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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2075 King Road

Monday, October 16, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, October 30, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Crossing Guard, Nobleton (P/T, contract) – closes when filled
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (P/T, contract)

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Thanksgiving Day Closure

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

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

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Parks, Recreation and Culture programs

King offers a variety of recreation programs to participants of all ages. Program offerings include, Monkeynastix, Sportball, Cartooning for Kids, Horseback Riding and Pickleball. To register please email programs@king.ca and for more information please visit www.king.ca.



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PUBLIC NOTICES



King businesses are invited to
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Thursday October 19, 7am - 9am
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Victoria Room

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Yard Waste Collection – Helpful Reminders

• **NO grass clippings, sod or soil** allowed in yard waste or garbage collection.



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Please note the final yard waste collection happens the week of Nov. 13.

Notice of Passing of a By-Law to Repeal Heritage Designation By-Law 86-158 Under the Provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act R.S.O. 1990, Section 34.3

Laskay Hall (Laskay) – 12840 Weston Road, Township of King

Take Notice that on September 25th, 2017, the Council of The Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law Number 2017-85 to repeal the heritage designation as it applies to the subject lands described as Plan 167, Lot 20, municipally known as 12840 Weston Road.

Further information is available on the Township website at www.king.ca, or upon request from the Clerk, Kathryn Moyle at kmoyle@king.ca.

Dated at King City, Ontario this 5th day of October, 2017
Kathryn Moyle, Director of Clerks / By-law Enforcement

Municipal water flushing
Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.



Please do your part & recycle!

Plans for 22 new lots in Nobleton presented to council

By Mark Pavilons

A proposal to add 22 more homes to Nobleton was presented to the public recently at King council.

It's early in the process, but Tribute Nobleton Holdings Corp. is planning 22 detached homes in the southern end, adjacent to Robinson Road.

The 2.42-hectare parcel was originally designated as school lands, but was recently released by the school board. The parcel is located south of King Road, west of Highway 27.

The density of lots, and municipal services were the main issues discussed at the public meeting.

King planner Gaspare Ritacca said it has been designed so it's easily accessed by the existing layout of the neighbourhood. But density, at roughly 9 units per hectare, is a "significant aspect" of this plan. Increased densities – up to 12 units per hectare (5 per acre) – are permitted in the Nobleton Community Plan. Ritacca pointed out, though, the number of lots should be in context of the entire subdivision, and not just this

single parcel.

By proposing 22 lots on this parcel, it can be deemed "double dipping" of density yield and staff will continue to review it in this context.

The Community Plan lays out a reasonable transition in lot sizes between the new and existing residential areas. This is particularly applicable at the northern end of the subject land, where it abuts the established neighbourhood on Robinson Road. Larger lots will provide a reasonable level of transition of lot sizes, according to staff.

Ritacca did say the proposed plan is in keeping with the form, scale and character of the surrounding lots and is a natural extension of the original subdivision.

There is limited water and sewer servicing capacity in Nobleton and nothing has been set aside for this particular lot. York Region has just started an environmental assessment process to address the servicing constraints in the village. Staff feel they should wait to see what arises from this assessment before they proceed with granting per-

mission for more homes.

This process, however, is expected to take a great deal of time. King's Official Plan Review continues to recommend that the majority of new growth be directed to King City, where servicing exists.

Staff will keep an eye on the progress of York's EA to determine when this proposal can be advanced.

Kevin Bechard, senior associate with Weston Consulting, said the proposal mimics the nearby lots on Robinson. He knows the key issues include density and transitional topography.

Tribute does understand the servicing limitations and they're hoping to move forward in a "cautious, steady and appropriate manner."

A Robinson Road resident asked the Township to ensure that there's an adequate buffer between the existing homes and new lots. He asked that a privacy fence be erected, and appropriate landscaping in place. He hopes the new homes aren't towering above them given the grade.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini agreed, en-

couraging the applicant to put up a fence sooner rather than later. "Fences make good neighbours," he said.

Another resident was concerned the difference in elevation may see some flooding on neighbouring properties.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini stressed King's engineering department will work with the applicant to ensure there are no such incidents.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti asked the applicants to move the large mountain of topsoil currently on the property and begin preliminary work on the proposed park.

Councillor David Boyd agreed, saying he was anxious to see movement on the park.

Susan Zucarro, project manager, Tribute Communities, said they hope to begin work on the park soon, but gave no definitive time frame.

Planning staff, in consultation with various agencies and departments, will work with the applicant to continue to identify any comments and suggested revisions to the plan.



Concerns over acts of vandalism

By Mark Pavilons

Recent, senseless acts of vandalism have upset members of King council and Township staff.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti told his colleagues at council recently that some "bold" graffiti and property damage have him very concerned. He has contacted York Regional Police, and Township staff have spotted likely suspects, but the problem, he said, is not going away.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini called these acts "horrendous," noting it's disrespectful and the cleanup is costly.

He urged parents to "know what your kids are doing."

YRP officers, he said, have been more visible across King lately. He said he will speak to YRP officials about this.

The mayor was particularly upset about the wonton destruction of a park bench in Wellesley Park recently. It was set ablaze and King Fire & Emergency personnel had to respond to the incident. This, he said, pulls equipment and manpower away from serious emergencies and can, ultimately, cost a life.

Fire Chief Jim Wall called these acts "brazen," noting they're occurring at all hours of the night. He's concerned the culprits will take it to the next level.

Township staff noted there have been incidents where tempered glass at arenas were smashed in apparent acts of vandalism.

Residents have reported damaged vehicles and graffiti on walls. Some cameras have caught images of the culprits and some homeowners say they will install cameras for added security.

While teens may be out for some kicks, the ramifications are far from laughable.

Mischief is a criminal offence and concerns the interference with another person's property. Most typically this involves property damage such as vandalism.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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Stand aside and make room for maryjane!

It seems like it's out with the old, in with the new.

And yet, I'm not sure how we humble humans would explain the pending widespread legal sale of marijuana in this country of ours.

Since the word came from on high – the feds – the rest of the country is scrambling to not only understand the new laws, but work with them. Provincial and municipal governments will have to make room for the inevitable – retail outlets, run by the LCBO, selling dope. Plants may be sold in grocery stores or garden centres. Apparently, we will also be able to order our weed online and have it delivered!

I'm far from being a prude, but wow! Never in my life would I have imagined legally buying reefer online and using my PayPal account! I wonder if LCBO will employ delivery people, and just what type of uniform they will wear. If you're at home having a party, just how much of a stash will they deliver?

Across the decades in my journalism career, I've seen all kinds of crazy, but this takes the cake.

In my youth, I remember friends buying beer from a resident bootlegger who sold it to high school kids on Sundays! That was before Sunday shopping came into being.

Location and retail outlets are a big concern, at least locally. Can you imagine the discussions at the local council table when these applications come across the desks of municipal staff and councillors? I believe King has relegated grow ops to industrial and agricultural areas, but retail is another matter.

Of course, it won't be doors open for pot. It will be tightly regulated, in a manner the LCBO currently conducts business.

Police will have to ensure proper enforcement. There may be an impact to local emergency services, so even local firefighters may have to take courses in overdose protocol (if they don't al-



Mark Pavilons

ready).

The idea, from the government's perspective, is to maximize opportunities for local economic development. They also want their share of the taxes. Selling maui wowie will be extremely profitable for our governments.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) says municipal governments will also need revenue from marijuana sales to finance new or added responsibilities.

Will we see road signs, complete with a green leaf, saying this stretch of road courtesy of Ottawa's weed sales?

It is to laugh.

The proposed minimum age to use, purchase and possess recreational cannabis in Ontario will be 19. The use of recreational cannabis will be prohibited in public places and workplaces.

But what about the front porch, or back yard BBQ? What about smoking in automobiles?

Approximately 150 stand-alone stores will be opened by 2020, including 80 by July 1, 2019, servicing all regions of the

province. Online distribution will be available across the province from July 2018 onward.

The province will pursue a coordinated and proactive enforcement strategy, working with municipalities, local police services, the OPP and the federal government to help shut down illegal dispensers.

I can understand setting a legal age, and possession amounts, to curb those being put in the "system" for relatively minor charges.

Alongside this will be educational programs not only for youth, but for adults, warning of the dangers of smoking the bango. This will mean hiring many more civil servants to carry out such placating services. I find it a bit hypocritical that you first legalize dope, and then create a bureaucracy that warns against it. Nuts!

According to a 2015 report by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, 45 per cent of Ontario adults have used cannabis at least once in their lifetime, while about 15 per cent have used cannabis in the past year.

Eight U.S. states that have legalized cannabis, and the minimum age for sale has also been aligned with the minimum age of alcohol consumption.

Our federal government announced up to \$274 million to support law enforcement and border efforts to detect and deter drug-impaired driving and enforce the proposed cannabis legaliza-

tion and regulation. The government has committed up to \$161 million for training front-line officers in how to recognize the signs and symptoms of drug-impaired driving, building law enforcement capacity across the country, providing access to drug screening devices, developing policy, bolstering research, and raising public awareness about the dangers of drug-impaired driving.

Will there be a box on our income tax form, to get a rebate on the HST paid on ganja?

Will candy bowls be replaced by reefer dishes in reception areas or restaurants?

Niagara College will launch a Graduate Certificate program in Commercial Cannabis Production in 2018 – Canada's first postsecondary credential in the production of commercial cannabis. The program, which was approved by the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development over the summer, would prepare graduates to work in the licensed production of Cannabis, which is used as a therapeutic drug (marijuana); fiber (hemp) and as a source for seed oil (hempseed).

Boy, we used to make fun of those making a career out of pot.

This is no longer a one-liner from a B movie about pot heads – it's the new reality!

Buckle up and hold on tight, we're in for a heck of a ride!

Letter to the Editor

Donate at Schomberg clinic

On behalf of Canadian Blood Services, I'd like to invite the residents of Schomberg to come and join us at our next blood donor clinic.

We took a break over the summer but we'll be back at the Trisan Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with an aim to collect 58 units of blood.

What many people may not know is that every year, close to 40 per cent of all blood donors stop donating for 12 months or more due to a variety of reasons. Yet patients do not stop needing blood for various medical conditions. Blood, with its limited shelf life, is in constant demand.

One in two Canadians is eligible to give blood; however, last year only one in 60 eligible people actually donated.

We need your help to collect 304 units of blood from donors in Schomberg this year.

With two clinics left in 2017, we are on track to meet that target but we need your help to accomplish our goals. I hope that existing donors will keep assisting their neighbours, and hope that local residents will choose to become new donors.

I ask you to please make an appointment to give blood by downloading the Give-Blood app, or visiting blood.ca <<https://blood.ca/>

Somewhere, a patient and their family will be thankful!

Elaine St. Pierre
Territory Manager
Canadian Blood Services



Brainteaser

Bobby throws a ball as hard as he can. It comes back to him, even though nothing and nobody touches it. How?

Last week's answer: An egg has to be broken before you use it!



King Township Trivia

Lieutenant-Governor John Graves Simcoe named King Township for John King, an English Under-Secretary of State for Home Office.

KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes 57%

b) No 43%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Did you watch any of the Invictus Games events or ceremonies?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Minimum wage hike threatens jobs for youth

By Mark Pavilons

The pending introduction of a \$15 per hour minimum wage in Ontario is a double-edged sword.

Critics say it will lead to job losses across the province.

This “staggering” 32 per cent pay hike will impact young and low-skilled workers, according to a study by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

“Economic conditions are not the same across Ontario, so the negative effects of a \$15 minimum wage – namely job losses for young and low-skilled workers – will be more severe in some areas of the province,” explained Ben Eisen, director of the

Fraser Institute’s Ontario Prosperity Initiative and co-author of Ontario Enters Uncharted Waters with a \$15 Minimum Wage.

In analyzing previous research, the study finds when the minimum wage is low relative to the average wage, there is a small, even negligible effect on job loss. That’s because when the ratio of the minimum wage to the average wage is low, any changes to it will affect very few workers.

But as the minimum wage increases relative to the average wage, it affects more and more workers. Research shows that when the minimum wage passes 45 per cent of the average wage, the negative economic effects – mainly job loss for young and low-skilled workers – grow more

severe.

Throughout the province of Ontario, a \$15 an hour minimum wage will be well above the 45 per cent threshold.

In Toronto, a \$15 minimum wage will be 47 per cent of the city’s average wage, but elsewhere in the province, the ratio will be much higher due to lower average wages.

For example, a \$15 minimum wage in Hamilton, London and the Windsor-Sarnia regions will be 56 per cent of the average hourly wage there, again, well above the 45 per cent threshold beyond which negative economic effects grow more severe.

And a \$15 minimum wage will be 53 per cent of the average hourly wage in Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie; and 51 per cent in North Bay and Sudbury.

“Young people and low-skilled workers will suffer job losses across Ontario, but the costs could be especially high in regions of the province where the average wage is lower than

in Toronto,” said Charles Lammam, director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute and study co-author.

According to Tom Allen, president of the King Chamber of Commerce, while an increase of one-third sounds great to the people who receive the increase, it is not so good for people who either lose a job or have their hours cut back.

“Think through what the business owner will do with the increase in cost. Most businesses can not absorb a rapid, one-third increase in cost so they will respond by reducing cost through eliminating jobs wherever possible, which will impact service. The alternative is to raise prices.

“I think there will be more emphasis on reducing cost which will mean less service in many cases. The Fraser Institute is quite correct in that a disproportionate impact will occur with young people. When a business is re-trenching it is often the younger, less-experienced staff who are directly impacted.”

Sip & Savour is sure to please your palate

Fancy a bit of fish and chips? Ever tasted bangers and mash?

Sip & Savour, “London Calling,” will be offering an assortment of traditional British tastes on Oct. 19, from 6-9 p.m. at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. With an outstanding oyster bar and scrumptious food stations, including a stellar sweet table, Nobleton Lakes executive chef Roger Wakileh will be working his culinary magic in creating an authentic food offering.

In addition to food, wine and beer will also be available, including The Collins, iconic to “Gin City,” along with an English beer tasting bar. You can shop at Piccadilly Market where a brilliant assortment of items await your bid. Come out and enjoy a bang-up cocktail party as you visit the streets of London complete with a genuine red telephone box, and even a Bentley!

It’s all for fun, and fundraising, for the King Township Food Bank.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Jim Lang with 105.9 The Region’s “Jim Lang in the Morning” show, who has generously volunteered his talents, all for the benefit of the Food Bank. Other special guests include Honourary Chair Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Joan Kelley Walker, King philanthropist and television star.

“As an affluent community in a lush part of York Region, people may not know that food insecurity exists here. Sip & Savour is an opportunity to come together, connect and catch up, educate ourselves and support the King Township Food Bank’s important work within the community and the 200 plus people it serves,” said Pellegrini. “I’m honoured to be a part of this great event and stand with the Food Bank in all that it does.”

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THURS 5TH	FRI 6TH	SAT 7TH	SUN 8TH	MON 9TH	TUES 10TH	WED 11TH
Sunny High 20C° Low 10C° <1mm Wind W 17k	Mainly Cloudy High 18C° Low 9C° - Wind NE 13k	Light Rain High 17C° Low 12C° 15-20mm Wind SE 22k	Sunny High 21C° Low 11C° - Wind SW 18k	Sun/Clouds High 21C° Low 11C° ~1mm Wind S 18k	Chance of Shower High 18C° Low 9C° ~1mm Wind NW 25k	Chance of a Shower High 14C° Low 6C°

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Climate change film Oct. 11

Climate change is a topic that has inspired many conversations in our town, country and world. King Township is fortunate to have the opportunity to screen one of the prolific films on climate change on Oct. 11.

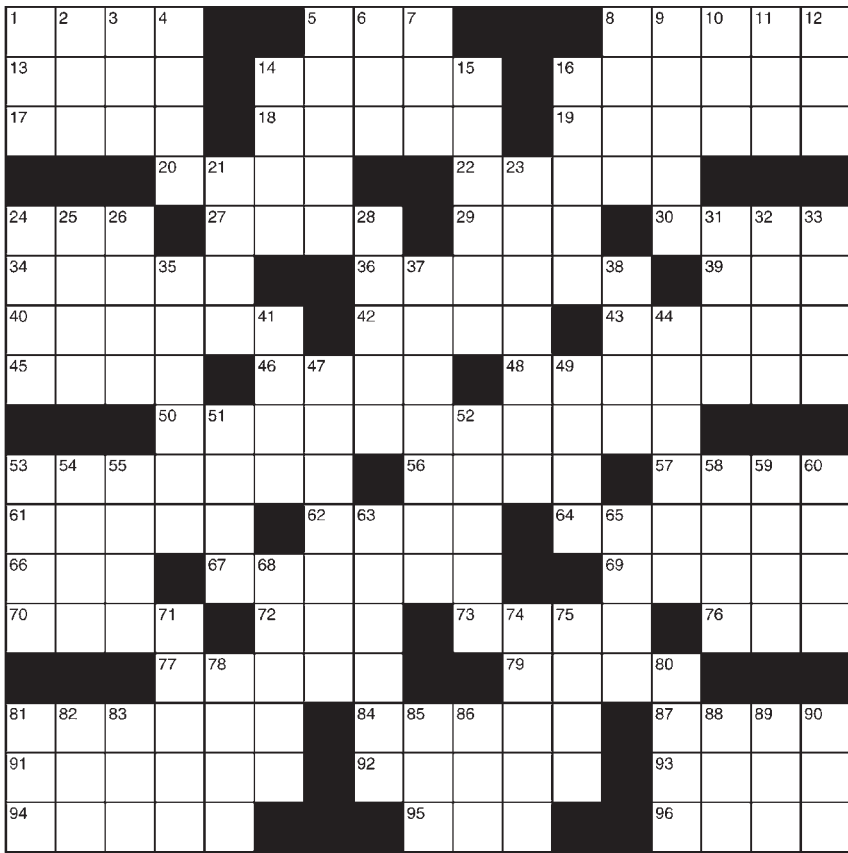
Led by Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, a partnership including Arts Society King (ASK) and The Country Day School, was formed to bring this important conversation to the King community. As a result, Country Day's state-of-the-art performance centre will showcase the National Geographic film Before The Flood next week.

From Academy Award®-winning filmmaker Fisher Stevens and Academy Award-winning actor, and environmental activist Leonardo DiCaprio, Before the Flood presents a riveting account of the dramatic changes now occurring around the world due to climate change.

Please join them for a conversation about "Facing Climate Change" and a special free screening of Leonardo DiCaprio's production Before The Flood. The evening will include a dialogue with the Hon. Chris Ballard, Minister of the Environment & Climate Change prior to the screening: 5:30 registration, 6:30 welcoming remarks, 7 Screening, 8:30 Q&A. The evening and film screening is free, however, advance registration is required at www.eventbrite.ca/e/facing-climate-change-tickets-38041130044.

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| 5. Grabbed a chair | 57. Take off | 4. Spanish pot | 52. "___ Came Jones" |
| 8. Jeer | 61. Earth pigment | 5. Napped kid leather | 53. Join together |
| 13. Skating maneuver | 62. Therefore | 6. Well-suited | 54. Skin blemishes |
| 14. Fantastic! | 64. Filled pastry | 7. Private eye | 55. Those persons |
| 16. Angora fabric | 66. "___ of These Nights" | 8. Vocalized tune | 58. Solemn promise |
| 17. Banana cover | 67. Sieve | 9. Impudence | 59. ___ hydrant |
| 18. Sailing vessel | 69. Of an earlier time | 10. Boat rower | 60. "___ Russia With Love" |
| 19. Strength | 70. Romanian coins | 11. Dried fruit | 63. Jamaican music |
| 20. In a group of | 72. Dustcloth | 12. Cook in lard | 65. Rocky hill |
| 22. Missouri feeder | 73. Festival | 14. Lose traction | 68. Unlawful act |
| 24. Flight | 76. Fringe | 15. Certain parallelograms | 71. Skedaddle |
| 27. Roman date | 77. Hold fast | 16. Ways and ___ | 74. Row |
| 29. Tom, Dick, and Harry | 79. "Aladdin" bird | 21. Julep flavor | 75. Not on schedule |
| 30. Eye cosmetic | 81. Minimum attendance needed | 23. Female fortune-teller | 78. Silver, in alchemy |
| 34. Foreign-born resident | 84. Halt, to a salt | 24. Maiden | 80. Mass calendar |
| 36. Convent position | 87. Abrade | 25. Buddy | 81. Sine ___ non |
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| 40. Detective | 92. Bald ___ | 28. Less risky | 83. Japanese sash |
| 42. So-so | 93. Disastrous | 31. Southern vegetable | 85. Rug cleaner, for short |
| 43. Caustic | 94. Soul | 32. Beneficiary | 86. Epoch |
| 45. Harmony | 95. Average mark | 33. Titled woman | 88. Intention |
| 46. Baker's necessity | 96. Neglect | 35. 32-card game | 89. ___ Lanka |
| 48. Inlet | DOWN | 37. Boo-boo cover | 90. Apple polisher |
| 50. Clothing retailer | 1. Dip suddenly into water | 38. Gratify | |
| 53. Devoted citizen | 2. Hewing tool | 41. A road's scholar? | |
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| | | 47. Ex-soldier | |
| | | 49. Sandal or sabot | |

Solution on page 21

The word around King

Do you agree with athletes protesting by kneeling during the national anthem?



Anna McGormick
"Yes."



Mitchell Warrens
"Yes."



Graeme Mendoca
"Somewhat."



Andrew Rinaldi
"Yes."

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Your Voice for Business in King



Local businesses in the limelight at awards night

By Mark Pavilons

Small business is often the backbone of a thriving local economy.

The efforts of King's entrepreneurs – both established businesses and new ones alike – were congratulated at the annual Excellence in Business Awards Dinner. The 9th annual event, sponsored by the King Chamber of Commerce, brought together some of King's most successful business people, to share in the limelight.

"We all win when we support each other," said MC and director Lucy Belperio. The Chamber, she said, treasures all local businesses.

Chamber president Tom Allen extended thanks to all of the sponsors for the evening's offerings and awards.

He said the Chamber is gearing up for 2018 – its 10th year as an amalgamated chamber. They're boosted by a continuity of board members and continual support from the Township of King.

Along those lines, they're hoping to present the first King Chamber trade show in April 2018.

The Chamber aims to offer as much exposure as possible to its members. They often work behind the scenes on

behalf of members and issues that affect local businesses. Chamber committee members worked on details of King's sign bylaw, and acted as advocates for business interests.

The "main event" was the presentation of the six major awards.

Andrew Bruckner of Tree Frog presented Alison Mumford, of The Roost Cafe, with the Excellence in Small Business Award.

Mumford opened the cafe in 2016 in the Victorian-era heritage home on Keele in King City. She honed her skills as a barista in B.C., only to return home to open her shop. From day one, the Roost has been welcomed by the community and Alison has even more plans for the future.

Corey Long of Seneca College presented the Excellence in Large Business Award to Angelo Santorelli of Trisan Construction.

The company was established by Santorelli more than 30 years and grew exponentially as the years went on. Today, Trisan works in many diverse industry sectors, employing an average of 180 people in its various divisions. They specialize in infrastructure upgrades, trenchless excavation and



The King Weekly Sentinel received the People's Choice Award from the King Chamber of Commerce. Editor Mark Pavilons (centre) was joined by General Manager Zach Shoub (left) and Doug Sherritt, sales representative.

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James Monteath and Jim Kassam, of King Auto Repairs Service (KARS), presented Dr. Melisa Siragusa of Nobleton Optometry, with the Excellence in a New Business Award.



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The Schomberg company employs many King residents and also supports local events and causes.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented the Sustainable King Award to Andre Flys of Pioneer Brand Honey.

The life-long resident is a third generation beekeeper and learned much from his famous grandfather Charles Sauriol. The family now has upwards of 500 colonies of bees and sells a variety of products from their farm gate store. Flys has also been a board mem-

ber of the Ontario Beekeepers Association since 2014 and is active in areas of education and advocacy.

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Dr. Siragusa opened Nobleton Optometry in November of 2014, after gaining valuable experience working in a variety of settings. She gained knowledge about pre- and post-operative care and spent time working in long-term care facilities. Nobleton Optometry is a full service clinic, and has an optical boutique equipped with the latest technology.

Sherry Bennett, of Bayview Concierge, received the Entrepreneur of the Year Award, sponsored by Foley Restoration.

Bennett is the founder and managing director of Bayviews, which helps make life easier for those living with pain, anxiety or symptoms of post-trauma. Her company organizes nursing care and personal support care workers for clients.

Bennett, after much research and work, now offers customers help through the process of obtaining medical cannabis legally.

Education is crucial, she said and she's gathered a team of subject-matter specialists, to create her "Let's Talk Cannabis" series of presentations and panel discussions.

The King Weekly Sentinel newspaper won the People's Choice Award. This award category was open to the public for nominations and Editor Mark Pavilons was thrilled to accept the honour on behalf of the Weekly Sentinel team.

The King Weekly Sentinel is a shining example of the importance of community newspapers. The Sentinel has roots in the King community dating back to the early 1970s. When it expanded to become the Weekly Sentinel, it established itself as the go-to weekly paper in King. Under the London Publishing group, the Weekly Sentinel is a valuable resource to residents. Its editorial and advertising teams go above and beyond to support all aspects of King, from local charities to business ventures, and everything in between.

"We are strong supporters of the Chamber of Commerce and all of its member businesses," Pavilons said.



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Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

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

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

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

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

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

For those Pickleball fans, your season will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the King City Public School gym.

Thank You!

We want to thank everyone for the wonderful evening at the Denim & Diamonds dance benefit held for us at the Schomberg Community Hall. It was so amazing with so many caring and generous people, well wishes and donations for silent and live auctions. Thank you to the Schomberg Agricultural Society for organizing it and all who helped including friends from the Schomberg United Church, the Curling Club and the Schomberg Farmer's Market just to name a few. Thank you to our wonderful Schomberg Community!

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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 October 12th 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 stat-

ed 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 dol-

lars 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.

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'The Road to Marylake' paints a picture of King's past

By Mark Pavilons

The evolution of an iconic King Township property comes to life in historic fashion.

"The Road to Marylake," by author Kelly Mathews, provides the only comprehensive story about the creation and continued use of the former country estate of one of Canada's richest men. The history of Marylake and Sir Henry Pellatt is as much a story about Canadian heritage as it is about King Township and one of our founding fathers.

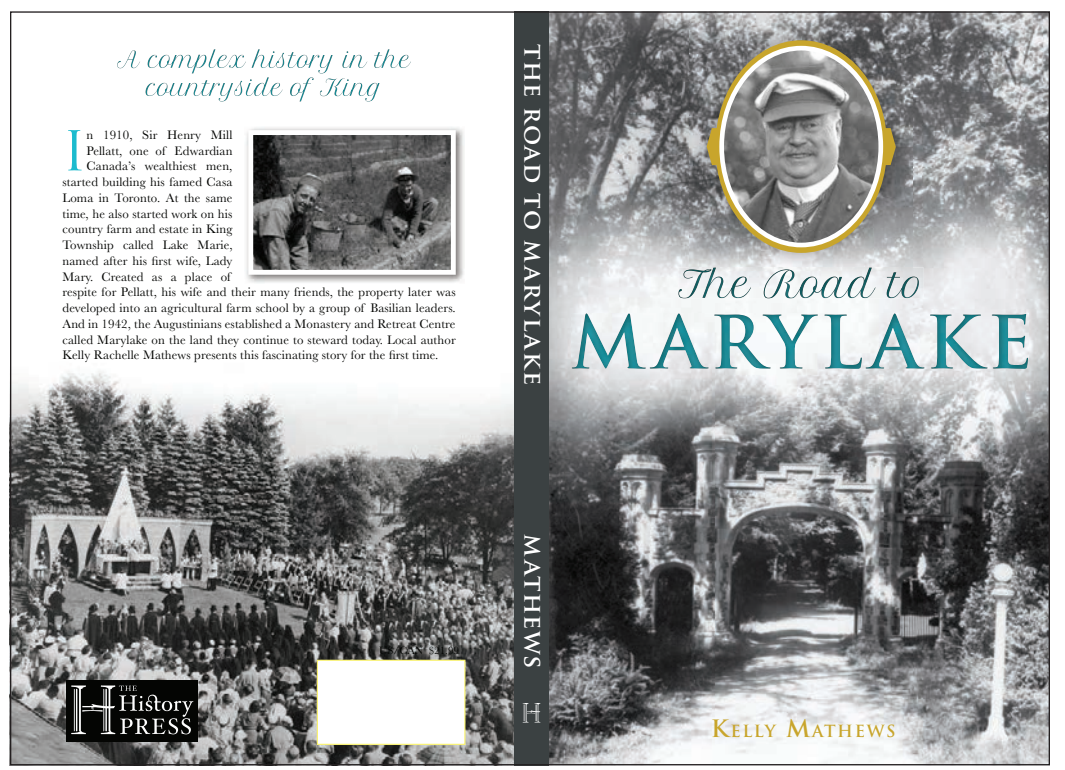
Mathews, who serves on King's Heritage Advisory Committee and the board of the King Township Historical Society, is consumed by local history. She brought us the highly detailed account in her first book, "Eaton Hall Pride of King Township," published in 2015.

The legacy of the Pellatt family, like the Eatons, forms an intricate and fascinating fabric of early Canadian life. It's the stuff legends are made of. And Mathews's attention to historic accuracy makes her books the definitive accounts of that era.

It was no easy task to condense some 100 years of Canadiana into this new book, published by Arcadia Publishing & The History Press. Mathews spent roughly 18 months researching Pellatt and the Marylake property, located on Dufferin and the 15 Sideroad. The more she delved into the past, the more she was drawn into the magical stories and unique aspects of Canadian heritage.

Pellatt is best known for building Toronto's "Camelot" – Casa Loma, the House on the Hill. Sparked by his family motto – "Foremost If I Can" – Pellatt became one of the richest men in the country, with interests in mining, insurance, real estate and electricity. He took his fortune in 1910 to build his dream castle.

Not too far north, in the bustling village of Eversley in King, Pellatt acquired some 1,214 acres of land for his rural retreat. Eversley included a number of stores, a post office, a sawmill and a blacksmith shop. This land was conveniently located and even had a rail spur access. Pellatt's weekend lodge became something quite grand.



Along with the luxurious fishing lodge was the largest brick barn in Canada, which still remains on the property. Costing millions of dollars more than 100 years ago, it's a testament to Pellatt's wealth, vision and architectural eye. Every barn on the property was more elaborate than the next. The brick barn at the time boasted the most advanced technology available in the agricultural industry.

Pellatt decided to turn the property into a working farm, to help contribute to the local economy. This opened up a whole new social circle among the agricultural elite of upper society.

He loved his King retreat and Mathews explained it was his last stronghold, remaining in his family until shortly before his death. Four hundred acres were sold to the Eaton family in 1922.

Pellatt raised and bred show-winning horses on the lands. You could say he began King's equestrian tradition.

The jewel of the property is the 35-acre glacial kettle lake, formed some 17 million years ago. Pellatt named it Lake Marie, after his first wife Mary Dodgeson (Lady Mary Pellatt). At its deepest, Marylake reaches 100 feet to the bottom.

Pellatt entertained the political and economic elite in Canada at his hunting and fishing lodge for many years.

One can't help but be taken by the marvellous architecture used on the property. The stone foundations, turrets and roof lines resembled a feudal manor. Even the dairy building was the best Edwardian architecture could offer.

In 1935 the property became part of an agricultural farm school. As part of the "back to the land settlement scheme," people impacted by the First World War, Depression and Second World War were given the opportunity to live and farm in rural Ontario, in co-op-type arrangements.

The first group were Basilian fathers, a community of impoverished families, priests and students. They remained on the land until 1942. This group of Basilians is responsible for renaming the property as "Marylake."

The current residents – the Augustinians – made the estate their monastery and retreat centre.

Mathews said one of the aspects that she enjoyed the most was recreating the long lost Pellatt Lodge on the property, and comparing how the venue was used when it was converted from Pellatt's comfortable and luxurious abode into the monastery and with cells for the Augustinians.

On Aug. 15, 1943, 12,000 people attended the dedication of the chapel and

blessing of the statue of Our Lady of Grace. On Nov. 11, 1961, the Augustinians were given the care of Sacred Heart Parish in King City. In 1964, a new monastery and shrine were dedicated.

In November of 1965, the provincial headquarters of the Canadian Augustinians was transferred from New York to Marylake.

They are marking their 75th anniversary this year.

The current property, consisting of just over 800 acres, is split between the Archdiocese of Toronto, the Augustinians and Villanova College.

Only the picturesque gate and gate house have received heritage designation.

Mathews pointed out the log cabin on the property, currently used as a gift shop, is the oldest continually used building in King Township. Built in the late 1700s or early 1800s, the structure is still very sound.

Mathews devoured books, files and images found at the Ontario Archives and the City of Toronto Archives. She learned so much during the process that she's amassed even more history for future publications.

As a purist, Mathews wanted to uncover the true history of Marylake and tell its story. Almost every chapter in the book could be expanded to become a novel on its own. The entire process, from research to publishing, has been simply "amazing."

The Road to Marylake will be released Oct. 23. Mathews promises some local presentations and book signing events, so stay tuned.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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York Pines United

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few of these classes.

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

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

Saturday, Oct. 7, you are invited to join us at 10 a.m. to decorate the sanctuary for Thanksgiving Sunday's service. When you come, you are welcome to bring something to add to the decorations (mums, pumpkins, corn or something you're thankful for). If you can't come on Saturday, you're welcome to drop off your decoration Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning the week before Thanksgiving.

Sunday, Oct. 8 is our Thanksgiving Sunday service, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Curiosity Cafe is starting up again on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Our first evening will kick off with a Trivia Night, an opportunity to have a little fun and test your knowledge of tons of topics you may be curious about. Join us in the Fellowship Room at York Pines United Church to enjoy a little learning as well as some fellowship with others, coffee, tea, snacks and music.

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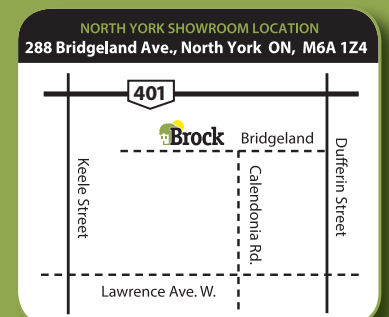
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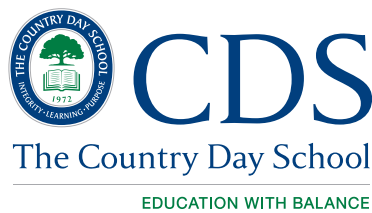
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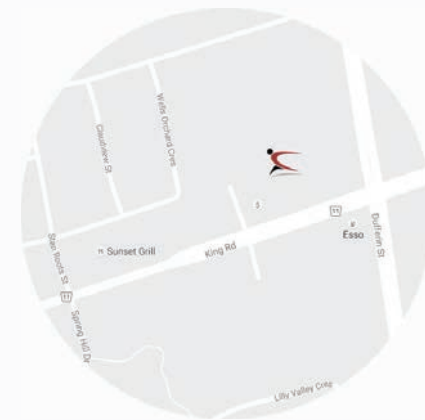


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Cougars split games

By Jake Courtepatte

The Schomberg Cougars got a look at some unfamiliar opponents in Provincial Junior Hockey League action this weekend, earning two points in the process.

A visit with the Hanover Barons of the Pollock division on Thursday proved to be a success, with the Cougars taking a 3-0 lead after the first period thanks to Curtis Dubeau, Brandon Cohen, and Owen Heilemann while holding the Barons offense to just five shots.

Hanover was finally able to beat Schomberg goaltender Matthew Lolli late in the second period with two quick goals, though the comeback was stymied in the third when a pair of power play goals from Connor Whiteside and a nail in the coffin from Liam Spurgeon secured Schomberg a 6-2 win.

Patriots win

Saturday's trip to Mount Forest meant a much more difficult task, facing a Patriots squad who sat cozily atop the Pollock division standings with just one loss to their name.

This time the Cougars were on the other end of a 6-2 score, while Albert Parente was forced to contend with 43 shots while between the Schomberg pipes. Spurgeon and James Floyd each scored in the second period for the Cougars' only goals.

The split weekend leaves Schomberg in the middle of the pack in Carruthers division standings, holding onto a 2-4-0 record. Just four points separates the third place Midland Flyers from the seventh place Orillia Terriers, while the Alliston Hornets and Stayner Siskins continue to compete against each other for top dog in the division.

Stayner has managed to stay perfect so far on the season with a 6-0-0 record, while Alliston experienced their first loss over the weekend in a surprise upset by Midland.

Schomberg hosts the 3-2-0 Flyers on Thursday at the Trisan Centre, before hitting the road on Friday to visit the winless Huntsville Otters.

Puck drop on Thursday is set for 7:30 p.m.

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



The Atom York-Simcoe Express defeated the Rochester Monarchs 4 - 1 in the Steamtrain Shootout final held at LaBrier Arena on Sunday.

Express earns double gold at tourney

By Jake Courtepatte

Defending home ice was top priority last weekend for the Minor Atom and Atom York-Simcoe Express, both of which came out on top of the annual YSE Steamtrain Shootout tournament.

After a 5-5 tie with the Whitby Wildcats to open the tournament on Friday at the Stronach Aurora Rec Complex, the Minor Atoms rallied back from a Saturday morning loss to Toronto with a 4 - 2 thumping of the Oshawa Minor Generals, earning a spot in Sunday morning's semifinal.

A 5-0 shutout of the Markham Waxers set up a date with Whitby in the final at LaBrier Arena, where a 2-2 tie was broken in the final few minutes of regulation to secure the win for the Express.

Colin Ellsworth was named tournament MVP for the Express.

"We are all very proud of the boys," said coach Ken Heinrich. "They were excited to play host at this tournament and to represent YSE well. This win is a great stepping stone for this group and it's a result that we hope will help propel this team on to strong results the rest of the season."

The Atom Express had a perfect round robin through the Friday games, taking down both the North York Rangers and Rideau St. Lawrence Kings. A loss to the Rochester Monarchs on Saturday morning sent the Express to the playoff as the number-two seed, where they once again met Rochester in the final after defeating the Toronto Nationals 2-0 in the semifinal.

York-Simcoe avenged their loss to Rochester with a 4-1 win, securing a hometown sweep of the tournament.

"For the YSE Atom teams to win this tournament in its first two years is a great accomplishment for the program," said coach Darin Chapman. "And something that I know the players will look back on with pride one day. It's a great feeling to host these teams in our rinks and show them first-hand why YSE is such a strong minor hockey association."

King City native looks towards NHL future with San Jose Sharks

By Jake Courtepatte

Mario Ferraro is hoping his deadly mixture of speed and physical play will one day land him on the ice with the NHL's San Jose Sharks.

The 5'11," 180-pound King City native was selected by the Sharks in June's NHL Entry Draft, the 49th-overall pick in the second round and San Jose's second pick overall.

When asked to describe his style of play, Ferraro called himself "an offensive defenceman ... in the D-zone."

"Of course I like to get involved offensively, transition the puck up-ice quick, but I also like to be very physical in the defensive zone as well."

On paper, the offensive defenceman's game certainly holds up, having notched eight goals and 33 assists last season with the United States Hockey League's Des Moines Buccaneers.

Prior to that, he was one of the OJHL's highest scoring defenceman while in his second year with the Toronto Patriots, putting up 40 points in 51 games.

The Sharks, whose blue line includes the likes of 2016-17 highest-scoring defenceman Brent Burns, may have found their man of the future when it comes to putting up points from the blue line.

Ferraro took to the ice wearing the San Jose teal for the first time in July, where he impressed coach Roy Sommer, who ran the development camp.

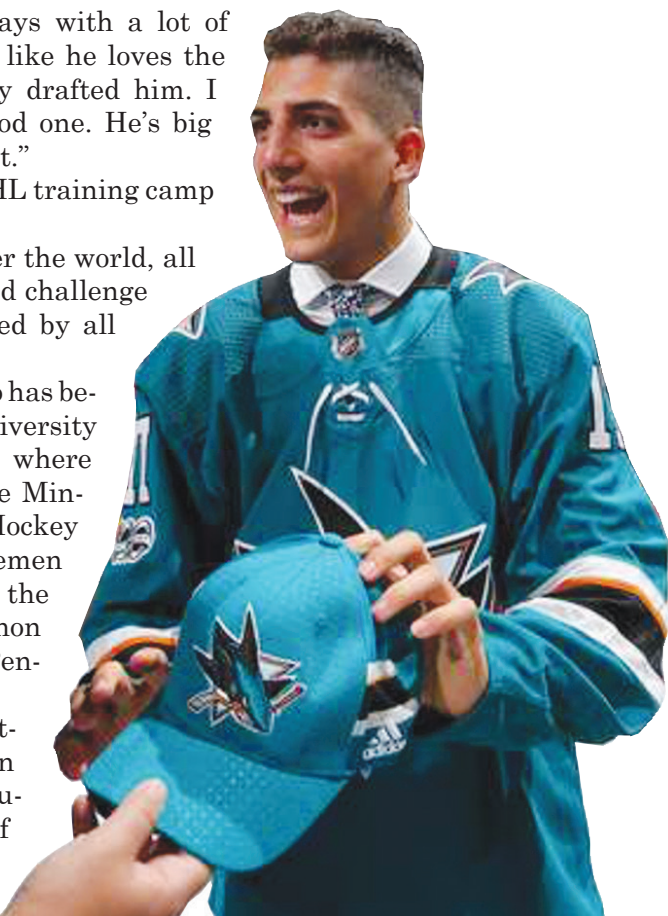
"Just a ton of energy," said Sommer in an NHL press release. "He plays with a lot of juice. A guy like that looks like he loves the game. I could see why they drafted him. I think he's going to be a good one. He's big and intense and a hockey rat."

Ferraro called his first NHL training camp "a really cool experience."

"There's guys from all over the world, all different ages, and it's a good challenge for me as well, being pushed by all these great players."

As for the present, Ferraro has begun his first year at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he is lacing them up for the Minutemen of the NCAA DI's Hockey East Conference. Ex-Minutemen alumni include the likes of the Los Angeles Kings' Jonathon Quick and the Pittsburgh Penguins' Conor Sheary.

"I'm hoping to just get better," said Ferraro. "And learn what I can work on in the future to achieve my goal of playing for San Jose one day."



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By Shellee Morning

Well it's that time of year again where a certain kind of person gets chomping at the bit to get out there on the ice and throw some rocks. And that certain type of person is a curler!

Anyone can be a curler. King Curling Club is about to embark on their 6th season and anticipate another great year of curling. The club is host to many different leagues for the "never-befores" to the elite player that includes both Day/Evening Social and Competitive Leagues as well as an exciting Youth Program.

Not sure if you want to give it

a try? It's not too late to sign up if you're interested. The club offers free Beginner Clinics as an introduction that includes rules, etiquette, and the skill of delivery and sweeping. This is a very basic session for new curlers where equipment is available for those participating.

Also new to the club this year is an 8-week Instructional League on Friday nights that will provide the new curler a more structured learning program and become game ready. The club welcomes anyone to join and if you're interested in the Beginner Clinic go to the club's website Kingcurlingclub.com for more details. The



Jones, Homan and Jacobs who showcase their mind-blowing abilities of accuracy and weight, during the seasons bigger list of TV events, fulfill fans and TV viewers chills and thrills around the world. The game itself is advancing and climbing to higher expectations every year and with the huge depth of Canadian curling within the world scene and the future of curling has no limitations.

As King Curling welcomes members back for another exhilarating year of curling, they also would like to welcome their new curlers and encourage anyone else who would like to join. Google King Curling for more information on all of the club's leagues and clinics.

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Boys' U14 team wraps up season

The U14 King City boys' soccer team ended their Central Soccer League (CSL) season with one of their best games of the year losing a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Woodbridge on Sept. 20, a team that only lost one game all season long.

King City started off quickly surprising Woodbridge with a goal less than one minute into the game as Marco LaVerde took a long pass down the right wing, outran the Woodbridge defender, and beat the charging goalkeeper for a quick 1-0 lead.

Woodbridge tied the game up at the 15-minute mark when their right winger crossed a beautiful ball into the box past a few King City defenders where their striker roofed the ball in for the tying goal. Woodbridge added another one late to take a 2-1 lead into the half.

Similar to the start of the game, King City stormed out of the gates in the second half and almost scored again one minute in on virtually an identical play as their goal. This time Mario Fratto was on a break and the Woodbridge keeper made a big save to preserve the lead. Both teams had some chances throughout the half until King City started pressing in the final 10 minutes to try and tie the game up. That opened up play and Woodbridge almost took a two goal lead with about 8 minutes left on a goal that was called back as offside and a few minutes later, goalie Anthony Bruno made a diving save on a close range shot to keep it at 2-1.

King City was coming off a 2-0 loss to Oak Ridges on Sept. 13 and just barely finished in the final promotion spot in the division to avoid relegation and stay up in the CSL for next season. It was an up and down year for the boys as they started the season strong but picked up only one win from August onwards in finishing the season at 6-11-0 (18 points).

The club scored 36 goals during the year, tied for tenth out of 18 teams, and allowed 48 goals, thirteenth overall. Nine different players scored this season led by Marco LaVerde's 10 goals. Mason Dalakis (8 goals), Zack Donsky (5), Mario Fratto and Gianpaolo Luciani (4 each), Kahyl Jadavji (3) and Giovanni Sciuilli and Lucas Schiavello-Hudson (1 each) were the other goal scorers. King City had four different goalkeepers play throughout the year and all registered at least a win each, led by starter Zishan Tejpar's team leading three victories.

Defensively, injuries took a bit of a toll mid-way through the year but when healthy, Dominy Xu, Miguel Parra, David Matyaszek, Matthew Muraca, Andrew Lamanna and Christian Marino played solid against very tough competition. Luca Lupinetti and Jacob Snelgrove also played solid two-way soccer in the mid-field to help out defensively when needed and push the ball up to the various scorers on attack.



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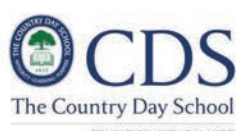
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Nobleton Notes

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

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

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

Join us Sunday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series about parenthood. Jeff's message this week - "Discipline." Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our regular NextStep and KidzKonnection have resumed and takes place at the same time.

Jeff has a blog and he records his

weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www.passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

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

St. Mary's Church

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

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday is Thanksgiving, a time when we traditionally reflect on the good things that life has given us and are thankful. Many of our local farm-

ers give thanks for the harvest. Those of us with vegetable gardens reap the loads of onions, potatoes, carrots, squash and parsnips and remember that this is really harvest time. Time to make a satisfying harvest stew!

Our services are at 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Nobleton United at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. Schomberg United meets at St. Mary's Magdalene at 9:30 a.m. We share the same minister, Carol-Ann Chapman.

We are offering a \$50 prize for the best creative presentation (eg. one person play, spoken word or speech) composed by a student on what Remembrance and War means to them. The winner would have the opportunity to perform the winning entry at our churches on Sunday, Nov. 12, when we will be celebrating Remembrance Day. The deadline for entries is Wed. Nov. 1 at noon. Submit the entries to Nobleton United Church or send by email to nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca.

Schomberg Youth Club has returned for a 7th season of fun and activities at Schomberg Public School. It runs every Friday night at its usual time from 7 to 9 p.m. The Youth Leader for the 2017/18 season is Antonia Pennella from Nobleton. It is open to all youth

ages 10 to 16 and, as in the past, is free of charge to all participants. The main focus will continue to be on sports, with a choice of basketball, volleyball, dodge ball, ball hockey and soccer. For variety, our Youth Leader will add in some team-building games as well as craft making. For further information about registering or helping out, contact Jack Campbell at 905-939-2992 or email jcampbell@look.ca

Messy Church is on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 5-7 p.m. This month the theme is on Journeys. The focus will be on Paul's travels in the Mediterranean area. One of the activities will be making trains, and large and small boxes are needed. If you have a clean box, please let me know and I will come and get it! Call Nancy at 905-859-0761. The large boxes should be large enough for someone to sit in them. The small boxes should be small enough that we could string them together on a table and pull them. You could even leave Messy Church a bit early to travel to Tottenham for the interfaith meeting.

There will be an interfaith meeting at Tottenham United Church, 26 Mill St. E., Tottenham, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

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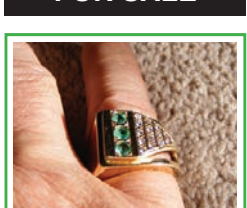
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GARAGE SALE will be held on Oct. 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th - 10 am - 4 pm by the Sisters of Good Council at the Marylake Grounds by the barn. Rain or shine. Everything must go! Located at 13760 Keele St, north of King Rd, 15th Sideroad.



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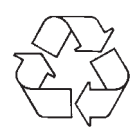
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Imam Omar Patel offers an opportunity to gain an understanding of Islam from an Imam. After the presentation, there will be a discussion. Authentic Syrian refreshments will be provided by Nisrin Elahmad. This event is hosted by Nobleton, Palgrave, Schomberg, Trinity Beeton, Tottenham-Rich Hill United Churches, and Church of the Evangelists Anglican Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Our 121st anniversary is on Oct. 22. Olivia Budweth (and her grandfather Tom Dobson), Cathy Castator, Larry Chapman (Chapmans, Balls, DiFebos), and Heather Patterson (Huyckes, Mac-taggart) will talk for 5 minutes about their families' long history in this church, as we look to the future. Each speaker will choose a favourite family hymn for us to sing. The Joyous Spirits musical group will sing some numbers. It will be a fine time of remembrance and renewed inspiration. Schomberg United will join in our celebration. The community is welcome to celebrate with us. There will be lunch afterwards.

Our Annual Craft and Bake Sale is Saturday, Oct. 28. Some people come for our individual meat pies of chick-

en, beef or turkey and are disappointed when we run out of them. If you would like to pre-order these pies, please contact Fran Bones at 905-859-3819. As the ladies make them, you can have them early. If you are willing to donate some dessert pies, baked goods, gourmet items, or preserves to this sale, please let Linda Olsen (905-859-0442) know. As usual, lunch can be purchased. There is a lovely room to enjoy hot soup or purchase something from the BBQ outside and come in to enjoy it.

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.

Ladies Volleyball

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

Nobleton Lions Club

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

We start off with a fund-raising Cash Draw to be held at the Library Gazebo on Saturday, Oct. 21. Three cash prizes will be awarded totalling \$5,000. Tickets are available at the plaza when weather permits, or by calling Joe at 905-859-0877, or Jim at 905-859-5277.

November 4 is the date for the annual Clothing Drive. Good used clothes and small household articles will be collected and put to good use. Watch for a flyer which will be mailed prior to the pick-up, and can be attached to bags or boxes put out for collection.

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

For more information on these and other events check out our website.

**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

A good crowd turned out to the No-

bleton-King City Horticultural Society garden club's Sept. 24 meeting held in the Nobleton Community Hall.

Talented novice Judy Onorato (King City) won most points the Novice Class. She now has more than 50 points over the year and will start showing in the Open Class in 2018. In the Open Class Nancy Hopkinson (Nobleton) who won Best in Show, Cultural with her stunning red cana lily and a first for her oriental style decorative arrangement "Some Enchanted Evening" earned most points in show with 55. Nancy's vegetable entries won several firsts as well. John Arnott (Tecumseth Pines-Tottenham) whose whimsical decorative arrangement Call of the Wild won Best in Show, Decorative and who garnered a first for his imaginative arrangement School Days had the 2nd highest point count with 41. Maria Pedersen (King City) came 3rd in points and won a first for her perfect sedum and another for her magnificent ornamental grasses.

Our next and final meeting of the year is Monday evening Oct. 23, starting at 8 p.m. in Nobleton Community Hall.

708 OBITUARIES

Peggy E. Parrott



Peggy E. Parrott died peacefully on September 28, 2017 at her home in Oro-Medonte, at age 69. Daughter of the late Delcie and Tom MacNeven. She was predeceased by her husband Norm, AKA Chip. Mother to Crystal and Glen and wife Dinesha Parrott. She will be missed by her only grandson, Kaiden. She is lovingly remembered by her sisters Ann (Don) McLeod, Wanda (Richard), Sandy (Rob) and her brother Ed and all who have been touched by her life. Service at W. John Thomas Funeral Home 705-435-5101. Open viewing at 7-9 pm, October 5th. Open viewing at 10 am, October 6th, followed by service and lunch with family.

Hilliard, Phyllis Betty

Passed away Tuesday, September 19, 2017, at the age of 93, at Southlake Regional Health Care Centre, Newmarket, with her family by her side. Predeceased by husband Orval. Survived by sons Barry (Ingrid), and Peter (Nancy). Grandchildren Katie (Lee), Cassidy (Craig), Bonnie and Melanie; great-grandchildren Emma, Summer, Ellie and Chase. She was a wonderful Mom, Grandma and Great-Grandma and will be sadly missed by all. A private family service was held at Egan Funeral Home in Bolton (905) 857-2213. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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**Pendlebury:
Gordon Ross**

Suddenly, at his home, in Tottenham, on Sunday October 1st, 2017. Gord, at the age of 74, beloved twin brother of Dennis (Linda), Gail (Terry) Klodt, Douglas (Sandy) and the late Reverend Clifford. Sadly missed by his sister-in-law, Zena. Predeceased by his parents Edward and Ruby Pendlebury. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Respecting Gord's wishes, cremation has taken place and a family service will be held at a later date. The family would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Tottenham community for the loving support shown to Gord in the past few years. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

712 LEGAL / PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOMBERG LIONS CLUB NON-PROFIT HOUSING CORPORATION Annual General Meeting - Tuesday October 10th 7:00 pm at Kitchen-Breedon Manor - 40 Roselena Dr. Schomberg

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**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:
MILL STREET VILLAGE NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK
CONSTRUCTION**

All new Parks and Trails in New Tecumseth are to be designed and constructed to meet the requirements of the *Accessibility for Ontarians With Disabilities Act (AODA)*. Residents are invited to attend a public open house conducted by Ballymore Homes, in partnership with the Town of New Tecumseth, to learn more about the design and construction of the neighbourhood park within the Mill Street Village community, and to share your input with regard to the requirements of AODA. The design for this park emphasizes accessible features including: unstructured and open grassed areas; playgrounds and fitness equipment designed for accessibility and individuals with disabilities; a play court; shade pavilion; paved park pathways, all of which are combined with plantings of shade trees throughout the park.

The Public Open House is to be held at **Tottenham and Community Fitness Centre, 139 Queen St N, Tottenham, ON, Thursday, October 12, 2017**, at 7:00 pm. For further information on the park proposals please contact:

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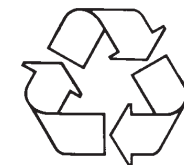
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King's Corners

King City United By Earle Laycock

Remembering Charlton Heston's strong portrayal of Moses in then 1956 epic movie "The Ten Commandments," it's hard to imagine that Moses had difficulty speaking and was less than enthusiastic that God had chosen him to lead the Israelites out of bondage in Egypt. But as Rev. Evelyn McLachlan explained, this is exactly the situation we find in Exodus 2: 23-25; 3: 10-15 and 4: 10-17. Here, Moses argues that he isn't a good speaker or leader and that someone else should be asked to do it.

How often do we think that we aren't good enough? That our voice doesn't matter? Or that we are not eloquent enough in our thoughts or words? But God can see what others might not in the strengths, and yes, even the weaknesses of Moses. When we see injustice, hatred, misbehaviour, senseless cruelty, we are called as faithful followers of Jesus to speak out. God calls us to be better than we think we are, to trust that He will be our guide just as He was for Moses.

Worship concluded with the celebration of World-Wide Communion.

After worship, the congregation celebrated the 90th birthday of Dorothy Nichol by singing Happy Birthday to her and then enjoying some special treats provided by Dorothy's daughter and son-in-law, Kim and Bruce McGregor, in honour of Dorothy's special day.

Curious about the Bible? Join Bible Study every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m.

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

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

5181 or visit our website: www.kcuc.ca

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Oct. 8 for Thanksgiving Sunday as Pastor Mark will be continuing our exciting new series, "Transformed" with "Relationally."

"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.

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Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grades 5-8 will remain in the service with their parents for the summer while JK-Grade 4 will be in the service for the beginning until they are invited to go downstairs.

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

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

The adults will meet upstairs and the children (nursery-Grade 8) will meet downstairs.

Temperanceville Turkey Supper

The annual Temperanceville United

Church Turkey Supper will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. Enjoy a turkey dinner with all the traditional trimmings. Tickets are available for 5:30, or 6:45 p.m. Take-out dinners are also available. Adults, \$18, children 6 to 11, \$8, children 5 and under, free, but ticket required. For tickets contact Marilyn Beynon at 905-773-4858 or Catherine Sampson at 416-457-1161 or csampson@andrewswireless.net. Temperanceville United Church is located at the corner of Bathurst Street and King Road.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Happy Thanksgiving to all! St. Andrew's welcomes you this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for worship. Sunday School for children up to Grade 6 runs concurrently. Do join us afterwards for coffee and a chance to chat. We're thrilled to have Alison Agnew back with us to lead us in worship.

Last Sunday, Oct. 1, we celebrated Worldwide Communion Sunday, with the Rev. Dr. John Vissers presiding. We looked at John 1:35-39 together and learned that Jesus's first words in the gospel according to John were, "What do you want?" He said this to two followers of John the Baptist who decided to find out more about Christ after His baptism. They wanted to know where He was staying. Jesus replied to them, "Come and you will see!" What a question and what an invitation! What do we want and are we responding to His invitation to spend time with Him to find out more?

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

This fall we are excited to offer "Messy Church" to the community once a month.

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We had such a great time last month and we hope to see you at our next one. It's the Sunday after Thanksgiving, Oct. 15 from 5 to 6 p.m. for family fun with art and worship followed by supper. Call Lynn at the church for more information.

Our church office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. A ramp is available for accessibility. <http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca/>

All Saints Anglican Church
By Diana Armitage

Get your tickets now for All Saints' Harvest Dinner of Roast Beef and all the fixins on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available after worship service or by calling the church office, 905-833-5432. Money raised from the dinner will go to support our sister parishes in Mexico whose church buildings were damaged by the recent earthquakes.

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

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

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

ALPHA @ ALL SAINTS! The Alpha course continues every Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. until Nov. 28, at All Saints King City, 12935 Keele St. There is no cost. Email allsaints3@bellnet.ca if you would like to join us. You do not have to attend every week and are always very welcome.

"The golden rod is yellow, the corn is turning brown; The trees in apple orchards with fruit are bending down ..."

So begins Helen Hunt Jackson's "September," one of my favourite poems. But to me it seems bittersweet for when the golden rod is yellow its a sure sign summer is ending. With our cool wet summer if phlox outdid itself in gardens this year then certainly Queen Anne's lace and golden rod have outdone themselves in fields. It's been many a moon since I've seen Queen Anne's lace grow so tall and hold such big beautiful blooms. Now golden rod has taken over.

There are about 150 species (some say only 120 to 130) of this late summer early-fall plant, most native to temperate North America. The most common species in York and Simcoe is Canada golden rod or solidago, from the Latin solido meaning to strengthen and refers the plant's use in herbal and folk medicine, canadensis meaning of or from Canada. It generally grows up to 3 to 4 ft./1 to 1.22 m tall but I've seen even taller ones at the edge of my garden and I've noticed other very tall ones in nearby fields. The Canada has 1 sturdy stem per plant with many slender lance shaped green leaves, the longest 5 in./13 cm, growing alternately up each stem to the pyramid shaped flower cluster. It doesn't have smaller stems branching from this only stem. However, if the top of this stem has had insect damage, been broken off or failed to develop, nature compensates by growing a spray of small stems, each holding a small flower cluster; around the dead top.

Each tiny fringed flower or floret in this cluster is held in a equally tiny tube called a disc. There can be anywhere from 100 to 1500 of these minute florets per cluster. As well flat ray flowers can be found along with the disc type. These tiny daisy like florets with fringed petals are held in place by tiny barely visible thread like stems. If you look closely at the tiny branches making up the flower cluster they resem-

bles elongated toothbrush heads.

The Canada produces hundreds of tiny seeds per cluster but its main way of spreading is by tenacious underground rhizomes that grow out from each plant's fibrous root system producing new plants at intervals as they relentlessly snake through the soil just a few inches below the ground. Thus one plant can produce large swathes of clones within 2 or 3 growing seasons. This species is often first plant to overgrow burned areas but it doesn't like shade and dies out once trees and shrubs re-grow. It won't grow where soil is constantly wet.

While this lovely wild flower is considered a weed by many in our area this is not so in Western Europe especially Britain where it was introduced by horticulturists over a century ago. I remember that on my first trip to the UK I ordered a bouquet of flowers to put on my great grand parents' grave and when I went to pick it up it was Canada golden rod! After that I noted prize clumps of it in many British and French gardens even in artist Claude Monet famous garden at Giverny near Paris. Of course these garden rods are hybrids of the Canada with much of its wanderlust bred out.

Introduced into China a few years ago as a garden ornamental it escaped over the garden wall and is now giving cause

for concern as with no natural enemies great swathes of it have spread through eastern and southeastern parts of the country.

Anglican Parish
By John Arnott

As the combined parish Holy Communion service began in St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church in Schomberg the hauntingly beautiful strains of "Time To Say Goodbye" ("Con Te Partiro") by Francesco Sartoni and Lucio Quarantotto spilled out through church door into the hot September sunshine. We were saying goodbye to our much beloved and treasured organist of over 10 years - Joy Gannicott and husband Dave from Aurora. At a reception following the service, parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth read letter from York-Simcoe Suffragan Bishop Peter Fenty in which he together with His Grace Archbishop Colin Johnson, Bishop of Toronto, thanked Joy for her years of service to Lloydtown Parish, especially St. Mary Magdalene's. Joy was then presented with 2 framed pictures of St. Mary Magdalene's, one showing the exterior, the other the interior. At that her choir sang a delightful thank you joyous song specially composed by choir member Stephen Cress. Joy then cut her cake.

Heritage English wheat barn celebration

Cold Creek Stewardship is pleased to announce the celebration of the restoration of the Heritage English wheat barn at Cold Creek Conservation Area. The celebration is to unveil a permanent plaque to recognize the generosity of local businesses and service clubs who made donations towards the barn restoration.

President Peggy Belcher said how proud she is of the hours of dedication the volunteers of the Stewardship have given to successfully complete this project over the last decade.

The English wheat barn represents a time in King's and Canada's agricultural history from the 1840s to the mid-1860s when wheat production and export to England were very important to the economy of Upper and Lower Canada. The English wheat barn at Cold Creek was built in the 1840s by the Cairns Family. The farm was in production until the late 1950s when the Toronto Region Conservation Authority bought the property.

The celebration ceremony will take place in front of the barn in Cold Creek conservation Area at 14125 Concession 11, King, on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. For more information about Cold Creek Stewardship visit www.coldcreek.ca.

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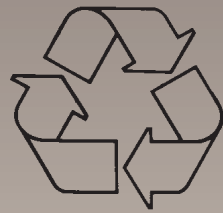
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