saturday to help with the fall yard clean-up! The balmy weather and so many willing helpers made for a great morning where much was accomplished. There was even time for some soccer afterwards, thanks to the Almasri boys.

A warm welcome awaits you at St. Andrew's, King City. Sunday Worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school running concurrently. A nursery is available. Join us afterwards for coffee in the lounge.

"Branded and the Burning Bush Part 2" was delivered by Pastor John Mills last Sunday where he reviewed Moses's amazing life. Moses realized God's presence and power in his life as he obeyed God's leading.

The Ladies' Prayer Time is held Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. for an hour. Join us as we pray for one another and give thanks to our Lord and Saviour. God has promised to be with us and we know that He hears and answers our prayers.

Coffee and Conversation continues on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the office. Soup and Conversation starts this Thursday, Nov. 3 in the office at 6 p.m.! Both groups will be listening to podcasts and discussing engaging questions from the book of Jeremiah which apply to us today. All are welcome. Contact Lynn

Visser for further information.

The Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes for boys and girls need to be at the church by Nov. 14 to ensure delivery in time for Christmas. Need information or a form? Contact Betty Coles at 905-833-5380.

Information re opportunities to assist with the Christmas in King gifts and food hampers will be available this week and be posted on the narthex bulletin board. See Kathy Patterson (liaison). CiK has nearly 240 requests this Christmas. How can we respond?

Our Synod Mission Consultant, the Rev. Dr. John-Peter Smit, is holding a special workshop "Discerning our Future: Planning a Way Forward" in the lounge Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9-noon to which all congregants are invited to participate and share their ideas.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Visser, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

This Sunday, Nov. 6, we celebrate All Saints Day with Holy Baptism at the 10:30 service. Zoe Diane Chartier, Diane Broughton's granddaughter, will be welcomed into the body of Christ.

The All Saints Good Yule Craft Sale

and Victorian Tea/Luncheon is taking place on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shop for your Christmas baking and find the perfect present from our vendors. Plan to join us with your friends for Victorian Tea at either the 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. sitting. Tickets for the Tea cost \$20 each and must be bought in advance by contacting the church office 905-833-5432. Janet Rodger is designing a delicious lunch of special sandwiches and cakes.

The Rev. Elizabeth would like to meet with all the young families of the parish, parents and children, on Sunday, Dec. 11 after the 10:30 a.m. service. Elizabeth wishes to have an informal discussion to share your family's thoughts, hopes and ideas as we go forward in our shared life and ministry together. Please speak with the Rev. Elizabeth for more information.

Poinsettias! All Saints is selling red, pink or white poinsettias, plus planters and wreaths, all at great prices, to raise money for the Refugee Resettlement Fund. Order details will be at church or you can contact the church office at 905-833-5432. Orders must be in by mid-November.

Last Sunday, All Saints and the Rev. Elizabeth Green held their first Annual Vestry together. It was well attended and it sounds like exciting things are going to happen! As the Rev. Elizabeth's mother liked to say: "You can only catch the wind if your sail is up." Let's hoist our sails!

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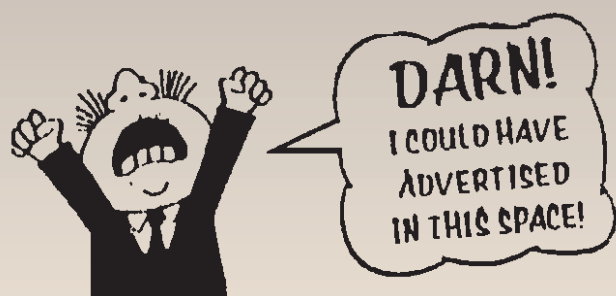
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