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Appeal delays municipal MOVE project

By Mark Pavilons

An appeal of King's zoning for its new municipal building will delay the big MOVE somewhat.

Councillors were told of the recent Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) ruling over an appeal to the Township's zoning bylaw amendment (2016-81) by the Milani Group. The bylaw was passed by council in August of 2016, to add office uses for public and non-profit purposes as a permitted use. As well, provisions relating to parking, a garbage enclosure and protection buffers were included in the amendment.

Milani questioned whether the zoning bylaw amendment permits development in the environmental buffer areas, identified in the King City Community Plan. They questioned whether the Township followed the requirements of various acts and policies and whether they had all the information they needed to make an informed decision.

The OMB met Feb. 28 through March 1 and delivered their decision April 7. The appeal is allowed in part, and the bylaw amendment is held, pending approval of an OPA to address environmental protection policies with respect to minimum vegetation protection zones. They ruled that a site-specific OPA could address the policy matter. The OMB said Township staff did have the information and knowledge to make their decisions.

So, an OPA is necessary to proceed with the project and satisfy the OMB. The OPA will be created, distributed and a meeting held.

Township staff is asking York planners to consider the OPA exempt from Regional approval, facilitating a shorter approval process. This will allow King to manage the changing project timelines.

A special council meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 15 at 6 p.m. for the sole purpose of holding a public meeting for the OPA.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, May 8, 2017

5 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
Planning Department: "Bill 73 - The Smart Growth for Our Communities Act, 2015: Review of Impacts to the Planning Act"

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public Meeting: Zoning bylaw amendment
File number: Z-2017-02
Applicant: Josephine Gunn
Location: 12959 Highway 27, Nobleton, Part Lot 5, Concession 8

Public Meeting: Zoning bylaw amendment and official plan amendment
File number: Z-2016-18 and OP-2016-05
Applicant: 2472498 Ontario Limited
Location: 12765, 12781 and 12789 Keele Street, King City
Registered Plan 459, Lots 1 to 4

Monday, May 15, 2017

6 pm – Public meeting: Official Plan amendment

File Number: OP-2017-02
Applicant: The Corporation of the Township of King
Location: 2585 King Road, south side of King Road, between Jane Street and Keele Street, Part Lot 5, Concession 4, King City, ON

Monday, May 29, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

REMINDERS

WATER BILLS

Due Date: **May 18, 2017**

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.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD programs are available for both property tax and water dues. Enrolment form is available online at: <http://bit.ly/2ein5db>.

The next PAD enrolment deadline for the **Water Billing** is **June 1, 2017**. Please visit our website for details.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2017, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

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

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks

Compost and wood chip giveaway day

The Township of King Public Works Department will be hosting a compost and wood chip giveaway day on Saturday, May 13th, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Works Yard located at 16735 8th Concession, Schomberg (corner of Lloydtown-Aurora Road and 8th Concession). Please bring your own shovels and containers. Arrive early – limited quantities available!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Victoria Day in Nobleton

Once again, Nobleton will host the largest private fireworks display in Ontario. King Township Fire and Emergency Services personnel will be canvassing neighbourhoods to raise funds for the spectacular display.

If they miss you, you can always drop by the Nobleton Feed Mill at 12 Old King Rd. to donate. All the funds raised go towards the fireworks display which starts at dusk on Mon., May 22 at the Nobleton Arena Grounds.



Please see more King Twp. notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

A public meeting will be held by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King on:

Monday, May 15th, 2017 AT 6:00 P.M.

at the Township of King Council Chambers at 2075 King Road, King City to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 22 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 2585 King Road
South side of King Road, between Jane Street and Keele Street
Part Lot 5, Concession 4
King City, ON

Applicant: The Corporation of the Township of King
File Number: OP-2017-02

PROPOSED CHANGES

The subject application proposes to amend the King City Community Plan (OPA#540) on a site specific basis to include a special policy exception, to provide for alternative environmental buffers/minimum vegetation protection zones to facilitate the re-development of the subject property for a new shared municipal administration office and police substation. The subject property is designated Institutional and Environmental Protection under the Plan. The proposed amendment would also increase the area of the Environmental Protection designation on the subject lands to reflect the extent of the environmental buffer/vegetation protection zone limits proposed.

RELATED FILE

The subject property is also subject to a Zoning By-law Amendment (File# Z-2015-10) which is currently being held by the Ontario Municipal Board pending approval of the Official Plan Amendment.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the Official Plan, you must make a written request to the Township of King, 2075 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board.

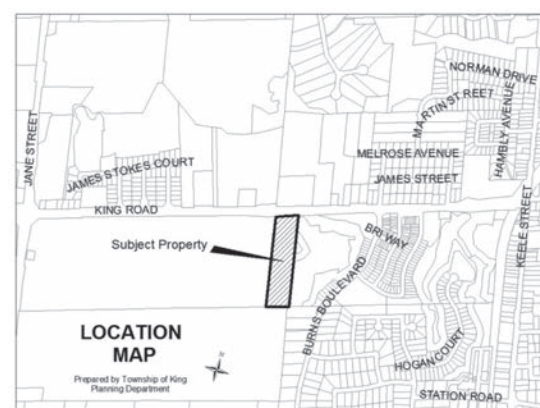
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed official plan (or official plan amendment) is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, is available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-4063, quoting File Number OP-2017-02 (King Township – 2585 King Road). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF KING THIS 25TH DAY OF APRIL, 2017.



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

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

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

Highway 27 and King Road, Nobleton

There will be a scheduled temporary road closure of Highway 27 and King Road in the Village of Nobleton on **Monday, May 22, 2017 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.** to facilitate the Nobleton Victoria Day Parade. Portions of Hill Farm Road, Wellar Avenue, and Old King Road will also be closed for the parade. Please see the route map below for details:



This year's tournament takes place Thurs., July 13 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club and the theme is "Hollywood Classics". Proceeds will go towards the construction of a new multi-use recreation facility in partnership with Seneca College. You can register online at www.king.ca

Street Sweeping

Street sweeping began mid-April and will continue to the end of May; weather permitting. Please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. during this time.

Watermain Flushing

Spring watermain flushing has begun in King Township. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and does not affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact us at the Engineering and Public Works Department 905-833-5321



Big changes are coming to the King GO station.

As Metrolinx works to bring two-way, all-day service to your station, it needs to make some big improvements – and it's now starting to plan how the new King station will look and function.

Changes will include:

- more parking
- a second track and platform
- pedestrian bridges so you can access the new track and platform
- a new kiss 'n' ride
- improved biking amenities

Metrolinx be designing the improvements this year and next, and plan to start construction in 2019. It's launched a survey at letgoknow.com/kingcity to learn more about what changes you would like to see at your station. Fill out the survey by May 5 to have your say.

Southlake continues to innovate health care

By Mark Pavilons

King residents are well served by one of the best hospitals in the province.

Health care in Ontario is constantly evolving and Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket is on the leading edge.

King councillors recently received a progress report from Dr. Dave Williams, Southlake's president and CEO.

The hospital, according to Williams, boasts some pretty impressive stats. Southlake is known as a leading cardiac and cancer facility, but also offers six other regional programs. Its cancer program was named number one in the province for the past three years in a row. The cardiac care is also very impressive. These put Southlake in the

same league as Princess Margaret and Sunnybrook.

"We're very proud," Williams said.

The challenges in health care, he observed, is navigating the complexities of the system. Overall, integrating all aspects of health care remains a challenge but Southlake is well positioned on this journey.

The facility is led by three main factors – putting patients first; evidence-driven care, and maintaining high performance standards.

Leveraging technology, improving health transformation and expanding home and community care are three areas that need to be addressed

Williams said Southlake is part of an innovative, patient record-sharing technology, along with Markham-Stouffville

and Stevenson Memorial hospitals.

The pressures are mounting. Consumerism and patient expectations are significant and he wants his facility to exceed expectations. The population in York is growing significantly, putting a strain on resources.

Southlake seems to make miracles with its resources.

The hospital has but 408 beds and had 23,480 in-patient admissions as well as 372,457 out-patients visits in 2015/16.

The emergency department saw 106,945 visits.

Its 2,984 staff and 548 doctors conducted 323,096 diagnostic exams; 27,496 CT scans and 18,923 MRI scans in that period.

The cardiac program performed 6,288 catheterizations; 1,077 heart surgeries; 2,362 angioplasties; implanted 1,226 pacemakers and defibrillators.

Its regional cancer program saw 57,624 outpatients; supported 10,078 chemotherapy and other treatments and conducted 26,015 radiation fractions.

Southlake also enjoyed some happier moments, with 2,616 babies born in 2015/16.

The 950 volunteers p[utting in some 128,571 hours, are an important part of this team effort.

Williams said through all of this, they hold themselves accountable to high standards.

The hospital relies on its strategic plan, which spans 2013-2018. Its 10-year, \$160-million capital plan indicates a need for equipment upgrades.

The Southlake team takes these challenges and run with them. It's considered among the top 10 corporate cultures in all of Canada and it's this cooperation that leads to success stories.

Williams said his team is thrilled to provide patients with "shockingly excellent experiences."

That sentiment was echoed by councillors, who have had personal experi-

ences at Southlake. Mayor Steve Pellegrini's daughter received care at the fracture clinic and he found the organization and level of service were "outstanding."

Councillor Linda Pabst was pleased with the state-of-the-art facility and the care she received during her bout with cancer.

Williams said the team effort is all about in-house leadership, something Southlake excels at.

The financial needs of the hospital are partially met by the annual Run or Walk for Southlake, which was held April 30.

Councillors cost taxpayers \$280Gs

By Mark Pavilons

The decision-makers for King Township cost taxpayers a reasonable \$280,000 in 2016.

Township staff presented a report on council remuneration and expenses for 2016 recently.

The salary, benefits, mileage and expenses total \$280,394.98 for the mayor and six councillors who serve King residents.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini earned a salary of \$47,454.74. He also received payroll benefits, health benefits and mileage, bringing his grand total to \$63,482. Pellegrini also received \$55,013 from York Region, plus another \$7,529 in benefits.

Payroll benefits, according to King's treasurer Allan Evelyn, include employee deduction, CPP, provincial pension (OMERS), health, vision and dental, etc.

Each councillor makes roughly the same, just over \$26,000. The differences relate to stipends they receive in various roles, such as deputy mayor, committee chair, expenses, conferences, etc.

Each councillor received roughly \$2,600 for payroll benefits, \$6,600 for health benefits and \$350 for their cell phones. That brings their totals to roughly \$36,000.

Councillor Avia Eek earned \$26,572.

Linda Pabst was paid \$26,431.

Cleve Mortelliti and Debbie Schaefer both earned \$26,361.29. Schaefer was the only councillor who claimed mileage – \$156.40.

Bill Cober was paid \$26,360.43, followed by David Boyd, who earned \$26,220.79.

King's council remuneration is downright paltry in comparison to other, neighboring municipalities and civil servant salaries at the regional level.

The mayor of Caledon, Allan Thompson, for example, was paid \$83,689.99 in 2016. His stipend from Peel Region, benefits and expenses brought his total to \$103,456.96. Area councillors in Caledon are paid a base of \$36,046 and Peel Regional Councillors receive an extra \$54,315.

Aurora's mayor Geoffrey Dawe earned \$69,080 and his benefits and expenses brought his total package to \$96,754. Councillors in Aurora are paid a base salary of \$28,974.

York Region's CAO Bruce Macgregor earned \$298,125 in 2016, more than all of King's councillors combined.

Merlin's Hollow prepares for another season

Spring is here – and that means it's the busy season for David and Dierdre Tomlinson. The owners of Merlin's Hollow, Aurora's most famed private garden, is set to welcome visitors for its 36th season beginning Saturday, May 13, just in time for Mother's Day.

Merlin's Hollow was designed by David, a landscape architect, to create a series of gardens within a garden. Enclosed by high cedar hedges, each garden has its own distinct character, and a series of arches invite the visitor from one garden to the next. Features within the garden include woodland beds, a fern walk, alpine garden with scree beds, bog beds, and a frog pond. Stone walls enclose raised beds of scented flowers, herbs, heritage shrub roses, and a thyme lawn.

A winter garden and knot garden were added in 1998. The ¼-acre garden was started in 1981 and contains over 1,500 different plants. Following the May 13 opening, the garden gates will be open Saturday, June 10; Canada Day; and Sunday, July 9. Each open day runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An additional opening will take place in August in conjunction with Doors Open Aurora. For further information, call the Tomlinsons at 905-727-8979.

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Currency paints vivid pictures of our past

While the days of carrying cold, hard cash, may be fading fast, currency still has a certain mystique and charm.

Most of us only get to see briefcases filled with greenbacks on TV or in the movies. But what a sight it is! I imagine if viewers' eyeballs were measured when mountains of cash appear, they would grow wide with wonder.

Collecting currency, in every form, has been going on as long as humans traded with the stuff, replacing the barter system. Our ancestors first used livestock and sacks of grain (hence Shekel). Our not-so-advanced forefathers traded in obsidian, which was used in implements, arrows and knives. Gold and silver pieces, used as "proto-money," appeared in roughly 4,000 BC.

Cowrie shells and knives and spades made from bronze were early forms of cash, dating back roughly 1,000 BC. The first stamped coins appeared in roughly 700 BC.

Our discovery of touchstone led to wide-spread, metal-based money and coinage.

Banknotes were introduced by China's Song Dynasty during the 11th century, evolving from merchant receipts and credit notes.

Promissory notes came into use in the Middle Ages, simply because it was easier to cart a sack-filled with paper than thousands of pounds of coins.

The Bank of England was granted the rights to issue banknotes in 1694 and



Mark Pavilons

the U.S. Federal Reserve was given the go-ahead in 1913.

There was plenty of Civil War paper money floating around, and these very interesting bills are quite collectible today.

I first encountered massive denominations of German Marks when I was in elementary school. These hyper-inflation notes could be found in denominations of 500 million, even 1 billion! Of course, it required a wheelbarrow filled with these notes to buy a loaf of bread in the 1920s. I have a couple in my col-

lection.

While some may consider collecting coins and paper money the hobby of elitist geeks, I think it's great fun.

I have a couple of Roman era coins and I find them really fascinating. These would have been poured into molds, intricately carved with the face of the emperor of the day. Rome was known for going through leaders like wine. So these coins trace Roman history very closely, and some even document battles, triumphs and accomplishments. They survive to this day to tell their stories.

They're easily acquired these days, thanks to the Internet and eBay. People wonder why some are relatively cheap. Well, the uber-powerful Roman Empire stamped out coins like there was no tomorrow. They didn't have any banking rules to follow and simply created it as they needed for commerce, to pay its soldiers, etc. Melting down gold and silver into coins was relatively simple and as the most powerful regime on the planet, its currency was accepted all over what is now Europe.

As I hold my Gordian III coin, from roughly 240 AD, I wonder if it was used to pay a soldier, buy a round at a local bar, or fix a wagon wheel. If only it could speak.

Another, a Greek Pontus Amisos, from about 100 BC, depicts a sheathed sword.

I am always on the lookout for more to add to my collection, simply because I find them interesting pieces of art.

I started amassing crisp bank notes in my teens, when my dad gave me a small stack of consecutively numbered \$1 and \$2 bills he received from the bank. Does anyone remember our old greenbacks and brown robins? Or how about the bills issued in Canada's centennial year of 1967?

I then began picking up mint notes from our travels before Kim and were married with children. I have a \$3 bill from the Bahamas, as well as some very nice Colombian pesos. These, and my billions in 1920s German currency are all framed, ready to display. My man cave never materialized, so I must dust them off and put them somewhere that Kim won't look! I heard there's an elusive \$3 bill from the Maritimes, but I've never seen one.

For bank note enthusiasts, there are some surprises coming this year.

On July 1, Canada will mark 150 years of Confederation, and this milestone will be marked with a new commemorative \$10 bank note. This new note will hit the streets June 1.

In 1935, a \$25 note was issued in honour of the Silver Jubilee of King George V. In 2015, a variation of the \$20 note recognized the historic reign of Queen Elizabeth II. And in 1967, a special \$1 note celebrated Canada's centennial. Many will remember the events that marked this important milestone for our young country.

Anniversary celebrations are now ramping up again! The design of the



special Canada 150 polymer note will be unveiled soon. In deciding what images to include on it, the Bank turned to Canadians for help.

Visit www.bankofcanada.ca/banknotes to learn more about bank notes.

My penchant for old coins turned into a passion for old Roman and Viking bronze pendants, arrowheads and rings. While abundant, especially in places like the Ukraine, it's really tough to prove authenticity. I think I snagged a few beauties, though. One is a small Gladius sword, which I understand was a sort of "purple heart" given to soldiers wounded in battle. I also have a Scythian "wheel of fortune" from 300 BC. Bronze is quite durable.

My family doesn't share my interest in such antiquities. They see it as a pointless hobby. But hobbies of any kind are meant to soothe the soul and provide some sort of mental comfort, after a hard day's work. Antiquities are proof that our predecessors walked the earth, waged war, engaged in commerce.

To this day, we still cherish gold, silver and gemstones. We still collect coins and trinkets of all shapes and sizes.

I doubt our coins will be sought-after relics in 1,000 years, but you never know.

And always remember, you're holding a piece of history!

Letter to the Editor

Liberals are 'hiding' debt

For 14 years, this Liberal government has made life harder for families and businesses across the township. The Wynne Liberals released a budget that is just more proof that hard-working King families will continue to pay more and get less.

They are claiming that they've fixed our province's economic challenges by presenting a so-called "balanced" budget, but we know better. The government is hiding a more than \$5 billion operational deficit through cash grabs, unauthorized pension assets, and one-time and unusual revenue. The Wynne Liberals are cooking the books a year before the next election. Quite the contrast from how local families live within their means and balance their household budgets.

On top of that, the Liberals have no plan in this budget to get the debt under control. As I have been reminded over and over, "debt is not a King value." Yet, they've more than doubled the debt in just 14 years, and families and seniors in the Township and across Ontario are worse off as a result. It's eroding the services local families depend on - increasing wait times for essential care, growing traffic and school closures - and placing a burden on future generations they don't deserve.

This Wynne Liberal budget is nothing but a patchwork attempt by the government to fix the mess they've created before the next election.

At the end of the day we have to remember that a Liberal is a Liberal. This Liberal government always goes back to their old ways. If they win the next election, they will raise your taxes, cut your health care, and hike your hydro rates once again.

As your Ontario PC candidate in the riding of King-Vaughan, our party will not support a budget that makes life harder. We will continue to stand up for local families and taxpayers and fight for an accountable, transparent and affordable government for all of us.

Stephen Lecce
PC Candidate, King-Vaughan

Quilt show and tea

A quilt show and tea will take place at Rich Hill United Church on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person.

Come and enjoy beautiful quilts old and new, home-made refreshments, etc.

The church is located at the corner of the 2nd Line and 10 Sideroad, New Tecumseth.

Brainteaser

A man was born in 1955, how is it today is his 18th birthday?

Last week's answer: Tomorrow does not yet exist, but without it, we'd all perish!

King Township Trivia

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Do you volunteer in your community?

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Local papers will survive because nobody else tells the stories they do

By Doug Firby
 Publisher, Troy Media

In the many thousands of words that have been written about the collapse of Canadian daily newspapers, there is a parallel good news story that has been untold.

There are places in Canada in which newspaper circulation is actually stable or growing, and where reader loyalty is as strong as it has ever been. Places where people still pick up the paper and read it front to back to find out what's going on in their community.

These places, as you might have guessed, are not Canada's mid-sized to large cities, where the spectacular decline of local print media has created an appalling news vacuum. Rather, it is in community newspapers that serve the thousands of small towns that form the heartland of the country.

It is no easy ride, but community newspapers enjoy relative stability in comparison to their bigger cousins. One Ontario paper I recently encountered claims a circulation penetration rate of 89 per cent - meaning nine out of 10 households in its circulation area buy and read the paper. Those kind of numbers were seldom matched by daily newspapers even at the height of their popularity.

Community newspapers have held true for a number of reasons. Unlike other media, these newspapers tell stories about their communities - stories you can't find on a news wire. Readers

cannot find their mix of local news, events, sports and advertising anywhere else. Readers often feel a personal connection, or sense of ownership, with their community newspaper. If they don't like a story, they can call up and complain. Editors and owners belong to the same social clubs, churches and hockey leagues as their customers.

Local businesses, in turn, view community newspapers as the best bet for effectively reaching consumers in these small markets. Their markets are "captive" - i.e., generally too small for the big guys to try to move in.

Corporations have made inroads in some smaller communities, especially in the Golden Horseshoe area between Toronto and Niagara Falls. Yet those efforts have brought mixed success, at best, and in some cases total failure (leading to the closure of some small papers). Their cost-saving tactics are often what doom them to failure. Companies try to recover the cost of purchasing a small paper by cutting staff.

This is a fatal tactic, especially in communities where the personal connection is everything. In the little southern Ontario town of Petrolia, for example, the community was so disgusted by what has happened to its local paper under company ownership that local advertisers supported the emergence of an independent competitor. When a corporate paper puts virtually nothing into a community (and yet expects to take our profits through advertising revenue), it's not really that hard

to provide a better product.

All of this is not to say small papers have an easy ride. Recently, publishers, editors and business managers from Ontario's community papers gathered in Toronto for its annual conference. They spoke of the many worries that cloud the crystal ball: ongoing trouble attracting national advertisers, the difficulty in retaining talented young staff who get richer offers from bigger markets, and adapting to the digital age in which a solid web presence and social media strategy are an essential part of the mix.

There will be papers, no doubt, that will give up the fight and fold, as some have. Yet for those who stay, strive to adapt and keep their eye on the ball, it's hard to imagine a future without a community newspaper in some form.

They will survive because nobody

else is going to tell the stories they do - about local births and deaths, local heroes and hooligans, the wise and foolish decisions of the local council and prospects for the minor hockey teams. The heartland has shown, time and again, that they will support a local news source that lives and breathes small town Canadian life.

It makes you wonder whether, in that sense at least, the small towns of Canada are so much different from the big ones. The stories that impact us most, whether in Corner Brook, Nfld., or Vancouver, B.C., are the ones about our neighbours.

Veteran political commentator Doug Firby is president of Troy Media Digital Solutions Ltd. and publisher of Troy Media.

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MONDAY, MAY 1

YOUTH ART MURAL
 NOBLETON POOL HOUSE: 4-9PM
 Interested artists can contact Erin at eburford@king.ca to sign up!

TUESDAY, MAY 2

ROBOTICS WORKSHOP
 KING CITY LIBRARY: 3-5PM
 Join us to explore and learn about robotics! All levels welcome.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

FITNESS OPEN HOUSE
 TRISAN CENTRE: 5-9PM
 Join us for a fitness centre orientation at 5pm or drop-in to any evening class for free!
 Parent consent required upon arrival

FRIDAY, MAY 5


YOUTH COFFEE HOUSE & KARAOKE NIGHT
 THE SCRUFFY DUCK: 7-9PM
 Do you love performing? Showcase your own acoustic set or try some karaoke and sing your favourite song! Sign-up upon arrival.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARDS
 TRISAN CENTRE: 7-8:30PM
 Celebrating deserving youth in our community!

All activities are FREE!

For more information, please contact Erin Burford at eburford@king.ca or call 905-833-5321 ext. 5230



Emergency Preparedness Week

May 7 to 13, 2017

- Make sure you have enough food and water for you and your family to be self-sufficient for up to 3 days.
- Prepare a "Go bag" of items ahead of time in case you need to evacuate. (i.e. a change of clothes, tooth brush, photocopies of important documents etc.)




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COMMUNITY YARD SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 6

8am-12:00pm

Trisan Centre, Schomberg

The Indoor Community Yard Sale is hosted by the Township of King.

PURCHASE TABLES
 \$20/table or two for \$35.
 Option to donate any unsold items to the Salvation Army after the event.



For more information or to purchase a table please contact events@king.ca or 905-833-5321 ext. 5223

Not sure how to navigate the building approval process?

Join us at our next Building Department's information open house.

When: Wed., May 24 at 5:00-8:00 p.m.
 Building Division Counter at 2075 King Rd., King City
 For more information call 905-833-4008 or email calettaj@king.ca





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The word around King

Do you think legalizing marijuana will result in more impaired driving?



Arron Springer
"Yes."



Bridgette Malcedo
"No."



Elaine Chung
"Yes."



Tony Garasetti
"Yes."

Ten years of world-class public speaking

Having qualified earlier this year to join the Canadian team of 15 participants from across the country, two CDS public speakers, Olivia Railton (Grade 12) and Maeve Tebbutt (Grade 10) travelled to Australia in early April, to compete in the World Individual Public Speaking and Debating Tournament, held at Ravenswood Girls' School, in Sydney. This is the 10th consecutive year that CDS has sent either one or two representatives to this prestigious and challenging tournament.

The World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championship is an annual international English language debating and public speaking tournament for individual high school-level students representing different countries. The championship is represented by a diverse mix of both public and private high schools from countries as far reaching as the Australia, Hong Kong, Canada, the United States, China, England, South Africa, Lithuania, Pakistan, Cyprus, India, and South Korea.

The championship is an innovative five-day event which requires students to interact and collaborate with like minded peers from diverse and different schools, cultural backgrounds and countries. Each participant must compete in four different events: Debate, Impromptu Speaking, Persuasive or After Dinner Speaking and Interpretive Reading.

The championship is aligned with the ideals of excellence, identity, the art of expression, and the ability to communicate and gain recognition and respect for one's ideas and opinions. It targets tomorrow's leaders - students in a global market who must learn to interact and collaborate with peers from diverse schools, cultural backgrounds and countries.

Maeve Tebbutt qualified for three out of four Finals: Impromptu Speaking, Interpretive Reading and Persuasive Speaking, finishing 6th for her speech focussed on the increased levels of violence faced by aboriginal women in Canada, and the government's and the RCMP's lack of action on the matter. She placed in 11th place overall, which was an amazing achievement for a student only in Grade 10!

Olivia Railton was a Finalist in all four finals and finished first in Debating. She finished fourth in Persuasive Speaking, with her speech centred on looking to a solution of legalizing and regulating drugs such as cocaine and heroin in order to loosen the stranglehold of narcoterrorism on the world.

Olivia was also the Top Speaker Overall and is this year's WIDPSC Champion. Congratulations to both girls on their outstanding accomplishments!

CDS boasts a long list of success in this area, thanks in large part to the efforts of coach Kerstin Wyndham-West.





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Weather Outlook

From Thursday, May 4 to Wednesday, May 10

THURS 4TH	FRI 5TH	SAT 6TH	SUN 7TH	MON 8TH	TUES 9TH	WED 10TH
Light Rain High 11C° Low 5C° 20-30mm Wind SE 15k	Rain High 9C° Low 5C° 20-30mm Wind NE 20k	Light Rain High 9C° Low 3C° ~5mm Wind NW 25k	Cloudy/Showers High 7C° Low 1C° 1-3mm Wind NW 30k	Sun/Clouds High 9C° Low 2C° - Wind NW 25k	Sun/Clouds High 12C° Low 5C° ~1mm Wind N 20k	Sunny with Cloudy Breaks High 13C° Low 6C°

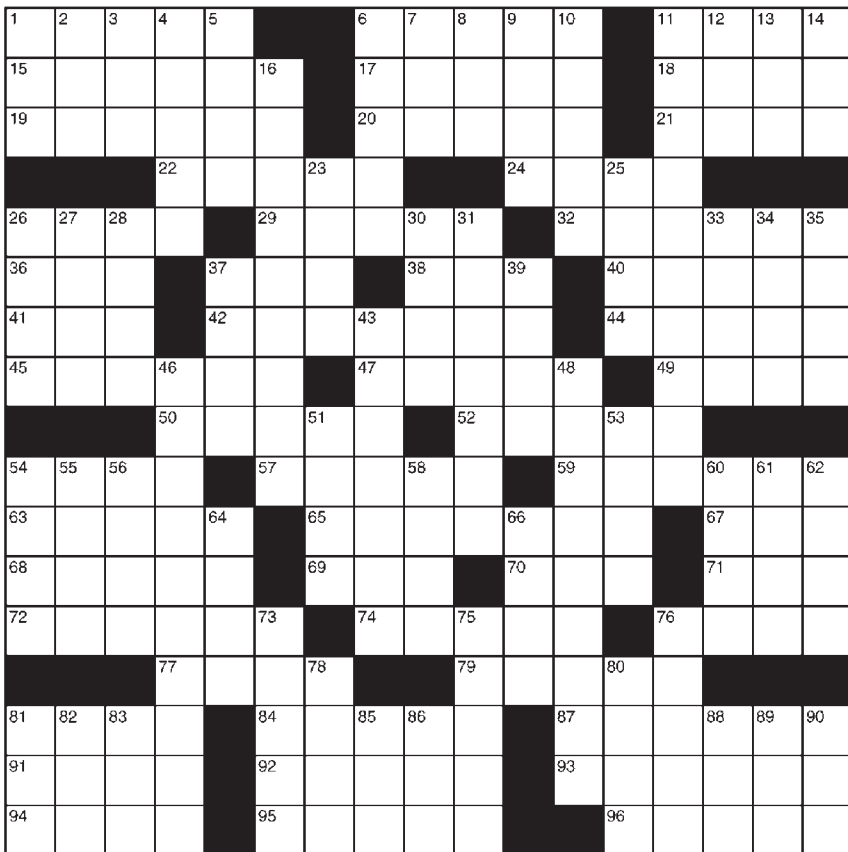


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1. Desert plants
6. Layered rock
11. Sailor's mop
15. Familiarize
17. Handrail support
18. Apple
19. Explore
20. Reform
21. Strong cord
22. Bundle of grain
24. Big rig
26. Loafer, e.g.
29. Sag
32. Short poem
36. ___ and again
37. 19th Greek letter
38. Auction purchase
40. Yawning
41. Miner's quest
42. Cigar container
44. Less than four
45. Burrowing animal
47. Sioux dwelling
49. Barely makes out
50. Harden
52. Hair colorant
54. Cereal grain part
57. Army noncom

59. Walk like a small child
63. Guffaw
65. Warn
67. Dory stick
68. Be in accord
69. Naut. units
70. Outstanding
71. Delve
72. Bwana's aide
74. Old anesthetic
76. Crazy
77. Swine's supper
79. Custom
81. Do a household chore
84. Western
87. Ground squirrel
91. Sandwich filler
92. Animal tracks
93. Diner
94. Trickle
95. Golden brown
96. Shirt size

4. Pithy
5. Creep
6. Predicament
7. Alter a skirt
8. Flabbergast
9. Eyepiece
10. Influential tribe member
11. Source
12. Pursue
13. Concert equipment
14. Pollinating insect
16. Roget reference work
23. Astringent ingredient
25. Protective ditch
26. Uppity person
27. Israeli circle dance
28. Felt obligated
30. Created
31. Soothsayer
33. Sombre
34. "En garde" weapon
35. Bruce and Spike
37. Next
39. Ash or spruce
43. Restate
46. Crisp cookie
48. Escort

51. ___ of lamb
53. Fourth piggy's portion
54. Tell a secret
55. "A ___ in Harlem"
56. Personal atmosphere
58. Meteorologist's word
60. Dummy
61. Not clerical
62. Hence
64. Cad
66. "Caesar" and Cleopatra" time
73. Robin's seat
75. Rush
76. Change from a drachma
78. Baby's father
80. Hockey score
81. Possessive pronoun
82. Feel remorse for
83. Individual
85. Draw along
86. Huge time span
88. Feminine pronoun
89. Work measure
90. Whiskey blend

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Faces from King



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Seneca to receive more than \$3.4 million for legacy projects

Seneca will use \$3.44 million in funding from the Government of Ontario to create a new Indigenous student space; revitalize the School of Aviation's fleet of aircraft; reimagine the journalism program's TV studio; and expand a laptop and tablet loaning program for students.

These projects will be funded through the government's \$50-million investment honouring the college system's 50th anniversary.

First Peoples@Seneca provides a home away from home and an ongoing connection to culture, education and tradition for Seneca's growing number of Indigenous students. Counsellors and elders provide tutoring and career guidance, wellness programs, smudging, water blessings and drum circles.

First Peoples@Seneca will become

a destination on campus for students and visitors. Infused with Indigenous designs, the new space, set adjacent to the on-campus tipi, will provide inspiration for students with lounges, elder consultation and counselling rooms, kitchen amenities for traditional food preparation and communal tables for meetings and crafts.

Seneca has a long history of supporting Indigenous education and culture. As part of Seneca's 50th anniversary celebrations, students and staff published "A Celebration of Indigenous Culture at Seneca," which features chapters on Indigenous art, dance, fashion and the connection to the land, which provide a snapshot of the richness of the Indigenous culture at Seneca.

Seneca's School of Aviation will also purchase additional Cessna 172S planes

and a flight simulator to strengthen the fleet and simulation training opportunities at the Peterborough Aviation Campus, housed at Peterborough Municipal Airport. The aircraft are flown by students and instructors in Seneca's Honours Bachelor of Aviation Technology program.

Seneca will pay tribute to former Premier and Minister of Education William G. Davis, who in 1965 introduced the legislation that created Ontario's college system. A plane will be dedicated to him with the registration letters PWD for Premier William Davis.

In addition, the School of Media's Seneca@York journalism TV studio will be redesigned into an integrated newsroom, where students will produce content for audio, video and online platforms in a real-world setting. Journalism alumni will advise on the project.

Seneca will also expand its existing laptop and tablet loaning program for students who could otherwise not afford the technology.

"We are delighted to receive this funding to celebrate our 50th anniversary while expanding and enhancing the services, spaces and resources we offer to Seneca students. We thank the Government of Ontario for its contribution and are proud to pay tribute to the founder of the Ontario college system, former Premier and Minister of Education William G. Davis," said David Agnew, Seneca president.

Seneca's Bachelor of Aviation Technology program is the only one of its kind in Canada. It provides a rigorous aviation technology-based curriculum and the application of this theory to aviation. It prepares students to operate a complex aircraft in a multi-crew environment, to understand the technologies and human factors that affect the successful operation of an aircraft and to assume the professional responsibility associated with being a commercial pilot. Students also learn about business management, airport operations and planning, and air carrier administration to gain a broad perspective of the aviation industry and ultimately gain access to a greater variety of careers in the industry.



King City Guardian Pharmacy supports run

Staff of King City Guardian Pharmacy laced up their shoes Sunday, in support of the Run or Walk for Southlake.

According to Haider Meghjee, they have seen many family as well as community members receive excellent care from Southlake and this "was just one way for us to give back to the hospital that does so much for our community."

"We were also motivated by our desire to get active and train towards this goal to run the 5km. We wanted to walk the talk. King City Guardian has been at the forefront of promoting preventative health care and being active for 30 minutes 5 times a week is something we promote for ourselves and our clients. The 5km run/walk made us realize we can all do it."

"Thanks to all our family and community members who supported us by donating to the cause and thanks to our brave staff members who took on the challenge - Haider, Marianna, De, Aziza, Anneliese and Dr. Sabanathan."

Staff hope to make this an annual fundraiser, with even more participation from our community members in King City.

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Your Voice for Business in King



Portraits of Giving honours King's John Ciarallo

By Brock Weir

The past 37 years in the grocery industry have given John Ciarallo a pretty good idea of the building blocks that help make a healthy community.

His work to improve the lives of local residents through the King Township Food Bank, as well as the King Chamber of Commerce, were recognized as Ciarallo's photograph was unveiled as part of the annual Portraits of Giving exhibition.

Portraits of Giving, now in its eighth year, is the brainchild of Richmond Hill photographer Karen Merk, who wanted to shine a light on York Region's unsung heroes through her evocative black and white portraits and stories written by local writers.

This year's exhibition, which honours 12 outstanding individuals from all corners of York Region, was formally opened recently at Pfaff Automotive in Newmarket.

"These people take the time out of their busy lives to give back to their community," said Ms. Merk. "We really hope that exploring the stories behind the portraits will inspire you to continue giving back. We are definitely inspired."

So too was Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who sent a video message to the opening.

"Thank you to Karen Merk for creating this wonderful event and congratulations on bringing it into its eighth year," said Trudeau. "Congratulations to all the honourees – business leaders, firefighters, police officers and so many others. You all give so much to your communities here in York Region and inspire us all to work harder to bring positive change to our world. As Canada turns 150 this year, it is a great time to celebrate people like you who take such good care of their communities and help make Canada such a great place to live."

Each portrait was taken in a location near and dear to the subject's heart and, in Ciarallo's case, that was just inside the door of his Nobleton No Frills location with a custom-built bin accepting food bank donations.

"He has travelled throughout Ontario and Canada and has yet to see anything more important to families than providing food for their children,"



Shown with John Ciarallo at the Portraits of Giving were Margarida Ramos D'Alfonsi and Rose Dodaro of the King Chamber of Commerce.

reads his citation. "His most memorable moments giving back happen daily as he observes his customers and staff donating to the King Township Food Bank in a bin he had custom designed and built to assist the volunteers in collecting those food donations.

"John is also an active member of the King Chamber of Commerce, which allows him to interact with many local business owners who share the same passion for community. He supports causes not for the recognition but for the personal goodwill that comes from it. It is John's hope that his example will inspire others to contribute their time, services or dollars for the betterment of the community."

Ahead of the formal presentation, Ciarallo told the King Weekly Sentinel he was "shocked" when Ms. Merk asked him to be a part of this year's exhibition.

"The work I do within the community is to benefit the community and I

don't really do it for the recognition," he said. "I was a little taken aback that there was so much interest in what we were doing in King Township, but I am very glad because I hope that through this exposure other people will be motivated to help out in the community as well.

"King is a new community with a lot of new people moving in and everyone needs to help build the community. One of the best ways we can do that is to

support it. A good, healthy community means a great place to live. I live in the community and I want it to be strong and healthy."

Portraits of Giving will be on display in the Great Hall at the Region of York Headquarters through May 5. The exhibition arrives at the Skylight Gallery at Aurora Town Hall from May 30 to June 6, before concluding its tour at the King Township Museum from November 25 through December 16.

Community grants given to groups

By Mark Pavilons

King Township continues to support its community groups through grants. A pool of money exists to bolster the efforts of non-profit or community organizations that serve King residents.

The requests and applications were down somewhat in 2017, resulting in a decrease in funding.

In 2016, a total of \$12,210 was granted to organizations. So far in 2017, \$8,750 has been earmarked.

Staff reported there are a couple of reasons for fewer applicants this year. Some organizations received one-time grants in 2016 and many others are being supported by the Township through "in kind" services.

Some local groups may not be aware of the availability of funds, so the remaining pool of \$6,500 is being set aside in anticipation of future requests this year.

Nobleton Children's Theatre Company will receive a one-time grant of \$750 to assist with annual insurance costs for the organization. As well, their rental space fees are being waived through Parks, Recreation and Culture Department.

The Kettleby Village Association did not apply for a 2017 grant for their Canada Day celebration. They are now partnering with the Township for this 150th anniversary celebration.

The King Township Food bank will receive \$750 of the \$1,500 they requested. The Kettleby Cemetery Board will receive \$500 again this year. CHATS will get the \$500 they asked for and Big Brothers Big Sisters of York will receive \$2,500 of the \$5,000 they requested. Hospice King-Aurora will get \$750.

Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation will receive \$2,500 and the York Region 55+ Games will get \$500.

John Ayoub

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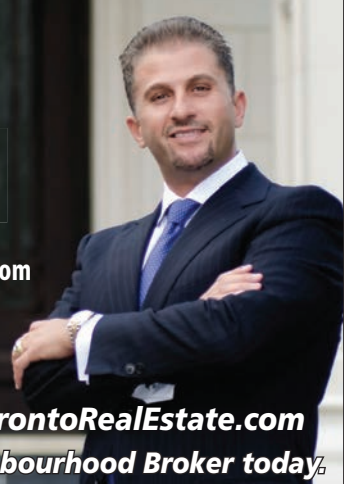
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Time is right for business growth in King Township

By Mark Pavilons

Many factors have come together to create perfect weather conditions – always sunny – for business in King.

That was the message delivered to King Chamber of Commerce members last week by Mayor Steve Pellegrini, at the annual mayor's lunch.

"Now is a golden opportunity for business in King," the mayor said.

Currently, King has a pro-business council, a strong and active Chamber of Commerce, growing local programs and many tools at the disposal of existing and prospective businesses.

The mayor encouraged business owners to look at the Township's Community Improvement Program, which offers funds for businesses to improve their storefronts, signage and visibility. The process is quite simple and the mayor urged local businesses to "just apply."

The Township honours several businesses each year through its Spotlight on Business program. Not only do they receive recognition and an award from the Township, but the selected busi-

nesses benefit from a video shoot, resulting in a short "commercial" that can be used to help promote them.

Experience King is a proactive video series showcasing King as a tourist destination. It features 13 local businesses and excursions for visitors to take advantage of.

All of these programs enhance King, the mayor said, adding the Business Directory, an annual listing done in conjunction with the Chamber, continues to grow.

The mayor introduced a revamped website, as the go-to resource for both new and existing businesses. The user-friendly site and menu items provide information on everything from zoning and permits to village profiles and economic activity.

An exciting incentive is that King is waving 50% of the development charges for business expansion within the township. This is a huge financial commitment, the mayor admitted, and it shows their strong support of local investment.

"We want you to be successful," Pellegrini told the crowd.

When you visit www.economicking.ca, you're in for a treat. There you can find a ton of information, as well as King's "Getting Down to Business" report.

With the groundwork firmly in place, King can look forward to a bright future.

Mayor Pellegrini said they've made a capital funding commitment of \$72 million over the next two years, to improve local infrastructure and provide much-needed services and new facilities.

Leveraging funds available through York Region, King will benefit from over \$1 million worth of streetscaping in Nobleton, which includes physical upgrades.

The new 20,000-square-foot library and seniors' centre in King City will be ready by 2018.

Building the new municipal offices is another major step forward for King. The new 46,000-square-foot facility to be built at 2585 King Road in King City will replace the current over-crowded and aging strip plaza. The new facility will

include an improved customer service centre, public-use areas, a larger council chamber, a multi-use gymnasium/event space and a York Regional Police substation. Completion is scheduled for spring of 2018.

King's partnership with Seneca College, and financial contributions from the business community will see the construction of a share recreation facility.

Seneca will provide a 25-acre site on its lands at the northwest corner of Dufferin and the 15th Sideroad, on a 60-year ground lease. King will be responsible for the costs of building the facility, as well as the ongoing operating and maintenance costs. King will also cover sanitary sewer connections to this new site. The two partners will also sign an agreement that will address third-party programming, events, design elements, as well as the timing and phasing of the facilities.

Hopes are the agreement will be completed by this October.

All of the things make King the perfect place to live, work and play.

Sustainability Plan marks anniversary

By Mark Pavilons

King's unique Integrated Community Sustainability Plan is ensuring we meet the challenges of the future. It's here to give our children hope.

Rick Sikorski, chair of the Sustainability Advisory Committee, provided an update on the Plan, at the recent Volunteer Appreciation Night.

It's not easy to juggle the needs of the present without compromising future generations. But that's precisely what the Plan was designed to do. Work began seven years ago and the plan is marking its 5th anniversary this month.

We're the voice, working on behalf of the future, Sikorski noted. The document's four main pillars or focuses, all lead to a picture of the future, even 25 to 50 years down the road.

"It's a road map to keep us going there," he said.

Sikorski has had a chance to see other municipal strategies and King's plan, embraced by council and staff, has "brought it to life like no other."

He reviewed some achievements in 2016, that included an asset management plan, CIP grants to local businesses, the opening of the amazing Tasca Park in Nobleton, the creation of a special events strategy and many workshops, tours and presentations.

"A sense of community is what is going to sustain King Township," he remarked, noting the group came up with some 40 indicators to measure change, accomplishments and the Plan's effectiveness. From agricultural land to volunteer contributions to transit, all aspects of community living are examined.

During this 5th year, Sikorski said it's time to take stock. They're preparing a survey and will soon be seeking public input on the Plan, current and future challenges. Once completed, the survey will help them get a better handle on implementing the Plan's many goals.

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The annual Run or Walk for Southlake surpassed its goal Sunday. King Township's contributions were boosted by enthusiastic participants the Spring Hill Chicks and Jocks (above) and the Marsh Muckers (below).

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Run or Walk for Southlake surpasses goal

By Jake Courtepatte

Rain could not put a damper on the spirits of the over 1,300 people who ran in support of the region's largest health care centre on Sunday morning.

The annual Run or Walk for Southlake, now in its 15th year, went off without a hitch from Southlake Regional Health Centre's seniors meeting place with participants following a five-kilometre route along Davis Drive.

Held in Newmarket for the first time, this path took runners and walkers alike under the symbolic Southlake arch – a reminder of what, and who, they were there for.

"We know that seeing the hospital as they run or walk under the arch is symbolic for our participants," said Katherine Alyea, VP Philanthropy & Engagement at the hospital. "And for the first time our staff and our patients had the chance to see their community rally together in support of our hospital."

The Run or Walk for Southlake is the largest community fundraiser held annually by Southlake Foundation, raising vital funds to purchase new and replacement equipment across the hospital. Current equipment needs include

anesthesia machines, operating room lights and hospital beds and mattresses, all critical elements to providing world-class care to Southlake's patients in York Region and the surrounding communities.

rounding communities.

Having flourished into the grand spectacle it is today since its beginnings in 2002, this year's goal of raising \$150,000 was met and continues to grow.

Dr. Dave Williams, CEO of Southlake, said the amount was "an astonishing undertaking," yet "not one that this community couldn't accomplish."

"York Region pours its heart into this event year after year, and I couldn't be more proud," said Williams. "I hope that number continues to grow with every passing year."

The Scotiabank GTA team were the top corporate fundraisers for the event, bringing in almost \$13,000, while the Town of Newmarket won the Municipal Challenge with over \$8,000 raised.

The Community Friends and Family Challenge award went to the Spring Hill Spring Chicks and Jocks of King Township, who donned yellow raincoats and white fedoras while adding close to \$6,000 to the total.

The King Marsh Muckers, captained by councilor Avia Eek and a healthy contributor each year, brought in just over \$2,000 for the cause.

Eek had high praise for the work of the guys and gals in yellow, while considering the idea of a town-wide team next year.

"This was the first year we've had residents on our team," said Eek of her King Marsh Muckers, which also includes the likes of Mayor Steve Pellegrini and fellow councilor Debbie Schaefer. "It would be great to get all of King together!"

The King Curling Club also brought in close to \$1,800.

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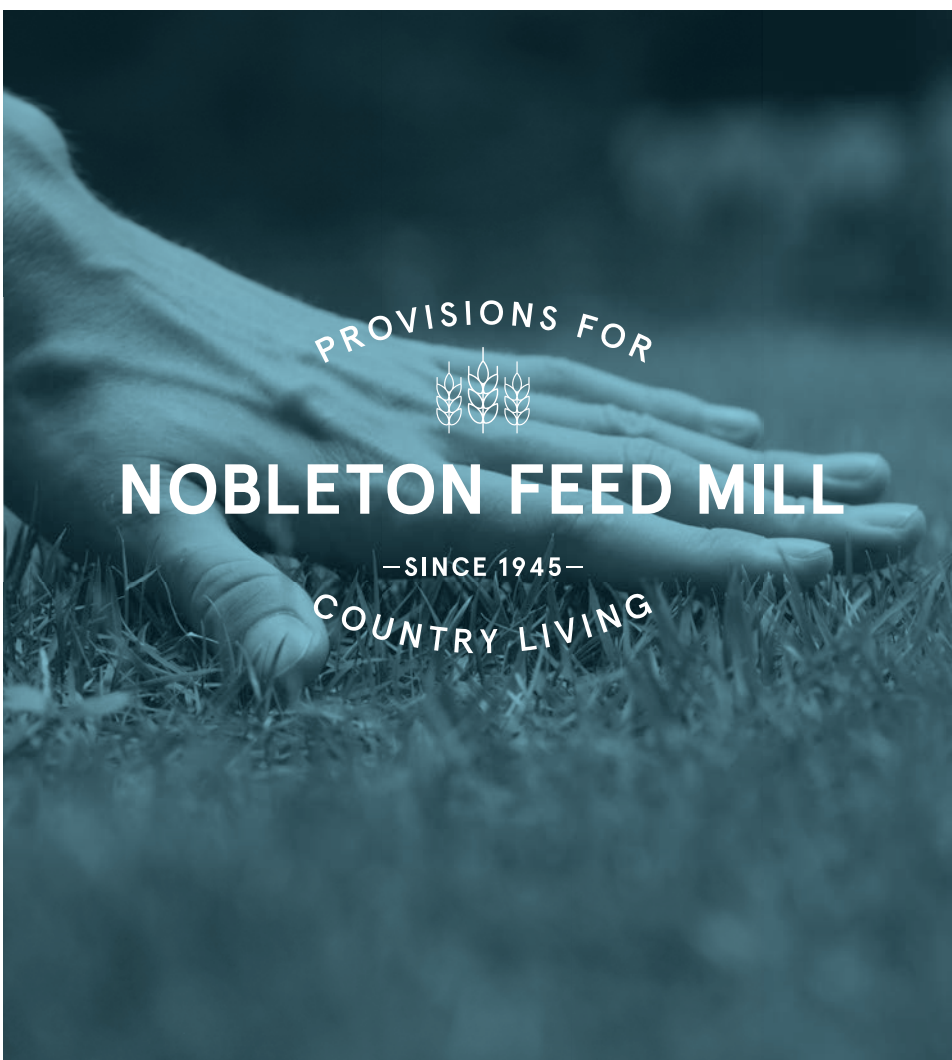
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Bob and Steven Dengler are preparing for their historic trip this summer.

Historic odyssey gains momentum

By Mark Pavilons

The historic, made-in-King travel story is taking flight in terms of support and big plans for the pilots of this ground-breaking adventure.

Kingscross resident Steven Dengler and his father Bob have created the C150 GlobalOdyssey (C150GO). It will be the world's first Canadian around-the-world helicopter flight, and the first-ever father-son global circumnavigation by aircraft.

In celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary, the Canadian crew – comprised of Bob, Steven, and helicopter ace Rob “Dugal” MacDuff – will fly a Canadian-made Bell 429 Global Ranger helicopter over 37,000 kilometres in just over one month. Starting in Ottawa on July 1 and zigzagging the globe, the crew will visit more than 100 airports in 14 countries. Along the way, they will be joined by notable Canadians such as astronaut Dave Williams and hockey legend Guy Lafleur.

Dengler explained they did an impressive photo shoot for the Discovery Channel in Arizona. They're going to be featured in an upcoming Daily Planet.

Media coverage is growing, since the story first appeared in the King Weekly Sentinel. The Toronto Star is doing a feature on the adventure, as are university publications from OSPE, Western and Queen's.

The team will be treated to a reception at Alexander Graham Bell National Historical Site in Baddeck, Nova Scotia.

“That will be cool!” Stephen said.

The team's inaugural stop (and official sendoff) will be the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa.

The team lifts off from Bolton's National Helicopters on July 1, heading to Ottawa for Canada Day celebrations that day.

From there, they head up the coast to Baffin Island, then off to Greenland and Iceland. The route goes from west to east to take advantage of the prevailing winds and Dengler pointed out a tail wind is always an advantage. The Bell 429 can comfortably travel 400 nautical miles at a time, and two legs of the journey push the envelope.

Two of the longest stretches run from Baffin Island to Greenland (392 NM) and Greenland to Iceland (400 NM).

150GO is a registered Canadian not-for-profit organization supporting both the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation and True Patriot Love Foundation.

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By Wendy-Sue Bishop

York Pines United Church

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Just in time for Mother's Day, we are selling gorgeous hanging baskets at the church.

The hours for all of this are Thursday, May 11 from noon to 7 p.m.; Friday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$14 for one gorgeous planter or even better, \$25 for two!

Stacey Hollings is leading Yoga classes at YPUC on the following Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.: May 2, 9, 23, 30 and June 6 and 13.

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You can follow what's happening at the church by visiting our website <http://ypuc.ca/calendar.html>; our facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/yorkpinesunitedchurch/>

Agricultural Society

Attention Schomberg Fair patrons! A long standing tradition of the Schomberg Fair has been a printed – the Fair book. This year we have moved to the digital age and now have an e-book on our web site. It is the prize list for all entries. However, if you wish a printed copy of the Homecraft section, please call Bev at 905-859-5257 and for any other questions call 905-939-8283.

The move to an e-book is to help us meet our costs. As many of you already know we have to replace the bridge joining Main Street to our fair grounds, so trimming our budget is a must. You can help with the fundraising by buying one of the "Bridge the Gap" raffle tickets. 1st Prize is \$1,000 to be drawn at our bonfire night in September. A complete new bridge will cost approximate-

ly \$150,000 so we will be doing fundraising for quite a few years to come.

Another long standing tradition of our 167-year-old fair is the Heavy Horse Show. This year it will be changing as well due to the high cost to the exhibitors of shoeing their horses and preparing for the show. Since there isn't another horse show until late June, we are getting less and less exhibitors. As a result, we will be having demonstrations in the show ring rather than a show.

Just imagine doing that 6 times over for the 6 Horse Hitch, and then getting all 6 to work together to get hitched to the wagon? Learn how its all done during the demos that will be ongoing in the show ring. Also, come out to see some young foals and learn how they are judged when competing.

As always, look for new vendors this year as well as new entertainment, but never forgetting our old tried and true fair family entertainers.

So save the dates May 25-28 and come celebrate Canada's 150th birthday at the 167th Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair. For more info visit us at www.schombergfair.com See you at the fair!

Anglican Parish

You know spring's really here when Christ Church, Kettleby announces that it's holding its always popular Spring Tea – this year with a plant sale! This annual event is slated for Saturday, May 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the hall beside the church on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Jane and Keele Sts. Come prepared for delicious treats.

Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown are held in Christ Church, Kettleby Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St., Schomberg. All are welcome to attend.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Tuesday, May 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., is the next Messy Church at Nobleton United. For more info, read "Nobleton United Church" under "Nobleton Notes."

Thursday May 11 at noon, there will be a seniors' lunch and movie at Kitchen Breendon Manor.

Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. is Nobleton United's Roast Beef Dinner and a choice of homemade pie slices. To reserve seats, contact Helen Bible at 905-

859-3924. The cost is \$20 per adult and \$8 for children 12 and under. It is a wonderful community event.

Other special events to look forward to:

Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., we are having a Plant, Bake and Craft Sale, at 116 Church St. Monies raised will support the seniors' program. The plant portion of the sale is a joint venture with St. Mary's Magdalene.

Sunday, May 14, we are celebrating Mother's Day with flowers for the ladies. Sunday June 18, we will mark Father's Day with Beatles Music. The Joyful Spirits music group will sing at both Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m.

On June 25, at 11:15 a.m., we are having a joint service at Nobleton United

Plant, bake, craft sale

Schomberg United Church and St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church welcome everyone to their event on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This all happens at 116 Church Street, in Schomberg.

Schomberg United Church invites everyone to see their crafters including homemade soaps, pottery, fabric and jewellery items. St. Mary Magdalene Church will be participating in the plant sale.

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Hometown brothers are new Cougar bench bosses

By Jake Courtepatte

When the Schomberg Cougars open camp in June, the new faces behind the bench will be in familiar territory.

Daryl and Jeff Moor, the new head coach and assistant coach of the Junior C club respectively, grew up in "the old Schomberg barn" playing Schomberg Minor Hockey.

"My brother and I are extremely excited and appreciate this opportunity together," said Daryl. "We feel fortunate to have this platform to try and give back to the town that gave our family so much growing up."

Seven years apart in age, the Moor brothers bring a vast amount of hockey experience to King's sole junior team. Daryl had a short stint with the Cougars before advancing to the Junior A level with the Aurora Tigers, opting to join the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks in his college debut.

He then spent the next eight seasons jumping around the minor pro level, before settling back into the Schomberg area in 2010.

Jeff began his junior career at just 16 years of age, touring around the OP-JHL before stints in both North American and European pro hockey. He too resettled in Schomberg with his family in 2010.

Jeff joins Lee Umansky, a veteran

of many years behind the Schomberg bench, in the assistant position.

Upon their return to their hometown, Daryl began speaking with Randy Hull, president of the Cougars organization. He took on an assistant role last season, and after longtime coach Jim Egerton stepped down after the postseason, talks began for Moor to step up.

"Aside from my history with the Hull family, I got to know the executive on a more personal level last season," said Moor. "I think we have a very strong team in place and are all expecting it to be a cohesive group effort to continue moving this forward and growing the Cougar program."

Hitting the ground running, Moor said he has gained a strong knowledge of the parity within the Provincial Junior Hockey League, and believes the Cougars have what it takes to compete.

"We have a strong group of returning players," said Moor. "We are going to simplify things to gain some consistency for next season and nobody will outwork us."

As is often the case in junior hockey circles, the turnover rate with the Cougars is high, including the likes of former captain JP Crescenzi, Kiefer McIntosh, and Ryley Egerton, all staples in the Schomberg lineup for the past four seasons.

This early into the offseason, Moor admits that there are still "question marks" about others as well.

"Some guys have applied for college and some have plans on moving on to the next level. We believe that if we are doing our job the right way, to an extent, we should be rebuilding every year. Helping to develop the players, positively influencing and assisting them to get what they want out of this great game."

But despite the inevitable changes, no one appreciates the rich history of such a long-time franchise more than a hometown boy.

"This solid foundation and long his-

tory is in place because of great families like the Hulls, Doves, Grants and a long list of local supporters over the 50 years that the Cougars have been in Schomberg. The goal of this group is to compliment what is already in place, continue growing and building to win a league championship ... we plan to work closely with local businesses, Schomberg and King Minor Hockey organizations as well as the Township of King. We want to make this a great family experience every Thursday night at the 'Cougar Den.'"

Summer camp registration is already open, and forms can be found at www.jrccougars.pointstreaksites.com.



Royals claim title at Ohio tournament

The U14 King City Royals boys' soccer team won the Bowling Green Soccer Spring Challenge championship this past weekend after going undefeated throughout the two-day tournament.

The tournament format had the Royals playing in one of two, four-team divisions where each divisional winner faced off against the other in the finals. All games were held on the campus of Ohio's Bowling Green University.

In round robin play, the Royals started off quickly winning their first match 3-0 in the rain against the eventual divisional runner-ups, Michigan's CRUSH FC. Goalkeeper Anthony Bruno picked up the clean sheet as Marco LaVerde, who scored twice, and Kahyl Jadavji scored the three King City goals.

The second match was also played in rainy but very windy conditions as the Royals faced off against New York's Orchard Park Quakers. The Royals dominated play for most of the game as they easily won 7-1, led by Mario Fratto's hat trick. Gianpaolo Luciani, Jacob Snelgrove and Zack Donsky, with a pair, scored the other goals in the win.

The final round robin game saw the Royals tie up Michigan's Clawson Strikers 1-1 in a very chippy affair as goalkeeper Anthony Bruno was called upon a few times in the second half to make some key saves to salvage the draw. Clarkson scored 14 minutes in on an own goal off a corner kick to force the Royals to play behind for the first time in the tournament.

King City battled hard throughout and tied it up on a penalty kick mid-way through the second half when Marco LaVerde converted to tie the game up.

That set up a finals match-up between the Royals and Windsor FC Nationals, who won their group by scoring 19 goals and allowing zero in three games. King City's other U14 team, United, played in Windsor's group and although going undefeated with a win and two draws, just fell short from playing their club mates in the finals by finishing second in their division.

Windsor pressed hard throughout the game as they used their speed, especially down the wings, to pressure the Royals. King City's defence played admirably to hold Windsor at bay until the Royals got a break with four minutes left in the first half when Zack Donsky was mauled inside the penalty box allowing Marco LaVerde to convert on the penalty kick to give the Royals a 1-0 lead.

The Royals were playing most of the second half in their own end holding on to the lead as goalkeeper Anthony Bruno made a huge diving save with about eight minutes left to pick up another clean sheet and give the Royals a 1-0 victory and championship title.

King City also had representation in the tournament with teams from the U11 and U12 boys division also playing. The U11 boys finished the round robin portion with a draw and two losses while the U12 boys won two of their three games and just missed advancing to the finals.

Special thanks to all the coaches who represented the various teams playing in the tournament, namely Carlos Rivas Jr. and Sr., Mike Dalakis and Emilio Marino, plus team manager Fabio Lupinetti who spent endless hours organizing the event for all the teams.

YRP torch run for Special Olympics

York Regional Police is proud to host the 10th annual Race for Plunkett, formerly known as the Rob Plunkett Memorial Torch Run for Special Olympics.

The race, which will take place on Wednesday, May 24, at 6 p.m., is open to the all members of the public. Participants can register online for a five-kilometre or 10-kilometre route along the Tom Taylor Trail in Newmarket. The starting area for the race is Riverwalk Commons and participants are asked to arrive between 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to pick up their torch run T-shirt, race kit and electronic timing chip. Participants will have a chance to meet with local Special Olympic athletes, visit police displays, enjoy music, and take commemorative pictures for #raceforplunkett.

Detective Constable Rob Plunkett, who was killed in the line of duty in August 2007, served as chair of the 2000 Special Olympic Spring Games in York Region and participants in the Race for Plunkett honor his memory and his commitment to Special Olympics. All Race for Plunkett participants support Special Olympics through their registration fee and any personal donations they collect. All money raised goes directly to Special Olympics Ontario. Donations can be made at www.guardiansendurance.com

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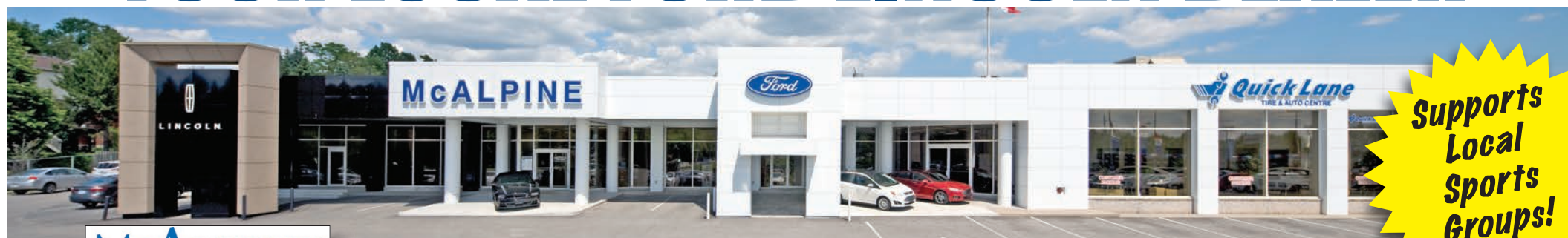
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Anniversary of Moraine plan marked at Queen's Park

Supporters and politicians gathered at Queen's Park recently to mark a very special anniversary.

Julia Munro, MPP for York Simcoe, led the commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan. On Earth Day, April 22, 2002, the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan was approved as a regulation under the Oak Ridges Moraine Act, which in December 2001 was passed with all-party, unanimous support. The plan is a key milestone of the smart growth movement that is helping

to protect the water, nature and communities of the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH).

As a long-standing member of the legislature, Munro helped to bring forward important policies that protect the 160-kilometre long Oak Ridges Moraine.

"This anniversary marks 15 years of protection for the moraine, an ecological gem that protects the drinking water for over 250,000 people, including many within York-Simcoe," she said.

Fifteen years ago, the grassroots



King students at competition

By Mark Pavilons

Several King students are pitting their skills against their peers, in a large-scale student showcase.

The Skills Ontario Competition is a three-day event that will see more than 2,300 elementary, secondary, and post-secondary students converge on the GTA to showcase and test their skills in 68 unique skilled trade and technology contests. The Skills Ontario Competition is the largest skilled trade and technology competition in Canada, and this year it took place this week at the Toronto Congress Centre, May 1-3.

Competing locally were one student from King City (Kettleby Public School, Grade 7 or 8) participating in the Green Energy Challenge; and two students from Schomberg, one competing in Team Carpentry (Bradford District High School) and one participating in Lego Robotics (St. Paul Catholic Elementary School, Grade 4-6).

A broad range of skills and careers will be represented from across the manufacturing, transportation, construction, service, and technology sectors, as students compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals, monetary awards, and job offers in select contest areas, offered by partnered organizations. Gold medalists in select contests are also eligible to represent Team Ontario at the Skills Canada National Competition, May 31 to June 4 in Winnipeg.

"Because of the contribution from many industry, education, and government partners, including the Government of Ontario, Skills Ontario is able to offer innovative and engaging programming at the Skills Ontario Competition, in addition to the 68 contests, that promote skilled trade and technology careers to young Ontarians," said Gail Smyth, executive director for Skills Ontario. "Those who compete at the Skills Ontario Competition are the future of skilled trades and technologies in Ontario."

The competition represented a culmination of the work that Skills Ontario does in communities across Ontario year-round by getting young Ontarians involved in career exploration conferences, workshops, skill demonstrations – and of course 68 unique skilled trade and technology contests – all under one roof.

movement to protect the moraine and promote smart growth mobilized countless activists from across from the Oak Ridges Moraine and downstream throughout the Greater Toronto Area.

"Back in the 1990s, those of us campaigning to protect the moraine were often viewed as whackos," remarked Debbe Crandall, policy director for Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition. "Thanks to a strong voice from civil society, we were able to ensure this ecological gem would not be paved over."

The Greenbelt Plan and Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe were built off similar smart growth principles. The Greenbelt protects nearly two million acres, knitting together the Oak Ridges Moraine, Niagara Escarpment, and a protected countryside of natural and agricultural lands. However, a recent report by the Neptis Foundation highlights major loopholes that threaten the Greenbelt and Moraine.

"Rural communities should not be

the site of decades-old style of sprawl," said Joyce Chau, executive director of EcoSpark. "As we mark 15-years of moraine protection, it is pivotal to close loopholes that threaten the forests, rivers, wetlands and farms of the Oak Ridges Moraine and GGH."

Community groups from across the GGH have again raised the alarm as sprawl has continued beyond the current Greenbelt. Pressure from development has jumped over the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt to areas like Brant and Simcoe County.

"The government has the opportunity to take bold steps to protect vulnerable water supplies and farmland," said Joshua Wise, Ontario Nature's Greenway Program manager. "To build off the smart growth principles pioneered a decade and a half ago we need the provincial government to grow the Greenbelt and protect areas like the Minesing Wetland and the moraines of the Grand River watershed."

Hornets announce change on and off the bench

By Brian Lockhart

The Alliston Hornets bench will look a little different when the team returns to the ice for the 2017 / 18 season – but not in a bad way.

Long-time GM, Rick Bartlett, is stepping aside after spending a lot of years in the position. In his tenure as GM, he has seen the team win nine League championships and two Provincial Schmaltz Cup titles as well as three more trips to the Provincial finals.

Bartlett will remain with the organization as a member of the executive and play an active role in the day to operations of the team.

He will be replaced by Blair Molto.

Molto has been an assistant coach with the Hornets for the past three seasons.

His previous experience includes playing as a goalie for the Cambridge Winterhawks, Waterloo Siskins, Sudbury Cubs, and the Hamilton Steelhawks in the OHL.

Molto's bench experience also includes acting as assistant coach of the Stayner Siskins, Collingwood Blues, and the Sudbury Cubs.

He is past GM of the Collingwood Blacks of the OPJHL.

Taking on assistant GM duties is Trevor Belrose.

Belrose as been an assistant coach with the Hornets for the past three seasons.

Stepping to up the position of head coach is Travis Chapman.

Chapman will replace head coach Darrin Shannon who has decided to step down for personal reasons.

Shannon will remain with the team as a member of the executive.

Chapman was an assistant coach with the Hornets. He is an Alliston native with an extensive playing career.

Chapman played Junior A hockey in Newmarket before being drafted in the second round to the Kitchener Rangers of the OHL. He played four seasons in the League making stops in Sudbury, Sarnia, and the Sault. He then went on to play four years for St. Mary's University and one year pro in the Dutch elite League.

He finished his playing career with the Clarendville Caribous winning an Al-len Cup.

Hornets management said they will be announcing the positions of assistant coaches for the new season in the future.

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King's Corners

King City United By Earle Laycock

What do you find the most inspiring part of a worship service? Is it the prayers, scripture reading, the sermon, the music, fellowship or something else?

On Sunday, the congregation participated in a "musical worship" that was devoted to experiencing worship through music. John Kell led the worship and even sang a solo. Other soloists included Sandra Kirby, Maria Ehnes, Wayne Lowdon and Alan Henderson. John Kell's grandson, Brandon Braga, played several pieces on the flugelhorn including "Do Lord" and "Amazing Grace." Wayne Lowdon graced us with a violin solo "Peace in the Valley." Our Music Director, Rosemary Karunaratne, was kept busy playing piano and organ. Thanks to the choir for their contribution to this worship including "River in Judea." A big thank you to everyone for making this such an uplifting experience.

Rev. McLachlan returned from her vacation on May 3 in time to lead Bible Study. The Bible Study group meets

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Anyone with an interest in understanding the scriptures is welcome to attend.

On Sunday, May 7 Rev. Paul Rumbolt, Minister at York Pines United Church, will be our guest 146th anniversary speaker. In 1871, Mr. George Garrow donated land on King Street for a church to be built, and the building was completed later that year. The clapboard church cost \$1,350. Rev. Paul will be bringing his guitar and King City will be in for another amazing worship! Rev. Paul co-authored the famous "What Can I Do?" song included in "More Voices United." Do plan to join us for this special worship. In exchange, Rev. Evelyn will be leading worship at York Pines United Church.

Keep Friday, May 12 open! One of the Pathfinders who meets at the church is working to complete all the requirements for her Gold Chief Commissioner's Award. One of the requirements is to do something for a group in the community. Laura Walters has decided that she would like to say "thank you" to King City United for providing a place to meet. Laura is sponsoring a chili dinner in time to take your mom or Grandma or wife or sister or whoever out for supper for Mother's Day! The

Chili Dinner is on Friday, May 12 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the church. It is a free will donation! For large groups RSVP, 905-833-6479. Let's support Laura as she works towards her Gold Chief Commissioner's Award!

Deborah Cross is taking orders for bouquets of flowers this Sunday for Mother's Day. Proceeds will go towards Multiple Sclerosis Society. Surprise someone special on Mother's Day with flowers. You can order from Deborah after Sunday worship, at Sunset Grill Tea and Talk on Friday or by phoning the church office.

Tea & Talk continues every Friday morning at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill in King City. There's always lots to talk about! Join us for some discussion and delicious breakfast. We usually are sitting at the table inside the doors on the right. Come join in the fun and make some new friends.

Remember that the United Church Women are collecting new and gently used clothing for needy children. Items can be dropped off at the church. Shipping will occur at the end of May.

King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Worship is every Sunday at 10 a.m. There is Sunday school for the young people. For more

information, call our Office Administrator Kristen 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 May 7 Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on The Book of Revelation with "When We Stand Before God."

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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.

Why not mix doing good with having a good time? KBC Women invite all local women to come out for an evening of service and social time. Saturday, May 6, 5-8 p.m. We will be working together to mix up some easy, tasty soups for homeless youth, and enjoying a light dinner ourselves.

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King's Corners

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

A warm welcome awaits you at St. Andrew's! Our Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor John Mills presiding.

Sunday school runs concurrently and nursery care is available. Our next Communion service is Mother's Day, May 14 with the Rev. Dr. John Vissers.

Last Sunday John Mills started a new sermon series - "The Lie: Love is Just a Feeling" and next Sunday, May 7 his sermon is entitled "A Bad Lie." Hmm - are there good ones? We'll have to find out!

Tuesday morning Ladies' Prayer Time continues at 9 a.m. Come to pray, give thanks, or just listen and be still before the Lord who is with us as He promised, hearing and answering our prayers, offering comfort, hope, and direction. Let us know if you have prayer requests or thanksgivings.

Art Fun after school with Lynn and Karen takes place at 3:30 to 5 p.m. Let Lynn Vissers know if you plan to come.

Thursday's Coffee and Conversation is at 10 a.m. in the church office with Lynn.

Youth group is doing the Alpha course and has changed its meeting time. Please contact Lynn Vissers for further information.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries. Our church office number is 905-833-2325,

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All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

All Saints wishes to thank the community for supporting our Rummage Sale last weekend. We hope you found something you liked! Thank you to everyone who donated rummage. Everything that was not sold was donated to the Salvation Army.

Remember, All Saints famous Women's Dinner is next Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Delicious hors d'oeuvres and dinner as always and Ed Millar's spectacular dessert!

On Sunday, May 28, All Saints will mark Elizabeth's full year as our new incumbent. After the 10:30 a.m. service, there will be a potluck. After lunch, Elizabeth is offering a very special introductory workshop in biblical storytelling. Please note that the workshop is intended for everyone - those who prefer to listen and/or those who might like to learn to tell scripture by heart. For more information please speak with Rev. Elizabeth.

Chief Dean Owen of Pikangikum

First Nations is a guest at a symposium on the Pikangikum Clean Water Project hosted by St James Cathedral. This Thursday, May 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room at the Cathedral Centre there is a free presentation on how the Niigaani-gichigami Collective and the Primates World Relief and Development fund are working together to respond to the clean water crisis in Pikangikum. At least 1 in 4 people on First Nations reserves lack access to clean water and Pikangikum has possibly the highest youth suicide rate in the world.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Guest speaker Roz Elson (King City) who, as our guide, led us down many an enchanted garden path where bluebells, rhododendrons, azaleas, April roses and wisteria vied for our attention at ever turn. Thus was the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's well attended April meeting in Nobleton Community Hall Monday evening April 24.

Our next meeting is Monday, May 29 and our guest speaker will talk with us about cannabis.

708 OBITUARIES

McCullough: Russell Gerard "Ike"

Peacefully, after a courageous battle with lung disease, at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Saturday, April 29th, 2017. Ike McCullough, in his 80th year, beloved companion of Joan Scovell. Loving father of Bradley (Nancy), David, and DeeDee (Andrew) Verlinde. Loved Poppa to 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Mary, Tom, Ginny, Bertie, Linda, and the late Jim, Franny, Anna, Margie, Joe, Helen, Ted, Jack, and Ken. The family will receive friends at the Royal Canadian Legion, 25 Richmond Street, East, Tottenham on Saturday May 6th, 2017 from 2-4 pm. A celebration of Ike's life will commence at 3:00 pm. For those who wish, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion, Beeton, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

Quincey: Lucia

Peacefully, at Bradford Valley Long Term Care on Monday April 24th, 2017. Lucia, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Chris Quincey. Loving mother of Christina (Henri) Afolter, Chris (Anne), Linda (John) Kelly, Amy Dickson, Ron (Gail), Stella, Marie (Paul) O'Leary and the late Glenn. Sadly missed by her 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and extended family in Brazil. The family will express their heartfelt thanks to the staff at Kingsmere Retirement Home and Bradford Valley Long Term Care for the wonderful care their mom received. A graveside service was held in St. James Cemetery, Colgan, Friday April 28th, 2017 at 11:00 am. Donations in Lucia's memory to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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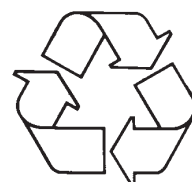
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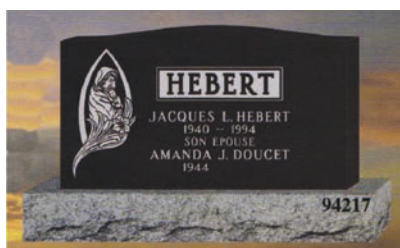
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By **Angie Maccarone**
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St. Paul's Church

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's 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, through May. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Join us Sunday, May 7 at 10 a.m. Jeff's message this week - Tangled Vines. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our NextStep and KidzKonnection programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time.

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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 our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

The Dunk Tank will be back on Monday, May 22 of the Victoria Day weekend on the Nobleton Arena's grounds. After the Victoria Day parade, Mayor Pellegrini officially opens the festivities and then comes over at 12:15 to be our first "dunkee." This is a fundraising event and helps to support Messy Church, seniors' programs and other community based events in Nobleton.

The cost for throwing a ball is \$2 per ball or \$5 for 3 balls. Councillor Dave Boyd, MP Deb Schulte, David Zaccagna, Sam Panetta and Nancy Hopkinson have all agreed to be dunked! Would you be willing to be dunked to help support the church's activities? For more info click on the "Dunk Challenge" of our website, www.nobletonunitedchurch.com, found on the top right corner of the opening page.

The amazing handbell quartet from Mt. Albert, that we enjoyed at a joint service in Nobleton, has invited us to hear them on Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, 79 Victoria St., Aurora, where they are performing with Trinity Anglican and Aurora United. It is a special concert called "Triumphant Ring!" This is not a church service, but a glorious celebration of handbell music.

Tuesday, May 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., is the next Messy Church. There are choices of activities until 6 p.m., then story time until 6:15 and then we eat. There is no charge for this event. Children 2 years to young teens must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Sometimes the children do not want to stop the activities, but they know that after the meal, they can return to complete whatever their favourite activity of the month

was. This month's theme is the fruits of the spirit; love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. The activities will involve fruit to remind us of these qualities. There will be painting of a fruit on the back of a hand, making a fruit mobile, making an outline of each person and painting the interior using a fruit instead of a brush. Messy Church is messy, so wear washable clothes!

Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. is the date of our fabulous Roast Beef Dinner and a choice of homemade pie slices. You can have more than one piece of pie. To reserve seats, contact Helen Bible at 905-859-3924. The cost is \$20 per adult and \$8 for children 12 and under. There will be door prizes. This is a joyous community event and it sells out every year. Do not be disappointed. There are white table cloths and flowers and plenty of time to talk to friends and neighbours. It is a wonderful community event.

Other special events to look forward to:

Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Schomberg United is having a Plant, Bake and Craft Sale, at 116 Church St. Monies raised will support their seniors' program. The crafters will include handmade soaps, pottery, fabric and jewellery items. The plant portion of the sale is a joint venture with St. Mary's Magdalene.

Sunday, May 14, we are celebrating Mother's Day with flowers for the ladies.

Sunday, June 18, we will mark Father's Day with Beatles music. The Joyful Spirits music group will sing at both Schomberg United at 9:30 am and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. Are you a musician who can play/sing Beatles music? Contact me (905-859-0761) ASAP

if you would be interested in playing as a volunteer on that day.

On June 25, we are having a Canada Day Celebration with Orangeville's lively "Day by Day" guitar/singing group at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. This is a joint service with Schomberg United.

Last Sunday, Carter Robert Hugh Scott was baptized. It was a beautiful ceremony with his parents, NataLee Birks and Kevin Scott, and siblings, Landon and Birklee, involved in the vows. The young siblings were to remind Carter that God loves him.

If you would like to meet Minister Carol-Ann Chapman, come to Sunday service or phone the church and make an appointment. You are welcome to come to the church to meet, or Carol-Ann can visit you.

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The Nobleton United 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.

Lyme Disease Support Group

York North Lyme Group is meeting Thursday, May 18, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Nobleton Public Library, 8 Sheardown Drive. All those who are impacted by Lyme disease, whether patients or family/friends, are welcome to join us. There is no charge. Please come Fragrance free.

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Nobleton Lions

The Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday May 28. The Nobleton Lions will be hosting one of 240 walks across Canada. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty programs including Canine Vision, Hearing Ear, Service, Seizure Response, Autism Assistance, and Diabetic Alert. Each Dog Guide costs approximately \$25,000 to raise, train, and place with its handler.

Check out www.walkfordogguides.com for all the details of where and when. We look forward to having you join us at this year's walk, and help give Canadians a new LEASH on life.

The Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser is planned for June 4. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd. west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

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

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there at no charge. Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect unused eye glasses, refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Unused eyeglasses can be dropped off at the Pharmasave Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

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

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

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

The limestone of the palace had immediately caught his eye. Its white luster had defied weather foul and fine for over 1,500 years And now as he stood looking down into the ancient Roman quarry where similar limestone was still being cut Walter Seymour Allward Toronto sculptor and designer knew he'd found the right stone for his magnificent monument.

In 1920 the Canadian Government had invited architects, sculptors, designers and artists from across Canada to submit designs for a monument to be built to honour Canadians killed or missing in the battle for Vimy Ridge. From the 160 designs submitted Allward's was chosen.

Originally it was thought the monument should be placed on a low hill rather than atop the high bluff that was the ridge at Vimy. A hill at the site of the battle of Mt. Sorrel in nearby Belgium was favoured but Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King argued

that it should be placed on the ridge itself And he was backed by a unanimous vote in the House of Commons.

Thus, in 1922 France gave Canada "freely and for all time" 250 acres/100 hectares of land on the ridge with the condition that a monument be built honouring the Canadians who died fighting there and that Canada take responsibility for its maintenance.

Allward arrived in Europe in the summer of that year and not finding a suitable place in either Belgium or France made London his headquarters. At first he had wanted to face his monument with white marble but was persuaded this material wouldn't stand up to the weather at the Vimy site in northeastern France. So began a 2 year search for suitable stone. It was this search that brought him to the Balkans and Split in Croatia where Diocletian the Roman emperor had built his beautiful limestone palace part of which the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes houses Europe's oldest cathedral.

Work now began in earnest when Oscar Faber the Danish structural engineer responsible for the foundation work around the famous Menin Gates at Ypres, Belgium was hired to plan and supervise the foundation which would be the built into the side of a hill at the highest point of the 4 mile long ridge and support the towering Vimy monument. This massive foundation 13 metres at its deepest involved 16,500 tons/15,000 metric tonnes of concrete reinforced with hundreds of tons of steel. Excavation and construction was a delicate operation as the site was still littered with live mines and shells!

In 1925 with this masterful foundation in place, the building of the actual monument began. Canadian engineer

Major Unwin Simson became supervisor of construction and oversaw much of the daily work. For a number of reason the delivery of limestone was several times delayed so Simson who noted the battlefield site, honeycombed with trenches and tunnels starting to deteriorate had short sections of trench rebuilt or preserved in concrete and had electric lighting installed in a portion of one of the tunnels that would be used as an on site office.

As well through the Imperial War Graves Commission he hired French and British veterans to build roads necessary to access the site and begin landscaping to further preserve it. Sanitary facilities were also put in place.

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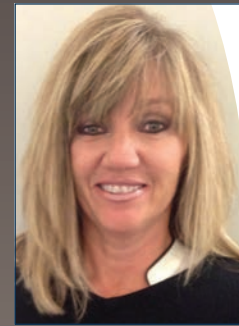
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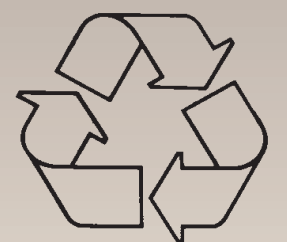
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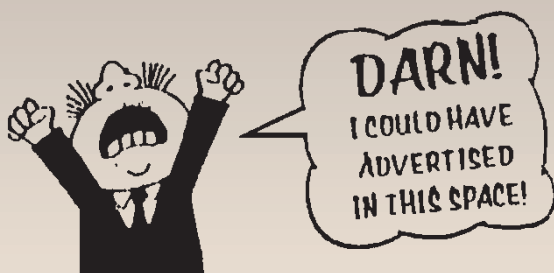
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NOBLETON 3450 SF 2 STOREY HOME ON 3/4 ACRE LOT & SALTWATER POOL! \$1,950,000

Gorgeous home completely finished from top to bottom with \$\$\$ spent on custom landscaping!! 4 large bedrooms, main floor den and laundry rooms, open concept family rm to huge eat in kitchen, beautifully finished basement with games, gym and rec room! Mature trees, flagstone, cabana, pool, court location and more! This one has it all!!! COMING SOON!!



KING CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW ON 3.5 ACRES! COMING SOON!

Absolutely Stunning Custom Built Bungalow On 3.5 Rolling Acres + Just 2-Mins To Nobleton! This Stone/Brick Home Of Approx 3300 Sf. Is Only 5Yrs New And Features 10ft Ceilings, Granite, Brazilian Cherry Floors, Cornice Mldngs, Solid Doors, Custom Ceilings, Chef's Kit W/Centre Island, Granite Ctops, Top Of Line Ss Appliances And W/O To Deck, Spacious Family Rm, 2-Sided Custom FP, Main Floor Den, 6 W/Os, Oversized 3-Car Garage, Prof. Landscaped Lot, Lrg. Unspoiled W/O Bsmt W/9'Ft Ceilings, Above Ground Windows, Door To Garage And More!! Must See!



**SCHOMBERG, CHARMING RENOVATED HOME!!! \$728,800
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1-3pm**

Very deceiving large 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in the heart of Schomberg! Totally renovated from top to bottom with walk-out to large two-tiered deck and private backyard. Oversized family room, eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, new professionally finished basement, hi-ffy furnace and more!!



**10 ACRES WITH AIRPORT RD. EXPOSURE!
\$1,695,000**

*** 9.93 Acres Of Prime Future Development Land On Airport Rd Just North Of King St *** Property Is Currently Zoned Farm But In A Rapidly Growing Area Of Caledon ** Excellent Blue-chip Investment To Buy And Hold For Future ***



**KING COUNTRY HOME ON 5+ ACRES!
\$1,788,000**

Beautiful 4 bedroom bungalow in the Happy Valley Forest!! Very well built by original owners and first time being offered for sale!! Beautifully maintained, spacious floor plan, updated roof with still lifetime shingles, views from every window and in a park-like setting!!! Very special property with peace, tranquility and privacy!! Close to highway 400 and GO!!



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