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Ground-breaking for new pavilion

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MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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Monday, October 30, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, November 13, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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Service	Location	Date	Time
Schomberg Service	Schomberg Cenotaph Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive	Saturday, November 11th	10:30 am
Bolton Service	Bolton Fire Hall 28 Ann Street	Sunday, November 5th	12:15 pm
Aurora Service	Aurora Cenotaph 14700 Yonge Street	Saturday, November 11th	11:00 am
Kettleby Service	Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph 631 Kettleby Road	Sunday, November 5th	12:00 pm

All locations of the King Township Public Library

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Monday, October 23rd, 2017

Book drops will be open to return material and no fines will accumulate during the time the library is closed.
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Final Yard Waste Collection

Please note the final yard waste collection happens the week of November 13th. No grass clippings, sod or soil. For collection inquiries, please call 1-866-421-5625.



Advocate, councillor Iafrate wants to represent riding

By Mark Pavilons

A Vaughan councillor is hoping to continue her advocacy work as this riding's next MPP.

Marilyn Iafrate, in her second term on council, the opportunity presented itself "to represent my residents as well as the great communities in King at Queen's Park."

This new riding of King-Vaughan is exceptional because of its diversity, she pointed out. This diversity includes the natural and cultural environments as well as urban vs rural landscapes.

"As the councillor for Maple and Kleinburg, I have spent seven years equally balancing the needs of urban and rural communities. This experience will serve me well in meeting the needs of King residents. I fully understand the importance of protecting the Oak Ridges Moraine and the Greenbelt lands as both environmental features cross Maple, Kleinburg and King while tempering the pressures of develop-

ment.

"During my tenure as a councillor, I have learned to nurture partnerships and use those partnerships to benefit the taxpayers I represent because in today's working environment you don't achieve success on important matters on your own. I never make promises I can't keep and I am always direct and honest about expectations."

Iafrate said her tenacity is "the single most important skill" - she never stops making my case for an important community issue until she succeeds.

"Tenacity will serve me well as I embark on representing the critical needs of local residents in matters of public health, education, support for special educational needs children and adults, home care for seniors and a myriad of other important issues that affect residents' quality of life."

Iafrate said she's familiar with King and she spent many years in the early 1990s working with King City residents and STORM (Save The Oak Ridges Mo-

rairie) fighting the NDP government of the day from building the largest landfill in North America at the border of Vaughan and King. In 2014, she worked with Councillor Debbie Schaeffer to promote improved GO service for King and Maple.

Iafrate also served King Township residents as a federal returning officer when King was part of the federal riding called Vaughan-King-Aurora.

"I know this region for its quaint towns, prized horse farms, the best farming soil in Ontario and its natural beauty created by the Oak Ridges Moraine.

"I do know that King residents are concerned about unbridled development and disingenuous developers and worry about the protection of their farmland, heritage communities and the natural environment. I have worked ceaselessly in both Maple and Kleinburg to protect heritage districts today for tomorrow."

Development, she stressed, is an issue for the entire riding.

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Don't miss Sip & Savour Oct. 19

By Mark Pavilons

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

Sip & Savour is the main fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank. "London Calling" is the theme for the soiree, which will be held tonight (Thursday, Oct. 19) at Nobleton Lakes, from 6-9 p.m. In addition to the convenience of purchasing tickets online through www.ktfb.ca, tickets can be purchased at King Print & Design (Nobleton), Dorio's Kettleby Italian Bakery, and BMO King City, from KTFB distributors and board members or at the door.

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Board's 'chief' concerns somewhat misplaced

I'll admit it, sometimes I think political correctness has gone too far.

We can't change society's bias or bigotry simply by rewriting the language.

And yet, the Toronto District School Board thinks it can do just that. Whether it's in the name of political correctness, or some sort of atonement for past indiscretions, the board has decided to phase out the term "chief," lest it be offensive to our indigenous peoples.

Apparently, the action was taken "in the spirit" of recommendations made by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

But a school board spokesperson said no indigenous people have asked to eliminate the term.

While perhaps well intentioned, this has missed the mark entirely. Had the board engaged some "experts" or even had a chat with a First Nations individual, they would have discovered there's really nothing wrong with the word "chief".

The dictionary defines it as "accorded highest rank or office, chief librarian, the company's chief executive ... of greatest importance or influence, the chief reasons, their chief accomplishment."

This term dates back to the 1300s and Middle English, from Anglo-French "chief, chef head," and from Latin "caput" meaning head.

A quick glance at synonyms reinforces the meaning: "big, capital, cardinal, central, foremost, dominant, first, grand, great, greatest, highest, key, leading, main, master, number one, numero uno, overbearing, overmastering, overriding, paramount, predominant, preeminent, premier, primal, primary,



Mark Pavilons

principal, prior, sovereign, supreme ..."

The board admitted that "chief" did not originate as an indigenous word, but has been used as a slur and negative connotation to describe indigenous people.

The administration decided to be "proactive" in this case.

I don't think it's being proactive to make something out of nothing. Given shortcomings of bureaucrats over the years, it's more likely an attempt to cover their butts, or show that they are receptive to such things.

Again, we can't change history - our treatment of our native people - simply by changing letterhead or job descriptions.

If we follow this "logic," then we

would have to eliminate terms such as chief of staff, Commander in Chief (ask Trump how he feels about this one), police chief, fire chief, CAO, CEO, Master Chief (naval rank), Chief Justice ...

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission spent years documenting the long-standing impacts of Canada's residential school system and made many recommendations to further reconciliation with indigenous people. There has been a lot written about the issue in the media over the years as well. And yet, I believe the majority of Canadians don't fully understand the history or the issue.

This move by the board does little to clear the air.

The word "chief" in its modern sense was first used to describe leaders of Irish and Scottish clans in the 1570s, and it wasn't until the 18th century that it was applied to the leaders of First Nations.

There are few native language words for "chief," with most synonyms indicating a position of leadership, such as boss or head, or important person. Indian leaders were never "chiefs," but "headmen," or "clan mothers," etc.

"It belongs to the English language. It belongs to the settlers. We do not have a problem with their use of their word for what they want to describe in their communities," said Dr. Duke Redbird, curator of indigenous art and culture at the TDSB. He does, however, feel that removing the word from employees' titles is best.

The use of the term chief, in and of itself, is in no way derogatory or offensive. The TDSB "chiefs" made a knee-jerk reaction to atone for historic mistakes. If anything their move shows

disrespect toward our native peoples because it shows no real knowledge of history or culture.

Instead of altering the lingo and changing letterhead and job descriptions, maybe board officials should include native studies as part of the curriculum. Exploring the art, culture and language of our indigenous people is much more enlightening and productive.

I fully understand and support efforts to curb the use of derogatory or insulting terms. But to do so haphazardly seems too much. If a cultural group makes a request or petitions the government to change a few things, let's examine it and review it.

We are not being the "bigger people" here. We shouldn't pretend to be the guardians of political correctness, either.

When actions are motivated by fear, public relations, or to mitigate legal action, they're not genuine, and cannot be taken seriously.

Today's government "chiefs" are doing so much back-peddaling and damage control, that we're losing sight of the big picture. By concentrating our efforts on looks, perception and offending people, we should be concentrating on awareness, education, acceptance, engagement and enlightenment.

There's no question most of us lack a complete understanding of our native brothers and sisters. Personally, I'd like to know more and get to know them much better. And my children would be better off, too, if given the opportunity to explore or embrace native culture.

So, enough with the potentially hurtful terms. Let's get on with the important stuff!

Letter to the Editor

New resident amazed by great treatment in King

On the day of my move to King City I got a parking ticket just steps away from my house while the movers were unloading. I paid the \$40 ticket with a cheque and a note that saying that I had no idea of the rules that restrict residents from parking on my side of the street.

My cheque was mailed back to me by the Township.

The house I moved into had no window treatment covering what is referred to as the eyebrow of the window in my bedroom. My bedroom faces east where the sun comes up. I couldn't sleep for three days. In a panic I rushed over to Design on King literally up the street from me.

Everyone was super busy, but when I explained my predicament of not being able to sleep and that I was going through chemotherapy, a young employee went right to the owner in the back room and asked how they could help me.

The owner assured me that he could cover the eyebrow with thick paper until I got better to do something more permanent.

Despite their hectic afternoon with customers in and out, the two dropped everything and came to my house to cover the window.

The owner did not charge me for materials or their time. Nor did they ask for my name and number to push any future business on me.

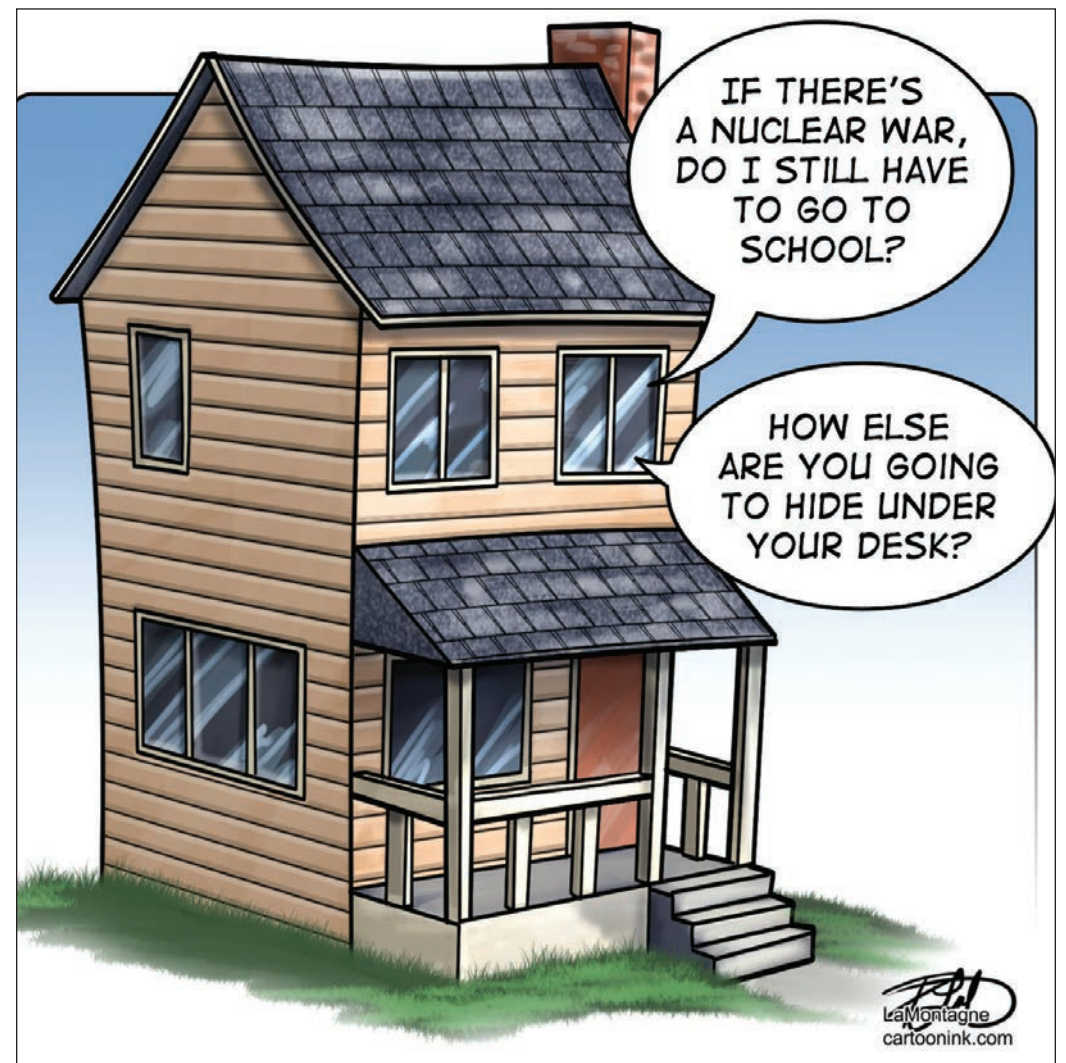
I found this to be incredibly selfless.

I have lived in three different municipalities of the GTA. No merchant or city hall/town has demonstrated such kindness. I think it's depictive of the people who live/work in King City.

Within days of my kids and I moving to King City we were welcomed with great compassion.

That was early September and still it warms my heart as I'm struggling with my illness.

Adriana Dominicis



Brainteaser



It takes the town hall clock 6 seconds to strike 4 o'clock in the afternoon. How long does it take to strike midnight?

Last week's answer: A relationship has two mates, and no captain!

King Township Trivia

The King City Women's Institute in April 1950 sponsored classes in King City Public School to teach basic English to 20 new Canadians living in the district.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you have a home escape plan in case of a fire?

a) Yes **33%**

b) No **67%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

As Justin Trudeau marks his 2nd anniversary in office, do you think he's doing a good job?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Film 'Before the Flood' paints a vivid picture

By Skid Crease

"If you consider the vastness of this universe, this Planet Earth is just a small boat. If this boat is sinking, then I think we will all have to sink together."
 – Ban Ki-moon, former Secretary General of the United Nations

This somber message was delivered to a rapt audience of King and Caledon citizens in King's magnificent Country Day School Performing Arts Centre last week. The occasion was a viewing of Leo DiCaprio's film Before the Flood, presented by National Geographic.

A partnership consisting of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, the Arts Society of King, and the Country Day School brought the movie along with Chris Ballard, Minister of the Environment and Climate Change together to learn and dialogue.

The movie opens with a story and a painting that hung on the wall of Leo's childhood bedroom. It was titled Before the Flood by Dutch Renaissance master Heironymous Bosch. The original was on three hinged oak panels that closed to reveal an unusual outer painting of Earth as a single globe, an amazing intuitive feat when you consider that Magellan had yet to complete his first circumnavigation of the planet. The inner panels depict the innocence of the Garden of Eden, the Seven Deadly Sins of humankind, and the wasteland that follows our overindulgence and consumption.

The movie does the same. DiCaprio takes us on a journey of celebration and degradation. We see the magnificence of this gift of life and then the squandering of resources that our very selfish species has inflicted on all of the other systems with which we share this Home Planet.

This journey is inter-spliced with clips of DiCaprio speaking with Ban Ki-moon and taking the podium at the United Nations as their UN Messenger of Peace with a special focus on climate change. He also meets with Pope Francis when the Earth Encyclical was enacted, and talks with President Obama in the heady days of environmental hope following the world's commitment to the Paris Accord.

The movie is a cautionary tale, and shows us the garden of Eden that we inherited and what we have done with

it in a few millennium. Will we descend into social chaos as the many without food, water, health care and shelter turn their anger towards the 1% who seemingly have it all?

The hardest part to watch, of course, is the build towards a positive ending with the hope of the Paris Accord being signed by united nations equally concerned about the impacts of accelerating climate change on their nations. There was real hope seen in the sincere conversations between DiCaprio and John Kerry and Barack Obama and the innocent cry to cast your vote for a secure future.

But as the film concluded, the audience sat in silence, and in the depressed knowledge that the U.S. had elected a science illiterate as president, who then appointed climate change deniers to head the Environmental Protection Agency and NASA. A president who withdrew his country from the Paris , began to quickly dismantle every environmental security advance made over the last decade and reinstated the glory that was coal to the US economy – a fossil fuel for the fossil fuel industry.

Of course, the film is not without its critics either. One of the most poignant segments is when DiCaprio tours Indonesia and meets displaced peoples and animals from the areas that have been deforested. Deforested so that they can grow lucrative plantations of African palm oil trees that provide the palm oil that saturates almost every one of our processed foods. However, it turns out that a lot of the financing for DiCaprio's movie, "The Wolf of Wall Street" came via palm oil profits from an Indonesian investment group linked to their Prime Minister, prompting cries of hypocrisy and asking DiCaprio to step down from his UN role.

At the end of the film, the audience got to turn their angst towards our newly appointed Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Chris Ballard. MP Ballard had already fielded pre-film questions from the audience and some very intelligent questions from Grade 11 and 12 Country Day students that left him responding, "Look, I've only been on this job for ten weeks. I promise to get back to you."

And to be fair, Chris Ballard's portfolio is huge. As an educator and journalist, it has taken me 25 years to come close to understanding the science and

anti-science surrounding accelerating climate change and its impacts, so we should be more than willing to give Chris a few more weeks.

The realities of energy production – and Ontario can be quite proud that we have no more coal fired power plants – was one of the things that Ballard touched upon, acknowledging the anger that many Ontarians were feeling over high electricity rates. He also explained that part of that increase was

due to the fact that the government had to replace thousands of kilometers of aging infrastructure, including the basic wires, that previous governments had simply passed on to the new kids at Queen's Park.

The minister tried to calm the audience's fears about accelerating climate change impact by telling them some good news – that human related CO2 emissions had stabilized.

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5. Sudden flood
10. Itinerant
15. Speed competition
16. Singing voice
17. Corrupt
18. Prepare copy
19. Very very
20. Cut molars
21. Paramedic's purpose
22. Group of eight
23. Section of grass
24. Bandleader Weems
25. Inlay
27. Dress size
29. Alliance
31. Place for a workout
32. "Sidewalks of New York" start
35. Buyer's attraction
37. Moving
39. Shankar's instrument
41. Rathskeller order
42. "___ Offerings"
43. Weighing instrument
44. Night before
45. Narrow inlet

DOWN

1. Reverie
2. Wireless
3. Sulfuric and nitric
4. Matched
5. House covering
6. Pummel
7. Pay (up)
8. Wrongful act
9. Notable period
10. Uncalled for
11. "___ to Billy Joe"
12. Mongrel dog
13. Hurt
14. Ownership paper
17. Greek portico
22. Tank ship
23. Learned
26. Adept
27. Popeye's greens
28. Secular
30. City vehicle
31. Furrow
33. Sculpture
34. Special ability
35. Rescuer
36. Meeting plan
38. Presume
40. Tear

ACROSS

46. Perfect gymnastic rating
47. "___ I've Been Loving You"
50. Hit
52. Feat
54. NBC morning show
55. Supple
56. Waste allowance
57. Congestive sound
58. Put to work
59. Days gone by
61. Signal
63. Indian village
67. "___ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
70. Rascal
71. Attract
74. Conducted
75. Mysterious
77. Large volume
78. Affected manner
79. Ponderous
80. Accumulate
81. Glacial snow
82. Measuring device
83. Dimwitted
84. "___ first you don't succeed ..."

Solution on page 21

There's no time to waste!

From Page 5

However, he forgot to mention that the atmospheric concentrations of CO2 were continuing to rise, possibly because the natural ocean sinks were over saturated. And he did get a lecture from resident scientist Hans Martin. Yes, a lot to learn, and no time to waste.

This event was a classic in partnership planning between the Country Day School, ASK and the ORMLT, whose MC, Susan Walmer, was an articulate host. As a special guest speaker, Ballard did a fine job of handling questions as honestly and as completely as he could.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was gracious and brief in his welcome to guests, and John Liggett, Head of School for Country Day School, gave a warm greeting and a strong endorsement to the role that "grumpy scientists" play in our modern world, acknowledging that he preferred hard science to analogies and stories.

Interesting, that meteorological and climate change scientists at Environment Canada contacted me to translate their hard science into analogies and

stories that the public could understand.

As Einstein once said: "I am enough of the artist to draw freely upon my imagination. Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world."

We're going to need both if we are going to get through the next flood safely.

Skid Crease is an accredited member of the Association of Canadian Journalists. He is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator, a keynote speaker, a storyteller, an author, and a community volunteer. He taught with the North York and Toronto District School boards for 35 years, and officially "retired" from the Faculty of Education, York University, where he was a Course Director and Environmental Science Advisor. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

King Township Food Bank open Saturday

This Saturday, Oct. 21, marks the regular monthly Distribution at three centres across King. The Centres are open from 9 to 11 a.m. to distribute to registered users. If you need assistance and are not registered, it's important to call the Food Bank at 905-806-1125 so that food for you can be shipped to the right location.

Visit www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca or email ktfoodbank@gmail.com for more details.

Sincere thanks are extended to Hillside Gardens and a generous grower of cucumbers for produce donations that complemented the groceries available last month. Dorio's Bakery and Tim Horton Schomberg again offer breads and bakery treats ... big thanks and smiles; who doesn't love an extra treat?

Sip & Savour Gala

Plans are finalized for London Calling! tonight (Thursday, Oct. 19) at Nobleton Lakes. Food Bank volunteers are looking forward to welcoming you to an evening of English foods, including imported cheeses, and beer tasting. There will be busker style entertainment, and the most amazing auction, with businesses in are around King having donated over \$20,000 worth of merchandise, works of art, personal services, restaurant cards and certificates, sports memorabilia, and a live auction segment later in the evening.

In addition, businesses and individuals have sponsored and donated cash, menu items, ingredients for food stations, expertise, supplies, professional services, and truck and muscle time to prepare for the cocktail party of the year in addition to the team of Food Bank volunteers who have been busy on the project for months.

But in the end, a party is not a party without guests who attend to enjoy the evening.

The Food Bank salutes you all. A tip of the bowler and cheers to London Calling!

The word around King

Do you believe stricter gun laws would prevent mass shootings?



Jason Kintler
"Yes."



Mike Coyne
"Yes."



Kyle Buchannan
"I'm not sure."



Steph Ottati
"Yes."

Notice of Completion

GO Rail Network Electrification Transit Project Assessment Process

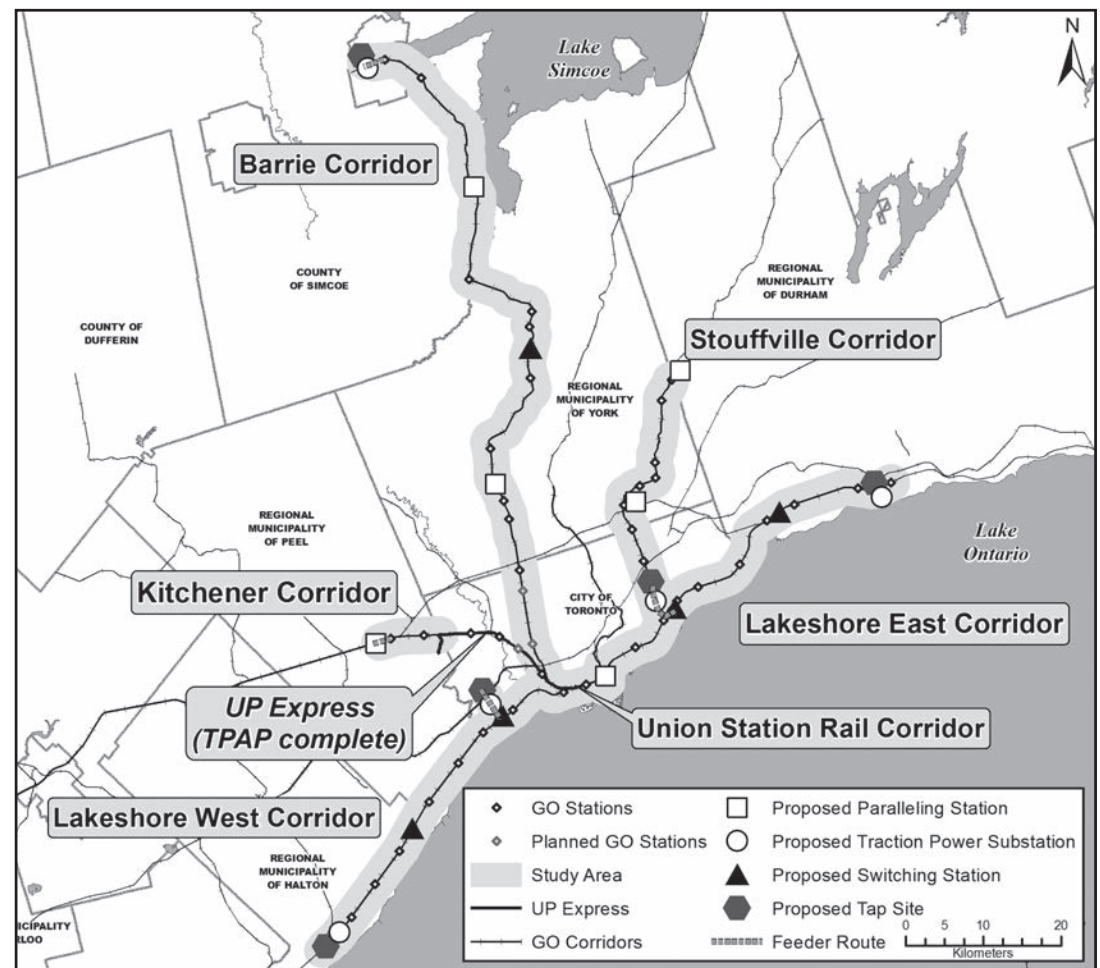
Metrolinx and Hydro One, as co-proponents, have completed an Environmental Project Report (EPR) in accordance with *Ontario Regulation 231/08* for the GO Rail Network Electrification Project.

The Project

As part of Regional Express Rail, Metrolinx is proposing to electrify GO-owned corridors. The GO Rail Network Electrification undertaking will entail design and implementation of a traction power supply system and power distribution components including: an Overhead Contact System (OCS) along the rail corridors, electrical feeder routes, and a number of traction power facilities located within the vicinity of the rail corridors.

The Study Area (see key map) includes six GO rail corridors, as well as proposed locations for the traction power facilities (i.e., Traction Power Substations, Paralleling Stations, Switching Stations) and ancillary components:

- Union Station Rail Corridor - UP Express Union Station to Don Yard Layover
- No Traction Power Facilities
- Lakeshore West Corridor - West of Bathurst St. (Mile 1.20) to Burlington
- Including two (2) Tap locations, four (4) Traction Power Facilities, one (1) feeder route
- Kitchener Corridor - UP Express Spur (at Highway 427) to Bramalea
- Including one (1) Traction Power Facility, one (1) feeder route
- Barrie Corridor - Parkdale Junction to Allandale GO Station
- Including one (1) Tap location, four (4) Traction Power Facilities, one (1) feeder route
- Stouffville Corridor - Scarborough Junction to Lincolnville GO Station
- Including one (1) Tap location, three (3) Traction Power Facilities, one (1) feeder route
- Lakeshore East Corridor - Don River Layover to Oshawa GO Station
- Including one (1) Tap location, four (4) Traction Power Facilities, one (1) feeder route



30-Day Public Review - October 11 to November 9

The environmental impact of this transit project was assessed and an EPR prepared in accordance with the Transit Project Assessment Process (TPAP) as prescribed in *Ontario Regulation 231/08 - Transit Projects and Metrolinx Undertakings* (made under the *Environmental Assessment Act*). The EPR for the GO Rail Network Electrification is now available for a 30-day public review period starting **October 11, 2017** on the project website (www.gotransit.com/electrification) and at the following locations:

Metrolinx

Head Office
97 Front Street - 2nd Floor Reception
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Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Interested persons are encouraged to review this document and provide comments by **November 9, 2017** to:

James Hartley

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There are circumstances where the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change has the authority to require further consideration of the transit project or impose conditions on it. These include if the Minister is of the opinion that:

- The transit project may have a negative impact on a matter of provincial importance that relates to the natural environment or has cultural heritage value or interest; or
- The transit project may have a negative impact on a constitutionally protected Aboriginal or treaty right.

Before exercising the authority referred to above, the Minister is required to consider any written objections to the transit project that he or she may receive within 30 days after the Notice of Completion of the EPR is first published. If you have discussed your issues with the proponent(s) and you object to the project, you can provide a written submission to the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change by no later than November 9, 2017 to the address provided below. All submissions must clearly indicate that an objection is being submitted and describe any negative impacts to matters of provincial importance (natural/cultural environment) or Aboriginal rights.

Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change

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All personal information included in a submission such as name, address, telephone number, email address, and property location - is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s. 37 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Project Officer or the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-314-4075.

This Notice first issued on **October 11, 2017**.

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By Mark Pavilons

Letting nature speak for itself is what a Schomberg company is all about.

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Allstone is home to "Little Joe," the largest inukshuk in the world. The guardian of Allstone, the giant inuk-

shuk that draws visitors every summer, is a testament to founder Joe Melo's skill and mastery. Towering 11 metres high and weighing 82,000 kilos, "Little Joe" was named after Melo himself. The sculpture is constructed from 11 granite slabs trucked in from the Grenville Mountains in the Canadian Shield, boasting some of the oldest rock formations in the world at 1.3 billion years old. These extremely large pieces of granite gneiss were extracted from Allstone's quarry in Big Wood, Township, north of the French River.

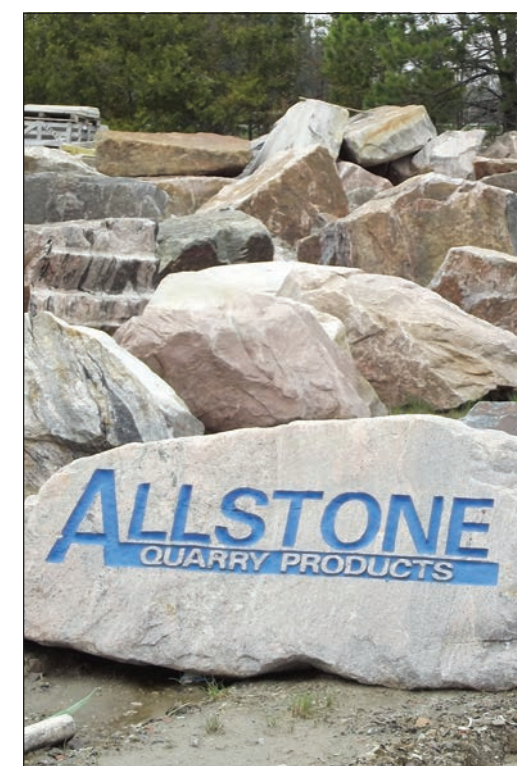
Melo explained a piece like this took a great deal of mastery to select the stones, assemble the structure and create integral concrete footing.

Part of Allstone's business is unique, and relies on unique individuals. Melo and his team have created many pieces of "rock art" using very large formations of natural stone. Many of these were commissioned by various levels of government, as gateway signage, village entrance markers and even park centrepieces. They have done work for the cities of Toronto, London and Oshawa, to name a few. Their work can also be seen dotting the landscape of King Township. These are of cultural and historic significance and will last forever, for future generations to come.

Signage such as "Valour, Fortitude, Courage, Freedom" and the "Veterans Memorial Parkway" require much more than the obvious. The "perfect" shape, size and face of stones need to be located and carefully extracted. In order to secure these monuments in place, an intricate concrete footing has to be built that forms perfectly to the footprint of the rocks. Again, this takes a very good eye, imagination and problem-solving skills found only in very skilled craftsmen or artists.

Very few businesses today offer stone sculptures and monuments of the scale Allstone specializes in. The key to this aspect of their business is imagination, skill, passion and construction precision. Melo has been a mentor to employees, many of whom have gone on to success and even their own businesses.

The company's sustained success, growth and prosperity depend on highly skilled craftspeople, and few currently exist. These skills are not taught in trade schools, and must be taught or



mentored by master stone craftsmen. Melo has taken it upon himself to train his select employees in this specialized trade. The company's continued success has a domino effect, and is linked to the success of many other companies - landscapers and contractors.

Melo is considered an expert landscaper and large rock artist. He believes that landscape architects, more than developers, help build cities. He is well known and has become almost a legend in the industry. He is largely self-taught but did learn from European craftsmen. His passion in keeping the art alive has led him to investigate establishing a school and apprenticeship program among indigenous peoples to pursue and carry on this craft.

For more, visit <http://www.allstonequarry.com/>



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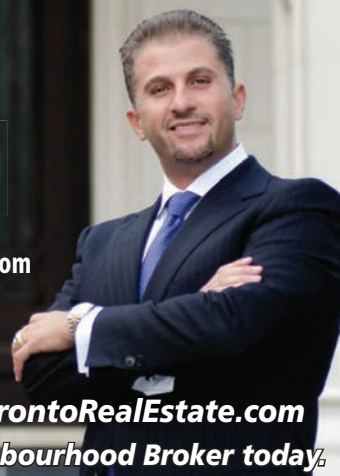
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Public input needed as King plans recreation centre

What do you want to see in a new recreation centre?

That's the question King Township is asking residents as it starts the process of planning the centre which will be located on the south-east corner of Seneca College's King campus.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for King Township," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "It's not too often that a municipality can build a multi-use recreation facility on such a great location. We want to ensure it meets the needs of residents in the near- and long-term. The best way to do that is ask them what they'd like to see built."

The agreement between Seneca and King would see Seneca lease 25 acres to King for 60 years at a nominal rate.

As well, more than 80 per cent of the \$32 million estimated cost to build the centre will be covered by developer contributions.

"The financial terms are very favourable to King," said Pellegrini. "Not only are we getting a large parcel of land in a prime, central location, we're getting it at a rate providing excellent value for money. And we're not asking current residents to take on a heavy load to get it built. Instead the lion's share will be paid for by new development."

Headed by King's Parks, Recreation and Culture Department, the consultation process will include several engagement opportunities for residents, including online and at township facilities.

"Capturing feedback from residents is an important part of the planning of the new facility," said Parks, Recreation and Culture director Chris Fasciano. "Building a facility that meets the real needs of the community is the best way to ensure its success."

There are several ways residents can provide that feedback.

One way is by completing a survey either online or in person at the municipal offices at 2075 King Rd., the Trisan Centre in Schomberg or the Dr. William Lacey Community Center and Arena in Nobleton.

"The theme of the feedback campaign is 'thoughts become ideas and ideas become reality,'" said Fasciano. "We want residents to know that we value their input since, ultimately, they are the experts on what they would like the facility to include."

There will also be a series of public information sessions during the consultation process.

"The end goal is to build a facility the residents will be proud of," said Mayor Pellegrini. "They deserve a great facility and the best way to make that happen is by doing a lot of listening during the consultation process."

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Pink party opens The Layered Shop

The Layered Shop in Nobleton officially opened their doors recently with a "Pink Party," donating one dollar from each cupcake sold to breast cancer research. The gluten-free shop at the corner of Hwy. 27 and King Road provides one-of-a-kind baked items, as well as ice cream. Joining the owners were Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



This Month's Feature:

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Iafrate vows to lobby for voters

From Page 3

"I have spearheaded the recommendation that would require developers to respect a municipality's approved Official Plan and not be allowed to amend it for a set period of time. This will preserve the integrity of the public process that created the Official Plan and bring stability to the municipality. My other recommendation that professional advice and financial support be provided to qualified residents/community groups was also included in the draft legislation. Passing of Bill 139 will be a big win for residents who live in the shadows of unscrupulous developers. I remain steadfast on the need for this historic legislation change and I continue to lobby various Provincial Ministers to make this happen before year end."

Making the move to the provincial level will allow her to lobby on behalf of all municipalities to be granted the same revenue generating tools that only Toronto has been afforded.

"It is fundamentally unfair for residents outside of Toronto to not be able to benefit from these special privileges that have the potential to limit or reduce property tax increases. All Ontarians must be treated equally when it comes to property taxes. In addition, this is the time to go after foreign investment. With so much financial instability across Europe and other parts of the world, investors are looking at us to invest their funds in a safe and growing economy."

Since announcing her candidacy, she's been well received by people of all political stripes "because they know the work that I have done in the community both as an advocate and volunteer for over 25 years and for my accomplishments in the last seven years as I served them as their councillor."

She chose to represent the Liberal Party in this election because she believes they have the best interests of the working class at heart. "Providing free tuition for families who qualify, minimum wage going up to \$15, taking immediate action in reforming election contributions, cutting hydro rates by 25% and reforming the OMB is to me, reflective of a government that is listening. Can more be done? Always, but in a fiscally responsible manner."

Iafrate's experience extends to the Vaughan Public Library Board; chair of the Code of Conduct and Councillor Expense Policy Task Force; member of the Mackenzie Health President's Community Advisory Committee; member of a variety of TRCA sub-committees, and past budget chair in Vaughan.

"I firmly believe in integrity, accountability and transparency and I have adhered to these principles in everything I have done in public office and they will continue to guide me in the future."

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Jaczek to run for re-election in Markham-Stouffville

By Mark Pavilons

King Township will be saying good-bye one of its long-serving provincial politicians.

Dr. Helena Jaczek was nominated by a crowd of supporters and community members to run for re-election as the Ontario Liberal candidate in the newly formed riding of Markham-Stouffville. The event also marked Dr. Jaczek's 10-year anniversary serving as a MPP.

King's other veteran MPP, Julia Munro, announced earlier this year she's retiring from politics.

The recently formed King-Vaughan riding will see a brand new MPP. Currently, two candidates have come forward to run for the position – Conservative Stephen Lecce and Liberal Marilyn Iafrate.

During her remarks at the nomination meeting, Dr. Jaczek noted it was “an absolute privilege for me to serve as the Member of Provincial Parliament for the residents of Oak Ridges-Markham. I want to thank the residents of this riding for their support and encouragement over the last ten years. I'm proud of what we have accomplished together and I'm truly honoured to be running again to represent you at Queen's Park in the new riding. I look forward to the campaign ahead.”

“As your MPP on Premier Kathleen Wynne's team, I've worked hard to deliver reliable local health care, a high-quality education system and to ensure our community receives needed investments in transit. I am determined to continue to work together to build on the progress we've made so far,” Dr. Jaczek added.

Dr. Jaczek was first elected as MPP in October 2007, and was re-elected in October 2011 and June 2014. She currently serves in Premier Kathleen Wynne's cabinet as the Minister of Community and Social Services. She is also the vice-chair of the Health, Education and Social Policy Cabinet Committee and a member of the Minister's Table on Mental Wellness as well as Poverty Reduction and Social Inclusion.

At age 12, Dr. Jaczek immigrated to Canada from England. She went on to receive her medical degree and Master of Health Sciences from the University of Toronto. After many years in general practice on staff at Women's College Hospital in Toronto, Dr. Jaczek became the Chief Medical Officer of Health and Commissioner of Health Services for the Regional Municipality of York.

Dr. Jaczek's community leadership has earned her awards from the University of Toronto's Public Health Sciences Alumni Association, the Association of Local Public Health Agencies and from York Region. In 2016, Dr. Jaczek received the Ontario Psychological Association Service Award and the Ontario Medical Association Life Membership Award. This past April, Dr. Jaczek received the Helen Keller Award from the Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons and the Canadian Helen Keller Centre for the contributions she has made to hearing and visually impaired individuals.

She first moved to York Region in 1980 where she now lives with her partner, Hershel, and is the mother of two adult children, Natasha and Nicholas.

“It has been an honour and a privilege to represent King Township for the past 10 years. I have enjoyed working with Mayor Pellegrini and all of the municipal councillors. King Township has seen great progress while main-



aining its small community feeling. It has been terrific to get to know so many engaged King residents and to meet so many passionate volunteers at events in King such as the Horticultural Societies garden tours in Schomberg, Nobleton and King City and the Art Society Tour, that I had the pleasure of attending through the years,” Jaczek said.

“As MPP, I had the opportunity to champion, a number of exciting investments for the township – the expansion of Seneca King campus, bringing internet service to residents and businesses located in rural areas in King Township, the extension of the highway 427 and expanded parking at the King GO station.

“I would be remiss if I did not mention how proud I have been of our local athletes, whether it was celebrating Rosie MacLennan's gold medal at the 2012 Olympics, participating in Daniel Carrillo's Stanley Cup celebration in 2013, or honouring Alex Pietrangolo's 2014 Olympic gold medal.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROGERS 60M WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS SITE
Site Plan File SPD-17-74 – Site C3272 Schomberg

SUBJECT:

- Wireless 60m shrouded tri-pole, with enclosed antennas, minimizing the visual profile of the installation.

- Location: TRISAN Centre
25 Dillane Dr., King City, ON

The site location proposed is approximately 570m south east from the Hwy. 27 and Hwy. 9 intersection; 455m north east from Dr. Kay Dr. & Hwy.27 intersection and 445m south of Hwy. 9.

- Legal Description: Plan 65M41663, Block 4, Part of Lot 34, Concession 8, Township of King

- The facility includes:

A shrouded tri-pole design structure and a walk-in equipment cabinet surrounded by cedar fencing to provide for an additional shrouding of the bottom of the installation.

The site will provide fast and reliable wireless voice and data services in the Schomberg Village as well as will enhance much relied upon communication services in the area such as EMS Response, Police and Fire.

With respect to this matter, the public is invited to provide written comments by end of day on November 19, 2017, to the contact information shown below. Please include a return address.

Telecommunication tower/antenna systems are regulated exclusively by Federal Legislation under the Federal *Radiocommunication Act* and administered by Innovation, Science and Economic Development (ISED) Canada. Provincial legislation such as *Planning Act*, including zoning by-laws, does not apply to these facilities. Township of King is participating in land-use consultation pursuant to Issue 5 of ISED's CPC 2-0-03. In the case of a dispute between the proponent and the Township, a final decision will be made by ISED.

Further information may also be obtained through the following contacts:

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SITE LOCATION MAP

ASK holds its AGM Nov. 1

Arts Society King (ASK) will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Hogan's Inn in King City. The meeting starts at 4:30 p.m. with a reception to follow at 5:15. As artist members, donors, sponsors, partners and community supporters, ASK invites you join them at this annual gathering is where the board of directors are elected, important decisions regarding ASK are presented and discussed, and members will provide information on previous and future activities. Welcome are questions regarding the direction the organization will take in the future and how you can get involved.



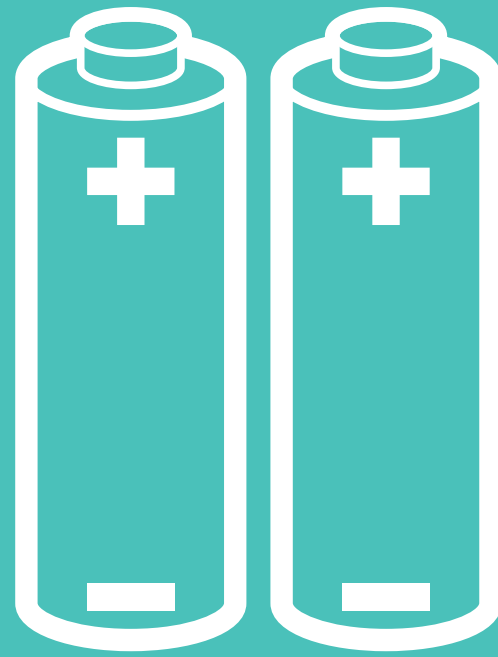
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A night of empowering girls at Aurora High Oct. 24

By Brock Weir

Maya Bishop has always been interested in science and technology, but when she sat down to put her interests to good use in high school computer engineering course, she noticed something a little bit unusual.

She was one of only two girls in the class, leading Maya, now a Grade 12 student at Aurora High School to ask the obvious question: why?

The answer, at least on the surface, seemed to be a simple one. For far too long, when computer tech courses are mentioned young girls see images of “the geek behind the desk.”

“I really got to feel how big of a gender gap there is,” says Maya. “Most people have the geek behind the desk vibe when they hear it, but they don’t understand how amazing that profession is.”

She and her sister Amanda, Grade 10, however, are not content to just quietly forge ahead on their technology and science path, they are aiming to challenge those misconceptions for girls across Aurora and close that gap by hosting female tech leaders for a night of conversation.

Why Code Aurora: A Night of Empowering Girls Through Code will take place October 24 from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. at Aurora High School is and open to young women from the whole community, and even the guys.

It brings together a group of six women who have forged careers in technology who will dispel the vibe end encourage up-and-coming talent to see the possibilities before them.

“We want these women in computer fields to share how they got their job

and what obstacles they have faced and overcome,” says Amanda. “Our focus is how there are far fewer women. We hope this will help the girls in the community to realize there are jobs in technology they can do, and it is not a ‘man thing’ to be in computers. It is an easy and creative outlet.

“There are so many jobs in technology (and a lot of people) don’t really know what most of them are. You hear titles, but you don’t really know what they mean. I am hoping this event will help me realize more opportunities I have to go into.”

While Amanda hasn’t yet firmed up her possible career goals, Maya is a bit more definite in her plans to continue in the computer sciences and engineering fields.

“When we started creating this event we had to deal with that ‘geek’ stereotype, but then we started seeing the stereotype of the frat boy who is smart who can deal with computers, but we haven’t created anything that is making girls want to go into the field,” says Maya. “They are thinking it is a very male field and working with computers is a male thing.

“The women on our panel are all women in the industry, so they all understand this (gender gap) issue and they all want to help it in some way. I found out while I was researching the issue that girls as early as Grade 5 start eliminating careers; they don’t pick their career, but they start eliminating them, so we want to reach out to the age group of Grade 5s to Grade 12 and try and show them what a career in this area is like because, at that age, all you have is the mentality of the nerd guy.

We want to show these girls what it is truly like and [our panellists] are all for it because they see the issue every day, they understand it, and they all want to fix it.”

Coming together to help fix the problem are Modana Ebrahimi, Product Manager for OntarioMD; Wendy Foster, Director of Data Properties at Wattpad; Kate Kurtz, IBM Bluemix Development Manager; Maryam Shoeybi, Software Engineer Achievers; Kaitlin Smith, Producer, Uken Games; and I-Yana Tucker, Talent Manager at Wattpad.

“We are giving them a pretty open range on topics,” says Maya. “We want to discuss with them their company,

what it is like, how they got into computers and why. If you have any questions about the field, you can go ahead and ask what the job is like.

“It is a really unique experience. You don’t often get the opportunity to talk to actual people in the field very often, especially if it is a field you don’t know a lot about. Unless you’re in it, you don’t really get to talk to someone who actually knows what’s going on and what it is like.”

If you’re interested in attending October 24’s Why Code Aurora at Aurora High School, register at tinyurl.com/WhyCodeAurora.



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King City Senior’s Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Tomorrow, Pot Luck Lunch returns. Join us on Friday, Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. for a delicious lunch. This is a great time to visit with friends old and new. Everyone is welcome. Attendees are asked to bring either a main dish or a dessert.

Time is running out to sign up for the trip on Thursday, Nov. 30. We will attend a dinner show entitled “Crazy for Christmas” followed by 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.

To keep apprised of all the current and future activities taking place at the Centre, check out our website at www.kingcityseniors.ca

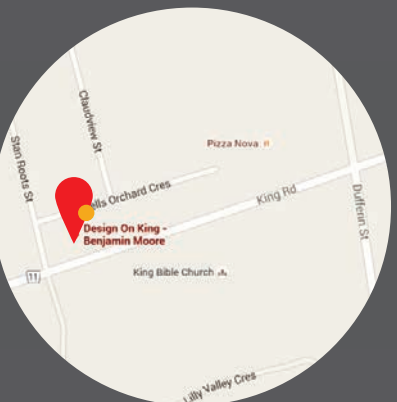
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Paper's photo contest attracts top-notch entries

By Mark Pavilons



The Big Island of Hawaii this July/August, by Lea Suriwka.

The first annual Vacation Photo Contest has attracted some very high-quality submissions from Weekly Sentinel readers.

Many people entered several photos in their favourite category and most were not your typical vacation snapshot.

We would like to thank everyone for taking the time to share your captured moments with us.

It was difficult for the judges to come up with the winning entries. All images showed creativity and feeling, so the final decision is often subjective and emotional.

The International category saw entries from around the world, including Jamaica, Hawaii and even the United Arab Emirates.

The winner in this category was the view from a cave on Hapuna Bay, on the Big Island of Hawaii, taken by Lea Suriwka of Nobleton.

The Up North category was another interesting one. Entries here ranged from beautiful lakeside scenes to local flora and fauna. Some incredible sunsets were also captured by our readers.

The winning entry in this category was a lonely fishing rod, ready for action on a bay, as the mist settles over the lake. It was taken by Gino Pace of Schomberg.

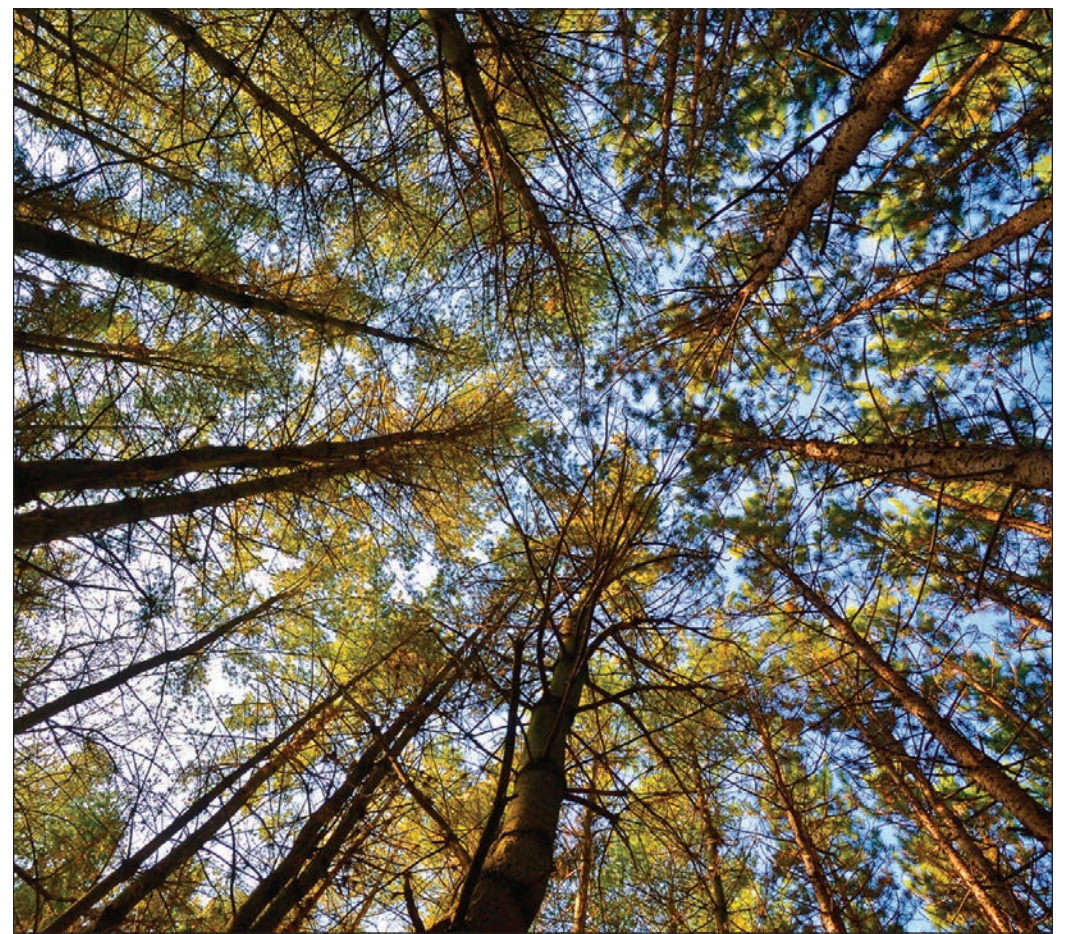
The Staycation category drew some interesting interpretations, too.

Wilson Markle, with his shot of an entry to the beautiful King City Trails at sunset from Manitou Drive, impressed judges. This epitomizes the beauty of King Township, and what's available in our own backyard.

We would like to thank all those who entered. You made our job a tough one, indeed.



Up north, taken by Gino Pace.



The beautiful King City Trails at sunset from Manitou Drive, by Wilson Markle.

NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE

Proposed Development at: 13330 DUFFERIN STREET

The owners of 13330 Dufferin Street have submitted a proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law (File No. 2-2017-03) and an application for Draft Plan of Subdivision (File No. 19T-17K01). The subject applications propose 34 single-detached residential dwellings fronting on a private road.

Open House Information

Time: 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Date: November 6, 2017
Location: King City Seniors' Centre
30 Fisher Street, King City

Representatives from the Consultant Team will be present at the Open House to answer questions and discuss the next steps in this development.



Should you have comments or questions regarding the proposal, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

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Bennet at Songwriter's showcase

By Mark Pavilons

A King musician will kick off the a new monthly concert series.

Songwriter's Showcase is a monthly concert series taking place the third Friday of the month featuring elite level singer-songwriters from across Simcoe County and beyond. Host George Scott of Beeton is thrilled to bring this series to Beeton Trinity United Church as the series enters into its 13th season.

"Our show is all about showcasing the incredible local talent in our community and beyond" said Scott. Beeton Trinity United will co-host and provide the venue for this coming series. This season will also see a portion of the evening set aside for a song circle. The song circle will provide the opportunity for all singers of all abilities to join together in song.

The feature artist for the first show (Oct. 20) is talented performer Mary Bennet of King City. Mary has performed at music festivals in Ontario and B.C., Hugh's Room and other venues in the Toronto area, and the renowned Bluebird Café in Nashville. She is also performs with the local band Churchville Park.

Mary Bennet's love of music is evident in the soulfulness of her voice. Ethereal, angelic, rich and pure are just some of the ways in which her sound has been described. Along the way, she has been the opening guest for Stephen Fearing, Valdy, David Francey, Tiller's Folley, and has shared the stage with Russell deCarle, among others. She also regularly contributes harmony vocals for various recording projects by fellow artists, and shares her gift of song with residents at a local homeless shelter. Mary plays guitar, piano, clawhammer banjo and auto-harp. She delights in the richness of singing in two- or three-part harmony.

The evening starts at 7:30 p.m. and cost is \$10 (kids under 12 free). Coffee and tea will be provided during intermission. The church is located at 37 Centre St. N. in Beeton.

If you love music this is not an evening to miss.

King Township historic facts

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For those wanting to learn more, there will be a free workshop on October 26th in Aurora. Investors will learn how to get involved, and how to examine private mortgage deals in order to maximize returns and reduce risk.

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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.

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CCAMRE walk a success

The annual fundraising walkathon for Canadian Central American Relief Effort (CCAMRE) took place Sept. 30 at Newmarket's Fairy Lake Park. King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Newmarket Mayor Toni Van Bynen were on hand to lend their support, shown with founder Hilda Rossi. This year CCAMRE's event included roughly 50. This was the first year it was held in Newmarket and hopes are it will grow in coming years. The organization received over \$10,000 in pledges and donations, as well as a lot of financial support from various corporations.

"We are truly grateful for all the support we have received. Also we would like to thank the City of Newmarket and The Running Room for all their help in setting up our event and our on-line registration," Rossi said.

For more, visit <http://canadiancamre.org/walkathon17.pdf> or to register go to <https://goo.gl/xo3Z9x> or email info@canadiancamre.org or <https://goo.gl/xo3Z9x>

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The Diamonds & Denim Gala, to help benefit Mike O'Hara and his family, was held Sept. 30. The event was a huge success and the community really came together to help Mike and Bonnie. Schomberg Agricultural Society sold 200 tickets and had over 30 volunteers present through the day and night. Also pitching in to make it a success were the York Federation of Agriculture, the King Curling Club, the United Church and a few of surrounding agricultural societies.

Members of the planning committee included Jesse Hepburn, Ryan Lahey, Cathy D'Alessandro, Mike O'Hara, Bonnie O'Hara, Bev Donaldson, Ron Hepburn and Fraser MacDonald. Shown above, Ed Gardhouse, auctioneer, sold the same chair 3 times! Bob Hitchman carved one of the best roast beef dinners Schomberg has seen in years. Mike and Bonnie were thrilled with the turnout.

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Cougars bested by both Terriers and Flyers

By Jake Courtepatte

The logjam in the middle of the Provincial Junior Hockey League's Carruthers division got a little tighter over the weekend, with teams rising and falling in a packed Jr. C schedule.

The local Schomberg Cougars saw their hot streak come to an end, dropping back-to-back contests with the Orillia Terriers and Midland Flyers.

With just one win under their belt so far this season, the Terriers were dominated in the first period by the Cougars on Thursday at Trisan, though none of Schomberg's 16 shots could beat goaltender Derek Haourt.

It was Orillia that got on the board first mid-way through the second period, beating Albert Parente twice within 14 seconds.

Schomberg's Daniel Perry retaliated with his second of the year just thirty seconds later, though Orillia's third goal of the game on the next shift chased Parente from the net.

With Matthew Lolli in relief in the third, Schomberg looked to mount a comeback when Spencer Ripley made

it 3-2 early. They came up just short, however, as Orillia's Adam Switzer found twine to put the game away for good.

Friday night's road game saw the Cougars face a well-rested Midland Flyers squad, who opened the game with four goals in the first 14 minutes, this time chasing Lolli from the cage in favour of Parente.

Though Schomberg managed to net two goals before the end of the first period, it was as close as they would come, dropping the game by a score of 7-4.

Schomberg goals went to Vince Decastro, Brandon Cohen, Linden Sturrock, and James Floyd.

With the Alliston Hornets and Stayner Siskins competing solely against each other for the division's top spot, sharing one loss on the year between them, the rest of the Carruthers teams are left to fend for scraps.

Schomberg's record of 4-6-0 is good for fifth position, though just two points separate them from the third place Flyers.

Only one point stands between the Cougars and their next opponent, the



Brandon Cohen looks to get around an Orillia defender in the Schomberg Cougars' 4-3 loss to the Terriers on Thursday.

Caledon Golden Hawks, who visit the Trisan Centre on Thursday for the weekly home game. Puck drop is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars visit Caledon East Are-

na the following night for the second of back-to-back meetings with the Hawks.

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



ANB footballers sign pro contracts

By Jake Courtepatte

King City's ANB Futbol Academy has earned a name for itself as a breeding ground for talent, with last week's contract signings helping prove the point.

Three former members of the academy, run out of the Country Day School, signed contracts with teams both overseas and in South America.

Pablo Mendoza, having trained with ANB since the age of eight, signed full-time with Colombia's Club Deportivo Saeta, who compete in the Colombian national futsal league.

Similar to traditional football, the sport of futsal is played on a hard court, much smaller than a soccer pitch, where technical skills are the key to success.

"Pablo has chosen to fulfill his futbol dreams by playing futsal, a very technical sport played under pressure and limited space," said ANB Director Bassam Naim. "He can manipulate the ball very well and futsal is the perfect scenario for Pablo to showcase his abilities. We have seen Pablo grow up in the Academy and I look forward to seeing him continue with his futsal professional career."

Le Havre AC of the French Ligue 2 division earned themselves a solid goalkeeper for their Under-17 program, in ANB's Niko Curcija. Standing at 6'5", Curcija impressed scouts and coaches at the ANB International camp in June, and will head overseas this month.

Curcija said he was "very honoured" to get the chance to compete with the prestigious French club.

"I look forward to working even harder and taking my game to the next level."

The final pen-to-paper was nothing new to ANB vet Madison Solow, who renewed her contract with Serie A women's club Fimauto Valpolicella in Italy.

Solow helped the newly-promoted club win the Serie B title in 2016, continuing to train with ANB in the offseason.

"She will be playing at the highest level of female futbol in Italy!" said Naim. "She is an integral part of the Fimauto Valpolicella plans. I know she will do well since she has a fantastic work ethic and strong technical abilities built from her training days at ANB Futbol."

More information about ANB Futbol can be found at www.anbfutbol.com.

King's Alex Formenton is returning to OHL's Knights

By Jake Courtepatte

Senators fans will have to wait another year to see one of their top young talents in the regular lineup.

Eighteen-year-old Alex Formenton, of King City, has been returned to the OHL's London Knights to finish his junior stint, confirmed via a tweet from the NHL's Ottawa Senators official Twitter account.

A surprise to make the NHL club's lineup out of this summer's training camp, the former Aurora Tiger suited up for the Sens in the first game of the regular season, becoming the youngest player in Sens history to play in a regular season game.

But with major junior eligibility still remaining for the young up-and-comer, and three games in a row watched from the press box, Formenton's status with the parent club was up in the air prior to the Sens' Western Canada road trip.

"It's case-by-case, and with Alex, in his case, he's got to play whether it's here or in junior, he's definitely got to play," said General Manager Pierre Dorion in a media scrum prior to the swing. "After this trip, we'll make an assessment. We always need an extra forward and we said we'd carry 22 healthy bodies while we're out here."

"That's definitely something we'll look at after this trip. (Formenton) made some mistakes in his first game but he made some good plays. He showed that he deserved to be here because he was one of the 13 best forwards in our camp."

"He gave us five good minutes (Sat-

urday) and maybe in the next game it's a good eight minutes. He needs to play, and at a certain point in time we'll have to re-assess the situation."

The decision was handed down this past Sunday, fittingly during the third period of the Knights' eventual loss to the Owen Sound Attack – their eighth in a row.

Formenton, who notched 16 goals for the Knights last season, will bring his explosive speed back to his junior squad on Friday when the Knights visit the Kitchener Rangers.



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Curlers begin new season at the King Curling Club

By Shellee Morning

Now that the golf clubs have taken over the broom's spot in the closet, King's hurry hard crew is more than ready to embark on yet another exhilarating and spirited season of curling. And, with this being an Olympic year, the eagerness and desire to get back on the ice adds further to the dynamic play on the sheets of King.

King's youth program began as well and the passion of fire has continued from last season as the Junior team took part in their first spiel of the year.

The Optimist International held in Oakville took place Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 and King's Team Harris represented the club with a keen attitude and a spark in their broom. The Optimist club in Oakville, a service dedicated to "Bringing out the best in Youth" has supported the youth in Oakville since 1948 and is highly recognized for their commitment to youth. Skip Codie Harris and his squad of Vice Ben Harbridge, Second Matthew Murphy and Lead Jonathan Brunato played in the B Division that included teams from Burlington, Brampton, Hamilton, Kitchener, York, Milton, Acton, Mississauga, Coldwater and Oakville.

With two of their games ending in ties, extra ends were needed in both to determine a winner. The boys were sharp, focused, and determined throughout the schedule. The King team didn't disappoint as the first extra end game concluded with a win and the second was only lost by a single point. The boys finished 2nd earning a spot in the playoffs, but unfortunately the rocks didn't curl in their favour resulting in a loss. Team Harris did finish in the money prize round to which the boys decided to put their winnings towards extra ice time for practice.

Coach Julie Oakley commented "they are a good strong team, and I look forward to the season this year, and watching some great curling."

The boys played as a team last year and have formed a great team bond that we're sure to hear about a lot more as the year progresses. Oakley also said that they have moved up a level from the TCA division to the Goldline division for this year. Congratulations Team Harris!

Ladies League

Rocks were in action this past week

to a house bustling with enthusiasm and a new found energy. It was music to our ears as the sound of granite connected within the hits and the hurry hard crew were back to shouting for the sweepers to sweep. The vivacity grew with a momentum that not only echoed across the ice, but it seemed to be contagious amongst the club's top women curlers.

The Tuesday night Ladies League opened the club's 2017-18 season this week in which is once again anticipated to be another great season of curling.

This year's 10-team league roster is host to returning teams as well as a few new ones all vying for the inevitable ladies league champion.

This week's winners on the first draw were Oakley, Morning, Bones, and Abbotts. The late draw featured new Skip Jodi Bellaera-Reid against Team Anne Jessop. The game went back and forth between each other for the entire 8 end game resulting in the close win of 5-3 for Bellaera-Reid.

As the clubs many leagues get underway for the 2017-18 season the board of directors, convenors, and its many dedicated volunteers would like to wish everyone continued success and a great season of curling. Keep Calm and Curl On!

King Historic fun facts

Lloydton became famous as "Rebel Town," a centre of unrest leading up to the Rebellion of Upper Canada in 1837. Jesse Lloyd was one of William Lyon Mackenzie's chief associates and meetings of the rebels were held in Jesse's house.

In December 1837, men from Lloydton, armed with pikes, marched down Yonge Street to Montgomery's Tavern (two blocks north of Eglinton Avenue today). The rebels were defeated and Jesse fled to the United States, where he died just one year later. A cairn and plaque honouring Jesse Lloyd was built in the centre of Lloydton in 1972.



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Heritage Barn

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. 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 barn was built in the 1840s by the Cairns family.

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

Scarecrow Competition

Have you noticed our Schomberg population has radically changed lately? You'll find them all over our special town. They're fixed, they're scary, they're funny, they're patriotic, they even welcome us into our town at the Public School. They're our Schomberg Scarecrows!

Now it is your turn to vote on them. There are all kinds of categories and prizes. Please visit their website schombergscarecrows.com for any further information. For further information please email scarecrowsinschomberg@gmail.com

ASK concert

Arts Society ing presents "Live At The Club" on Saturday, Oct. 28. The concert begins at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. and this all happens at the Kingbridge Conference Centre, 12750 Jane Street, King City.

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

Tickets are \$50 per person and this includes reserved table seating. For concert tickets please visit the ASK website at artsocietyking.ca or call 905-833-2331.

Schomberg United Church

Come celebrate Schomberg United's sister church Nobleton United's 121st Anniversary at Nobleton United on Sunday Oct. 22 at 11:15 a.m. There is no service at Schomberg United this Sunday as everyone is invited to Nobleton. Four members of Nobleton United will speak briefly about their families' personal history in the church. We will sing favourite old-time family hymns. The Joyous Spirits musical group (a Nobleton/Schomberg joint choir with guitar, piano and percussion) will sing some newer hymns. It will be a fine time of remembrance and inspiration. There will be lunch afterwards. All are welcome.

Did you know that Schomberg United now has a website? Go to nobletonunitedchurch.com and then click on the Schomberg United link at the top of the page.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary's Magdalene at 9:30 a.m. most

Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breendon Manor on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, call 905-859-3976.

York Pines United

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Rev. Paul Browning (he plays a guitar, just like Rev. Paul Rumbolt) will be joining our worship that begins at 10:30 a.m. Later, Rev. Paul Browning will be playing at the Curiosity Cafe, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 : Book Club begins at 7 p.m. in the Friendship Room and will be discussing The Lost City of the Monkey God by Douglas Preston-Searching for a 500 year old lost city in the world's densest jungle. All are welcome (even if you haven't read this month's book - just come for discussion and fellowship!)

Mark Your calendars! Wednesday, Nov. 8, Turkey Supper begins at 5 p.m.

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Local Holiday Market

The holiday market wil take place at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Dr, Schomberg, noon to 5 p.m.

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YPUC Book Club

The Book Club meets the 4th Wednesday of the month for informal discussion at 7 p.m. All are welcome. The next meeting is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 25 and the book is "The Lost City of the Monkey God" by Douglas Preston.

Rich Hill United Church

The Rich Hill United Church (located at the corner of the 2nd Line and the 10th Sideroad, New Tecumseth) is planning their Annual Craft, Bake and Accessory Sale on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. All are welcome.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society invites you to attend the last-of-the-year meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street. The topic of our guest speaker couldn't be more timely! Mark Peck, who oversees the ornithology department at the Royal Ontario Museum, will talk about "Birds in your Winter Garden & Project Feederwatch," just in time for the fall migration. Learn about those hardy birds that choose to enjoy Canada's winter season.

Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection

The Dufferin Marsh group is holding their 2nd annual Craft Beer Tasting Event on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Schomberg Community Hall, on our Main Street.

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Nobleton Notes

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St. Paul's Church

Youth Group has made a change in its meeting night. As of tonight, October 19th, the Youth Group will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Come check us out! Plan ahead for Saturday, November 25th at 9:00 a.m. On this date, the Youth Group will be traveling to Waterloo to help process Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes for the long journey to their final destinations. 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. It's an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evening of each month and runs from September to May. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Join us Sunday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. as we welcome Andrew Zuidman from

Scott Mission to the pulpit. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our regular NextStep and KidzKonnection programs have resumed and also take place during the gathering.

Mark your calendars for our Operation Christmas Child Shoebox pot luck lunch and shoebox packing event; which will take place on Sunday, November 12th following the 10:00 a.m. Service. You won't want to miss out on this seasonal mission opportunity!!!

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Come celebrate our 121st anniversary at Nobleton United on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 11:15 a.m. Did you see our banner above the door? Olivia Budweth (and her grandfather Tom Dobson), Cathy Castator, Larry Chapman (Chapmans,

Balls, DiFebos), and Heather Patterson (Huyckes, Mactaggarts) will speak briefly about their families' personal history in this church, as we look to the future. Each speaker has selected a favourite old-time family hymn for us to sing.

The Joyous Spirits musical group will sing some newer hymns from our More Voices book "You Creator God Have Searched Me" and "Go, Make a Difference." It will be a fine time of remembrance and inspiration. Schomberg United will join in our celebration. There will be lunch afterwards.

Calling all creative students. You could win a \$50 prize for the best presentation composed by a student on what Remembrance and War means to you. Use your imagination to develop an informative and entertaining speech or short skit - something that demonstrates what Remembrance Day means to you! The winner will have the opportunity to perform their winning entry at Nobleton and Schomberg churches on Sunday, Nov. 12, during the Remembrance Day celebrations. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 1 at noon. Record your entry and email it to: nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca. Good luck!

Join the fun at the Schomberg Youth Club every Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at Schomberg Public School. Nobleton's Antonia Pennella, the Youth leader, invites all youth ages 10 to 16. There is no charge. The sports include a choice of basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, ball hockey and soccer. There is an opportunity to learn guitar with Barry Simpson and Dennis Kowal in the main foyer leading to the gym, with guitars available for practice. For more info, contact Jack Campbell at 905-939-2992 or email jcampbell@look.ca

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

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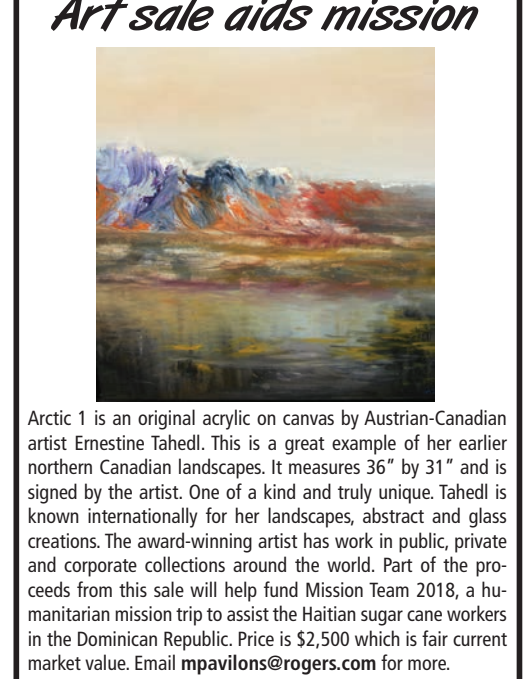
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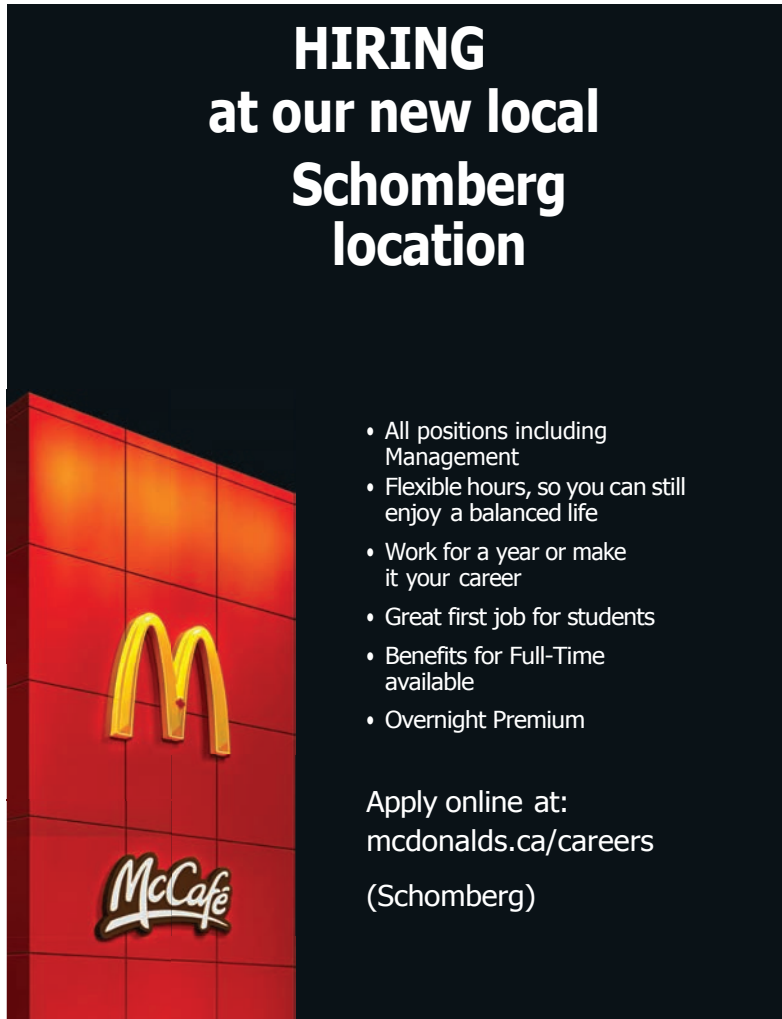
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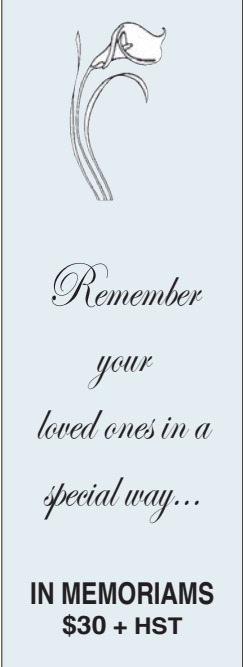
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Nobleton Notes

From Page 20

Don't forget to buy your lucky ticket from the ladies selling them outside Nobleton Pharmasave, or at Schomberg's Foodland. You could win a lovely queen-sized quilt done by our quilters, a wood craft or a gift basket. The tickets are \$2 or 3 for \$5. Draw takes place at the Craft and Bake Sale.

Our minister Carol-Ann Chapman has a message for you. "I believe God wants us to be Radical, in our Thinking, in our Being, in our Love. This is the person I strive to be and hope that others feel empowered to be the same. Jesus said that the most important things we can do are, Love God with all your heart, soul, and mind, and love your neighbour as yourself. "With all" meaning completely, no holding back... radically. I pray this is the kind of love you encounter at Nobleton/Schomberg United Church."

Are you unable to attend church but would you like to know what our Minister Carol-Ann Chapman talks about in her "message" each week? If so, please visit our website www.nobletonunit-edchurch.com

edchurch.com and click on "Message from our Minister". There you can read her Sunday messages since Sept. 17.

Our services are at 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Nobleton United at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. Our sister church, Schomberg United, meets at St. Mary's Magdalene at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breendon Manor on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.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.

Horticultural Society

Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/garden club will hold its final meeting of 2017 on Monday, Oct. 23 starting at 8 p.m. in Nobleton Community Hall on Old King Rd. at the north end of the arena complex just in from Hwy. 27. Come out and hear a great speaker Mark Peck an expert in orthology who will show us how to make our gardens more bird friendly and

thus healthier with his presentation "Citizen Science and Better Birding in the Winter Garden."

As well exchange gardening experiences, advice and tips with fellow gardening enthusiasts - novices to masters. Non-members pay a \$3 admission. Refreshments follow the meeting. Please note there is no flower show at this closing meeting.

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 why not check out our website.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

This Sunday morning October 22 Holy Communion services will be held in Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. mid-way between Jane and Keele Sts. at 9:30 a.m. and in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. in Schomberg at 11:15 a.m.

Every Tuesday morning the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown is holding a morning prayer dawn service from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

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708 OBITUARIES



Baker, Marilyn Ann

Peacefully, with her loving family by her side, at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Saturday, October 14th, 2017. Marilyn (Egan), in her 71st year, beloved wife of Roy Baker. Loving mother of Gloria (Doug), Charlene (Nick), and Michael (Erin). Sadly missed by her 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477, on Wednesday, October 18th, 2017 from 2-4 and 6-8 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. James Church, Colgan, 11:00 am Thursday, October 19th, 2017 with cremation to follow. Donations in Marilyn's memory to Matthews House Hospice, Alliston would be appreciated by the family.

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Craig: Ruth

Passed away peacefully on Thursday October 12, 2017 at Hill House Hospice in Richmond Hill. Born in 1924 in Toronto, Ruth is survived by her four children; Hal, Stephen and his wife Margaret, Susan and her husband James, Ian and his wife Tania, as well as her loving grandchildren Tonya and Camille and her great grandchildren Robin and Madison. Ruth was predeceased by her husband Robert Clayton Craig, as well as her brother Roger and sister Joan. Ruth spent her working years developing her own entrepreneurial ventures in the equestrian industry. After retiring, she was actively involved in her beloved community of King City, her church and the Seniors Club. Late in life she found an unexpected true passion in art and became an accomplished artist. Her paintings became family members to all of us. Special thanks to the amazing team at Hill House Hospice for their wonderful care in helping us through this challenging time. A memorial service will be held on October 28th at All Saints Anglican Church in King City. We kindly request you direct "in memoriam" donations to Hill House Hospice, 36 Wright St. Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 4A1 www.hillhousehospice.com

Brett: Ruth Anne

Peacefully passed with her family by her side on Wednesday, October 11, 2017, at Southlake Regional Hospital Newmarket. Beloved Mother, Ruth Brett at the age of 68 years old, will be missed by Michael Brett and his wife Susan, Kyle Brett and his wife Lindsay. Loving Gramma of Madison, Katie, Lucas, Carson, and Weston. Dear sister of Brian Brett (Shirley-Anne). Sadly missed by her faithful four-legged companion "Sam". Forever in the hearts of all her extended family and friends. A Celebration of Ruth's life will be held at date and time still to be determined. Please check for details as they become available at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham 905-936-3477.

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King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

Sunday, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan spoke about 1 Samuel 3:1-20 where the little boy Samuel is raised in the temple to become a priest. For most of us, this is a delightful story of a young boy being called by God in the middle of the night. Samuel runs to his mentor Eli thinking that it was the voice of Eli calling him. Twice this happens and then Eli realizes that something more profound is happening and tells Samuel "Go, lie down; and if he calls you, you shall say, 'Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening.'"

Rev. Evelyn said that a colleague first heard this story in Sunday school and was frightened by it. Samuel was removed from his parents at a very young age to be taken to be raised in the temple. This was a frightening prospect for a little girl to understand.

Rev. Evelyn continued to speak about hearing what God is calling us, the church and the community to do. Have we heard and perhaps tried to ignore the call of God in our lives? In one of

his books, Martin Luther King Jr. recounts his fear of involvement in the civil rights movement at 27 years of age ... wishing he could leave it. Feeling at the end of his powers, not wanting to fail his people, he felt he had nothing left to offer. Deep in prayer, he felt an inner voice saying "Martin Luther, stand up for righteousness. Stand up for justice. Stand up for truth. And lo, I will be with you even unto the end of the world." In that moment, King was later to say, he felt God's presence like never before. His fear left him all of a sudden, his uncertainty vanished, and he was ready to face anything.

A big thank you to Al Bryant for bringing his ministry of music to worship Sunday. What talent!

Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday Nov. 24 and 25. "The Dinner and Show" is returning. Lots of good music, laughter and roast beef dinner makes for a great evening. Contact our Office Administrator Kristen (905-833-5181) to book your tickets. Tickets are \$30 per adult.

Join us for Bible Study every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. You do not need to be a scholar to join this group. You just need to be curious about what the Bible says to us today.

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.

The UCW are collecting children's coats, sizes 6-16, and boots to send up north where some children cannot afford warm winter clothing. Donations may be left at the church.

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. 22 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our exciting new series, "Transformed" with "Vocationally."

"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:

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 children - will be doing the Transformed series.

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

New adult legacy studies. These new studies will begin on Nov. 7. Loving God And Others: The Heart Of True Faith (a Precept study).


Jesus's great command is to love God and others. This study will use the study of Bible passages to challenge you to live out these commands. Discover how obeying Jesus's simple commands will transform your life and also the lives of those around you.

The 5 Love Languages: The Secrets to Love That Lasts by Gary Chapman is an insightful study that reveals how different people express love in different ways. Join us to discover your Love Language and to learn principles that will help you to meet your Spouse's unique needs. Soon you will know the deep satisfaction and joy of being able to express your love and feel truly loved in return.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society invites you to attend the last-of-the-year meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street. The topic of our guest speaker couldn't be more timely! Mark Peck, who oversees the ornithology department at the Royal Ontario Museum, will talk about "Birds in your Winter Garden & Project Feederwatch," just in time for the fall migration.

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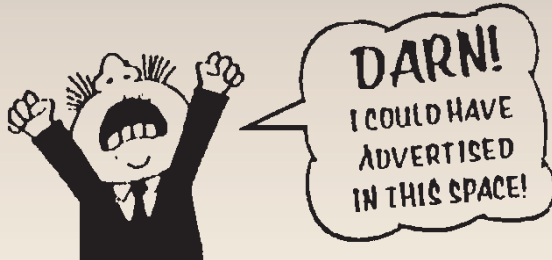
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Learn about those hardy birds that choose to enjoy Canada's winter season. After Mark's presentation you are invited to stay and chat with him while enjoying yummy light refreshments.

SHS meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from March to June and September to October (six meetings in all). We welcome guests and new members - individual membership is \$20 per year and the family rate is \$25. You can also choose to pay \$5 per session at the door.

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**

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

This Sunday, Oct. 22, we look forward to having our new interim moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston from Markham Chinese Presbyterian Church. He will be leading us in a service of worship, which will include Holy Communion.

Prayer is key in a Christian's life. Let us know if you would like to pray with someone or if you need any resources on prayer. 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 present, hearing and answering our

prayers.

We've been offering "Messy Church" to the community! Come and find out what it's all about. We're having lots of fun together being creative, learning about the Bible and God's love for us and enjoying a wonderful supper at the end. "Messy Church" took place last Sunday and we look forward to our next one, Sunday, Nov. 19 at 5 to 6 p.m. Call Lynn at the church for more information.

A special dinner honouring our former interim moderator, the Rev. Dr. Neal Mathers will be held at the church, Friday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Neal is retiring after over 40 years in the ministry and we wish him God's best.

All hands make light work! It's fall yard clean up time again, Saturday, Nov. 4 at a.m. Need volunteer hours? Please contact the office.

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

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

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Diana Armitage**

Thank you Linnea Good for an inspirational and fun concert yesterday at All Saints!

All Saints book club has resumed on every other Wednesday morning at 10 am in the Fellowship Room. The next meeting is Nov. 1. All are welcome.

Reminder that this Saturday, Oct. 21, All Saints Harvest Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Money raised from the dinner will go to support our sister parishes in Mexico whose church buildings were damaged by the recent earthquakes.

Our annual Vestry Meeting is this Sunday, Oct. 22, after the 10:30 service with a potluck lunch before the meeting. Church potluck is always the best!

Please mark your calendars: on Sunday, Nov. 5 for a 10 a.m. service, we welcome the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, The Most Reverend

Fred Hiltz, as we celebrate All Saints' 160th anniversary in King City. Please note the change of time for the second service for this Sunday only.

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.

Our Country Christmas Market and Home Cooked Luncheon with baking, artisans and raffle will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

*"In my garden naked ladies roam,
"Making themselves right at home.
"They've shed their gowns of grass green true
"For silken hats of lilac hue."*

Naked ladies is a popular name for colchicums, lovely fall flowering bulbs that look so much like crocuses they are often called autumn crocuses though they are not related to the crocuses we know as a spring flower. The goblet shaped flowers of this perennial, bloom on bare stems and are much larger than crocus blooms. There are 100 plants identified as species of colchicum all are perennials and native to Europe and western Asia and a few to North Africa.

Their botanical name, colchicum autumnale, comes from Colchis the ancient Greek name for the modern country of Georgia bordering the Black Sea where ancient Greek botanists first found them growing. They are also called meadow saffron but have no connection to that most expensive of spices, in fact all parts of the colchicum corm, leaves and flower are poisonous. 19th century British murderer nurse Catherine Wilson, the last woman to be publicly hanged in England, is thought to have used colchicum to kill several of her victims including her husband. Thus this plant is not bothered by mice, squirrels, rabbits or deer.

The common colchicum autumnale grow from 4 in./10 cm 6 in./15 cm high and come in shades of mauve, lilac and occasionally rose or white. Modern hybrids, however, can grow 8 in./20 cm, be double and range in colour from light pink through mauve, rose to magenta. Some are double, some have more than 1 bloom per corm and some have a longer flowering time. A white flowering hybrid c. albo-Latin for white, plenum-full, has several double blooms per corm.

Colchicums grow from the flat bulb-like swollen part of the underground stem called a corm (from the Greek kormos for branchless trunk), that remains to sustain the plant when it goes dormant during winter or drought. These corms should still be available in larger garden centres for planting now to get bloom in September-October of next year.

Derek Fell, in his book "Essential Bulbs," lists colchicums as 1 of the best 100 bulbs/corms he recommends for the garden. He says to plant corms 4 to 6 in deep and about 6 in. apart in a sheltered sunny spot, where they can over 3 or so years form a clump which when too large can easily be divided with corms going elsewhere to roam happily through the fall garden. Fell also writes that autumn crocus will tolerate some light shade part of the day. He is in favour of planting corms in mid-spring but I've found corms planted then may sometimes not bloom until fall the following year.

Veronica Sliva, in her online series "Plant Profiles," writes that colchicums should be planted as soon as possible after purchase as if they are left in a warm place for any length of time they will bloom unplanted which means they've produced forced blooms and will now take 2 to 4 years to build up their corms' strength to bloom again, once they've been planted.

I like best the common, smaller, single, older variety as I find the larger and double plants seem to always flop when it gets windy or in even moderately heavy rain.



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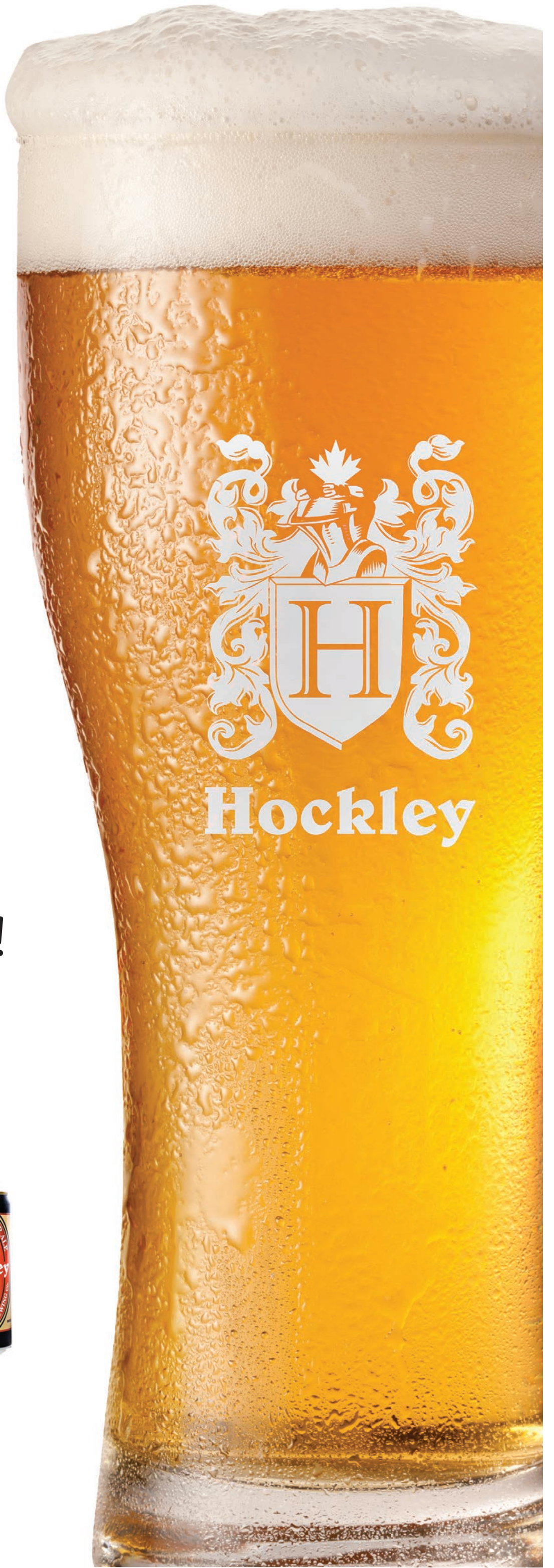
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