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King Weekly Sentinel

King's Community Newspaper

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FREE Thursday, September 7, 2017 Volume 44, Issue 36

Rockford's
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September 8th at 8pm

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The historic Laskay Hall was picked up from its home on Weston Road, and carefully moved to its new home on King Road, at the King Cultural Centre last week. Moving at roughly 5 km/h, the hall made the trek, unscathed, in roughly four hours.

Photo by Jason Ballantyne

Laskay Hall moved to its new home

By Mark Pavilons

With precision and a surprising amount of grace, the historic Laskay Hall was moved last week, to its new home at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre (museum).

The entire process took some four hours to complete, as the building made its way, at a snail's pace of 5 km/h up Weston Road and along King Road.

Rick Hampton, with King's Parks, Recreation and Culture department, spent four months planning the logistics. There were a lot of moving parts, including hydro and Bell crews removing or raising lines and York Regional Police providing traffic control.

A crowd of residents gathered to watch the hall leave the lot at 10 a.m. Aug. 30.

Laurie McCulloch Building Moving from Whitby handled the move itself using a Mac truck (that used to be used for logging in Quebec) and a steel beam trailer with a set of wheels steered separately by an operator walking at the rear

of the trailer. The building was 27 feet high, 32 feet wide and weighed 62 tonnes.

It was eased off the road and it's currently sitting up on jacks and other pilings. The next steps will be moving it over the already poured foundation and building it up to the bottom of the hall.

"We're extremely pleased with how well everything went," said Jason Ballantyne, King's communications officer.

The move to the museum grounds will rejuvenate under-used structure.

"Moving Laskay Hall will rejuvenate an under-used, aging structure," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Given its current state, lack of adequate parking and other factors, this move will be a win for all the residents of King. It protects the past while planning for the future."

The decision came after extensive consultation with a number of community groups and organizations, including the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee,

See 'Hall' on Page 3

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INSIDE	REGULAR FEATURES		Group points out dangers for turtles. See Page 6		Resident wins truck in lottery. See Page 9
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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

2075 King Road

Monday, September 11, 2017 **MEETING HAS BEEN CANCELLED**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 25, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public meeting: Applications for Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

File Number: 19T-15K01 and Z-2015-01

Applicant: Tribute Nobleton Holdings Corp.

Location: Block 208, Plan 65M-4448

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Program Instructor (P/T, seasonal) - closes Sept. 15
- Arena Assistant (casual contract) - closes when filled
- Crossing Guard, Nobleton (P/T, contract) – closes when filled
- Public Educator/Fire Prevention Inspector - closes Sept. 8
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (P/T, contract)

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

REMINDERS

50+ Artists take over Main Street. Including renowned The Lord of The Rings illustrator Ted Nasmith.

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Fall and Winter Community Guide

King's 2017/2018 Fall/Winter Community Guide is now available online at www.king.ca



TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 2017 MAIN STREET, SCHOMBERG

There will be a scheduled road closure of Main Street between Dr. Kay Drive and Church Street in the Village of Schomberg on **September 17th, 2017** from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm for the Schomberg Village Street Gallery. Detours are available via Western Avenue and Highway 27. Please see the closure map below for details.

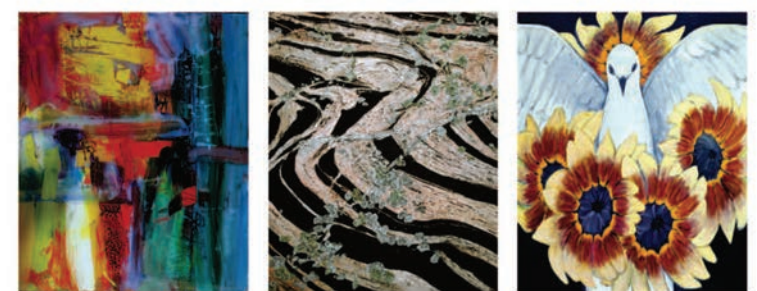


On behalf of the Township of King we thank you for your patience in this matter.

For more information, please contact the Clerk's Department at 905-833-5321.

THREE KING ARTISTS

KING HERITAGE & CULTURAL CENTRE
SEPTEMBER 6 - 28



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YARD WASTE

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For collection inquiries, contact the Township's waste services contractor Green for Life at 1-866-421-5625.



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King urges motorists to mind school zones

Slow down, keep your head up and obey the rules of the road.

These three simple actions are something King Township is asking motorists to keep in mind since students will soon be heading back to school.

"Motorists need to adjust to an increase in traffic as people return to work from vacation and students return to school after the summer break," said King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Be mindful of school busses and children walking or biking to school. Trying to shave a couple of minutes off your trip by speeding or passing busses with lights flashing is not worth the risk."

Speeding, distracted and impaired driving are three entirely preventable behaviours, said Pellegrini.

"Slow down, put your phone down and concentrate on driving," Pellegrini said.

Here are some safety tips:

- Leave early to avoid rushing and disobeying the rules of the road.
- Stop when a bus has its arm extended and lights flashing. Do not proceed until the lights are turned off.
- Slow down in school zones and keep an eye out for children.
- Do not park in bus loading/unloading zones, even if you're only going to be a couple of minutes dropping off a child.
- Avoid three-point turns and U-turns in school zones.
- Obey crossing guards and signage.



Hall will be better utilized at its new location

From Front page

Arts Society King (ASK), the King Township Historical Society, the Community Museum Board, the Nobleton Children's Theatre Company and the Laskay Hall Board. The overall consensus was positive, and the Laskay Hall Board unanimously supported the move.

"The recommendation and its endorsement were based on a long consultation process that included many

heart-felt conversations with board members, residents and the community groups who had the strongest connection to the hall," said David Boyd, Ward 2 Councillor. "The difficult decision to relocate the hall is a forward-thinking vision that will allow the hall's legacy as a treasured community gathering spot to continue and benefit our residents for generations to come."

Some of the major factors impacting Laskay Hall today are parking, traffic and lack of community use. The inefficiency of the existing services (water, hydro, sanitary) also impact opportunities for expanded use on the current site. Due to these issues, usage has dropped over the last several years from around 600 hours a year to less than 100.

The move will result in several benefits including additional cultural programming (dance, music, arts, theatre); alternative exhibit space that allows for rental of the gallery spaces at the site; performing arts space, and an ongoing venue for Laskay and other community events.

A basement is also planned for the new location to be used as overflow storage for the museum and ASK and to construct the appropriate utility services (furnace, duct work, electrical upgrades).

Susan Plamondon, Chief Administrative Officer for King, said the move will accomplish several things, all of them benefiting the Township.

"We recognize how important King's heritage is, both natural and cultural. That's why we took so much time in consulting with the community about the move," Plamondon said. "Moving the hall to the grounds of the Heritage and Cultural Centre will enhance the existing heritage campus that includes several other significant heritage buildings."

The King Heritage and Cultural Centre site at 2920 King Road in King City currently consists of the original Kinghorn School SS#23, originally built in 1861, that houses the museum and the majority of its collections

Also on the grounds are the original railway station building of Springhill (now King City), built in 1852 and the King Christian Church, built in 1851.

The church was moved from its original location at Kettleby Road and Jane Street to the museum grounds in 1982. The railway station was moved to the grounds in 1989.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Frank B. Kellogg

The cost of living is a very harsh reality

Homeowners are well aware of the costs associated with running a household.

With a new school year starting, our teens and 20-somethings are getting a reality check.

My oldest daughter Lexie is in her second year at Western, and we moved her into a shared condo in London. This is the first time these girls will be on their own, and responsible for things like rent, utilities, water heater rental and groceries.

It's an eye-opener to be sure. There were a couple of bumps with hydro as the girls were not aware of late fees or new hook-up charges. Lexie called us the other day asking if lamps and appliances, plugged in but not in use, draw electricity. Cute.

What this demonstrates, though, is our young people, in spite of their academic prowess and "smarts," have much to learn.

And yes, living independently does teach our youth some valuable life lessons. These are things we all need to know and come to grips with.

Lexie will begin to understand the whole concept of household debt and why her parents aren't rolling in crisp \$20 bills spread out over the carpet.

Total Canadian household debt has reached its pinnacle, rising just above \$2 trillion, up from \$357 billion in 1990. Two-thirds of this debt is for mortgages; the remaining third is split between consumer credit (29 per cent) and other loans (five per cent).

Despite the preoccupation with overheated real estate markets, the mort-



Mark Pavilons

gage share of total household debt has remained stable. The \$2-trillion-plus in household debt now equals approximately 170 per cent of household disposable income compared to just 90 per cent in 1990.

The growth in household debt has partly been a response to plummeting interest rates. We're asset rich, but cash poor, so many of us are taking advantage of leveraging our home's value through things like lines of credit.

Back in 1997, the average house price in Canada was \$154,620. This represented almost 5 times the average pre-tax annual income (\$31,484) of an individual with a full-time job.

In the past 17 years, incomes have risen by an average annual rate of 2.6 per cent, while house prices have gone up 5.4 per cent. House prices have more than doubled over that period, while incomes are up by just a bit more than half.

The Toronto Real Estate Board notes in 1990, the average annual price of a home was \$255,020. That's about \$428,000 in 2017 dollars. The last "housing bubble" in Toronto occurred in 1989. Between 1985 and 1989, the prices increased by about \$258,000 in today's money.

The TREB reported in February 2017 that the average selling price of a home was \$875,983, almost 28 per cent more than it was a year ago.

Average Canadian family spent more on taxes in 2016 than housing, food and clothing combined, according to a study released by the Fraser Institute.

"Many Canadians may think housing is their biggest household expense, but in fact the average Canadian family spent more on taxes last year than on life's basic necessities - including housing," said Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute and co-author of the Canadian Consumer Tax Index, which tracks the total tax bill of the average Canadian family from 1961 to 2016.

Last year, the average Canadian family earned \$83,105 and paid \$35,283 in total taxes, compared to \$31,069 on housing (including rent and mortgage payments), food and clothing combined.

In fact, the average Canadian family paid nearly twice as much of their income in taxes (42.5 per cent) as they did for housing (22.1 per cent). The basic

necessities of life, which include food, clothing and housing, amounted to just 37.4 per cent of income - still less than the percentage of income going to taxes.

This represents a marked shift since 1961, when the average Canadian family spent much less on taxes (33.5 per cent) than on food, clothing and housing (56.5 per cent).

Since 1961, the average Canadian family's total tax bill has increased by a staggering 2,006 per cent, dwarfing increases in annual housing costs (1,527 per cent), clothing (677 per cent), and food (639 per cent).

Even after accounting for inflation, the tax bill has still increased 157.6 per cent over this period.

Let's not forget the costs of keeping this home running. Since 2006, the price in Ontario for off-peak electricity has gone from 3.5 to 8.7 cents per kilowatt hour (kWh) - an increase of almost 150% Mid-peak and on-peak usage also saw some increases, with prices going up by 80% and 70% from 2006.

Hydro rates are the highest they have been since 2006. Adjusted to inflation, users pay 8.7 cents per kWh during off-times, 13.2 cents per kWh in mid-peak and 18 cents per kWh during on-peak times.

We Baby Boomers run our fingers through our thinning hair, shaking our heads at these astronomical costs.

My kids grew up during this current dilemma. As they prepare to meet the world head-on, they have to be prepared for what's in store. Honestly, I don't think any of us are prepared for what's in store.

A learning experience to be sure, but not one that I wish on anyone!

New DVD releases

Fanciful family viewing

By Mark Pavilons



Disney's latest DVD releases provide for some fanciful family viewing.

Descendants 2 once again brings together some Family Channel stars that the kids will love.

The sons and daughters of Disney's most infamous villains - Mal, Evie, Carlos and Jay (also known as Villain Kids or VKs) - try to find their place in idyllic Auradon.

It's a fun tale and the movie is filled with many songs to entertain viewers. Well made and quite family friendly.

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2

The long-awaited sequel to Guardians of the Galaxy arrived recently, and it's sure to please fans.

Marvel Studios' blockbuster sequel featuring the world's favorite band of intergalactic misfits, marks the Studios first in-home title to release in stunning 4K Ultra HD format, providing consumers with the ultimate home entertainment experience with next-generation high dynamic range (HDR) visuals and Dolby Atmos immersive audio.

The movie combines science fiction action with great, comedic one-liners and impressive visual scenes. The animation of some of the characters is awesome. The cast is finely tuned, and they never miss a beat in this action-packed adventure.

This is a must have for your collection. You may have to watch it 2-3 times to catch all the funny tidbits.



KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL

www.kingweekly.com

Results from last week's poll:

Are you concerned about changes to the free trade agreement between Canada and the U.S.?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Princess Kate and Prince William are expecting Baby No. 3! What do you think it will be?

- a) Boy
- b) Girl

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Brain teaser

You put me in your mouth but don't eat me. Then you throw me away. What am I?

Last week's answer: A question is not a question if it's not asked!

King Township Trivia

The original 5 acre plots of land purchased by the Dutch settlers in the village of Ansnorveldt in 1934 sold for \$90 per acre.

KING Weekly Sentinel

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Reader rekindles 'The Maple Leaf Forever'

One fall day in 1866 Scottish-born Toronto school teacher Alexander Muir and a friend were walking down a city street near his home, while leaves from trees bordering the street were falling and they kept brushing them off. One of the trees they passed under was a large maple and as Muir tried to brush off a stubborn leaf from this tree he turned to his friend and half jokingly remarked "the maple leaf forever."

The phrase stuck in his mind and sometime later, being something of a composer, he wrote words and music to go with this phrase in honour of Canadian Confederation the following year. His song "The Maple Leaf Forever" almost became our official national anthem, and in fact was used several times in place of a national anthem we hadn't yet acquired. Of course the drawback to becoming the anthem was the opening lines "In days of yore from Britain's shore Wolfe the dauntless hero came. And planted firm Britannia's flag on Canada's fair domain," which alluded to the defeat of the French on the Plains of Abraham just over 100 years earlier in 1759. This reference didn't go down well in Quebec and rightly so. Over the years the song was heard less and less and many Canadians today have probably have no idea it exists.

We are celebrating Canada's 150 years as a nation and this grand old song also marked its 150th year. I think it's now time to bring this rousing patriotic piece back into the limelight. With

a few minor changes to its lyrics but keeping Muir's original spirit I think his song will regain its popularity right across the country.

I've taken the liberty of making those lyric changes. At the battle of Chateauguay a force of French Canadians, under the command of Charles-Michel d'Irumberry de Salaberry, defeated a much larger force of Americans about to attack Montreal. So here is my version which the Tecumseth Pines choristers sang at our Canada Day celebrations to a warm reception.

"The Maple Leaf Forever
In days of yore from distant shores
our forefathers here did come,
And planted firm brave freedom's
ways on Canada's fair domain.
Here may they thrive our boast or
pride,
And join with love together the peo-
ples of this far flung realm.
The Maple Leaf Forever.

Refrain

"The Maple Leaf our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf Forever.
God save the Queen and Heaven bless
the Maple Leaf Forever.

"At Queenston Heights and Chateauguay
our brave fathers side by side
(At Vimy Ridge and Juno Beach
could be used instead)

Firmly fought and nobly died.
And those dear rights which they
maintained, we swear to yield them
never.

Our watchword evermore shall be,
The Maple Leaf Forever.

Refrain

"Our own dear nation now extends
from Cape Race to Nootka Sound.

May peace forever be our lot and
plenty for all abound.

May every tie of love be ours which
discord cannot sever.

And waving proud o'er freedom's
home
The Maple Leaf Forever."

John Arnott
Tottenham

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CDS presents free screening

The Country Day School is inviting the public to join them on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in School's Performing Arts Centre for a free screening of Screenagers: Growing Up in the Digital Age.

It's a 68-minute documentary about the impact of the digital age on children and how to help them minimize harmful effects and find balance.

When physician and filmmaker, Delaney Ruston, realized that her own kids were scrolling through life and heard the statistic that the average kid spends 6.5 hours a day looking at screens, she set about creating this documentary that has now been viewed around the world. After seeing the film, parents and students alike have said they feel more confident and better equipped to establish balance around screen time.

"I spent my career in technology. I wasn't prepared for its effect on my kids," wrote Melinda Gates, philanthropist and wife of Microsoft founder Bill Gates, in an Aug. 24 editorial on parenting in The Washington Post

This event is free and open to the local community - tell your friends! Seats are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. While registration is required, tickets will not be provided, and they ask that you please check-in upon arrival. RSVP at www.cds.on.ca - learn more at www.screenagersmovie.com

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Open House

Tuesday, September 24th

1:00 - 4:00 pm

RSVP to Kristen or Catherine for all events at (905) 773-4220.

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Retirement Community *by Signature*

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King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, September 7 to Wednesday, September 13

THURS 7TH	FRI 8TH	SAT 9TH	SUN 10TH	MON 11TH	TUES 12TH	WED 13TH
Risk of T-storm High 18C° Low 9C° ~1mm Wind SW 17k	Chance of Shower High 15C° Low 8C° ~1mm Wind W 20k	Mainly Sunny High 16C° Low 17C° - Wind N 16k	Sunny High 20C° Low 9C° - Wind N 14k	Sunny High 21C° Low 10C° - Wind NW 8k	Sunny High 24C° Low 12C° - Wind W 15k	Chance of a Shower High 21C° Low 12C° ~1mm



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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Herb for sour cream</p> <p>6. Churchgoer</p> <p>10. A lean animal</p> <p>15. Desert retreat</p> <p>16. Naught</p> <p>17. Weaken</p> <p>18. Purple bloomer</p> <p>19. Entomb</p> <p>20. Miniature</p> <p>21. Tavern fare</p> <p>22. Absorbed</p> <p>24. Droll</p> <p>26. Time line, in a way</p> <p>28. Fitness place</p> <p>31. Discuss</p> <p>35. Music drama</p> <p>37. Resin</p> <p>38. Polecat's weapon</p> <p>39. Distinctive character</p> <p>42. Sunday selection</p> <p>44. "Wish You ____ Here"</p> <p>45. Forest clearings</p> <p>48. Dark fur</p> <p>49. Big deal</p> <p>51. Mellow</p> <p>53. Solder</p> <p>56. Use a bubbler</p>	<p>58. Computer fodder</p> <p>62. Not as strict</p> <p>63. Butter replacement</p> <p>64. Plenty, once</p> <p>65. Black cuckoo</p> <p>66. Lout</p> <p>70. Forgive</p> <p>72. "____ There Was You"</p> <p>73. Friendliness</p> <p>76. Flaxen-haired</p> <p>78. List member</p> <p>79. Timid</p> <p>82. Louisiana swamp</p> <p>85. Go off to wed</p> <p>87. External</p> <p>89. Into pieces</p> <p>90. Cut off</p> <p>91. Skeleton topper</p> <p>92. Plains shelter</p> <p>93. Romanov title</p> <p>94. Toy bear</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Popular drink</p> <p>2. Icy precipitation</p> <p>3. Landmass</p> <p>4. By means of</p> <p>5. Flee</p>	<p>6. Peculiar jargon</p> <p>7. PC key</p> <p>8. Frozen surface</p> <p>9. Shiny metal</p> <p>10. Highway vehicle</p> <p>11. Gator's kin</p> <p>12. Curtain holder</p> <p>13. Fruit juice</p> <p>14. Colloid</p> <p>16. Holy hill</p> <p>23. Coupe coop</p> <p>25. Impair</p> <p>27. Car path</p> <p>28. Concrete piece</p> <p>29. Cloy</p> <p>30. Pinnacle</p> <p>31. Maverick's mama</p> <p>32. Type of poem</p> <p>33. Negative conjunction</p> <p>34. Halt</p> <p>36. Cathedral recess</p> <p>40. Arm bone</p> <p>41. Percentage</p> <p>43. Carpenter, at times</p> <p>46. Of an epoch</p> <p>47. Area</p> <p>50. Exceedingly</p> <p>52. Streisand hit</p>	<p>53. Calf's cry</p> <p>54. Rajah's wife</p> <p>55. Botanist's angle</p> <p>57. Crucifix</p> <p>59. "Stand ____ Deliver"</p> <p>60. More than should be</p> <p>61. Bristle</p> <p>67. "Long ____ and Far Away"</p> <p>68. Forthright</p> <p>69. Heaps</p> <p>71. Nearly</p> <p>74. Windshield cleaner</p> <p>75. Way to Rome</p> <p>76. Tedious person</p> <p>77. Bard's instrument</p> <p>79. Kind of poker</p> <p>80. Contained</p> <p>81. Annually, for short</p> <p>82. Cave dweller</p> <p>83. Certain primate</p> <p>84. Jabber</p> <p>86. Future chicks</p> <p>88. Don Ho's instrument</p>
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Solution on page 17



Vehicles a major threat to turtles

Collisions between motorists and turtles are a serious concern in Canada. These can happen on back roads on the way to the cottage and on busy roads in major centres, like the GTA. The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is asking drivers to help protect these turtles, if safe to do so.

NCC has produced a video with tips on how drivers can help return wayward turtles to safety. Seven of Ontario's eight different turtle species are listed as at risk in the province. One of the major threats to turtle populations is being hit by vehicles.

Turtles use roads to bask in the warmth and lay eggs on the shoulder. The death of one adult turtle has a big impact on the population as a whole. It takes turtles about 20 years to reach reproductive age. Once they reach that age they can lay hundreds of eggs throughout their lifetime. A loss of one adult turtle is the loss of 20 years of development.

"Turtles are not just adorable, they're an important part of wetland ecosystems," said Kristyn Ferguson, NCC conservation scientist. "They help keep wetlands clean and healthy by eating dead plants, insects and animals, and play the role of the wetland janitor."

- Move the turtle in the direction it was going, otherwise it will likely try to cross again.
- For turtles that hide their heads in their shells (like the Blanding's turtle and the Midland painted turtle), simply pick the turtle up and carry it across the road.
- Snapping turtles weigh as much as 34 kilograms (75 pounds) and have heavy, spiked tails and massive armoured shells. These turtles cannot hide their heads in their shells and have a dangerously sharp snout. To move them and avoid injury, lift using the "handles" on either side of their tails on the back of their shells and "wheelbarrow" them across the road on their front legs.
- Pushing or shoving turtles across roads with your feet or sticks isn't advisable. Their shells aren't as thick underneath, and rough pavement can do a lot of damage.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is the nation's leading not-for-profit, private land conservation organization, working to protect our most important natural areas and the species they sustain. Since 1962, NCC and its partners have helped to protect 2.8 million acres (more than 1.1 million hectares), coast to coast. It helps protect King's Happy Valley Forest.

Advertorial

You're invited! – Workshop: September 14th

Learn How Local Experts are Investing in Mortgages

Ever wonder how banks earn big profits? Last quarter, the big 6 banks posted a net profit of \$10.15 billion. According to the Canadian Bankers Association, 56% - a significant portion of their profit - is generated from net interest income, such as from residential mortgages.

Local investors can now follow this proven formula for success by becoming mortgage lenders.

"Our investors **earn between 8% and 12% annually** on private mortgages," said Victor Camba, a mortgage agent at UNION Capital Management who specializes in matching borrowers with individual investors.

For those wanting to learn more, there will be a free workshop on September 14th in Aurora. Investors will learn how to get involved, and how to examine private mortgage deals in order to maximize returns and reduce risk.

Private lenders can invest using cash or registered funds (such as their RRSP). In return, they obtain similar benefits that banks enjoy, such as predictable and stable monthly cash flow, and "bricks and mortar" security.

It is becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain mortgage financing through traditional banks. As a result, these borrowers are turning to private lenders.

A misconception is that these are bad-quality borrowers. "Bad credit? No Credit? No Problem," are advertisements sometimes seen. This is far from the truth.

In 2016, 2.7 million Canadians were self-employed (Statistics Canada). These people are generally in the sales and services industry, such as Realtors and Contractors. There were also 1.2 million small businesses. These borrowers do not meet the bank's lending criteria, and are therefore turned down. Their tax return may show a significantly lower figure than what they actually take home as income.

"We take into consideration all sources of the client's income, including stated

business income, something the banks don't do," Victor said. "But we are not going to take undue risk. We will take a calculated risk."

He prefers to offer loans below 80% of the value of the property to limit losses in case of a housing price downturn. Unlike mutual funds or stocks, a mortgage investment is collateralized with existing residential properties within the Greater Toronto Area, including Aurora and Newmarket. If the borrower defaults, their lender has the legal power to sell the property to recover their funds.

"It used to be investors went to their lawyer or accountant and said, 'I have a few million dollars and I want to lend this out and make a good return,'" Victor said. "They are still around, but now there are opportunities for the average investor with cash or an RRSP."

For those who want to invest in real estate without the hassle of tenants or repairing toilets, register online to attend the free workshop. Seating is limited to the first 25 people who register.

REGISTER TODAY TO ATTEND

Date: Thursday, September 14th at 7.30pm
Where: Aurora Town Hall, Leksand Room, 100 John West Way, Aurora
Cost: Complimentary

Snacks and refreshments will be served.

Register Online sep14-lending.eventbrite.ca

Follow on Facebook: www.facebook.com/MortgageInvesting

Email: victor.camba@unioncapital.ca
 Call: 416-435-8340

Victor Camba is the Director of Business Development, Lending for UNION Capital Management. Mortgage Brokerage Lic# 10318 - Mortgage Agent license #M14001907



Street Gallery debut for Lisi

Melina Lisi is an up-and-coming artist and is very much looking forward to be part of the Schomberg Street Gallery, taking place on Main Street on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This will mark Melina's first show in her hometown, known to be a mecca for artists of all forms of media. She's been a Schomberg resident for 36 years.

Melina grew up in Toronto in a new immigrant family, focused on hard

work, where art was considered an unnecessary luxury. She loved to draw, especially horses, and read and re-read Black Beauty. She continued her interest in art throughout high school, experimenting with various techniques. Being from a new immigrant family meant that the financial means were not available to support her further interest in art.

About 15 years ago Melina was diagnosed with Trigeminal neuralgia and life for her took an abrupt change of direction. Trigeminal neuralgia is a chronic pain condition that affects the trigeminal nerve, which carries sensation from your face to your brain. If you have trigeminal neuralgia, even mild stimulation of your face – such as from brushing your teeth or putting on makeup – may trigger a jolt of excruciating pain.

She was determined not to have this diagnosis defeat her. So with vigorous research on this disease, along with Holistic alternatives, Melina discovered that she had emerged full circle, reigniting her passion for the arts and welcoming this surprising life blessing.

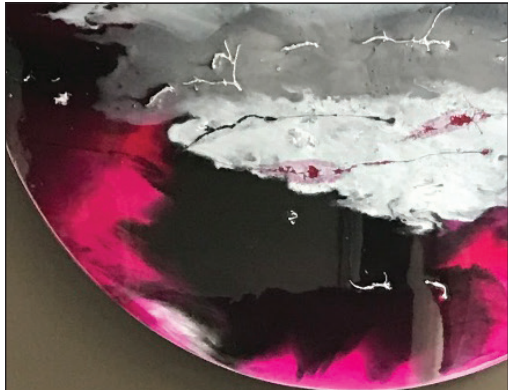
As an abstract artist, Melina began with various mediums such as acrylic and inks, which lead her to discover Resin and its ability to create a stunning 3-D effect.

She describes her artistry as, "creating my inner peace and becoming totally immersed with my creation. My concentration takes me away and my pain subsides. Art is my therapy. Art fulfills me."

Melina remembers a very spiritual mentor once told her, "You've been given a wonderful gift, one that must be shared." Melina believes that life takes you on a path and everything leads you on a journey to where you should be. Life has led her to art and for that, she is truly grateful.

Schomberg Street Gallery is presented by (ASK) Art Society King, to which Melina is a current member. The Street Gallery is an outdoor, juried exhibition and sale of quality fine arts and crafts.

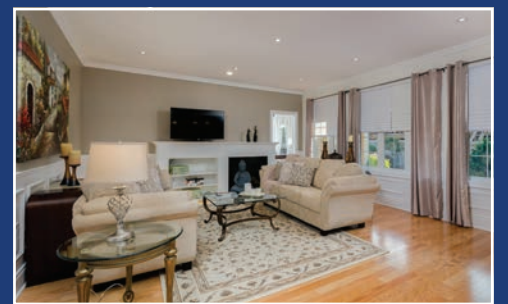
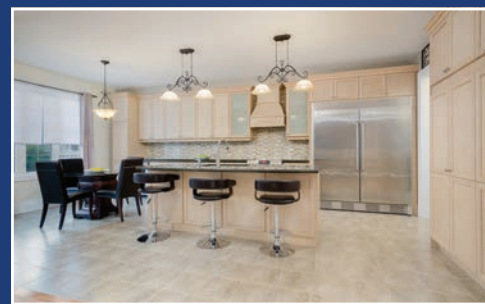
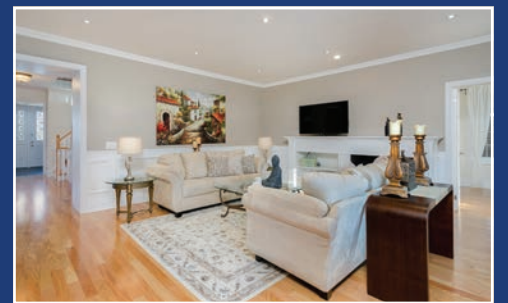
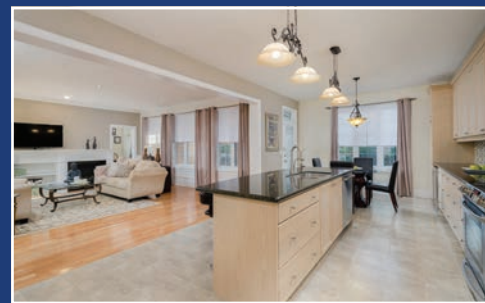
The Main Street of Schomberg, is closed off to traffic, giving full pedestrian access to a wide variety of local artists and their work. These artists line the Street displaying their original fine art and skilled craftsmanship all available for purchase to the public.



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World-renowned Tolkien illustrator joins Street Gallery

The Schomberg Street Gallery invites you to binge on an outdoor feast of art and creativity, including The Lord of The Rings/Game of Thrones Artist Ted Nasmith

On Sunday, Sept. 17, the adjectives typically reserved for Schomberg – “quaint, cozy, Victorian” – will have to share space with “otherworldly, dazzling” and “legendary.” The naturally lovely town’s Main Street will close to traffic and become a strollable outdoor gallery of painting, jewellery, sculpture, photography and more, including a rare appearance by an international master of fantasy art.

Ted Nasmith lives in Newmarket, yet truly belongs not just to the world but to another world cherished by millions. Since 1987, the artist and musician has faithfully illustrated books, calendars and other works by J.R.R. Tolkien,

author of the iconic The Lord of The Rings saga.

Ranked among the premiere living Tolkien interpreters, he has recently added the George R.R. Martin sensation A Game of Thrones to his oeuvre. Nasmith will show several works, including some examples of his real world rural scenes, and share his unique Tolkien expertise and perspective with fans old and new.

“I consider what I do a joy; I do it for myself, and fortunately it appeals to others,” said Nasmith. “And the same goes for every one of these creators who will be showing their own works of joy.”

on this very special day.” Every one of the 55 acclaimed creators showing their work made it past the judges of this juried show. Tackling nature, pop culture and conceptual themes in a huge range

of media, the 9th Schomberg Street Gallery offers visitors a one-stop artistic and creative immersion that would otherwise take days of gallery-hopping to achieve. All creators will be on-hand to discuss their work, take commissions, and sell their one-of-a-kind pieces. At a range of prices, owning an original creative expression to hang, wear or display is easily attainable for anyone.

The town will be open and buzzing for the Street Gallery, with eclectic owner-operated shops, restaurants and other proudly rural delights offering the tastes, smells and architectural beauty of vintage small-town Canada. And as Schomberg is nestled in the northern

corner of the world-famous Oak Ridges Moraine, the easy drive up and around is like driving through a natural art gallery all its own.

Admission is free to the Street Gallery, running 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine) Sept. 17.

For more, contact Tom Wray: 416-994-0174; tomwray5@gmail.com or visit schombergstreetgallery.ca

The event is presented by Arts Society King (ASK), a not-for-profit volunteer organization that promotes, supports and advocates for arts and culture in King Township. Visit ArtsSocietyKing.ca

Schomberg properties added to municipal Heritage Register

By Mark Pavilons

The newest additions to King’s Heritage Register are along Main Street, in Schomberg.

King council received the staff report and welcomed the new additions.

The houses are 344 and 349 Main Street and both requests came from the property owners.

These properties were both built in the later half of the 1800s. 344 Main Street has a two-storey rectangular plan with a large gable roof. The exterior of the building is covered in wood siding and there is a wide shed dormer on the second storey. The house is commonly referred to as “Dr. Kay’s house,” as he was a well known resident and community figure in the early 1900s.

The home at 349 Main Street has a 1.5-storey rectangular plan with a gable roof. There is a centre gable which features a pendant and walkout balcony with decorative railing.

Staff noted there have been some minor exterior alterations to both of these homes over the years, but they’re minimal and “do not detract from their contribution to the historic Schomberg streetscape and surrounding area.”

At the owner’s request, 307 Main Street is now on the register, too, for its historical significance.

This property was constructed in 1900 and the 1.5-storey home has a gable roof. There are three bays and a verandah along the front facade, with square columns and decorative architectural features surrounding the pillars. The large centre gable features a small walkout balcony.

The register, under the Ontario Heritage Act, is a way for the municipality to list properties of significance. The only limitations of being on the register is that the owner has to notify council with 60 days’ notice of planned demolition. This is designed to provide for “thoughtful reflection” on the value of the property’s cultural heritage.



Hands-on workshop

Beekeepers and aspiring beekeepers hosted a late Summer OBA Tech Transfer Mite Monitoring workshop at Pioneer Honey in Nobleton Aug. 26. This was an informal hands-on workshop that included mite monitoring methods in the be yard.

Submitted Photo

Parks master plan review pending

By Mark Pavilons

Recent growth in King has prompted a review of the Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan.

The plan was adopted four years ago, after an extensive consultation process. It sets out goals for the department for a 10-year period.

A follow-up review was recommended at the five-year mark, which occurs in 2018.

The plan is a thorough document that identifies 96 recommendations over the 10-year period. Staff have either begun or completed work on all of these recommendations.

“As we move into 2018 and the fifth year of the plan it has become apparent that due to the currently completed development in King, a full review of the plan will need to be completed. Departmental staff have already begun the process of reviewing the current recommendations, evaluating their relevance for present-day King.”

Consultation will take place through this year and next with staff, councillors, user groups and community stakeholders.

“The Plan is a living document, intended to guide the department’s strategic direction over a 10-year period. Staff believes progress has been made toward achieving the Plan’s short- and long-term priorities.”

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King resident wins new Ford truck

By Bill Rea

King resident Richard Turchinetz is a very luck man, and he has a brand new set of wheels to prove it, along with two new bicycles and some pretty nifty camping gear.

Turchinetz, who lives on the 17th Sideroad in the west end of the township, won the grand prize last Thursday in the Wheels for Meals Lottery, put on in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW). The lucky ticket was drawn by Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson at the regular meeting of the Caledon Cruisers in the parking lot of the Canadian Tire store in Bolton.

"I can only make one person happy," Thompson remarked as he got ready to draw the ticket.

The grand prize was a 2017 Ford F-150 pickup truck, which came from Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton.

There was a good crowd out for the draw, with tickets being sold right up to the last minute.

Bob Fines of Fines Ford was on hand, praising CMOW for the service they provide the community.

"These folks at Meals on Wheels provide an amazing service," he said, adding it's not just the food they provide, but also the human contact.

He said that's especially important in a large community like Caledon.

"It is a huge community," he told Thompson. "Caledon is a very difficult place to manage."

"For Caledon Meals on Wheels to provide this service is an amazing thing," he added.

"I won!" Turchinetz shouted out when Thompson announced the name of the winner.

Turchinetz said he has never won anything on this scale before.

"It still hasn't sunk in yet," he commented as he sat himself in the driver's seat of his new vehicle.

He bought his ticket at a Caledon Cruisers' event earlier this year, and it was CMOW Executive Director Christine Sevigny who actually sold him his ticket.

He said he already has a seven-year-old pick-up truck, which he plans to give to his son.

"I keep the new one," he said.



Musical tribute to summer concert Saturday in Kettleby

Kettleby will be the site for a very different and highly entertaining end-of-summer soirée when Diva In The Rough Catherine Hughes takes the stage in her new show entitled 1960s Beach Party, A Musical Tribute To Summer.

A talented and popular singer and stage performer who usually sticks to music of the '20s, '30s and '40s, Diva In The Rough has taken the stage at many of Toronto's hottest nightspots. Since moving to Kettleby a few years ago, Hughes regularly treats King resident to local performances in small, intimate settings around the Township. Her soaring, flawless contralto coupled with her bawdy, irreverent humour prompted NOW Magazine to call her "a cross between Mae West and Bette Midler."

Hughes will dip into her vast repertoire to bring us a selection of songs from the early '60s, delivered in her inimitable style. The evening promises to bring wonderful music, hilarious stories and a bunch of surprises – always surprises!

It'll be no surprise to her many fans that the evening will leave a smile on your face due, in part, to the Tikki Bar she plans on having set up before the show and during intermission. There will also be a Twist Contest between sets, so wear your dancin' shoes. Hughes says costumes are not mandatory, but are highly encouraged. She says, "No bikinis necessary. Greasers, surfers, Jackie Os, debutantes, beehives, beatniks ... Blue Hawaii meets Beach Blanket Bingo."

The show is at the Christ Church Parish Hall, 252 Kettleby Road. Tickets are just \$20 at the door, and there will be a cash bar. The fun starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9. So don't be square. See you there!

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World of first responders revealed in documentary

By Mark Pavilons

The public got a chance to see the world through the eyes of our first responders last week, during the debut of the documentary, "The Other Side of the Hero."

It was unveiled in Toronto at the Regent Theatre to an enthusiastic response.

This independent documentary, years in the making, takes us into that world of the first responder we rarely see: life out of uniform.

Actor and King resident Enrico Colantoni, who played Sgt. Greg Parker for five years on the international hit series Flashpoint, is the guide on this journey.

Viewers get to know first responders through their families, their spouses, their co-workers, and themselves; people who have experienced the flip-side of what can happen when a hero discovers that they are not emotionally immune to all that they deal with during their shifts.

The film is produced by Colantoni, Diana Warmé, and Karen Shopsowitz.

The documentary plunges viewers into the world of the first responder – you'll witness the excitement and

bravado as these real life action heroes head out on a call. You'll see the camaraderie and dark humour back at the station, as you get to know first responders as people rather than just the uniform that they wear.

Colantoni's brother was a Toronto police officer, and because of his TV persona, first responders view him as one of their own.

In The Other Side of the Hero, you'll also meet Vince Savoia, former King resident and paramedic. Savoia had to quit his job after a traumatic call that changed his life. He now runs the Tema Center Memorial Trust.

Several actors who portray first responders on TV are also featured in the documentary. These actors acknowledge the responsibility they have to inspire and inform audiences.

Some of the people in the documentary are Kevin Davison, a paramedic/musician from Nova Scotia, whose hit song "When Those Sirens are Gone" has become an anthem for first responders; Halifax Police Chief J.M. Blais, who speaks boldly and honestly about his own battles with PTSD; Lisa Rouse, the Moncton dispatcher who took the nightmarish call of June 4, 2014, when three RCMP officers were killed; and Teresa Coulter, a Calgary paramedic whose done a series of paintings of fellow paramedics with PTSD.

Shopsowitz said the response at the screening was "amazing," with close to 400 attending. She pointed out the audience was a good mix of first responders, supporters and the general public.

She lauded Colantoni for his warm persona in the documentary. He turned interview questions into comfortable, personal conversations, which the audience loved.

She said they hope to do more screenings all across Canada. The movie was shown in Utah at a documentary film festival. It will also be shown during a one-day mental health film festival in New York in October.

It will also be shown by CBC on their documentary channel.

The trailer can be viewed here: <https://vimeo.com/197944155>

For more, visit <https://www.theotherinsideofthehero.ca/>

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Mackenzie needed lots of help to escape to Buffalo in 1837

By Bill Rea

The famed rebellion of 1837 took place near Montgomery's Tavern in Toronto.

It's well known that William Lyon Mackenzie led the rebellion, and was able to escape and make it to Buffalo and safety about four days later. What's not quite as well known is how he actually got there. Many stories have been raised over the last couple of centuries of Mackenzie turning up in various places all over southern Ontario right after the rebellion. In fact, if he had travelled to all those places, the trip to Buffalo would have taken months, instead of days.

That was the message author and historian Chris Raible had when he recently addressed the Caledon East and District Historical Society recently.

There's the story of William Wentworth, who was out walking his dog at his home in what is now Weston when he saw a horse and rider approach. He recognized the horse as one he sold three weeks earlier to William Hogg (after whom Hoggs Hollow was named). The rider was Mackenzie, "an old acquaintance, but not a good friend," of Wentworth's. But he did wish him well after learning that the rebellion had failed and Mackenzie was on the run.

A couple of nights later, Mackenzie showed up looking dishevelled at the home of Robert Elliott near Oakville. Elliott's wife Betsy was there, and Mackenzie asked if he could borrow a pair of her husband's trousers. Betsy repaired the visitor's pants, then sent her son to fetch a horse from the barn and the two rode off together. A sheriff showed up a little later, believing Mackenzie was there, and searched the house.

"If he was (here), do you think I'd tell you," Betsy is supposed to have told the sheriff.

A few days later, on a cold night along the Niagara Peninsula, a man answered the pounding on his door and found a tired, bedraggled man seeking food and shelter. It was Mackenzie, and his host locked him in a room, then went looking for a neighbour to help him turn the fugitive in. But the man's wife let him out, gave him some of her clothes, and he was able to escape and get across the border.

Raible made it clear he's fond of all three of those stories. The only problem is none of them are true.

Mackenzie was born in Scotland in 1795, and travelled to Upper Canada in 1820, settling in York. He operated a general store on King Street, then moved to Dundas and opened another store, before moving to Queenston and starting a business there.

Mackenzie was an only child, and he was eventually joined by his mother, who travelled to Canada with Isabel Baxter. Mackenzie and Baxter got married, and Raible didn't know if it was a case of love at first sight, or an arrangement.

Raible said Mackenzie was a typical Canadian.

"He didn't like the government," he observed, adding Mackenzie decided to try and do something about it.

He started a newspaper called the Colonial Advocate, which was successful. He also got the authorities upset to the point that a band of men went to his print shop and destroyed some of his equipment.

"It may have been the best thing that ever happened to him," Raible observed, adding he successfully sued for damages.

Mackenzie was elected to the House of Assembly for York County in 1828. He tried to challenge the government from that position, but the House in those days had no real power. He was re-elected in 1830, although the strength of his reform faction had been reduced.

Raible said he continued to criticize the government, and was constantly expelled from the Assembly. But he kept winning the byelections to pick his replacement.

"They went through this charade five times," Raible said.

He said Mackenzie decided the only

way to bring about change was through an appeal to the colonial government. He circulated a petition and took it to England. He received a sympathetic welcome that outraged Conservatives at home, and most of the changes had been wiped out by the time he returned home.

Mackenzie eventually decided that change was up to the people of Upper Canada.

He was elected Alderman and first Mayor of Toronto, but was not re-elected in 1834. But he was elected to the Assembly, and by this time the reformers had a majority.

Raible said that around this time, authorities in England had decided to install a new Lieutenant Governor who would support reform. They appointed Francis Bond Head, who ended up doing the opposite of what he was supposed to do, aligning himself with the Family Compact. He also called an election and involved himself in the campaign, stressing duty to the crown against nasty American democracy.

Mackenzie lost his seat in that election, along with the hope of bringing about change by legislative means. He decided the only thing to do was cut off ties between Upper Canada and Britain. That meant revolt, and he tried to rally support of foes of the Family Compact, but it didn't work.

Raible said it was "ill planned, ill fated."

"It was a dismal failure," he added.

He led the march down Yonge Street, and Raible said both sides fired, and then ran.

On the run, Mackenzie knew he had to get to Buffalo, which was about 85 miles away as the crow flies, or "165 miles as the rebel flies."

Raible said Mackenzie was able to get a horse from Stillwell Wilson that Thursday evening (Dec. 7) and ride to what is now Sheppard Avenue. He was able to get across the Don River and stopped at the farm of Jacob Sheppard. He then went north to another farm, then crossed the Humber river and was put up for the night by Allan Wilcox.

The next day, Mackenzie and Wilcox crossed the Credit River, making it to the mill of William Comfort.

See 'Famous' on Page 12

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Famous journey recalled

From Page 11

He fed Mackenzie, gave him a wagon and guarded his flank as he travelled to 16 Mile Creek.

Raible said they were spotted by a band of militia. Wilcox abandoned the wagon and they hid in the woods, with dogs searching for them. They decided to cross the creek, which Raible said was a significant task in 1837 and at night. Wilcox and Mackenzie took off their clothes and held them above the water as they made their way across.

They eventually made it to the home of Wilcox's uncle, named Smith.

Both men were exhausted, especially Mackenzie, who had spent the previous several days trying to rally troops for the rebellion. But he had to keep moving.

Saturday morning, he got to the farm of David Ghent north of Hamilton, and he let him hide there.

There was a sherriff in the area looking for Mackenzie without success.

Ghent provided the fugitive with some hot water and slippers, since his feet were too swollen to wear shoes.

Mackenzie proceeded to the home of Charles King, then made his way to Dundas and the home of James Laferty, who lent him a horse. Although he was known in the area, Mackenzie wasn't stopped, but Raible said the going was still hard. Mackenzie had to ride up and down the Niagara Escarpment three times.

He was able to arrive at the home of

Jacob Rymal, who provided him with another horse before sending him on his way.

The Saturday night was the only time on the journey, Raible said, that Mackenzie got lost, as he was well away from any of the main roads.

Mackenzie came to the farm of William McWatters as the sun was coming up Sunday morning. He asked for breakfast, food for the horse, and directions to the main road. McWatters responded he was going to take Mackenzie to Hamilton and have him arrested. Raible figured that Mackenzie was dishevelled, but was riding on a fine horse, so he concluded he was dealing with a horse thief.

Mackenzie had a loaded pistol on him, but elected to try and talk his way out of the situation, telling McWatters about the rebellion and the problems faced by farmers.

"It turned out McWatters had very little sympathy for the government," Raible observed.

Mackenzie also showed him his belt buckle, which bore his initials. His initials were also embroidered on his underwear, and he showed that to McWatters too.

That Sunday saw Mackenzie travel to Smithville, where he was spotted and chased. He was able to hide his horse in a shed and make his way to the home of Thomas Hardy. Hardy wasn't home, but his wife was. He slept there for about four hours, then left and found Samuel Chandler, who knew of Mackenzie and admired him. Chandler agreed to travel with him Sunday night, eventually arriving at the farm of Samuel McAfee, an old friend.

It was he and Chandler who helped Mackenzie get across the Niagara River. This was in December, with the river flowing hard and full of ice, but he was able to get across to Grand island, and then to Buffalo Monday night.

It was there where he started talking with people who were sympathetic to the idea of Canadian independence.

Raible called his journey a tale of endurance, of confidence in people and government ineptness, "and maybe just plain luck."

"He remains today one of the more controversial figures in Canadian history," he added.

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Show Jumping Team takes 4th in Nations' Cup

The Canadian Show Jumping Team comprised of Caledon resident Yann Candele, along with Kara Chad, Jaclyn Duff and Chris Pratt, finished fourth in the Nations' Cup of CSIO5* in Gijon, Spain, Saturday.

A total of nine countries were represented in the FEI Nations' Cup, presented by Banco Sabadell. Course designer Avelino Rodriguez Miravalles set a testing, yet fair track in the historic grass arena that would see four double clear performances as the day progressed.

Pratt, 48, got the competition off to a strong start for Canada by delivering a faultless opening round riding Concorde, a 10-year-old chestnut Dutch warmblood gelding owned by The Epic Group LLC. Based in Valencia, California, Pratt's last Nations' Cup performance was also in Spain, when he was a member of Canada's fourth-placed team in Barcelona in 2011.

Duff, 30, of Edmonton, was next in

for Canada, riding EH All or None, an 11-year-old bay Hanoverian gelding owned by Windermere Stables Limited. The pair has benefitted from being based in Europe with 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze this season, and produced a clear jumping effort only to stop the clock in 78.10 seconds, exceeding the time allowed of 78 seconds for a single time fault.

Chad, 21, of Calgary, and Bellinda, the travelling alternates for the 2016 Rio Olympic Games, rode third in the rotation for Canada. Chad and the 11-year-old bay Dutch warmblood mare owned by Stone Ridge Farms Ltd. produced a beautiful clear effort to add nothing to Canada's first round score and reduce the pressure on anchor rider, Candele.

Candele, 46, provided the drop score for Canada. Things started to unravel when the white gate at fence eight came down, and another four rails before they were through the timers

resulted in 20 faults for Candele and Chaventyno, an 11-year-old chestnut Oldenburg gelding owned by Legacy Stables LLC.

Counting Duff's one time fault, Canada was sitting in second place at the end of the opening round behind France, who had maintained a clear scorecard. The Netherlands, Mexico and the home side of Spain were tied in third position heading into round two. Great Britain and Ireland trailed on 12 faults apiece, followed by Germany with 16. Egypt, who posted a first-round total of 18 faults, failed to be among the top eight teams to qualify for the second round.

Canada's fortunes changed in the second round when Duff was eliminated following refusals at the double combination and again at the 'b' element of the triple combination. Pratt picked up four faults at number three, an unusual oxer filled with brush, while Chad had eight faults after rails fell at the white gate at number eight as well as the penultimate fence. Candele had the comeback of the day, jumping clear with Chaventyno, but Canada was still one fault shy of a podium finish. With one fault in the first round and 12 in the second, Canada ended its Nations' Cup bid in fourth place with a two-round total of 13 faults.

"The first round was spectacular with impressive performances from Chris, Jaclyn and Kara," said Karen Hendry-Ouellette, acting as chef d'équipe of the Canadian Show Jumping Team. "Going into the second round we were in a fantastic position. Everyone's hopes were high after the first round, but we knew we couldn't take it for granted and it wouldn't be a walk in the park. We needed to go out and produce the same way we had in the first round. Unfortunately, even with Yann delivering a brilliant clutch ride, we



missed the podium by one fault. Overall, the team camaraderie was fantastic, with everyone working together and supporting each other."

Canada's next Nations' Cup appearance will be on home soil in the \$400,000 BMO Nations' Cup this Saturday at the CSIO5* Spruce Meadows Masters tournament in Calgary. Mario Deslauriers, Eric Lamaze, Ian Millar and Kean White will ride for the maple leaf in the Nations' Cup event, which will enjoy same-day broadcast on CBC television from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cougars set to hit the ice for 2017-18 season

By Jake Courtepatte

The sophomore season of the Provincial Junior Hockey League is just one week away, and with it comes some interesting schedule changes.

Many familiar faces, and yet some new ones, are set to line up against each other in the PJHL's North Conference, home of the Junior C Schomberg Cougars.

This season will see Schomberg face off not only against the usual squads of the Carruthers Division, formerly the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League, but those of the competing Pollock Division as well.

The Cougars will face the Hanover Barons on Sept. 28 at Trisan Centre, and the Mount Forest Patriots, reigning Pollock Division champions, two days later on the road.

The Carruthers Division, absorbed by the PJHL in 2016 from the former GMOHL, consists of the Cougars, the Caledon Golden Hawks, the Stayner Siskins, the Penetang Kings, the Midland Flyers, the Huntsville Otters, the Orillia Terriers, and the defending champion Alliston Hornets.

Schomberg opens their pre-season action Friday at New Tec Rec in Alliston to face the Kings, part of the Hornet's annual preseason tournament showcase. They then face Orillia and Port Perry the following day to round out their pre-season tune-up.

The regular season kicks off on Thurs. Sept. 14 at the Trisan Centre, when the Cougars host the Siskins, and runs until late January.

With new faces behind the bench this season in brothers Daryl and Jeff Moor, the Cougars will be hoping to play off of a valiant effort in last season's opening playoff round, taking the eventual champion Alliston Hornets to the brink.

Rosters are still being finalized through tryouts.

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

Red Sox wrap up season with win

On a cool Saturday, Aug. 26 morning, the peewee Red Sox played their final game of the year in the Aurora King Baseball Association.

They took on the Rays at Optimist Park. With good base running, The Red Sox scored 3 runs in the top of the first. The Rays rallied back and scored 5 runs in the bottom of the first. RBI singles by Domenic Ruso and Julien DiTullio in the second inning helped the Red Sox retake the lead 6-5. The Rays managed to push two runs across in their half of the second to take a 7-6 lead.

Antonio Guastella and Aidan Fiocco both had RBI singles in the third. Then, with a runner on, Michael Critelli crushed a ball to deep right field for a 2-run home run! This capped off a 5 run inning for the Red Sox and gave them an 11-7 lead. The Rays were threatening in the bottom of the third. Daniel Sansone came in to pitch with the bases loaded and nobody out. With good pitching and great defensive plays, the Red Sox managed to prevent the Rays from scoring any runs that inning. Dominic Ruso, Daniel Sansone and Aidan Fiocco all picked up RBIs in the fourth as the Red Sox scored five more runs to extend their lead to 16-8.

The Rays scored one run in the fourth, but great defensive plays by Dominic Ruso, Jullien DiTullio, and Michael Critelli prevented them from making a comeback. The Red Sox ended the season on a high note as they won the game 16-8.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
905-590-0054
wsue52@hotmail.com

Farm celebrates 'grand opening'

The Schomberg Community Farm is having its grand opening on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The official ribbon cutting is at 11 a.m. The Schomberg Lions will be serving appropriately, a veggie lunch.

There will be an interactive and informative beekeeper and beekeeping display; a Dehydrating demonstration; Schomberg Farmers' Market will be on location, as well as the Schomberg Horticultural Society along with games, prizes and much more.

Please contact schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com for further information or visit the Farm's website at www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca

Schomberg Farmers' Market

We return this week with our usual vendors of Fresh vegetables (more varieties every week), baking, preserves, cheese, cured meats, pottery, eggs, tomatoes and more. If the supply is available by the weekend we will have local corn.

Please note that the market will be across Western Ave. at the Schomberg Community Farm site.

There will be the usual vendors plus local corn and Niagara peaches and plums.

The following dates we will be back in the parking lot - Sept. 23 and Oct. 7.

Dufferin Marsh Committee

The Dufferin Marsh Committee invites everyone to their "Bird Feeder Building Workshop," which is happen-

ing at the Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 17. Their workshop is in the Marsh from 10 a.m. to noon. Kids are free but please note that kits are in limited quantity so please come early so you won't be disappointed.

For further information please call Mary at 905-939-7544 or visit their website at www.dufferinmarsh.ca

Schomberg Street Gallery

Don't miss the Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a juried Art Show and Sale with over 50 artists taking over our Main Street including the legendary 'he Lord of the Rings' illustrator, Ted Nasmith.

King Township has been known as the "Kentucky" of Ontario and a "Mecca" for the arts. Come to our Main Street and celebrate and share with us all, the bountiful, unlimited resources we all enjoy in our community!

Diva in the Rough

The good people of the Christ Church in Kettleby invite everyone to come celebrate "A Musical Tribute To Summer" on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

This beautiful historic church is located at 292 Kettleby Road, Kettleby.

We are entering the decidedly wet days of summer, but the party goes on. This coming Sept. 9, on what would've been the Kettleby fair weekend, our very own Diva In The Rough, Catherine Hughes, is celebrating summer in her own inimitable way.

The 1960s Beach Party-A Musical Tribute to Summer will feature great music, of course. The Diva will bring you some of her favourite tunes from the early '60s along with a healthy dollop of her own brand of irreverent humour and, of course, The Dames. Add a tikki bar, some delicious food and a Twist Contest, and you know where the hep cats will be that Saturday night.

King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Most activities will resume next week (the week of September 11). Also note that activities scheduled for downstairs at the Centre have been relocated to either the upper level of the Centre or at the arena as the library is temporarily housed in the lower level. Please check with your contact person for exact dates and location.

On Friday, Sept. 15, you are invited to our annual corn roast. It will take place at the Centre at 4 pm. This is a thank you to members for their continued support. Good food! Good friends! Good entertainment!

There is one last travel destination scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30. You 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 am. Call Jane at 905-833-5870 to reserve your place.

Costumes are encouraged. No bikinis are necessary. Greasers, surfers, Jackie Os, debutantes, beehives, beatniks. So don't be square - see you there!

Schomberg Agricultural Society

The Fair board has a busy month coming up and because of that our whole community benefits.

The board invites everyone to come out and enjoy their annual Community Spirit Bonfire on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. on the Schomberg fairgrounds.

This is the board's thank-you to our community for their continued support. There will be kids' crafts, live entertainment on the stage, food, lots of fun and of course a huge bonfire!

For more information please call Cathy at 905-939-8283.

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.



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THE King Weekly Sentinel

King's Corners

**King City United
By Earle Laycock**

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan based her sermon on Psalm 30 which expresses gratitude from illness. She told her own story of being called, as a young minister, to be with a family who were making the decision of whether their father should be taken off life-support. Before going to the hospital, Rev. Evelyn reached out to her clergy support group and asked them to pray for the father, the family and for her as their pastor.

"I was there as the man slipped away from his loved ones and into the arms of God. It was an incredibly holy moment for me, but one that I had forgotten until I read this Psalm."

"When I was home, sitting at the computer, I went to the group I had requested to pray and I remember being amazed at the outpouring of support from colleagues I knew and didn't know in Canada, the U.S., Great Britain, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa and Taiwan. These people had prayed for me and with me as I ministered to strangers. I was filled

with awe and thanksgiving that not only was I being held lovingly in prayer as I ministered to this family, but they were being held in prayer by almost a hundred people."

While the Psalmist is inviting others to join in prayer for his thanksgiving and deliverance from a difficult situation, Rev. Evelyn was reaching out to join in prayer as she entered into a difficult time. We should remember the words of the Psalmist: "... Weeping may linger for the night, but joy comes with the morning."

Be assured that despite what we may have to endure, we are not alone. We are surrounded by God's love and care.

It's not too late to send us a postcard during your summer travels! There will be a prize once again for the person who has travelled the farthest (or maybe sent the most postcards). Thirty people from King City will be travelling together on the RMS Segwun steamship this week and mailing back a postcard from the event. Wherever you travel, find time to join another community of faith in worship and bring them greetings from King City UC.

Hungry for breakfast? If your Friday mornings are free and you desire something a little different for break-

fast, join us for Tea and Talk at King City Sunset Grill Friday mornings at 10 a.m. We usually are seated at the table to the right of the doors. This is a time to make some new friends, enjoy a delicious breakfast and discuss the latest news or scores.

As we journey into a new season, regular activities of the church will resume. The first meeting of the United Church Women will be on Wednesday, Sept. 13 and the Hand Bell and Vocal Choirs will have their first practice on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Please remember that King City United holds worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Sunday school, for the young people, will resume on Sunday, Sept. 17. 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

KCSC Travel Club

The last trip of the year for the KCSC Travel Club will be a mystery tour with lunch included. It is scheduled for

Tuesday, Oct. 3. The coach will leave the King City arena at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$106 per person. To book your seat, please call Jane at 905-833-5870.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Sept. 10 as Pastor Mark will be starting an exciting new series, "Transformed."

"What is Transformed? The world is shouting for our attention with answers to our relationship struggles, solutions to our financial trouble, and explanations to our search for meaning. But the world's promises leave us empty and searching for more. God's Word is the only answer that promises to TRANSFORM our lives from the inside out.

TRANSFORMED is a church-wide, 7-week campaign that will guide and grow our church by exploring what the Bible has to say about every essential area of our lives:

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More on Page 17

Classifieds

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GENERAL LABOURER - Traffic Sign Installer. Alliston location. Physical work - some heavy lifting. Clean driver abstract. Wage based on experience - \$15 to \$20 per hr. Email resume to: doronsigns@gmail.com.

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- Will produce stories and bylines for the events they cover
- Will be paid on a freelance/contract basis per project/story
- Generate story ideas and follow up on news tips
- Take photographs
- Work some evenings and weekends, as required

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Diploma in journalism preferred
- Candidates should have experience working on the editorial side of the newspaper industry
- Excellent writing, editing and photography skills
- Valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle
- Reporting experience an asset
- An interest in local issues is a necessity, as the majority of the writing for this role will be local



Let's Talk.

Interested and qualified candidates should forward their cover letter and resume to brock@auroran.com

NOW HIRING Looking for a fuel attendant/cashier part-time weekend at Esso station in King City. Please drop off or email resume. 1515 King Rd. King City. fountainesso@zing-net.ca or 905 833-6332.

MARIO'S BAKE SHOP is hiring a full time barista, full time cook and full time/part time counter service. Please send resume to: mariosbakeshop@gmail.com

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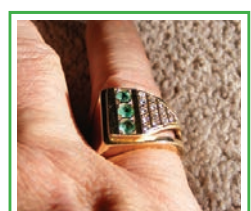
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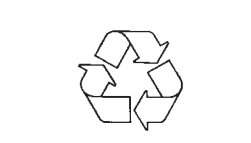
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Directions: From Mono Mills come east on Hwy. #9 for 3 km to Gore Rd turn south on Gore Rd. for 5.9 km to sale on west side. First laneway north of Patterson Rd. NOTE: no parking on Gore Rd drive in and park in the 2 open fields.

SAT. SEPT. 16TH AT 10 AM

Lawn & Garden Equip. John Deere X500 Multi Terrain riding mower 48" deck, hydro, only 239 hrs.; John Deere LX186 riding mower w/deck & hydrostatic; Craftsman 24 hp auto riding mower w/50" cut, 50" snow blower weights & chains; Speeco Split Master 22 ton wood splitter w/6.5 hp gas engine; Howse 60" Bush Hog 3 ph.; B X 40 3 ph pto chipper; Homelite 4 hp push mower; Craftsman 7.75 26" snow blower; Craftsman lawn sweeper; fert broadcaster; grader blade for Craftsman mower;

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Ant. Furniture Barrister 3 tier stacking bookcase; Guelph armchair; ant. flip top desk; ant. dining room table & 6 chairs; ant. bonnet chest 7 drawer; ant. 7 dr chest w/mustache pulls & top swing mirror; CNR rail road coffee table; directors chairs; 2 pc. corner cupboard; pine computer desk; wood water bucket;

In The Barn Furniture 2 Hoosier cupboards; bridge lamps; no. of chairs; trunks; ant. tables; French doors; no. of dressers; chests; mirrors w/hooks; ant. buffet top; day bed; oak deacons bench; 3 pc. parlor set; sofa; wood ski's; crocks; pails etc; pictures; mantle hearth; nail kegs; desks; hay fork; trunk full of block & rabbit planes; Imperial gas can; (barn is full);

Misc. Plaid couch & chairs; flowered wing chair; 2 futons; Rogers silverware; china; glass; books; Coke cooler; pictures; Hudson Bay blankets; linens; comforters; golf balls; camp gear; Star Wars figures; Ski boots; helmets; sports equip.; snowboard equip; leather coats; apple press; lawn furniture; gazebo w/cover; 7 pc. patio set; car ramps; some power tools; propane tanks; jacks; fuel cans; 2 plastic water tanks; propane BBQ; fire pit; Explorer car top carrier; snow shoes; old chainsaws; leaf blower; ladders; motorcycle jack; plus misc.;

Note 2 Auctioneers selling. Lawn & garden at 12 noon. **Please be on time.** Lunch both. Washroom. **Terms** Cash or cheques with proper ID only. M/C, Visa & Debit. Neither the owners nor Auctioneer(s) will be responsible for accident or property loss.

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Nobleton Notes

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

Youth Group will be resuming soon. Check here or contact our Youth Leader - Taylor Scott at scottie_taylor@yahoo.com, or 289-338-2539.

A2J and program for children in Grades 3 to 6 will resume on Friday, Sept. 15.

Join us Sunday, September 10th at 10:00 a.m. As we welcome Jeff back to the pulpit after vacation. Jeff's message - "Fake I.D.". Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our summer program for NextStep and KidzKonnection 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

Il Gruppo di Padre Pio is hosting a Padre Pio Social after 5 p.m. mass (SM Church Hall) on Saturday, Sept. 23. Hope to see you there. Tickets for sale after church or call Carmela at 905-859-0732.

Thank you to our Deacons Milan and Don for visiting our elderly and bringing them Holy Communion on a weekly & monthly basis.

Thank you to SM-K of C for landscap-

ing work around SM Church.

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 Joan Montgomery

Please join us for our regular 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church Services, at Nobleton United Church.

Alternatively, our Messy Church returns on Tuesday Sept. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. "Our Community" is the theme for this month.

"An important aspect of Messy discipleship is to serve God in the context in which he has placed us: to value the area where we live, work or go to school. The age range is 2 years to young teens, with a responsible adult. The admission price is free. Donations are always welcome. For more info, ask for me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761.

Looking ahead, we will have Communion at our Thanksgiving service on Oct. 8.

Our 121st anniversary is on Oct. 22. Five people will talk briefly about their families' long history in this church, as we look to the future. It will be a fine time of remembrance and renewed inspiration. Schomberg United will join in our celebration and there will be lunch afterwards.

Our Craft and Bake Sale is always on the last Saturday of October, which will be Oct. 28.

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. Our minister is a resource for the whole community.

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.

Guiding

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton and all girls and women are welcome. Guiding is a dynamic organization for girls and women that teaches and promotes leadership and respect of self, others, community and the environment through games, crafts, songs, excursions and camping. Guiding is a uniformed organization where Sparks (ages 5, 6) Brownies (ages 7, 8) Guides (ages 9-11) Pathfinders (ages 12-14) meet weekly. All meetings take place locally in Nobleton on Tuesday nights from September to June.

The energetic leadership teams look forward to an exciting year with your daughter! We are looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. We are actively recruiting adult women volunteers so please share this opportunity if you know someone who might be interested. You do not need to have a daughter to be involved. For more information and to register visit online at www.guidesontario.org

Skating time with NSC

It's almost time to get back to the

rink! The Nobleton Skating Club is now accepting registrations for the 2017-18 season.

New for this year is on-line registration. Please visit our website, nobletonskatingclub.com for our full schedule, pricing, and registration details.

We have added another day of CANSKATE (learn to skate) for this season - Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. So our CANSKATE program is now offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.

Our STARSkate (figure skating) sessions runs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. Power skating runs Fridays at 5 p.m. We also offer an Adult Learn to Skate class, so please inquire if you are interested.

Should we have enough adults interested, we will gladly run the Adult program as well.

Our CANSKATE classes begin Monday, Sept. 25. Groups sizes for CANSKATE are a maximum of 10 skaters per group, and groups are with a certified coach at all times. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Nobleton Lions

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up 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.

More on Page 19

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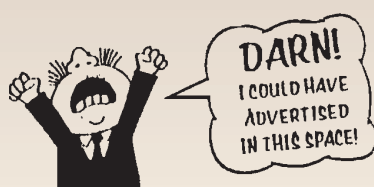
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Nobleton Notes

From Page 18

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

After a humid night the coolness of dawn felt good against his skin as he washed and dressed before breaking his fast with a couple figs, and a piece of left over bread all washed down with the pomegranate juice he drank straight from the half filled stone beaker he took from his in floor cooler.

The sun was rising with the promise of another hot day as he pulled back the heavy rough jute curtain that hung at his door and called out a blessing to a group of men heading to work in the farm fields on the outskirts of Capernaum.

And now as he stretched and yawned the day had begun too for the handsome muscled young itinerant rabbi everyone knew as Yeshua.

This Yeshua, we call Jesus, the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes, was as God planned - truly human and as such had the needs of a man, with food being a most important need. What then did this Jesus man eat?

Most ordinary people in the Israel of 2,000 years ago ate a meagre breakfast similar to the one described above.

At mid-day for the meal we call lunch Yeshua would most probably have eaten olives, crushed grain kernels, a few dates, bread again and perhaps fruit in season - a slice of watermelon would have gone down good on a hot day.

Late in the day just before sunset Yeshua's supper, dinner as we call it, would consist of a thick hot veggie stew most likely made with lentils and spiced with herbs like that Jacob served his brother Esau when he used it to cheat the brother out of his birthright a 1,000 years earlier, a story Yeshua learned no doubt at his grandmother's knee. Herbs such as cumin, coriander, mint, dill, thyme, chicory and marjoram were popular. But pepper, which had to be imported from India at great cost, could only be afforded by the rich. Chick peas were sometimes used in place of lentils. A side dish of cucumbers and lettuce drizzled with olive oil might also have been served. Leeks, onions and garlic were also available as vegetables.

Vinegar, made from new wine, was widely used in pickling veggies such as baby cucumbers. Almonds and walnuts would have provided nutritious between meal snacks. Locusts, grasshopper like insects were also baked and eaten. As teenagers camping in the semi-desert of Judea, Yeshua and his cousin John the Baptist would have caught these, snapped off the heads and baked them on the campfire stones.

Since Yeshua lived in an area where fishing for musht (St. Peter's fish which can be over 18 in/45 cm long and weigh 3 lbs/1.5 kg or more) sardines and barbels was an important local industry. It stands to reason he would have eaten fish often. Ducks and geese would have

provided eggs and meat to be eaten perhaps once a month. Pigeons and turtle doves were eaten as well. Red meat was very scarce and beef was another thing only the rich could afford and then only infrequently. Yeshua may have eaten goat or mutton (lamb) 4 or 5 times a year-especially lamb at the Seder (Passover) meal.

Cheese made mainly from goat's milk was not uncommon and goat's milk was drunk. Milk didn't keep well. It was often poured into leather bags where it curdled fast into a thick, sour liquid like buttermilk, which could be drunk as is or have salt or honey the main sweetener of the day added to it.

Wine, after water, was the main beverage in Yeshua's Israel. And we know from biblical accounts he drank wine. A sweet fruity red wine like the Jewish Manishevitz or Mazel Tov brands sold today in our local LCBOs was the most popular back then. The beer of the time that Yeshua most likely enjoyed cold

at the end of a long day of teaching or working at his carpenter/stone mason trade was more nutritious than alcoholic.

Bread was the ancient Israel's most common and most important food, to the point that bread was a synonym for food in general. The women rose early every morning to knead and bake it fresh for that day. Barley was the main grain used by common folk in Yeshua's time for bread though bread from emmer a high yielding wheat from pre-historic times was used. Its flour made a light textured bread but its kernels were hard to husk. Then durum wheat, a hybrid of emmer, and much easier to husk was introduced but its kernels were hard and difficult to grind with hand held grind stones; Durum was mostly used for porridge to which honey or nuts and raisins might be added. The loaves Yeshua knew were the size of large hamburger buns. Flat bread was also made.

King's Corners

From Page 17

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown return to their regular times 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. midway between Jane and Keele Sts. with coffee/tea hour following; and 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St., Schomberg this coming Sunday morning Sept. 10. All are welcome to attend one or both of these services.

Visioning Weekend happens at St. Mary Magdalene's Friday and Satur-

day, Sept. 22 and 23.

Historic Christ Church, Kettleby will be open to welcome visitors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of "Doors Open King" on Saturday, Sept. 23.

And the annual Schomberg Run, sponsored by the parish (St. Alban's, Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby and St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) to raise money to bring clean water into more homes in the northern Ontario First Nations community of Pikangikum, takes place on Saturday, Sept. 30 8 a.m. to noon.

At the Holy Communion in Kettleby and Schomberg on Sept. 24, the Sunday before the Run, guest speaker will be Dave Steeves, the engineer who started the clean water project in Pikangikum.

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NOBLETON LUXURY TOWNHOME!!

Located in Nobleton's Finest Enclave Of Luxury New Build Townhomes. This 2 Storey Approx. 1900Sqft End Unit Home Has Its Own Private Driveway. A Formal Dining Room, A Glamorous Open Concept Custom Kitchen, Cambria Quartz Countertop, Custom cabinets, Custom Garden Doors To The Backyard. This Home Features \$100,000 In Upgrades. Wrought Iron Staircase Leads You To Large Sized Bedrooms With Their Own Private Ensuite Bath. Great value!! COMING SOON!



RURAL KING BUNGALOW!!!

Totally renovated bungalow on a 150x150ft manicured lot in a park-like setting!! Modern kitchen and baths, hardwood floors, finished walk-out basement, wood stove, floor to ceiling windows, small barn and professionally landscaped!! Coming soon!! Call Joe today for more details.



NOBLETON LAKES GOLF COURSE! 2+ ACRES, POND, \$1,688,000

Custom built ranch bungalow backing on to Nobleton Lakes Golf course!! Beautiful lot with pond and views. Solid well built 3 bedroom bungalow with open concept kitchen, sunken family room and main floor laundry! Priced to sell asap and tremendous value! Call Joe Today!



INNISFIL BUNGALOW ON A 39'X118' LOT!!! \$568,800

Beautiful Bungalow On A Quiet Court Walking Distance To Parks & Schools. Landscaped Front & Back. Hardwood & Ceramic Throughout. Finished Basement With 9 Foot Ceilings & Huge Rec Room For Entertaining. Laundry & Extra Bedroom With 3 Piece Bath. Original Owners. Home Is Immaculate And Very Well Maintained And Will Not Last!



NOBLETON BUNGALOW!! 3/4 ACRE LOT, 3 CAR GRG, \$1,395,000

Large 3 bedroom bungalow on a sought after street with a beautiful lot!! Nice layout, cozy family room, solarium addition, finished basement and more. Perfect for a renovation or new build. Great location connected to sewers!! Priced to go!! Call Joe today!



STUNNING NOBLETON 4 BDRM HOME ON HUGE RAVINE LOT W/POOL!! \$1,499,900

Beautiful Renovated Home On Very Large Private Ravine Lot W/Circular Drive & I/G Pool! Stunning Open Concept Chef's Kitchen W/Stone Tops, Custom Cabinetry & Top Of Line Appls, Hdwd Flrs, Pot Lts, Main Flr Laundry Rm+Dr To Garage, Cozy Family Rm W/FP & W/O To Pool, Prof Finished Bsmt W/ Gas Fireplace, Newer Thermal Windows, Majestic Lot & Private Backyard W/Large Patio & 38Ft Covered Deck! Must Be Seen!!



TORONTO BUNGALOW, 50X110 FT. LOT, \$625,000!

Older well maintained home on a nice lot! 3 bedrooms, separate entrance to a finished basement, close to all amenities and more!



NOBLETON LAKES GOLF COURSE LEASE OPPORTUNITY! \$3,000/MTH

Custom built home on 2 acres with open concept layout and 3 car garage. Looking for long term tenants. Utilities not included. Call Joe for more info.



NOBLETON LAKES 2 ACRE BUILDING LOT!!! \$1,199,000

Rare Find! ** Great Opportunity To Buy The Very Last Vacant Building Lot In Prestigious Nobleton Lakes Golf Course Subdivision! ** Gorgeous 2-Acre Pie-Shaped Lot Located At End Of Court, Beautifully Wooded And Overlooking Golf Course! **Extras: Fantastic Lot! Custom Estate Homes On Either Side, Best Location In Subdivision, Grade May Allow For Possible Walk-Out Basement - Perfect For A Builder Or User.



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