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Soupfest showcases the bounty of the Marsh's produce

By Mark Pavilons

There's nothing like a hearty, home-made bowl of soup.

Imagine an event that features dozens of them!

The annual Holland Marsh Soupfest will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 at Ansnorveldt Park. It runs 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. but arrive early for the best selection. The event is so popular that many stations run out of soup by lunch time.

This is a "farm to table" food event, showcasing the variety of vegetables that are grown in this micro climate, as well as providing an opportunity to promote other sectors of agriculture and agri-Food businesses in the surrounding area.

"We are proud of our on-going partnership with the Holland Marsh Growers Association in obtaining the variety of soup ingredients grown here in the Soup and Salad Bowl of Ontario," said Councillor Avia Eek, who's also a Holland Marsh farmer.

The Holland Marsh, she pointed out, is a Specialty Crop Area located in the two municipalities of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury and the Township of King. The Marsh is comprised of 7,000+ acres of organic-based, muck soils, and is home to farmers from a variety of cultural backgrounds, some of these farmers are descendants of the first settlers who made the hamlet of Ansnorveldt their home in 1934.

Attendees can purchase local produce from the Farmers' Market, as well as purchasing a variety of other items from the vendors who are on-site, which includes everything from buttermilk to popcorn.

Soupmakers range from chefs, caterers and culinary schools to elected officials, home cooks, and restaurants.



Visitors to this weekend's Holland Marsh Soupfest will get a taste of local produce, from a variety of talented soup-makers across the region.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

2075 King Road

Please note last week's notice for the Oct. 16 meeting was incorrect.

Monday, October 16, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, October 30, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Crossing Guard, Nobleton (P/T, contract) – closes when filled
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (P/T, contract)
- Seasonal Road Patrol – closes October 5

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Thanksgiving Day Closure

King's municipal offices will be closed for Thanksgiving Day on Monday, Oct. 9, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 10 for regular office hours. Township libraries will also be closed for Thanksgiving Day.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

Municipal water flushing

Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. 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 the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

There's a lot to see... we just need you to show up!

**King Fire & Emergency Services
Annual Open House
Wednesday, October 4th, 2017
91 Proctor Road, Schomberg
3:30 – 7:30 p.m.**

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- ✓ Learn the **dangers of carbon monoxide** and why you need a CO alarm
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York boards admit there's work to be done in curricula

By Mark Pavilons

Results in York of the recent provincial testing was above average, but both boards admit there's room for improvement.

The Education Quality and Accountability Office noted both York school boards outpaced their provincial peers in EQAO and OSSLT testing.

The Grade 3, 6 and 9 EQAO results reflect the average of all students who met or exceeded provincial expectations, including those students who provided no data due to absence, medical reasons, etc.

For the York Catholic District School Board, in 2017, 98 per cent of the 3,766 Grade 3 students, as well as 98 per cent of the 3,862 Grade 6 students, participated in the EQAO assessment.

At the secondary level, 99 per cent of the 3,851 students enrolled in academic math courses who were eligible to take the Grade 9 EQAO Math Test participated, while 98 per cent of the 738 students enrolled in applied math courses who were eligible to take the test participated.

For the Grade 10 Literacy Test, 96 per cent of the 4,553 students who were eligible to take the test for the first time fully participated in the as-

essment. Successful completion of the OSSLT (or the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Course) is one of the 32 requirements students must meet to graduate and obtain a high school diploma.

"While we are pleased that our York Catholic students surpass provincial averages in every area of EQAO testing, we know that there is more work to be done, especially in the area of mathematics," said Carol Cotton, board chair. "I thank our teachers, staff, students, and parents for their ongoing commitment to the continuous improvement of student achievement."

"EQAO assessments provide a snapshot of all of the wonderful work that takes place in our schools every day," said Patricia Preston, director of education. "We look forward to the upcoming public consultations that the province is planning with regard to modernizing curriculum and EQAO assessment tools so that all students can continue to achieve and succeed."

Further information about the 2017 EQAO and OSSLT results, including individual school results, will be available on the York Catholic District School Board website, www.ycdsb.ca.

The York Region District School Board secondary students continue to outperform provincial averages in the province-wide testing.

"As trustees, we are working hard to improve student achievement and well-being and create learning environments that are welcoming and inclusive," said Lorelea Carruthers, chair of the York Region District School Board. "We are proud of the work of our students, supported by families and staff members, and continue to look for innovative ways to improve learning and ensure equity for all."

Among Grade 3 students in York Region District School Board, 81% achieved the provincial standards in reading, 82% in writing and 74% in mathematics. This compares with provincial averages of 74%, 73% and 62% respectively.

Among York Region's Grade 6 public school students, 87% achieved the provincial standard in reading, 87% in writing and 63% in mathematics. This

compares with provincial averages of 81%, 79% and 50% respectively.

"EQAO data is one measure, which when combined with other forms of assessment, help us to identify areas of improvement for our schools and system," said Kathryn Wallace, interim director of education for the board. "We will use the data from the EQAO report, along with our other assessment data and our recent climate surveys to inform our Board Improvement Plan for Student Achievement and Well-Being."

Of the 8,553 Grade 10 students who wrote the 2017 Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) for the first time, 88% were successful, compared with an average success rate of 81% among all school districts across Ontario.

For the Grade 9 mathematics assessment, 90% of York Region public secondary students in the "Academic" stream and 48% of students in the "Applied" stream achieved the provincial standard. This compares with a pro-

vincial average of 83% of "Academic" stream students and 44% of "Applied" stream students who achieved the standard.

"While we recognize there's work to do to improve student achievement and well-being, we are pleased to see our students continue to perform above the provincial average," added Carruthers. "As a board of Trustees, we are committed to developing sustainable improvement and ensuring equity and inclusion in all our school communities."

"Working with families and our communities, we continue to strive to create safe and welcoming working and learning with a strong focus on student achievement and well-being," Wallace added.

The OSSLT has been administered each year since 2002 by the EQAO. Passing the test or alternatively, the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Course, is a requirement for high school graduation.

Soupfest Saturday

From Front Page

This year's soup-makers include The Roost Cafe, Pathways to Perennials, Bijoy's Restaurant, Rockford's, The Summerhill, Cachet, Don Cherry's Sports Grill, Created not Catered, Centennial College, The Club at Bond Head, CLASS and Scruffy Duck. Don't forget to visit Mayor Steve Pellegrini and local councillors, who are quite talented when it comes to soup-making.

This is a fun, family event where ticket-holders can enjoy a variety of soups in our world renown Holland Marsh. There will also be some musical entertainment on tap for visitors.

At the door, tickets are \$15 for adults; \$10 for students and seniors; and \$5 for children. A family pass is \$35.

For more information, please go to www.soupfest.ca

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difficult to obtain in areas susceptible to these perils.

Deductibles
Deductibles are the amounts you pay to cover a loss before you are entitled to payment by your insurer. Just about every policy has a deductible, usually ranging from \$500 to \$5000. Deductibles are designed to discourage small claims, since the purpose of insurance is to protect you from catastrophic losses, not minor inconveniences.

Exclusions
Quite simply, exclusions are items, perils or situations that are not covered by your policy. Your insurer might exclude anything from long-term mould damage to natural disasters, computer data or high-speed watercraft. Other common exclusions include avoidable damage from termites or rodents, water seepage, frozen pipes, intentional damage and high-value items such as art and jewellery.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"Public opinion shapes our destinies and guides the progress of human affairs"

~ Frank B. Kellogg

Automation threatens our current workforce

I love the idea of robots serving humankind, and wonder just how long it will be before we see them running amok on city streets.

We're a society in transition, and we're facing a real foe in the name of progress. It's estimated that almost half of our national labour force is at risk of losing their jobs to automation within the next 10 to 20 years.

This is alarming.

We've been watching it happen, slowly, right before our eyes.

We quickly warmed up to self-serve at the gas pumps. We embraced ATMs and now consider them necessary and even irreplaceable. How many of us just love the "tap" with our cards at POS machines?

I find it odd that bank tellers often tell me to consider using online banking, or the ATMs inside the branch. Isn't this self-defeating? If we all did online banking, these people would be out of work, in the blink of an eye.

I have heard there are branches that are totally automated, with no human to be found. Sad.

Faced with rising costs due to the pending increased minimum wage, more grocery stores are opting for the self-serve check-outs. They've already appeared at many Walmart stores.



Mark Pavilons

I can see this being the way of the future - replacing all warm-blooded bodies with scanners and calculators.

This will no doubt rob people of their livelihood. These are places many young people get their first jobs, and their first real working experience. What will our teens do if all of this vanishes in the next decade?

"Resistance is futile," is a famous line from a Star Trek TV series. Do we simply throw up our arms and be assimilated?

Such technological advancements are nothing new in our economy and in the retail sector. Businesses and consumers have simply found ways to adapt.

But a large-scale workforce reduction, or rather elimination, is quite another matter.

Some experts argue that this happens all the time. We simply "recalculate." Capitalism itself operates in very noticeable cycles of creation and destruction - a constant reshaping of economies.

In order to meet this challenge, our education system has to adapt as well. It has to an extent, and will continue to do so.

There are more and more technology based programs, both within our secondary schools and at post-secondary institutions. A multitude of courses now exists, compared to a decade ago. Robotics, and electromechanical engineering, offered by Humber College, is one example. Here, you can earn a diploma in automation and robotics. It covers all aspects of industrial automation, from hydraulics to automated welding.

There are business advisors who can help students tailor-make their curricula so they are employable, and give them a broad range of credentials.

This is all well and good, but I doubt all of our keen young minds will flock to this growing industry.

Some may still want to be doctors, lawyers, dentists and heaven-forbid, journalists.

Maybe our students of tomorrow have no choice. Career paths may be merging on this information highway.

Adapt or die, is often repeated as a warning to companies of all shapes and sizes.

The recent news that Toys R Us filed for bankruptcy shows just how our shopping habits have changed. It's sad

when any iconic staple fades away.

Apple just released its iPhone X to mark its 10th anniversary. Wow, it's hard to believe it has only been a decade since this device made its debut. It seems like we've had it forever and enjoyed all the neat features of this handheld wonder. The new iPhone 8 boasts retina HD display, a 12 MP camera, and the most powerful and smartest chip ever in a smartphone.

The smartphone in your hand is millions of times faster and more powerful than NASA's computers that sent Apollo 11 to the moon and back.

It's kind of crazy that we use our phones for silly pastimes and odd posts to social networks. Could we launch a rocket from our backyard to reach the stars using our iPad? Perhaps. Do we? No.

Smartphone technology is likely the quickest on the planet and the first to show us what's in store for the future. Money transfers - everything from paying bills to booking vacations - is done from this little device. It talks to us, reassures us, and even translates other languages for us. The smarter it gets, the less we will need warm-blooded human beings.

We only have to look at the assembly line, made famous by Henry Ford in 1913. Today, a little over 100 years later, we have robots, not people manning these lines. Everything from cars and canned goods to candy are being spewed out, 24/7 by our mechanical creations.

On the horizon are self-driving cars. From there we can expect automated public transit and even aircraft.

No doubt, more people will be given the steel boot and be left jobless. It may very well become a cold, cruel world out there. I only hope they put a few hearts in the tin men they create.

The future may be exciting, but it won't arrive without controversy and opposition.

A cabin in the woods is looking better all the time!

Letter to the Editor

Wanton tree destruction

In the past few weeks I have personally witnessed two healthy trees, each well over 50 feet in height, being chopped down in the township for, it seems, no other reason than cosmetic.

Although many residents proclaim that our trees are important and it grieves them to see this wanton destruction, they continue to do nothing but utter useless platitudes.

We Canadians have an abundance of trees. Perhaps that is why we as a nation treat their survival in such a cavalier manner, just as we do water. Too much of a good thing can be taken for granted. We seem to believe that resources are unlimited.

But this world is running short of fresh water and the air we breathe is deteriorating daily. Our trees are the planet's lungs and every time we take a tree down there is a reduction in oxygen production and an increase in carbon dioxide.

Practically, man will always harvest trees but industry has learned that trees are not endless and so generally has promoted the concept of renewal through re-forestation. Industry has, in most cases, left the platitudes behind and taken a more constructive and enlightened approach to maintaining our tree population.

Not so our home construction industry or a good majority of us. If it's in the way, chop the sucker down! The protection of trees is always someone else's responsibility.

After two enormous heritage trees were taken down at Keele Street and King Road there was a great uproar from residents but that is all it was, an uproar of bleating voices. Less than a month later it has been forgotten and the site looks like the trees were never there.

King Township, for many years, was considered a bastion of environmental protection. Situated almost fully on the Oak Ridges Moraine, it has, however, done very little to actually protect much of its green space beyond what is mandated under provincial guidelines. It is deplorable that there is no tree protection bylaw in place in such a "green" locale.

Critics will say a tree bylaw is unenforceable and land owners should have the right to do what they wish to do on their own land but having a bylaw in place is a start and over time, with education and a structure in place to control tree cutting, a new respect for our trees will evolve. As an example, who 25 years ago, would have thought that society could dictate as to where a cigarette smoker could and could not smoke?

Every day we witness the deterioration of our planet's climate. Most of it by the hand of humans. Protecting a tree is one way a "normal Joe" can make a difference and establishing a tree bylaw would be a constructive and rewarding endeavour. Other communities have done so successfully. Why not King?

Mike Shackelford
Schomberg

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Results from last week's poll:
The Province will raise the minimum wage to \$15 in 2018. Will this help the economy?



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

Should there be sanctions against professional athletes who refuse to stand for a national anthem?

a) Yes
b) No
So go to the website and cast a vote!



Brain teaser

What has to be broken before you can use it?

Last week's answer: George I. A coin would not be marked George I because at the time it would not have been known that there was going to be a George II.



King Township Trivia

Kinghaven Farm in King City, a thoroughbred horse racing stable, was founded in 1967. They won the Queen's Plate five times.

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Well deserved praise for Street Gallery organizers

The sun shone on beautiful main Street Schomberg which was alive with hundreds of visitors and over 50 artists on Sept. 17. The Schomberg Street Gallery welcomed visitors to binge on an outdoor feast of art and creativity.

Our naturally lovely town's Main Street closed to traffic and became a strollable outdoor gallery of painting, jewellery, sculpture, photography and more, including a rare appearance by an international master of fantasy art.

Arts Society King (ASK) is overwhelmed with thanks and appreciation to all that governed this splendid day. Thank you to lead volunteers, Tom and Mara Wray, who worked so hard behind the scenes on evenings, weekends and more, to bring the event to life. They were complemented by an excellent

Letters to the Editor

committee of Charles Cooper, Blair Day and Holly Speers, who also assisted in various necessary details and a team of greeters who spent the day on the street helping artists move in and visitors enjoy.

ASK recently formed a partnership with King Township and their generous support of events like the Street Gallery and other various arts and culture programs, has strengthened ASK's vision to deliver celebrations like these to the King community.

Thank you so much to generous Street Gallery sponsors including Cake Realty, the Schomberg Village Association, RBC, Brian Speers Re/Max West Realty Inc., Schomberg Dental, The

Grackle Coffee Company, The Law Office of Michelle E. Hubert and the King Weekly Sentinel.

Thank you to the businesses on Main Street who worked well to help us all achieve a welcoming village to visitors from near and far. A special thank you to the Schomberg Lions Club who provided a delicious BBQ lunch and cold drinks.

Art and culture is an important as-

pect of a fulfilled community. King Township is fortunate to have these opportunities and celebrations. Thank you to our municipality for recognizing and supporting these initiatives. Thank you ALL for joining Arts Society King at the Schomberg Street Gallery. See you all next year! www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca

Arts Society King

'Doors Open' a great day out in King

It was a beautiful morning as Bev Berger, my wife Pat and I set off, first to stop at the Farmers' Market at 10 a.m. in Schomberg and do some shopping, then to start our tour of the various places en route. We had selected nine of the listed places to visit, knowing full well we would be spending time at each one, as most of them we had not visited before.

Well, we were right in that we had started in Schomberg, then on to Kettleby and King City, ending in Nobleton, at 4 p.m. Yes, it was a full day, visiting and learning about their history, both long past and somewhat recent and their activities. At each the guides were welcoming and informative and several had prepared displays of historical documents. We all gained a considerable knowledge of things we had not known.

It was a great day out. Thank you to all those who organized the event and spent their day at the various venues.

Dave Platt

King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

There is one last travel destination scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30. We will attend a dinner show entitled "Crazy for Christmas."

Following the theatre there will be a tour of Rossi Glass and then a drive along the Niagara Parkway, Dufferin Islands and Niagara to enjoy over two million lights. Cost is \$116 per person. The coach leaves the arena at 10 a.m. Call Jane at 905-833-5870 to reserve your place.

Movie Night resumes on Wednesday, Oct. 4 with "Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont," starring Dame Joan Plowright and Rupert Friend. Intriguing, tender, deeply moving.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Movie starts at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Most activities have now resumed. Badminton takes place Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at the King City Public School. Racquets are provided as is instruction if needed. The fee is \$1 per night. Come out and join this activity for good fun and good exercise.

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Tree program offers site visits

Want to see more wildlife on your land? Since 2007, Forests Ontario has been helping landowners to attract more “nature” to their land with the 50 Million Tree Program. Over the life of this program, more than 22 million trees have been planted on private land, and most landowners have cited the attraction of wildlife as their prime reason for signing up with the program. Landowners with a minimum of 2.5 acres (one hectare) of plantable land may be eligible for this generous tree planting incentive program.

“Many trees provide pollen and nectar for bees and other pollinators early in the spring before fruit trees and plants flower. Adding trees to my land was beneficial for my bees, and trees are also important because they provide homes for nesting birds and animals,” said Forests Ontario Green Leader, Karin Tomosky.

Animals large and small can benefit from the presence of trees, which provide a potential food source, as well as protection from predators and severe weather. Expanding the tree cover on a property can create habitat for wildlife, and can quickly start to attract birds, small mammals and pollinators. As well, forested riparian (shoreline) areas are important for their combination of improving water quality, reducing stream bank erosion and providing cover to a host of land and aquatic creatures.

Through the 50 Million Tree Program, landowners are able to access funding support of up to 75 per cent of total planting costs as well as ongoing forest management assistance. A local planting partner – an experienced forestry professional – will work with you to create a plan that suits your property’s unique needs and helps improve the value of your land.

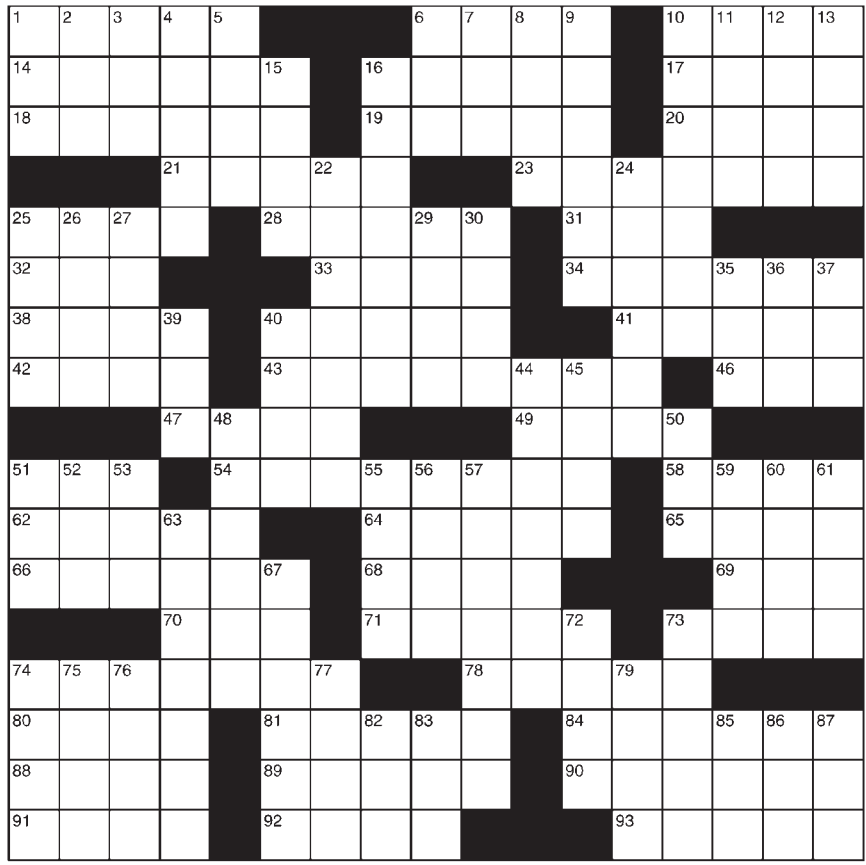
Fall is prime time for the planting partners to visit landowners to evaluate their properties for the 50 Million Tree Program. Interested landowners should act now to set up a site visit. This allows time for site preparation before trees are planted in the spring.

Plant trees on your land, give wildlife a leg up, and help Ontario plant 50 million trees by 2025. To find out more about the 50 Million Tree Program and to submit an application, please visit forestsontario.ca/50MTP

For additional questions, contact the Forestry Outreach Coordinator, Suzanne Perry, at 1.877.646.1193 ext. 239 or at sperry@forestsontario.ca.

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1. Maui greeting
6. “Ben-Hur,” e.g.
10. Completely developed
14. Quiet
16. Sylvan clearing
17. Press (clothing)
18. Chitchat
19. A Zimbalist
20. Grain storage building
21. Emergency signal
23. Spray-paint container
25. Level
28. Avoid
31. Profit
32. Hit
33. Sector
34. Rag
38. Fair
40. Basketry material
41. Make eggs, in a way
42. Move down a run-way
43. Sobriquet
46. The Dynamic ____ (Batman and Robin)

47. Cuckoo
49. “Titanic” obstacle
51. Playing card
54. Outlaw
58. Matterhorn’s range
62. Stable
64. Distribute
65. Ring
66. Church songbook
68. Duration
69. Lee’s side: abbr.
70. Rush
71. Scowl
73. Salt Lake ____
74. Arms storehouse
78. Close by
80. Sly gaze
81. Dull
84. Moderator
88. Creche figures
89. ____ which way
90. Household
91. Poor-box opening
92. Pacific goose
93. Station

3. Celestial body
4. Holdup
5. Person opposed
6. Gnome
7. Bogey beater
8. Inkling
9. Concrete ingredient
10. Italian rice dish
11. Pupil surrounder
12. Game on horseback
13. Organic compound
15. Hebrew prophet
16. Not trademarked
22. Avoidance
24. Farm machine
25. Worry
26. Volcanic overflow
27. Highest point
29. Smell strongly
30. Mountain pool
35. Bit
36. Former French coin
37. It comes after pi
39. Zilch
40. “____ upon a Time in America”
44. Tummy
45. Get together
48. Decree

50. Miss
51. Residue
52. Affectedly shy
53. Nightmare street of film
55. Vittles
56. Valley
57. Previously
59. Sites
60. Assignment
61. Neuter
63. Acquire by will
67. Raise
72. Enlarge
73. Whooping bird
74. Gifts to charity
75. Legitimate
76. Lily variety
77. Cleanse
79. Tucked in
82. Cage
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INGREDIENTS

- 1kg butternut pumpkin, seeds removed, cut into 3cm pieces
- 1 tbs chopped rosemary leaves
- 1/2 cup (125ml) extra virgin olive oil, plus 2 tbs extra
- 1 bunch flat-leaf parsley, leaves picked
- 1/2 cup (40g) flaked almonds, lightly toasted
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 4 x 200g skinless salmon fillets, pin-boned
- Steamed green beans, to serve.

DIRECTIONS

- Preheat the oven to 200°C and line a large roasting pan with baking paper. Place the pumpkin in the pan, add the rosemary and 1 tbs oil, then season and toss to combine. Roast for 15 minutes or until almost tender.
- To make the pesto, place the parsley, almonds and garlic in a food processor and whiz until well combined. Transfer to a bowl, then stir in 1/2 cup (125ml) oil and season. Set aside.
- Brush salmon with remaining 1 tbs oil, season and add to the roasting pan with the pumpkin and cook in the oven for a further 12 minutes or until the salmon is just cooked and the pumpkin is tender.
- Divide salmon and pumpkin among plates and serve with pesto and beans.

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Your Voice for Business in King



Kingscross considered the 'Bridle Path of the North'

By Mark Pavilons

If you take an aerial view of Kingscross, you'll see a mosaic of properties and homes that epitomizes the new iteration of King Township.

This historic estate subdivision was one of the first in the GTA to set the bar high in terms of beautiful homes on beautiful lots.

A precious enclave to be sure, Kingscross is undergoing an evolution, a face lift of sorts. It's highly sought after, to the point where local niche builders are getting weekly inquiries.

Hard at Work Inc. has grown exponentially over the past two years, to the point where it has had to expand its services to include full renovation builds. The demand for large-scale renovations has necessitated the need for a stand-alone company – Hard At Work Reno. The two companies share upper management and offices.

Owner Peter McCarthy is the creative force behind Hard at Work. Pointing to a 3,000-square-foot addition on a home on Kingscross Drive, McCarthy said they have to work with the rolling terrain and topography of the lot. Despite the size of some of the projects, the lot integrity and open spaces remain largely intact.

Looking at the progress of a 12,500-square-foot bungalow, McCarthy pointed out the majority of clients have reached the pinnacle of success, and now they're building their dream homes. They're pulling out all the stops and building some of the most impressive houses in the province.



King Township has already established itself as the most affluent community in all of Canada, both in terms of property value and household income. It's no wonder that pockets of King are home to the very affluent, the uber rich and famous if you like. Hard at Work built the Kingscross home for HGTV star and real estate investor Scott McGillivray. The entire build was featured on "Moving the McGillivrays."

King's location and access to major commuter routes, along with its rural charm are among the draws. McCarthy noted that many successful entrepreneurs today conduct a lot of business on their mobile devices – anywhere, anytime. They find Kingscross to be the ideal locale for a home base.

McCarthy drops by another project, an 8,000-square-foot home bolstered by reinforced steel. The open concept home is incredibly expansive and spacious. When complete, it will boast tons of glass and even a vacuum operated glass elevator. An indoor garage/showroom is another interesting feature.

Referred to as the "Bridle Path of the North," Kingscross is a hive of activity.

Some long-term residents don't support the flurry of activity and changing characteristics of this neighbourhood.

But McCarthy said new home-buyers have a vision.

"Change is vision," he said. "Nothing stands still."

Many new buyers are paying a premium just for Kingscross lots. McCarthy pointed out that repurposing the properties is inevitable. Many of the



homes were built with electric heat and are on well and septic systems. Some have no basements and others are at the mercy of the high water table in some areas. They are tearing down the outdated homes and creating truly unique dwellings. No two are alike, making Kingscross a really interesting tapestry.

Yes, the buildings are grandiose and opulent. Clients, according to McCarthy, are asking for double-stacked garages for their car collections; two-island kitchens; underground parking; indoor pools and "closets the size of bedrooms."

McCarthy points out that many of these luxuries are not intended to show off, but for the owners' enjoyment and need for organized space.

Large rooms are the trend, with many bathrooms and closets looming larger than some downtown condos.

Most of these buyers also require interior designers. Their desire for the best has led to a unique partnership between Hard and Work and renowned designer Jane Lockhart. She is principal designer of the Toronto firm she found-

ed in 1997, Jane Lockhart Interior Design. She's an award-winning designer, TV personality, and author who's well-known for her expertise in interior design and colour. She has also successfully developed and launched two lines of furnishings.

"It's amazing to work with her," McCarthy said.

What the Lockhart team does is look after all the interior architectural details on behalf of McCarthy's clients.

"He hands it over to us and we give it our full attention so its exactly what the client wants. Peter is a wonderful builder, who works with fantastic trades. It's a great collaboration," she said.

In Kingscross, Lockhart said it's important to consider the natural beauty and light available on the premium lots. You always want to work with what is naturally available and here, nature and light are in abundance.

"Adding a great loggia or screened-in porch to maximize outdoor time is a must."

See 'Pride' on Page 9

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Pride of craftsmanship

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Lockhart said she loves the open spaces and in Kingscross, creating voluminous, two-storey rooms that capture the light and still feel cozy “was a pleasure to help create.”

She pointed out that almost everyone’s “wants” are similar. The top of the list is maximizing space, creating beautiful vistas and focal points.

“At Kingscross, what makes these houses special is the lot size and the ability to design houses of seemingly unlimited space. In the city the spaces are limited with little room for expansion. Most people want a classic house that will stand the test of time, nothing too trendy, with modern conveniences like heated floors, discreetly-placed pantries, and specialty appliances.”

Passion is always a part of Lockhart’s work.

“I enjoy working with clients who appreciate the details and fine craftsmanship of good design. Beyond colour, textures and fabrics, they pay attention to layout, flow, millwork details, and expect perfection.”

Kingscross, she noted, is like tracing history through residential architecture. From ‘70s style we see random modern, almost Brutalist architecture (like the Science Centre and York University), to a renaissance of traditional to ultra-modern design. The city has grown to meet this area of large properties so it’s now conveniently located close to the main highways and access to the city.

In order to meet the needs of his affluent customers, McCarthy said they rely on their core group of extremely skilled tradespeople.

The work, and McCarthy’s reputation, has created a steady flow of customers. McCarthy said he takes each client through the entire process and meets with them 24/7 if necessary. He works with clients and architects to interpret what they want. He will take virtually any idea and make it a reality.

“They (clients) are all very involved,” he said.

McCarthy takes pride in his builds and he takes the trust clients place in him very seriously.

McCarthy and his team – Conrad Kijewski, Jane Lesperance and his son-in-law and partner Vince Oppedisano – have been going strong for the last



eight years. Oppedisano is the hands-on front-line worker, on site 12 hours a day, juggling trades suppliers and clients. He is McCarthy’s right-hand man and without him, they wouldn’t be where they are today.

Hard at Work is truly a family business. McCarthy’s wife Ellen, runs the financial side and manages the office. She also advises clients on interior finishes and is an expert on exterior acrylic coatings. Tara McCarthy handles all the real estate sales and purchases, and also looks after most of the building permits required for the start of the projects. Steven McCarthy juggles his studies at U of T and devotes his free time learning the business and helping his father. He has mastered all of the equipment, including the excavator and does all the drone documentation for every project. His years of Xbox have made him a natural at anything with a joy stick.

McCarthy has built a rapport with his friends, neighbours and new homeowners. He often hosts community get-togethers for his neighbourhood.

McCarthy’s personal demand for quality is evident in his builds. The retired Royal Plastics executive and inventor (he marketed the first plastic extrusion garden sheds) has a creative eye. His customers demand the very best in terms of both aesthetics and functionality.

It’s not all business for McCarthy. He has been a regular supporter of various charities, including the King Township Food Bank.

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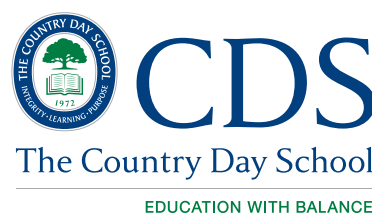
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Tahedl's enthusiasm for her craft keeps her going

By Mark Pavilons

Only the true visionaries can see music and feel colour.

King artist Ernestine Tahedl is one of those enlightened souls.

The gifted painter, internationally recognized for her art, is quite prolific and highly sought after. Her connection

runs deep in her choice of paints and her love affair with both art and music hasn't waned one iota.

Tahedl has been invited by Queen's University to exhibit at The Isabel Bader Centre for the Performing Arts. Her exhibit will run Oct. 5-22. She's excited about this since it's being promoted by the Art and Media Lab, respecting Tahedl's romantic art that brings to life the sounds of Schubert, Liszt and Brahms.

This will be followed by a solo show in Edmonton later in October.

Alberta has a special place in her heart. Tahedl created several large mosaic panels for the Canada Post building in 1965. The building was demolished, but the panels were saved and relocated to the front of the new Royal Alberta Museum last year. She was on hand for the ceremony and felt very proud and honoured that these pieces have been saved and are on display forever.

This November, Tahedl will be off to her native Austria for a very intriguing project. While staying at a monastery near her home town earlier this year, three walled-in Gothic windows were discovered. They were impossible to re-



move, so they were photographed, and Tahedl has been tasked with creating a three-metre, reverse glass painting in their honour. She's very excited about this project that pays tribute to the past.

Very popular in Austria, Tahedl has drawn praise of ministers and heads of state. Her shows in Vienna always draw the crowds.

She was only 22 when she left home, but Tahedl said she managed to call upon her culture and love of music and combine them with her Canadian experiences. These are all reflected in her current art and her roots are still evident. It's a balance, and Tahedl is enriched by both her Austrian and Canadian cultures.

She continues to enjoy the work and

creative process tremendously.

Tahedl was joined by King artists Helen Lucas and Ed Bartram, for a show at the King Heritage and Culture Centre, sponsored by Arts Society King.

Tahedl has also donated one of her abstract originals as an auction item at this year's Sip & Savour gala, the major fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank. It will be held Oct. 19 at Nobleton Lakes.

Her work hangs throughout the world in private and public art collections. In 2012, Tahedl received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for her volunteer service to the Royal Canadian Academy.

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Schomberg Country Run raises money for clean water project for Piktangikum

By John Arnott

This past Sunday, Sept. 24, engineer David Steeves the man behind the "Clean Water for Piktangikum," spoke about this vital project as guest speaker during the Holy Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg.

Piktangikum is a First Nations community in northern Ontario near the Manitoba border. From the air it looks like an idyllic place one might find on Georgian Bay or in Muskoka country, but at ground level "a badly deprived neighbourhood."

Of 300 homes only 70 now have clean water and indoor facilities and this thanks to Steeves' project. Imagine 3/4 of Schomberg or Nobleton or King City without indoor plumbing. Imagine the only school in any of these villages burning down and taking some 5 years to rebuild, resulting in many of the younger children not going to any kind of school at all. Imagine being expected to pay \$20 for a pound of hamburger or \$11 for a pound of bananas, or \$32 for a package of Pampers.

Food banks seem non-existent. Imagine having to back your car and only a very few exist up there, right up to the wall of your house, so your teenager won't turn on the motor to breathe in the exhaust fumes as the only way he/she can see of escaping the mind-numbing conditions faced day after day.

David told us he has heard that two teenage girls have taken to suicide in the last month as the only way they saw of escaping the daily despair they faced, making a total of 4 in the recent past. Imagine a mother finding her young child continually flushing the toilet – something she'd never seen before – as entertainment. Any of these conditions gone unanswered for long in our "civilized" communities would probably see the old guillotines being resurrected in main intersections and heads would roll. Governments waste enough money in a year but could help to rebuild this community and others like it. Big corporations could do the same out of petty cash and probably never miss it.

Shame on Canadian governments at all levels. Shame on corporate Canada especially the food and service sector. Shame on all of us Canadians who came here to make a better life but in the process robbed our First Nations people of their culture, their dignity and their independence leaving them with conditions they never had to face or handled well before we came. As self appointed stewards of this richly endowed nation the time to get our collective asses in gear and do something positive is now.

The 7th annual Schomberg Country Run to raise money for the Clean Water for Piktangikum goes this Saturday morning rain or shine from 8 a.m. until noon starting at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church 116 Church St. in Schomberg. There's still time to register to run or sponsor a runner/walker. Contact the church office at 905-939-2314.

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Local artists share their stories at public event

By Mark Pavilons

In a unique artist-led event, two strong female artists invited the public into their creative worlds.

Internationally renowned artists Helen Lucas and Ernestine Tahedl spoke to a packed house at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre last week. Open and often frank, the duo engaged an enthusiastic group of art-lovers and artists.

The intimate exchange revealed some very interesting stories, anecdotes and even tips for aspiring and seasoned artists alike. The two have a great deal of respect for one another and Tahedl pointed out it's a "privilege for artists to be friends."

The two have very different styles and approaches in their work.

The Austrian-born Tahedl, who said painting has always been part of her life, developed some parallels to her famous father, Professor Heinrich Tahedl. One of the highlights of her gallery experiences came in 2016, when she presented a father-daughter show in the prestigious public Art Gallery in the Künstlerhaus in Vienna.

Her work has ranged from stained glass, to landscapes to abstract and her creativity has gone from storytelling to free expression.

Lucas's love of art took a very different path. Growing up in Depression-era Saskatoon, Lucas was somewhat sheltered. When a visiting European artist had Helen pose for "The Refugee," she was hooked. She moved to Toronto and studied art at the Ontario College of Art in the 1950s. She didn't hold her first exhibit until 1962 when she was in her early 30s. She went from sketches to

full-colour, large-scale florals. She recalls that her mother had some expansive flower gardens in their home town but her love of floral depictions came later on.

She recalls bringing home some irises in the 1980s, setting them on a table, and studying them. Her art imitated life from that point on.

Lucas is adamant that creativity comes from the left side of the brain. She sketches and paints very quickly, so the right side, or conscious mind,

doesn't interfere with her creative process.

Tahedl said she's fueled by a continuous need to create. She admitted that it's not an easy process, but it's "very addictive."

For her, the pleasure is in the process itself.

The duo shared some very personal and often humorous anecdotes from their past. During the 90-minute talk, visitors enjoyed a glimpse into these very strong, prolific artists.

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Special guests, amazing auction items at Sip & Savour

By Mark Pavilons

The party of the year in King has something for everyone.

Sip & Savour is the main fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank. "London Calling" is the theme for the soiree, which will be held Oct. 19 at Nobleton Lakes.

Philanthropist and TV personality Joan Kelley Walker will be a special guest, along with Mayor Steve Pellegrini, the Honourary Chair of the event.

The MC this year is Jim Lang, current host of morning show 105.9 The Region, who has generously volunteered his time and skills. Lang, a talented broadcaster, was a popular play-by-play commentator for the Toronto Argonauts as well co-hosting a weekend show on Rogers Sportsnet before becoming the morning show host of "The Jim Lang Show" on 105.9.

Internationally renowned Austrian-Canadian artist Ernestine Tahedl has donated one of her original abstract pieces to the night's auction.

Also up for bidding once again will be a private box for a Toronto Raptors' game, courtesy of Priestly Demolition.

Marion Hogg and her team have returned as the Silent Auction Committee which guarantees there will be an amazing variety to view and bid on. For hockey enthusiasts, 6 giclée prints from the Original Six series by Gary McLaughlin will be available for bidding. Each is appraised at \$575. There will be something for everyone, from jewellery to golfing opportunities, from spa services to restaurant certificates.

This event expects to raise roughly \$40,000, which is half of the Food Bank's annual budget needed to assist more than 200 residents of King, who struggle to make ends meet. The King Food Bank promises recipients a week of non-perishable groceries in addition to pet kibble and fresh fruit and vegetables and food cards.

In addition to the convenience of purchasing tickets online through www.ktffb.ca, tickets can be purchased at King Print & Design (Nobleton), Dorio's Kettleby Italian Bakery, and BMO King City, or from KTFB distributors and board members.

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Mindfulness Group with Dr. Mary Ventrella begins

By Dorita Peer

What a challenging world we live in! Demanding careers and jobs. Relationships to nurture, children to raise, elders to care for, or to grieve after. All these responsibilities, while making sure to meet our own needs and to deal with the unexpected, such as illness, and loss of work or loved one.

It is no wonder that many of us are experiencing anxiety and even symptoms of depression. According to a study conducted by the Ontario Mental Health Association, in any given year one in five people will experience

an upset or an illness and find themselves overwhelmed and unable to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

People who come to Dr. Ventrella's private practice describe how anxiety and depression affect their quality of life. Their friends have become confused and unable to help. Social situations and recreational activities are now places of embarrassment and fear. Home is a place with no one with whom to share problems. Gone is the confidence to undergo job interviews or school exams. A few cannot even get out of bed for work or school. Life can become quietly desperate, unless people can prioritize their well-being

first and get compassionate help with developing the skills to live the fulfilling lives that are their birthright.

Mindfulness therapy is a remarkably effective form of treating anxiety and depression, and is self-directed once the skill is learned. Improved awareness, being in the moment, mental flexibility and attentive engagement with your environment and situation are among the great benefits. Mindfulness is a drug-free support for emotional regulation. Best of all, it physically changes the brain the way exercise changes muscles. The phenomenon is well known as neuroplasticity.

Changing the brain is possible throughout a person's life. Dr. Lunder and her colleagues compared the brains of 22 meditators with 22 age-matched non-meditators and found that the meditators had more gray matter in regions of the brain that are important for attention, emotion regulation and mental flexibility. It is easy for anyone to immediately enhance concentration by learning a simple meditation technique. After that, it is practice which makes for consistent progress.

On Oct. 5, Dr. Ventrella warmly welcomes everyone interested to visit St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in King City and find out how Mindfulness group or individual therapy might help them in facilitated Mindfulness Groups, which will be conducted over eight weeks on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. There are separate groups for adults, children and youth. Each group will focus on discovering what supports and resources are available for people experiencing anxiety and depression, and developing the skills to better manage symptoms, such as observing thought patterns, staying in the moment, living without judgement, building on strengths, and more.

Please go on maryventrellacounseling.ca to register for the group or call 416-896-5525.

If you are not group ready and would like to book an individual session please call and book an appointment.

Each session will begin with an exchange, followed by a short meditation. Afterwards, each participant, only if they wish to, will have an opportunity to share his or her reflections in a warm and friendly environment. Every session will build on the impressions shared by participants as the skills of introspection and attention are practiced between sessions during the week.

If attending, please bring yoga mat, meditation pillows and blanket.

To find out more, or to register, please visit maryventrellacounseling.ca, or email mary.ventrella123@gmail.com, or Twitter [mary_ventrella](https://twitter.com/mary_ventrella), or telephone 416-896-5525.



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Hundreds of people gathered outside of the new Vince's Market for a grand opening celebration last week. Greetings were brought on behalf of the Town of New Tecumseth by mayor, Rick Milne, and Ward 7 councillor, Shira Harrison McIntyre. Beeton Tottenham BIA representative, Susan Iacoucci, and Tottenham Beeton & District Chamber of Commerce representative, Jennifer Gilbert, were also on hand as Vince's co-owners, Giancarlo Trimarchi and Brian Johns, welcomed guests before cutting a celebratory ribbon. The Tottenham store is the fourth Vince's in the chain, with other stores in Uxbridge, Sharon and Newmarket.

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Ontario Freemasons in the community

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These men have been farmers and members of the many rural trades, builders, doctors, teacher, lawyers and politicians, to name a few. Some of these include:

- Since 1867, six Prime Ministers were Freemasons although only Sir John A. Macdonald (1815-1891, PM 1867-73 and 1878-91) and Sir Mackenzie Bowell (1823-1917, PM 1894-96) hailed from Ontario.

- Of 29 Ontario Lieutenant Governors, 10 have been members of the Craft: Sir Alexander Campbell (1822-1892, L-G 1887-192), Sir John Morison Gibson (1842-1929, L-G 1908-14), Sir John S. Hendrie (1857-1923, L-G 1914-19), W. D. Ross (1869-1947, L-G 1927-32), Dr. Herbert A. Bruce (1868-1963, L-G 1932-37), Albert Matthews (1873-1949, L-G 1937-46), J. Keiller MacKay (1888-1970, L-G 1957-63), W. Ross MacDonald (1891-1976, L-G 1968-74), and Lincoln Alexander (1922-2012, L-G 1985-91), a Prince Hall Freemason.

- Of 25 Ontario Premiers since 1867, 13 have been Freemasons: A. S. Hardy (1837-1901, Premier 1896-99), Sir George W. Ross (1841-1914, Premier 1899-1905), Sir William H. Hearst 1864-1941, Premier 1914-19), E. C. Drury (1878-1968, Premier 1919-23), G. H. Ferguson (1870-1946, Premier 1923-30), G. S. Henry (1871-1958, Premier 1930-34), Mitchell F. Hepburn (1896-1953, Premier 1934-42), G. D. Conant (1885-1953, Premier 1942-43), H. C. Nixon 1891-1961, Premier 1943), George A. Drew (1894-1974, Premier 1943-48), Thomas Laird Kennedy (1878-1959, Premier 1948-49), Leslie M. Frost (1895-1973, Premier 1949-61) and William G. Davis (b 1929, Premier 1971-85).

A great many other Ontarians have been members of Freemasonry. Without intending any slight to men who are not mentioned here, a few stood head and shoulders tall and are remembered today:

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James Noble Allan (1894-1992, Grand Master 1965-67), MPP for Haldimand-Norfolk, and Minister of several Ontario departments from 1956 to 1988.

John Bayne Maclean (1862-1950), the founder of Maclean's Magazine (1911) and a number of other prestigious magazines.

Gordon Sinclair (1900-84), well known as a journalist and radio and TV commentator.

Ned Hanlan (1855-1908), famous national and international sculler and Toronto Alderman.

Ewart Gladstone Dixon (1890-1984), a fullback on the first team to win the Grey Cup – the Varsity Blue and White Rugby Team (in 1909 and 1910).

Charlie Conacher (1909-1967) and Tim Horton (1930-74) are remembered as members of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team. Tim is also remembered as a co-founder of the Tim Horton's Restaurant chain.

The centre of a Lodge room contains the Altar (which holds the Volume of the Sacred Law, Square and Compasses), kneeling stool or cushion and three large candlesticks and candles. At the four corners of the room are four hanging tassels to remind all Masons of the four cardinal virtues. Officers have specific titles, duties and working tools associated with them. One of the Lodge room walls will hold and display the Lodge's Warrant – its authority from Grand Lodge to meet.

In Ontario all our meetings are open to members of our Lodges and those from outside jurisdictions who are in good standing. It is one of the reasons we issue "dues cards" when members pay their annual dues, to show that they are in good standing. In our three-degree system (Entered Apprentice, Fellowcraft and Master Mason) junior Masons are excluded from attending degrees until they have received them "in proper form."

Prepared by Michael Jenkyns, Grand Historian, Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Canada, in the Province of Ontario

New generator for the Trisan Centre

By Mark Pavilons

Schomberg's Trisan Centre will be getting a new diesel generator, thanks to a recent decision by King council.

Councillors approved a staff report recommending the purchase of the unit, from Bulldog Generators, at a total cost of \$292,740. It's hoped the generator will be installed by year's end.

The Trisan Centre is designated as the secondary Emergency Operation Centre (EOC) for King Township. As such, it's required to maintain service during a power outage and therefore a generator is needed. This project was approved as part of the 2017 capital budget discussions.

Six companies bid on the contract and Bulldog received the highest overall score in both technical and pricing.

The back-up generator was approved in the 2015 capital budget, but the project was deferred until adequate funds were available.

While the \$292,740 is slightly over the funding available, the difference can be absorbed by "favourable variances from 2017 approved roofing projects that also included tax-supported sources of funding."



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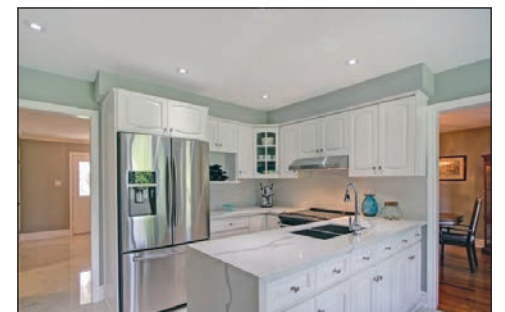
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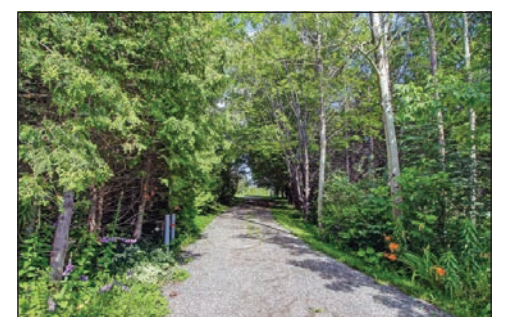
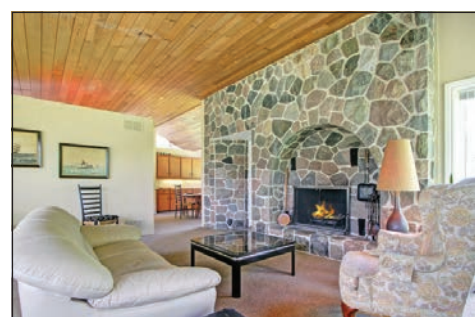
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King Rebellion celebrates opener in fine fashion

By Jake Courtepatte

The puck has officially dropped on the inaugural season of King Township Minor Hockey.

Fifteen teams comprised of approximately 250 players donned the red, white, and blue on Saturday to showcase the combined talent of the previous Schomberg and NobleKing rep systems, taking to the ice for the first time at Trisan Centre and Nobleton Arena as the King Rebellion.

Inaugural puck drop ceremonies were held at both rinks led by the Sand Hill Pipe and Drum Band, before the atom A and minor bantam A teams battled the Orillia Terriers and Markham Waxers respectively.

It was the peewee A squad that earned the first win in organization history just prior to opening ceremonies at Trisan Centre, taking down the Georgina Blaze by a score of 4-2. All in all, the Rebellion went 6-3-1 on opening day.

The organization is still looking to fill out its juvenile roster. Details and contact info can be found at www.king-minorhockey.com.

While the Rebellion set out to make a name for themselves, it is business as usual for the Schomberg and NobleKing Local League teams, who remain under the Red Wings and Knights banners respectively.

“Even though King Township Minor Hockey runs the combined King Rep teams, we can never forget about the Local League players in NobleKing and Schomberg Minor Hockey,” said Harbridge and Rebellion vice-president Mike Baldessara in a collective welcoming letter. “They are the grassroots of our program, and the future Rep players at the competitive hockey level. We must continue to balance the needs of our Rep and Local League Programs, in terms of ice time needs, fundraising, and skill development.

The KTMHA Rep Program and individual Rep Teams have an important leadership role to play in making those Local League players feel like they are part of the same team, with the Rep



King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini is joined at centre ice at Trisan Centre on Saturday by councilors David Boyd and Avia Eek, as well as Rebellion executive, in ringing in the King Rebellion's inaugural hockey season.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



Members of the new King Rebellion Minor Hockey stand at centre ice at Trisan Centre on Saturday for the opening ceremonies of the organization's inaugural season.

Teams and Rep Coaches helping to support player development, AP opportunities, and fundraising and community social events. The Rep and Local League programs will only ‘win’ if we all ‘win’ together.”

Season schedules run until early February.

Cougars stung by Hornets in back-to-back efforts

By Jake Courtepatte

If there is something to be learned in the Provincial Junior Hockey League, it is to never take the Alliston Hornets lightly.

The perennial powerhouse has once again started a season with an undefeated record through five games, after beating up on the Schomberg Cougars twice late last week.

Following a 1 – 1 record in the first week of junior C action, the Cougars hosted the Hornets at Trisan Centre in Schomberg on Thursday, in the first of six scheduled meetings between the rival squads this season.

After Alliston opened the scoring just over a minute in, the Cougars managed to tie the game just past the twelve-minute mark when veteran defenseman Linden Sturrock notched his first of the year.

Alliston once again took the lead in the final minute of the first period and never looked back, eventually taking the win by a score of 7 – 2. Defenseman Hunter Mabee, a product of the Richmond Hill Coyotes minor system, earned his first junior hockey goal midway through the second period.

Paying a visit to the New Tecumseth Rec Centre is always a task for the road squad, one which players new to the Cougars found out on Friday, where the Hornets put up seven goals in the first period.

On a positive note, it was the Cougars who controlled play for the final forty minutes, eventually putting up four goals to the Hornets’ one in an 8 – 4 final.

Schomberg goals were scored by Mabee, Liam Spurgeon, Brandon Scholton, and Lucas Brockie, an ex-Juvenile Red Wing who leads the league in scoring early on.

The team’s record of 1-3-0 has the Cougars tied for third in the Carruthers division in the early stages of the season, tied with the Midland Flyers, Orillia Terriers, and Caledon Golden Hawks with one win each.

The Hornets and Stayner Siskins, who finished first and second in division standings in 2016-17, have already begun to pull away from the pack, putting up records of 5-0-0 and 6-0-0 respectively.

The two will not meet each other until mid-October.

Schomberg, meanwhile, will cross over divisions this week for the first time in the league’s two-year history, hosting the Hanover Barons of the Pollock division at the Trisan Centre on Thursday. Puck drop is set for 7:30p.m.



Graham earns top spot in Caledon Cup

Schomberg’s Hugh Graham was one very happy man as he took top spot in Friday’s \$35,000 Caledon Cup – Phase Two, presented by HEP, Aviva Insurance, and Edge Mutual Insurance.

There were 28 entries taking to the course Friday night in the \$35,000 second phase of the competition. Eight of them rode clear, setting the stage for a most exciting jump-off. Seven of those riders were clear, but Hugh Graham of Schomberg set down a time that no one was going to beat, clearing all the jumps in 41.59 seconds aboard Knock Out 3E.

True to form, Graham took every risk with his an 11-year-old Canadian Sport Horse gelding owned and bred by King Ridge Stables near King City and galloped down to the final oxer as the crowd cheered him on, sailing over to move into the lead.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Youth Club returns

Schomberg Youth Club is proud to announce that it is returning for a 7th season of fun and activities at Schomberg Public School. It runs every Friday night at its usual time from 7 to 9 p.m.

It is open to all youth ages 10 to 16 and, as in the past, is free of charge to all participants. The main focus will continue to be on sports, with a choice of basketball, volleyball, dodge ball, ball hockey and even soccer. For variety, our Youth Leader will add in some team-building games as well as craft making.

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with local youth and plans to have as much fun as the kids she'll be working with!

For further information about registering or helping out, contact Jack Campbell at 905-939-2992 or email jcampbell@look.ca.

Country Run

The Schomberg Country Run/Walk is taking place on Saturday, Sept. 30. The 1-km family run/walk will start at 9 a.m. and the 5k run/walk will start at 9:30 a.m., from the Anglican Church at 116 Church St. Register in advance on Eventbrite or the day of the run. This event is hosted by The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown to raise money for clean drinking water in the Northern Ontario community of Pikangikum. For additional information www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com.

Diamonds and Denim gala

The fair board invites everyone to their gala on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Schomberg Community Hall, on our illustrious Main Street.

There will be a dinner, dance with a

roast beef dinner, cash bar, live and silent auction and so much more! Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 each or \$50 per couple. Please contact Cathy at 905-939-8283 or manager@schombergfair.com for more information or to purchase tickets for the event.

Proceeds from this event will go directly to our own Mike and Bonnie O'Hara.

Mike O'Hara has been farming his entire life. He was born on a farm near Brampton and moved to King Township in the early '60s. He is a long-time member and currently vice-president of the Schomberg Agricultural Society. Most importantly, Mike is a true and loyal friend and member of the farming community. He is always ready to help whenever he can.

Mike has been battling a virus for several months, which has been attacking his spine and has left him immobile. He has had some help from his friends and family with his farm work however, his crop has suffered significantly.

We are asking for your help and support in getting Mike out of his wheel chair and back behind the wheel of his tractor - where he belongs!

Hope to see you all on Sept. 30 at Schomberg Community Hall.

St. Mary yard sale

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, located at 116 Church St., Schomberg is holding an "Indoor Yard and Bake Sale" on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Anyone who would like a table is asked to call Norma Fiorini at 905-939-4740. Set up for the event is either Friday the 29th from 3 to 7 p.m. or Saturday morning at 8 a.m. All items are asked to be removed after the sale is over.

Blood donor clinic

The next Blood Donor Clinic in Schomberg is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Trisan Centre. For further information please call Elaine at 905-301-4991 or email her at elaine.st-pierre@blood.ca

Scarecrow Competition

The annual Scarecrow Competition is once again under way. You are encouraged to make your scarecrows with your family, business or organization, and you can assemble them either at your home or work.

There will be lots of prizes including the People's Choice Award and new this year a Canada 150 Category!

The installation deadline this year is Oct. 16.

For further information please email scarecrowsinschomberg@gmail.com or www.schombergscarecrows.com

ASK concert

Arts Society ing presents "Live At The Club" on Saturday, Oct. 28. The con-

cert begins at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. and this all happens at the Kingbridge Conference Centre, 12750 Jane Street, King City.

Enjoy an evening with friends around a candle-lit table as you take a musical journey through the decades.

Tickets are \$50 per person and this includes reserved table seating.

For concert tickets please visit the ASK website at artsocietyking.ca or call 905-833-2331.

For a pre-show dinner option at Kingbridge please reserve directly at 905-833-3086.

York Pines United

York Pines United Church, in conjunction with Vesey's Bulbs, is selling bulbs for fall planting. The deadline to get your bulbs is Oct. 1.

Make you garden (or someone else's) beautiful next spring while supporting the work of YPU in our community.

You can find a link to the Vesey Bulbs catalogue on the church website www.yruc.ca/calendar.html or you can place an order by calling the church office at 905-727-8118. Remember the deadline to do this is Oct. 1!

Yoga in Spirit, with Stacey Hollings has returned to York Pines United Church on most Tuesdays. Classes run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Donations are appreciated. If you can, please bring a mat, blanket, pillow and a water bottle. You are welcome to come to all or just a few of these classes.

Classes are planned for Oct. 3, 10, 24 and Nov. 14 and 28.

Newcomers are welcome. Mats, blankets and pillows are available for those who need them. For more information please call the church office at 905-727-8118.

YPUC Book Club

The Book Club meets the 4th Wednesday of the month for informal discussion at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

The next meeting is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 25 and the book is "The Lost City of the Monkey God" by Douglas Preston.

Main Street Christmas

Main Street Christmas is a huge annual event in Schomberg and it ways happens on the first Saturday of December. This year that date is Saturday, Dec. 2.

The event goes from 3 to 9 p.m. At 4 p.m. there is a Santa Claus Parade that comes south down Main Street from Western Avenue and Main Street down to Church and Main.

I am the parade marshal for this parade and I am encouraging all of you, whether you are family, a business or a society to put a float or walking entry into the parade.

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Both Jarosz and Steen embarked on modelling careers, with Steen breaking the modelling mold at 54" and curvy. This led to her current professions as published author, swimwear designer and actress. Jarosz was Canada's leading fashion agent for 20 years and is currently a top television and film agent.

The program will take place over two days and scheduling will be decided based on participants. Space is limited, for more information and registration, please email steen.jarosz@gmail.com or visit www.patjarosz.com; www.katesteen.com



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Nobleton Notes

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

Youth Group has resumed and meets at the church on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more details, contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_taylor@yahoo.com, or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for children in Grades 3 to 6 that runs on Friday nights from 7-9 p.m. They normally meet the second and 4th Friday of the month, but will be meeting Sept. 22 this month. A2J promises an evening of fun, learning, Bible lessons, crafts, snacks and more. A2J runs September through May. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Join us Sunday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series about parenthood. Jeff's message this week - "Unchanging Principles of Parenting." Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our regular NextStep and KidzKonnection have resumed and takes place at the same time.

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

For more information about any of our activities or events, please contact the church office at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca

St. Mary's Church

The CWL's annual fall pie sale is in full swing. Pies are \$15 each and 2 for \$25. They are being sold after mass on the following days: Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8. For orders, call Linda at 905-859-4958.

The 2018 Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Jan. 29 to Feb. 6, 2018, 8 nights in Holy Land. A deposit of \$600 is due Sept. 10. Please make all cheques payable to Don McMillan. Contact Deacon Don, 905-235-2335 or don.mcmillan16@rogers.com (more details on Parish Website)

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Our services are at 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Nobleton United at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. Schomberg United meets

at the Kitchen Breedon Manor this Sunday Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. We share the same minister, Carol-Ann Chapman.

One of the popular items at our Annual Craft and Bake Sale (Sat. Oct. 28) is our individual meat pies of chicken, beef or turkey. If you would like to pre-order these pies, please contact Fran Bones at 905-859-3819.

If you are willing to donate some pies, baked goods, gourmet items, or preserves to our Annual Craft and Bake Sale at the end of October, please let Linda Olsen (905-859-0442) know.

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The following Sunday, Oct. 8, is Thanksgiving. Communion will be offered. All are welcome to celebrate the harvest season.

Our 121st anniversary is on Oct. 22. Olivia Budweth (and her grandfather Tom Dobson), Cathy Castator, Larry Chapman (Chapmans, Balls, DiFebos), and Heather Patterson (Huyckes, Mac-tagarts) will talk for 5 minutes about their families' long history in this church, as we look to the future. Each speaker will choose a favourite family hymn for us to sing.

The Joyous Spirits musical group will sing some numbers. It will be a fine time of remembrance and renewed inspiration. Schomberg United will join in our celebration.

There will be an interfaith meeting at Tottenham United Church, 26 Mill St. E., Tottenham, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Imam Omar Patel offers an opportunity to gain an understanding of Islam from an Imam.

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611 GARAGE SALES

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For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. 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.

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The Nobleton Lions Club is up and running for our 56th year of service to the community.

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Anglican Parish

By John Arnott

Are you up for a mystery, a "who was it" rather than a "who done it?"

Well consider the evidence. While Yeshua, the Jesus man of the Bible, loved all, especially his 12 closest followers, he seems to have loved one particular person more than any other, identified only as the beloved disciple.

Keep in mind, as the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes, there is no existing record Yeshua, himself ever referred to anyone as "beloved disciple." But in the Gospel of St. John this term is mentioned 6 times. And this is the only place in biblical accounts where the term, beloved disciple, or the one Jesus loved appears, leading many to think John (Yochanan), the youngest of the apostles, was that beloved disciple.

The clincher for this belief is a brief passage again found only in John's gospel, saying that he seated at Yeshua's side rested his head on Yeshua's chest. But in spite of Leonardo's famous and beautiful mural, as well as other depictions, diners of the day didn't sit on chairs but rather lounged on thick futon like mats or low couches around a large coffee-table high, table so when

one turned to talk to his dinner companion his head might well have brushed against his chest. To loll against someone all through dinner would have been not only uncomfortable but rude. It may well be this "lolling" never took place and was slipped in to colour the gospel account years later.

Certainly John who lived the longest of all the apostles, some 90 years, could well have been written the gospel that bears his name. But actual authorship of it along with his 3 epistles (teaching letters) and the Book of Revelations has been questioned and disputed since the 3rd century AD. Today many biblical scholars feel most of these writings were by an anonymous author who based them on John's memories and teachings. This writer's original manuscripts were lost soon after copies of them were made. The copies have undergone at least 3 rewrites in the early Christian period as well as several translations -oral Aramaic to written Hebrew to Greek to Latin to English resulting in the writings accredited to John we now have. This seems to eliminate John as personally writing anything that indicates himself as a beloved disciple suspect.

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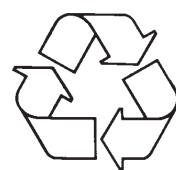
Monaghan, Margaret Abbigail (Gail)
At Toronto General Hospital on Thursday September 21, 2017, Margaret Abbigail (Gail) Monaghan of, Woodbridge and Orr Lake, beloved wife of Norris Monaghan for 57 years, peacefully passed away in her 79th year. Loving mother of Cheryl Monaghan and Colin Anderson, Shawn Monaghan and Dawn Moffatt, Craig Monaghan, Renny and Jennifer Monaghan, Dwane Monaghan and Krista Giles. Cherished Grandmother of Blair, Wyatt, Danielle, Robyn and Adam. Dear sister of Roy and Joan Carscadden. As a wife, she was tolerant and adventurous. As a mother, she was enthusiastic and involved. As a friend, she was generous and thoughtful. A gifted artist, pie maker and dog lover, she always gave more than she received (one of her life mottos). The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Monday afternoon 2-4 pm and evening 6-8 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday morning, September 26 at 11 am. Followed by a reception at the funeral home. Private family interment at a later date. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gail's name to the Toronto General Hospital, Emergency Department. <http://bit.ly/gailmonaghan>

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King's Corners

King City United By Earle Laycock

Sunday's worship service was an entirely different experience. After a shortened worship, those attending broke into five separate groups to discuss the future vision for King City United.

With Rev. Evelyn McLachlan retiring and facing the challenges of changing demographics and needs, KCUC has been examining those issues and the possibilities which lie ahead. Sunday was an opportunity to discuss and review the ideas gathered to date and to see which possibilities speak most profoundly to us. The experience of discussing ideas and our faith calling openly and honestly was an uplifting, positive experience.

What kind of church are you seeking? One that provides guidance for our local congregation? Challenges us through the scripture? Speaks to the community, country and world by advocating for justice, caring for the most vulnerable? These are all possibilities. Thanks to Sheryl Sinka for the tremendous work and leadership she has brought to this review and also to Karen Hilfman Millson for leading us through this process.

Thanks to Marylee Skurdelis and Sandra Kirby who helped Rev. Evelyn with the worship at King City Lodge Nursing Home this week. These worships offer those who cannot attend regular church services a chance to hear some of their favourite music and be reminded of God's love for them.

Bible Study has started and meets on Wednesdays, at 10:30 a.m. This is a chance for everyone to experience a new discussion about what the Bible is saying to us. Enjoy some lively discussion and exchange of ideas. Everyone is welcome whether you have memorized the Bible or are just curious about scriptures.

World Wide Communion will be shared on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. The

United Church celebrates this symbolic action, a sacrament, to remind us of the presence and goodness of God. During Communion, we use ordinary things such as bread and wine (grape juice) to remind us of God's love as expressed through Jesus's last meal with his followers. We celebrate an open table and invite all who wish to take Communion, to do so.

Are your Friday mornings free? Why not join us for breakfast at King City Sunset Grill at 10 a.m. We usually are seated at the table to the right of the entrance. This is a time to make some new friends, enjoy a delicious breakfast and discuss the latest happenings in our lives and the world. You are welcome to drop by and see if this event is right for you.

Does your dog-walking through Memorial Park take you past King City United Church? If so, you might drop by the front door, if Rev. Evelyn or Kristen are around, for a free dog biscuit or drink of water. We have several dogs now that often drop by for a treat especially during these hot days!

King City United holds worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Sunday school, for the young people, has resumed. Young folk are welcome to join their family in the sanctuary for worship and participate in a story for children every Sunday. King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. For more information, call our Office Administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 or visit our website: www.kcuc.ca

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Oct. 1 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our exciting new series, "Transformed" with "Emotionally."

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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 5-8 will remain in the service with their parents for the summer while JK-Grade 4 will be in the service for the beginning until they are invited to go downstairs.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe Nursery facilities which are located on the lower level.

We invite everyone to join us each Tuesday at 6:45 for our Legacy Family nights! Everyone - adults and childrens - will be doing the Transformed series.

The adults will meet upstairs and the

children (nursery-Grade 8) will meet downstairs.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Our Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school for children up to Grade 6 runs concurrently. Join us afterwards for coffee and a chance to chat.

Lynn Vissers concluded her sermon series from John 15 last Sunday. How do the "branches" produce the "fruit" that's mentioned in that chapter? Here's our challenge: If with God's help we obey the great commandment to "Love the Lord, and to love our neighbour as ourselves," there will be fruit!

This Sunday, Oct. 1 is Communion Sunday with the Rev. Dr. John Vissers presiding. On Friday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox College Chapel, the Induction and Installation service for John Vissers as the Principal of Knox College, U of T. takes place to which all are invited.

This fall we are continuing with our prayer walks with this pleasant weather.

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Nobleton Notes

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Only in John's account of the crucifixion is an on site male supporter mentioned and he, John calls, the one Jesus loved. Then continues saying Yeshua called out to him to take care of his mother. But it is believed that John was only 13 or 14 years old when he became a disciple along with his older brother. Would Yeshua have placed such a responsibility on a now 16 or 17 year old teenager? Isn't it more likely the one Yeshua called to was his own younger brother James (Ya'aqov) thus making him a beloved disciple suspect?

Some biblical historians claim there was no beloved disciple present at the crucifixion thus this "calling" didn't happen but was added to the gospel many years later for dramatic effect by person or persons unknown!

"Now Jesus loved Martha and her

sister Mary and Lazarus." This line from John is found in most English versions of the Bible.

And so another real possibility as a beloved disciple suspect is Lazarus (El'azar), brother of Mary and Martha (Marta), all of whom lived in Bethany a village near Jerusalem. Yeshua often stayed at their home when he was in the area. Perhaps Lazarus was a junior student attending rabbinical school at the Temple when Yeshua was senior student there and that's when they became best friends.

What ever the case John's gospel tell us that near to the time of Yeshua's death Lazarus developed a life threatening illness and his desperate sisters sent word to him saying "He whom you love is ill." Yeshua delayed coming for 2 days. When he finally arrived in Bethany his dear friend was dead. And "Yeshua wept."

At this some among the mourners remarked "See how he loved him." The account goes on to tell how Yeshua re-

stores Lazarus to life. Lazarus makes one more appearance in the gospel when he hosts a dinner with his sisters for Yeshua at their Bethany home 6 days before Passover and the crucifixion.

Could it have then been him whose head seemed to have rested, albeit briefly, on Yeshua's chest? Lazarus is not mentioned again in the Bible at least not by name. Interestingly the term the beloved disciple or the disciple whom Jesus loved only appears in John's gospel and only after Lazarus is restored to life. Could this then be the corroborating evidence needed to actually identify the long sought suspect?

When Yeshua was arrested by the Temple guards Peter (Kephaz) and an unnamed disciple followed them to

the high priest's palace where the disciple who was said to be known to the high priest was admitted to the palace grounds. It is thought that Lazarus and his sisters belonged to a prominent family some of whose sons had become high priests thus the present son of the family would have been easily recognized and allowed to enter having got permission for Peter to do so as well.

And finally when the 11 disciples got the news at their hideout that Yeshua had risen, Peter and the unnamed beloved disciple ran to the tomb. The disciple getting there first but waiting respectfully until older man arrived and went in before he did. Was this unidentified disciple Lazarus, the only man documented as "He whom you love?"

Zayne ties for third in Hoedown Showdown

By Brock Weir

Sixteen-year-old John Anderson was a tough act to follow.

The Grade 11 student from Barrie was the first finalist to take the stage in the Hoedown Showdown competition, where 10 finalists from across Ontario vied for the crown of Canada's next country star.

Nine more singers took on the challenge, but his renditions of Keith Urban's "You Look Good in My Shirt" and Tim McGraw's "Live Like Your Were Dying" were enough to seal the deal.

"I am still just shocked that it happened," said Anderson whose win secured him a grand prize valued of \$20,000, including \$2,500 cash, a Yamaha guitar and case, two fill days of recording at Metalworks Studios and the "ultimate artist package" featuring professional management, coaching, styling and song-writing led by industry professionals.

Securing second place in the Hoedown Showdown this year was Cameron von Criegern of Peterborough. Rounding out the top three was a tie – a first in Showdown history – between Lauren Renee Vandervecht of Sharon and Schomberg's own Zoe Jayne.

Jayne, 17, wowed the judges with two selections from the Kacey Musgraves songbook, "Follow Your Arrow" and "Somebody to Love," performances which event host Beverley Mahood dubbed, "authentic, real and captivating."

"We love you," said Beverley. "Keep doing what you do because you are so, so good."

While he did not place in the Top 3, Top 10 finalist Patrick James Clark of Mulmur was, in the words of Ms. Mahood, "most improved overall" with his performances.

King's Corners

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Let us know if you need any pamphlets that may be used as a guide and also if you have prayer requests or thanksgivings, we'll be happy to pray with and for you. God wants to have conversations with us and has promised to be with us, hearing and answering our prayers.

Our first "Messy Church" took place last Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. with supper following. What a fun, creative time was had by all! Thanks to those who contributed to the very yummy meal! This fall we are excited to offer Messy Church once a month and we hope to see you at the next one. It's the week after Thanksgiving, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. We'll keep you posted.

World Communion Day is Sunday, Oct. 1.

Bill and Kathy Patterson give thanks for the safe arrival of their fourth grandchild, Alicia Munera, born to Jodie Patterson and Jorge Munera of St. Catharines. May God continue to bless this family.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries.

Our church office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2

blocks north of the King Rd. A ramp is available for accessibility. <http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca/>

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

This Sunday, Oct. 1, we return to our regular service schedule of 8 a.m. in the chapel and 10:30 a.m. in the main church.

The one and only Linnea Good comes to All Saints for a concert on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Linnea is a singer-songwriter who has been called "the contemporary musical voice of the emerging church in Canada." She is known as one of Canada's foremost performers of faith music for all-age audiences. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. Please call the church office 905-833-5432.

All Saints annual Vestry Meeting is on Sunday, Oct. 22, after the 10:30 service.

All Saints continues to celebrate our 160th anniversary in King City. We welcome the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, The Most Reverend Fred Hiltz, on Sunday, Nov. 5.

ALPHA @ ALL SAINTS! The Alpha course continues every Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m until Nov. 28, at All Saints King City, 12935 Keele St. There is no cost. You may be asked to contribute some food from time to time.



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