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Consultants bringing all documents together in King's revamped OP

By Mark Pavilons

King Township's new Official Plan with bring all local documents to bear in planning for the future. Everything will be brought together under "One King."

It's full steam ahead for King's new Official Plan and councillors and members of the public were given a glimpse into the first draft last week at a special working session.

Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning Consultants, said it's a "hefty document" containing a lot of policy items, "for good reason." King, he said, has created numerous unique policies and these, combined with overlapping provincial guidelines, have resulted in a comprehensive document.

His group has helped establish consistent policies throughout King, ensuring that the new OP conforms with all provincial policies and other legislation such as the Oak Ridges Moraine Plan and Greenbelt Plan.

There's a "very long list" of key issues affecting King.

McDonald noted the process began in 2013 and his company was retained in 2014. They drew upon the existing, and recently approved, master plans to cover all the bases.

Long-term growth, intensification and greenfield densities all gave consultants a lot to deal with.

The result, the "One King" OP, is a "unified document that knits it all together."

The reason it took so long to develop was the complicated planning structure in York Region.

The intent, with the new plan, is to minimize any OP amendments in the future.

The residents will be better served by a strong policy framework in the revamped OP, all firmly rooted in King's comprehensive Sustainability Plan.



A Main Street Christmas

Schomberg's Main Street was bustling Saturday for the annual yuletide celebration, A Main Street Christmas. One of the highlights was the afternoon parade, when Santa himself made an appearance and wished everyone a merry Christmas. See more photos of the event on Pages 14 and 15.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2075 King Road

Monday, December 11, 2017

5 pm – Special Committee of the Whole Working Session
Draft 2018 Budget and Business Plans

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Public Meeting: Zoning By-law Amendment

File Number: Z-2017-09

Owner: Evran Properties Ltd.

Location: 13 Patton St., King City, ON, Plan 356, Lot 7

Public Meeting: Zoning By-law Amendment

File Number: Z-2017-06

Related File Number: SPD-17-63

Owner: 2445962 Ontario Inc.

Location: 20080 Highway 11, Plan 65R743, Part Lot 1 and 2,
2 Old Survey

Monday, January 8, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Summer Camp positions (various) – close Feb. 2
- Aquatics positions (various) – close Feb. 2
- Program Instructor (P/T, seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Crossing Guard, Nobleton (P/T, contract) – closes when filled

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

REMINDERS

HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSURE

The municipal offices at 2075 King Road will close for the holidays at 4:30 p.m. Fri., Dec. 22 and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Wed., Jan. 3.

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

King Township's libraries will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1.



REMINDER! Help us keep your streets clear of snow and safe for passage. To ensure effective snow removal, Winter Parking Restrictions are in effect from **November 1st to April 15th**. On-street parking is prohibited on any roadway from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. during this period.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC CONSULTATION
DRAFT 2018 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN

Council Chambers located at 2075 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Special Committee of the Whole Working Session: **Monday, December 11, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.**
Draft - 2018 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King's preliminary assumptions, public consultation feedback received to date, context and strategic directions relating to the Draft 2018 Budgets & Business Plan will be presented at the Special Committee of the Whole Working Session Meeting on Monday, December 11, 2017. Interested parties are invited to attend to observe the presentation on matters relating to preparation of the DRAFT 2018 Budgets & Business Plans.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, January 22, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**
Draft - 2018 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King Draft 2018 Budgets & Business Plan, will be tabled at the January 22, 2018 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 18, 2018.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, February 5, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**
Consideration of By-law for Adoption: 2018 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King adoption of the 2018 Budgets & Business Plan, will be tabled at the February 5, 2018 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 18, 2018.

For further information regarding the Budget process please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca
Telephone: 905-833-5321 or 1-800-688-5013, Fax: 905-833-2300



2018 Calendars will be mailed mid-December

Waste Collection Calendar 2018

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING

Clerks/By-law Enforcement Department

Re: Sign By-law Review

(housekeeping, updating provisions for businesses, elections)

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report regarding revising the Township of King's Sign By-law #2013-127 to introduce general housekeeping revisions and updates to provisions for businesses and elections, on:

Monday, December 11, 2017
In the Council Chambers
2075 King Road
King City, ON

Information and copies of the staff report will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2075 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, December 7th, 2017.

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



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- ✦ Ensure all outside heating vents are not blocked.
- ✦ Ensure woodstoves, fireplaces and fireplace inserts are installed by a qualified technician according to manufacturer's instructions.
- ✦ Always use a fire screen around the fireplace.
- ✦ Allow ashes from your woodstove or fireplace to cool before emptying them into a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Keep the container outside.

All homes with a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage must have a working carbon monoxide alarm installed outside all sleeping areas.

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Statistics for Ontario between 2010-2014. Provided by the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management

Development should reflect character of Hambly House

By Mark Pavilons

Continuing the heritage look in Nobleton is important to residents.

Preserving and enhancing the iconic Hambly House, and carrying the theme through to new developments, are paramount.

Residents voiced their opinions recently, on preliminary plans for a residential development adjacent to the historic house.

Nobleton Heritage Development Inc. is looking for a zoning amendment to allow for mixed use development on the 1.8-acre property. Their plan is to build two, three-storey buildings with 45 apartments, and 2,565 square feet of commercial space. The plan is to maintain and improve Hambly House itself, and hopefully use it for office space. The plan also calls for 75 above-ground and 45-below ground parking spaces.

Phase one includes restoring the Hambly House and building a 5-unit residential structure, with 458 feet of commercial space, fronting onto King Road.

Township staff noted the lands consist of five lots, anchored by the Hambly House. The other lands are currently vacant.

The Nobleton Community Plan allows for a wider range of housing options and while servicing is limited, it can accommodate some development on a phased-in basis. There's enough water/sewer capacity to accommodate the first phase, but the second phase would have to be on hold until sufficient servicing is available. This proposal would be twice the recommended density level.

Staff pointed out they are concerned about maintaining the character of the village.

"The guidelines consist of recommended design concepts that are based on several principles, including promoting a high quality of built form while recognizing the unique qualities found within Nobleton," the staff report noted. "New buildings should reflect the scale and form of the historic qualities of the village with structures generally being two to three storeys with pitched roofs, dormer features, windows, eaves and front entrances ..."

Emphasis is put on making the new development complementary to the Hambly House. The entire property is designated under the Ontario Heritage Act, so the proponents are asking for an amendment to protect the Hambly House and its immediate surroundings.

Staff concerns include the density and the sheer size of the second building. Staff recommends it be split into smaller buildings and attention be paid to a more architecturally pleasing facade. Staff is asking that the applicant revisit some of the engineering and layout details of the site.

Mark McConville, Humphries Planning Group, noted this development will benefit Nobleton and provide employment opportunities. The client will preserve the Hambly House, which will enhance its visual attrac-

tiveness.

Councillor David Boyd said there's a general willingness to see this property redeveloped, "but we have to get it right." He, too, is concerned with traffic, and the scale of the large building.

A Hawman Avenue resident, who recently completed his 4,500-square-foot home is concerned about the new project. He's worried the new development will overpower his home and neighbouring homes. He'd like to see more of a buffer, with added trees. The Hambly House, he argued, should be the highest building on this parcel, and not be dwarfed by this project.

Another Hawman resident said all the homes on this street will be impacted and existing homeowners should be afforded some privacy.

Jennifer Sanginesi, who sits on the Heritage Advisory Committee, is concerned about the impact of the streetscape in Nobleton. It's a fantastic opportunity, she pointed out, to leave a mark with a creative facade.

Sanginesi took the liberty of creating some amazing sketches, presenting an alternative redesign of the building. It provides a beautiful rendition, while maintaining the interior size and number of units. In her concept, she included visual elements that exist on the exterior of the Hambly House.

She and others are very passionate about how Nobleton evolves. "We want the next Kleinburg," she said.

Resident Susan Beharriell said the "devil is in the details," and she'd like buffer zones and setbacks increased in this prime location.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out this is the first proposal and now is the opportunity for staff and the proponent to sit down and work on the details. Hopefully, they will come back "with something we can all be proud of."





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Frozen water in pipes can cause pressure to build up between the ice and the closed faucet at the end of the pipe. This can result in a burst pipe.

Let's Fix It!

- Fit exposed pipes with insulation sleeves or wrapping to slow heat transfer.
- Turn off your outside tap from the inside, but leave the exterior tap open.
- Seal cracks and holes in outside walls and foundation near water pipes with caulking.

Basement Flooding
Basement flooding can happen in many different ways - a leak in your foundation, poor lot drainage, failure of your weeping system, malfunctioning eaves troughs or downspouts, or a blocked connection between your home and main sewer system, to name a few.

Let's Fix It!

- Clear eaves troughs and downspouts of leaves and other debris.
- Clear debris from exterior drains near basement doors.
- Remove snow accumulation from window wells.
- Consider installing flood-prevention devices like back-water valves, sump pumps, or floor drains.
- Inspect your sump pump regularly to ensure proper operation, especially in the springtime.
- Your downspouts should be extended to drain about two meters away from your foundation. If you don't have the space, consider installing a splash pad. They are inexpensive and can be purchased at your local hardware store.
- Check for and fix leaks in your foundation, floors, windows and doors.

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Let's Fix It!

- Keep your attic well ventilated. The colder your attic, the less melting and refreezing on the roof.
- Keep your attic floor well insulated to minimize the amount of heat that escapes your house.
- Once an ice dam forms, the only relief is to remove the ice and snow from your roof. This is dangerous, so

Ice Dams
An ice dam is an accumulation of ice at the lower edge of a sloped roof, typically at the eavestrough. When the snow on your roof melts, the water runs down and refreezes at your roof's edge where the temperature is much cooler. Ice builds up and blocks water from draining off your roof into the eaves trough. Water then seeps under the roof and into your attic and down the inside walls of your house.

Let's Fix It!


- Install and maintain your sump pump.
- Regularly inspect your property for hazards and keep drains clear of debris.
- Keep stock on shelving, up off the floor. If you experience flooding, this will buy you time to drain the floor before your inventory is damaged.
- Sprinkler systems can be an issue. Know where your shut-off valve is in case you experience a pipe burst. If you don't know where to find the valve, contact your property manager.

Considerations For Your Business
Water damage knows no boundaries - homes and businesses are equally susceptible. Below are some easy tips to help you protect your business.

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Local newspapers are vital to every community

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Michael Moore

The closure today of 36 Canadian newspapers came as a shock to many last week.

It was called a "threat to democracy" by union representatives.

A swap between Postmedia Network Canada and Torstar saw a closure of 36 of the 41 acquired publications.

"In a stroke of a pen, 36 publications have been put out of business, killing an important source of news and information in all of these communities," said the union representing the 290 employees who lost their jobs.

There were calls on the federal government to help newspapers survive the changes in information technology in this digital age.

There has been a decline in newspapers in recent years, given the popularity of social media, and the newspapers themselves offering online products.

"He who is without a newspaper is cut off from his species."

P. T. Barnum

Rest assured, the King Weekly Sentinel, which has roots in King going back to the 1970s, will be here for a long time.

We are independent and part of a small chain of local papers. When the chain was acquired by London Publishing, the intent was to bolster community news, and the telling of local stories. It was about keeping the tradition alive, and improving the product. It was about giving people a voice.



Mark Pavilons

I was charged with taking an existing, tabloid paper and making it the go-to newspaper in King Township. I've been here five years now.

It didn't take me long to get tossed in the deep-end of the municipality. I recall my first days vividly, and the warm welcome I received from King council and Mayor Steve Pellegrini. It was almost a shock to my system, not unlike those polar bear swims to ring in the new year.

From that very first council meeting, I knew King would be different.

It took me a couple of years to get to know the geography and all the movers and shakers in this community.

My passion and respect for the volunteers and leaders of the King Township

Food Bank arose early and I recall my initial encounters. My first meetings with Gary Vogan and Carol Ann Traibert was the start of a beautiful, ongoing friendship. The Food Bank is one of my personal favourites in King and I love the annual Sip & Savour fundraiser.

I could name 100 people who I've come to know and love across King. That list grows each and every day.

Despite King's small population and small urban villages, there's a huge talent pool out here, in terms of interesting people and their accomplishments. In five years, I haven't run out of fascinating souls, neat projects or entrepreneurial marvels. In fact, I've only scratched the surface!

I've been in the journalism business for more than 30 years and I've almost seen and heard it all. After so many years, some careers wind down. When I arrived in King it set off a spark and that ember has grown into an incredible fire. My passion for our product, and even my writing, have both grown exponentially. Talk about teaching an old dog new tricks! Thank you to every new "teacher" I've met.

I'm not sure whether it's the air, water, nature trails and bubbly served in local restaurants, but King has that certain something. We should keep it to ourselves, but part of my job is telling these incredible stories and sharing them with the rest of the world.

That's what keeps me going strong. I'm telling other people's amazing stories and adventures. I almost get giddy when I encounter another great soul, regardless of whether they're an entrepreneur, philanthropist, artist or just average citizen wanting to make a difference.

While the newspaper business overall may be changing, I hope that interest in local news, at least in King, has

increased over the past five years.

With power comes responsibility, and yes, I'm partly responsible for helping to document history, and share incredible feats by our citizenry. I help showcase King and its beauty to others. I help promote local business and serve up the news, sports and entertainment of the day. Yes, it's a lot to keep track of, but I revel in it.

Sure, the digital revolution is sending ripples throughout every industry and newspapers are not immune. People often ask me if community newspapers will survive. I believe they will, for the simple reason that no other vehicle will provide local news, sports and features. No other media will proudly support the Lions, ASK, CCKT, local churches, fundraisers, school events and sporting triumphs.

These are the lifeblood of a community newspaper like the KWS.

While some talk of the demise of print, I point to the abundance of speciality magazines available for almost every topic imaginable.

I don't know about you, but I prefer to read a newspaper, spread out on the table with my coffee and bagel. There's nothing like curling up with a book or magazine.

To lose those would be tragic.

I can't even imagine those communities who will be struggling to fill the gap left behind by those closed newspapers. I can't imagine any small town without its home town newspaper.

Even if papers go digital, and forego the print version, there's still plenty to write about. Like McLuhan, I believe the medium is important.

And this future is in your hands. Readers - consumers - will dictate how they want their information served up to them. Let's hope the community newspaper remains part of that nutritionally balanced diet!

Legislation

AMO calls on Ontario to cover the municipal cannabis costs

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is asking the Province to cover municipal costs related to the legalization of cannabis, and provide municipalities with a share of tax revenues generated by cannabis sales.

"Cannabis legalization can be expected to increase the costs of policing, by-law enforcement, public health and even fire inspections, among other services," said Lynn Dollin, AMO president. "Municipalities are counting on the provincial government to fully fund these new costs so that councils can continue to pay for all the other services that help our communities thrive."

Based on a preliminary estimate, cannabis legalization could add more than \$80 million to local police budgets each year.

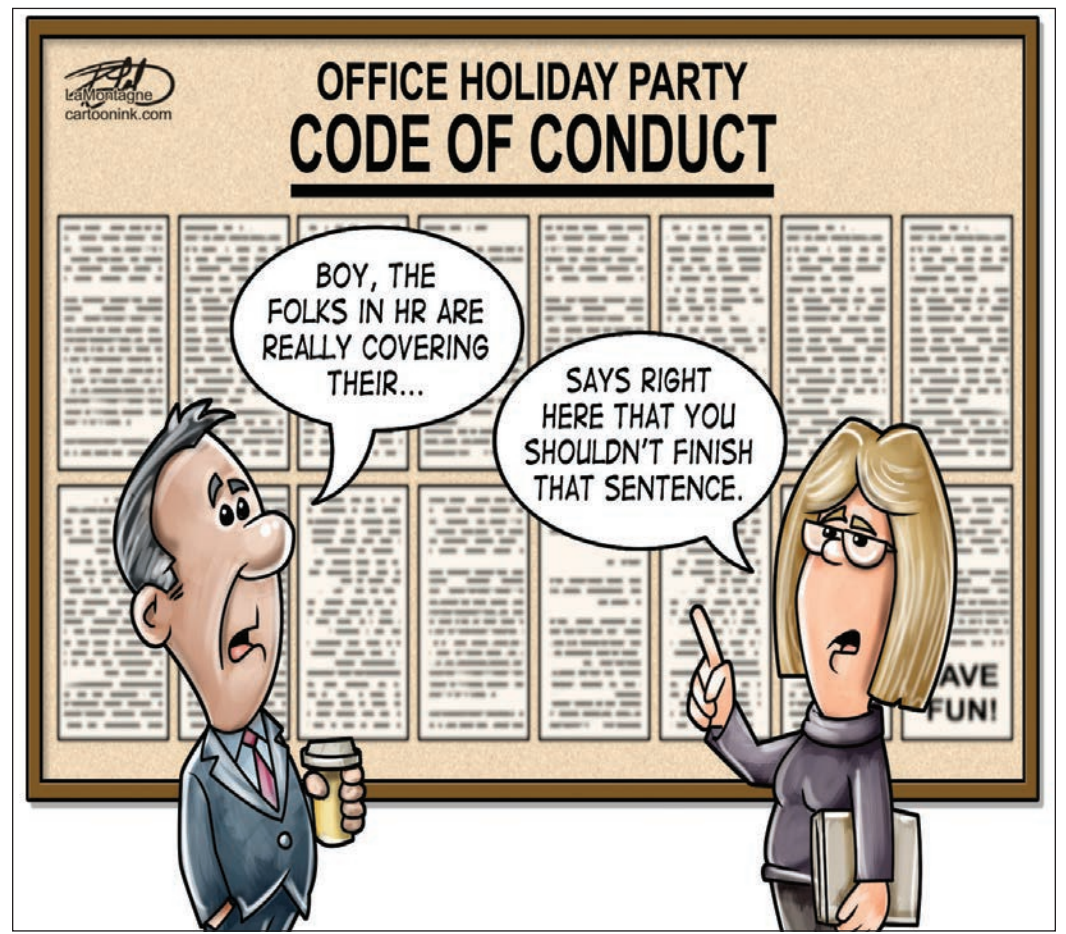
AMO is also asking that a share of the tax revenue from cannabis sales be dedicated to municipal governments so that local economies can benefit, and councils can provide better services to help our communities flourish. Ontario's municipal governments collect just 9% of all taxes and work around the clock to provide critical services like good roads, clean drinking water, and safe communities. To build strong communities today and in the future, municipal governments need a greater Local Share of tax dollars.

"Sharing part of the cannabis tax revenue with municipal governments will help ensure that the new industry benefits local communities," said Dollin.

Once the legal cannabis market is stabilized in the next two or three years, AMO is requesting that the system be reviewed to extend market opportunities to private entrepreneurs and small businesses in Ontario communities.

The Province consulted with AMO throughout the legalization process and has recognized the need to be sensitive to local concerns and needs when deciding where marijuana will be sold in Ontario.

AMO is a non-profit organization representing almost all of Ontario's 444 municipal governments. AMO supports and enhances strong and effective municipal government in Ontario and promotes the value of municipal government as a vital and essential component of Ontario and Canada's political system.



Brainteaser

It's always 1 to 6; 15 to 20 and it's always 5. What is it?



Last week's answer: A dollar and a half is the same as thirty five-cents (nickels). But not the same as thirty-five cents.

King Township Trivia

3,000 people gathered in Schomberg Village Park on August 13, 1953 to honour local Dr. Morris Dillane with the presentation of a gold watch and a purse of money.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you in the Christmas spirit yet?

a) Yes **33%**

b) No **67%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you excited about the upcoming Royal wedding?

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b) No

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Brown says work on GTA West will proceed

By Bill Rea

A Progressive Conservative government will complete the environmental assessment (EA) on the GTA West Corridor.

PC Leader Patrick Brown made the announcement last week when he addressed about 100 of the party faithful. The event was held at the Brampton Fairgrounds in Caledon.

Work on the EA for the corridor that traverses Caledon, and dips into King, was suspended in December 2015 to conduct an internal review of the work undertaken since 2007, and ensure that the project still aligned with current government policy and emerging technologies.

Caledon residents and officials have been in the dark on what's being planned for the lands. The corridor was created to provide a transportation link heading west from Highway 400, and there has been considerable talk about a 400-series highway going in.

Brown, in his remarks last week, lashed out at the current Liberal government for its lack of action on the corridor.

"This government seems intent on kicking the can down the road on this decision," he declared, adding completing the EA will be a benefit to Caledon.

Brown used the occasion to promote the Tories' policy statement for next year's election, which was unveiled last weekend. It's called People's Guarantee, and pledges a 22.5 per cent reduction in income tax for the middle class, 85 per cent refund for child-care expenses, an additional 12 per cent cut to residential hydro bills, a massive financial commitment to mental health and a first-ever Trust, Integrity and Accountability Act.

Brown has also pledged that if his government does not achieve the goals set out in its first mandate, he will not seek a second one.

"There's no wiggle room here," he declared, noting he signed the pledge in front of the party membership and the Queens Park media.

He also had praise for local MPP Sylvia Jones, calling her a hard worker and an integral part of the Tory Caucus at Queen's Park.

Brown told the audience when people get into politics for the right reasons, they can improve the community in which they live. That's why he got in,

running for Barrie City council when he was just 22, trying to get a recreation facility in the north end of the city. He was successful, and now he's anxious to apply that philosophy on a provincial scale.

There had been criticism that the Conservatives had been slow in revealing what they planned to do if elected.

"We took our time," he said, adding the plan works. "It's change that works for you ... not the insiders."

"It's fully costed and affordable," he added.

Brown also said the plan is one that respects taxpayers' dollars, adding a PC government will stop wasting billions of dollars that can go to help those who really need the money.

In addition, he pledged it will not allow climate change to be used as an excuse for government tax grabs. He promised taxpayers will pay less and get more from a PC government because of the elimination of waste.

Brown charged that middle class workers in Ontario have not seen a raise since 2003. They are now poorer than the average Canadian.

Making life more affordable for people is the justification for the planned 22.5 per cent cut for middle class income taxes.

Brown also observed that hydro rates have tripled since the Liberals first came to power in 2003, but that is not because there is a shortage of power.

"We are awash in electricity," he declared, pointing to massive over-generation of power. There is enough water-generated electricity to power some 500,000 homes, with much of it being given away or sold at a loss. Brown said there are cases of families being forced to choose between paying their hydro bill or the mortgage.

He added these hydro rates have gone to help Liberal insiders and supporters, while according to the Auditor General, families overpay to the tune of about \$9.2 billion.

Ontario has among the highest hydro rates in North America, and that's likely to continue if the Liberals get back in.

"They're content with what they've created," Brown said.

He added the Tories' plan, with the 12 per cent average cut, will deliver real and lasting savings.

Addressing the child-care issue,

Brown observed that families are struggling to find care, and to afford it. It can currently cost more than \$1,000 per month.

The Conservatives propose to create 100,000 more child-care spaces without compromising standards, and to make it affordable, they are proposing the 75 per cent refund.

Brown said he's proud of Ontario's health care system, but pointed out it does have gaps than have to be addressed, and one of the biggest involves mental health.

"The government has dropped the ball; dropped the ball on mental health," he declared.

Brown pointed out that a person breaking a leg can go to a hospital and be treated quickly, but they can wait months to have mental health issues dealt with. He added politicians at Queen's Park keep encouraging those with mental health problems to come forward, but only about six per cent of the Province's budget goes to address those issues. That figure was 11 per cent in 1979.

The PCs are committing themselves to an investment of \$1.9 billion over the next 10 years, to be matched by the commitment from the federal government.

Brown also stressed the need for trust in government.

"Kathleen Wynne has betrayed the trust that people put in her," he declared, as he pledged to bring back accountability. "This is real change that works for people, not insiders at Queen's Park."

He said Wynne promised to reduce auto insurance rates by 15 per cent, then later said that was a "stretch goal." He said a Tory government will get rid of geographic discrimination when it comes to auto insurance.

Membership is up to 180,000, he said, adding that means "more messengers to tell our story."

He also said he's got a strong work ethic, adding he sees it in the party membership too, as he vowed to outwork the Liberals.

"We're never going to stop working," he declared. "We're never going to stop working for the people of Ontario."

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King Fire and Emergency Services personnel are preparing for our boot drive and food collection to be held this Saturday, Dec. 9 at Coppa's in King City, Foodland in Schomberg and No Frills in Nobleton. Firefighters from all three King stations will be on hand.

Shoppers are urged to support the firefighters and the grocery stores in helping the King Township Food Bank at this special time of year.

The Foodbank will be providing a list of food items currently needed at the Food Bank.

Anyone not shopping on Dec. 9 who wishes to donate to the foodbank may do so by bringing cheques to the King City fire station during business hours or by mailing cheques to P. O. Box 224, Schomberg, ON L0G 1T0.

Please make cheques out to the King Township Food Bank. Cheques received before Dec. 15 which note support of the firefighters' initiative will be included in the Food bank report on this fundraising event. The generosity of King Township residents is appreciated more than words can describe.

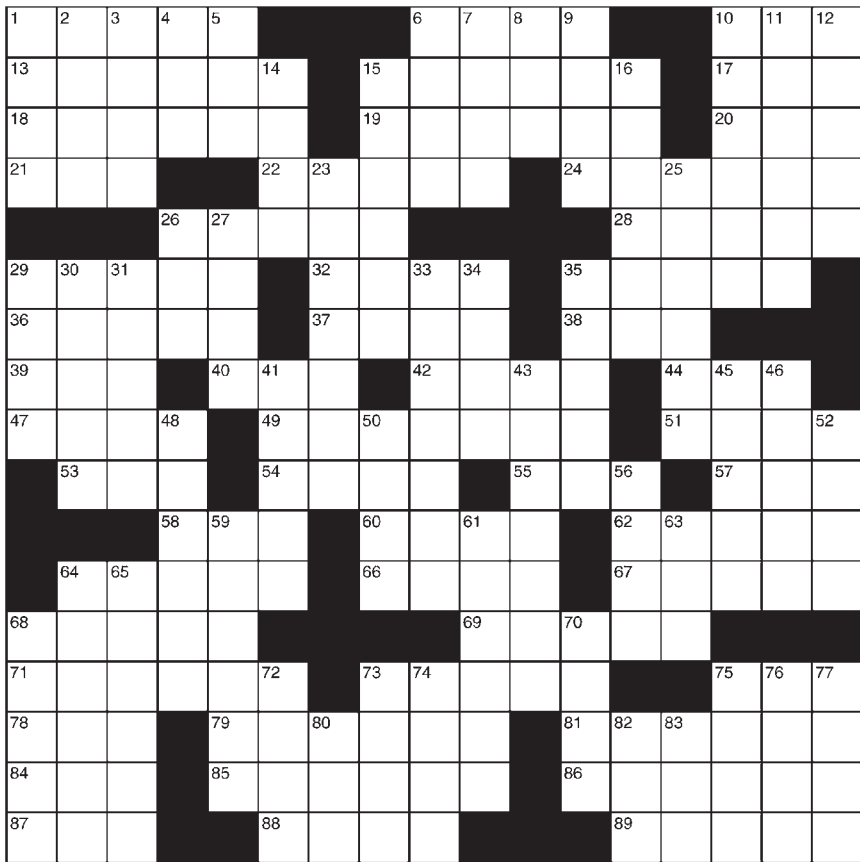
Pictured above (l to r) are firefighter Elliot Antonacci, Fire Chief Jim Wall, firefighter Mariska Kempers, Deputy Fire Chief James Arnold, firefighters Alex Simonato and Alex Papaevangelou.

Nobleton Lions Children's Christmas Party

The Nobleton Lions Club would once again like to invite our neighbourhood families to our annual free skating party at the Nobleton Community Arena on Saturday Dec. 9, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. They provide free hot dogs and drinks and free public skating. The younger children will be able to visit Santa and receive a free treat bag. The Nobleton Lions would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support this past year. They wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Hope to see you at the arena on the 9th.

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- 1. Rascal
- 6. Piece of silverware
- 10. Sculpture or dance
- 13. Rub to a shine
- 15. Chore-doer's trip
- 17. Pigeon's comment
- 18. Slow, in music
- 19. Scant
- 20. Monkey suit
- 21. Letter after ess
- 22. Insignia
- 24. Elk
- 26. Pastoral poem
- 28. Supplied
- 29. Emulate Nancy Kerrigan
- 32. Brunch, e.g.
- 35. Pigment
- 36. Analyze grammatically
- 37. Bullets
- 38. Pen fluid
- 39. Decline
- 40. Male offspring
- 42. Over
- 44. Intense rage
- 47. Warm fabric
- 49. Easily embarrassed
- 51. Nobleman
- 53. Bikini part
- 54. Repeated sound
- 55. "Brave ____ World"
- 57. Buck's mate
- 58. Map abbrs.
- 60. Seed covering
- 62. Residence
- 64. Not specific
- 66. Baby's father
- 67. Radio receiver
- 68. Grave
- 69. Void
- 71. Oppressively hot
- 73. Outline
- 75. Cobra's cousin
- 78. Shakespearean fuss
- 79. Simpleton
- 81. Cochise, e.g.
- 84. Ostrichlike bird
- 85. Make slick
- 86. Lendl's game
- 87. Seed vessel
- 88. Lights out
- 89. Expert
- 3. Wings
- 4. Playing marble
- 5. Fraternity letter
- 6. Provided at no cost
- 7. Not written
- 8. Scrap
- 9. Discerned
- 10. Busy
- 11. Carpenter's tool
- 12. Poison
- 14. Devout
- 15. Logo
- 16. "Puff the Magic ____"
- 23. Annual reference book
- 25. Little finger
- 26. That thing's
- 27. Poor grades
- 29. Pour forth
- 30. Barbecue selection
- 31. Vine frame
- 33. Ancient container
- 34. Bread unit
- 35. Caption
- 41. Fat
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- 46. Rust
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- 50. Roe fish
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- 61. Think
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- 74. Boo
- 75. Skin condition
- 76. Seagoing vessel
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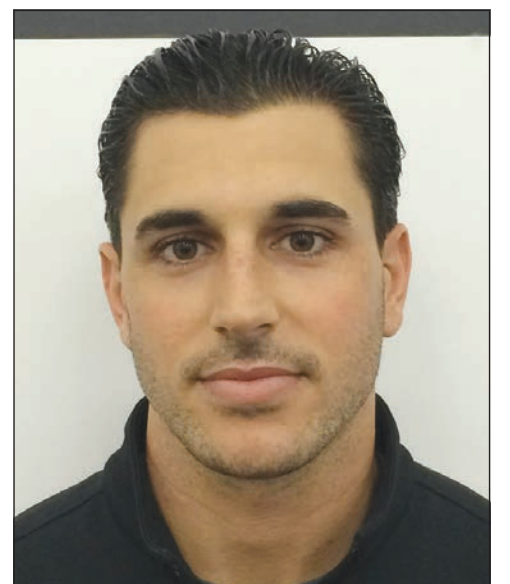
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King native offers naturopathic medicine at practice

By Mark Pavilons

Naturopathic medicine is no longer on the fringe, and has become a complementary adjunct to patient-centred care.

Naturopathic doctors are key in helping our bodies help themselves, and are now a vital part of our current health care options.

Dr. Mallory Reinthaler, ND, has come home to help her friends and neighbours with her new practice out of Nobleton Physiotherapy Clinic.

Reinthaler grew up in King City and

was drawn to Nobleton to complement the services offered at Nobleton Physiotherapy.

"I felt confident that an ND would be a great addition to their healthcare team working alongside physiotherapists and massage therapists. They seemed very professional, proactive and preventive in their approach," she said.

For the past eight summers, Dr. Reinthaler returns to King to teach swimming lessons.

"The families have all been wonderful to work with, and extremely supportive of my goal to be a health care provider in the area. This made me excited to provide a service in such a welcoming community."

Naturopathic medicine integrates modern and traditional healthcare, including the use of both clinical and laboratory diagnostic techniques. Naturopathic doctors work with patients to develop and achieve health goals, leading to long lasting outcomes. The treatments consist of nutritional counselling, acupuncture and Asian medicine, herbal supplementation, hydrotherapy and homeopathy. The duration of visits with a naturopath helps them to understand the patients on a deeper level and allows patients to develop a trusting relationship with the practitioner. The body is a "giant web" and the holistic approach of an ND views the entire web when treating a patient.

Reinthaler said she's had a passion for digestive health, as well as working with the pediatric population.

"I love any challenge placed in front of me and often patients seek an ND's

care when frustrated by the lack of results from a mainstream approach."

She pointed out that in general, society is becoming much more health conscious and looking into natural forms of medicine. There is an increasing trend for promoting a healthier lifestyle including organic products, less processed foods, and various fitness classes.

"Over the past few years, there has been some major advancement in the profession with regards to regulations, prescribing, the naturopathy act being passed. As NDs increase in popularity, it is being covered through more health benefit plans now then ever before. In the past five years, there has also been more integration with MDs, including a clinic within the Brampton Civic Hospital."

The treatments prescribed by an ND are usually less invasive than synthetic drugs, therefore producing less side effects. Some of these natural substances stimulate the body to work more efficiently or help the biochemical and physiological processes regain balance.

Although they are over the counter, Dr. Reinthaler said it's important to consult a health care practitioner before self-prescribing natural substances. They can still be dangerous if not taken at the proper dosages, and have the potential to interact with prescription medications.

There is definitely a place for both streams of medicine to coexist and work in collaboration with each other, she said, to create the best possible care for the patient.

Naturopathic medicine is a form of holistic alternative medicine that focuses on the root cause of the illness.

"I work with patients to uncover the cause of their complaints, and focus treatment on addressing this to prevent symptoms from returning in the future. Let's take migraines for example: this can be due to hormonal imbalances, food intolerances, lack of sleep, stress, or even environmental toxins. A conventional doctor may prescribe a medication to help with pain relief, whereas a naturopathic doctor would spend time with the patient to seek out the reason for these migraines. I also work with patients on the maintenance of chronic

conditions, as well as prevention of future illness and progression of disease. One core principle of naturopathic medicine is 'doctor as teacher.' I have a passion for educating patients on what is going on in their body and how the prescribed treatments are meant to act."

Dr. Reinthaler pointed out the list of conditions that can be treated through an ND are endless. Eczema, heartburn, ADHD, menstrual irregularities, bloating, and migraines are some of the most common reasons a patient may seek naturopathic care.

"I also work with patients to maintain a healthy lifestyle including nutritional counselling, weight loss, stress management, and sleep hygiene."

Reinthaler spent four years at the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine in Toronto, obtaining her Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine degree. During her clinical internship, she practiced under the supervision of six highly trained NDs. Her clinical experience includes rotations at the Brampton Civic Hospital and the Parkdale Community Health Center. She's an active member of both the Canadian and Ontario Association of Naturopathic Doctors.

Dr. Reinthaler is available at Nobleton Physiotherapy, Monday and Wednesday, noon to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon. Call 905-859-6708 or visit www.drmalloryreinthaler.ca



First draft of OP out

From Front Page

From here, moving the OP forward is part of an aggressive schedule. Hopes are a draft plan can be presented to council in December, followed by a review period through February, 2018. A second draft is anticipated by next March, with public consultation taking place through May. It's hoped the OP will be adopted sometime next June. After that it will be sent to York Region for final approval.

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti said he was happy to see some stronger language used in the OP regarding important issues. Mortelliti has been concerned with severances and densities in King City, which will take the brunt of development in the years to come.

McDonald said there was a lot of discussion on height of buildings and they maintained King's three-storey limit. Meridian has done OPs for other municipalities, but McDonald noted King's character is quite different.

The Township, he said, has every right to set tough limits and standards.

Policies contained in the OP are the Township's way of defending itself when its rules are challenged. Local policies are stronger when they're evenly applied across the board.

King has long had the longest approval process, and that speaks to the numerous regulations in place. The new OP is meant to streamline things and the mayor said he wasn't want to make the process more burdensome in the future.

Mayor Pellegrini noted the OP review has been a "long ride."

"Let's make haste. I want it done by (next) June," he said. "It's desperately needed."

The first draft details are on the Township's website for the public's perusal.

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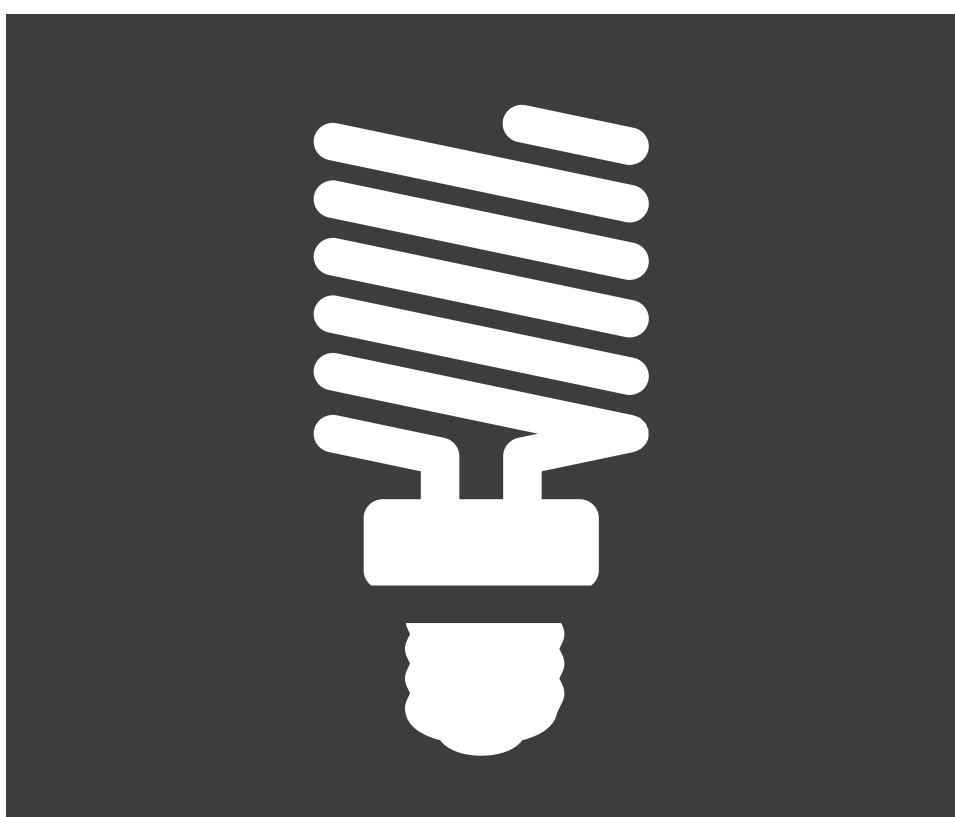
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King Mayor Steve Pellegrini (left), President of Pets Plus Us Eric Coulson (centre right) and Pets Plus Us Ambassador Ellie Locke (right) present Dr. Barbara Winslow with the Pets Plus Us Champions Award, as well as a cheque to be donated to the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association.

King City vet Dr. Winslow is named Veterinarian of the Year

By Jake Courtepatte

When it comes to veterinary services, Dr. Barbara Winslow is top dog.

Dr. Winslow, of the King's Ridge Veterinary Clinic in King City, was nominated and voted for by clients, staff, and colleagues across the country to be this year's recipient of the Pets Plus Us Veterinarian of the Year Champions Award.

With the reward comes a monetary prize, of which Dr. Winslow chose to donate to the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association.

"I want to have a community presence," said Dr. Winslow. "I want to be more than just a place that people have to come and feel like they're being parted of their money."

Voted for on the Pets Plus Us website, some of the reviews for "Dr. Barb" included "gentle, passionate", "knowledgeable" and "eager."

"It seems like yesterday the clinic was just open," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "To become so entrenched in the community so quickly and to be appreciated by so many people is such an honour. Congratulations, well deserved!"

Dr. Winslow wanted to thank her "wonderful" staff, volunteers, and interns for making the award possible.

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Resident fights depression by assuming advocacy role

By Mark Pavilons

Charlotte Livingston is on a mission and this “rebel” has a new cause, one that can impact many people from all walks of life.

Charlotte and her husband George planning to presenting an improved compact version of a proven medical treatment.

Livingston's strength and focus masks her inner turmoil. She's been living with depression all of her life and while it's been a heck of a challenge, there is some hope on the horizon.

Livingston, 59, has undergone Repetitive Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (rTMS) to treat her depression. It's been a rigorous, sometimes painful ordeal, but one that is starting to pay dividends.

She was turned down for participation in clinical trials in Toronto because she opted not to try different types of anti-depressants. She was on prescription medication for almost 25 years and after questioning their efficacy, she decided to rid her body of the medication.

TMS is a noninvasive procedure that uses magnetic fields to stimulate nerve cells in the brain to improve symptoms of depression. TMS is typically used when other depression treatments haven't been effective and has demonstrated up to a 70% success rate in private clinical settings.

Her husband, an accomplished engineer and scientist, created an improved version of the device used in clinical settings. Charlotte underwent the treatment in the comfort of her own home, but initially felt like a bit of a guinea pig. She admitted to being very nervous and eased into the treatment, under the watchful eye and constant support of her husband.

Rapidly changing magnetic pulses cause neurons to change their firing pattern within the brain. By changing the firing pattern of neurons in brain circuits involved in a disorder such as depression, the dysfunctional brain patterns can change. The brain activity changes are thought to be a mechanism through which treatment occurs.

The protocol is six weeks of five days a week for 37 minutes per day. The treatment is delivered through a magnetic coil with a pulse charge.

After five weeks, Livingston began noticing the changes, subtle at first, and then more noticeable.

rTMS has been in use since 1985 and is currently used in Quebec and Saskatchewan, covered by their provincial health care systems. It's available across the U.S. at private clinics.

“We have to get this treatment in Ontario,” she said.

In the U.S., private clinics have been up and running since around 2009, shortly after the FDA approved the machines that deliver this treatment. The top four providers of

health insurance in the U.S. cover the \$13,000 cost of the 6-week treatment.

Since 1985, research has been conducted with TMS to understand and treat a number of neurological conditions (i.e. migraine, Parkinson's disease, tinnitus) and psychiatric conditions (i.e. depression and auditory hallucinations in individuals with schizophrenia). Most recently, researchers have been focusing on the use of repetitive TMS pulses (rTMS) as a treatment option for major depressive disorder, auditory hallucinations in schizophrenia, cognitive disorders, obsessive compulsive disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder.

And that's where the couple hopes to change the landscape of treatment options. A patent is pending on the new device and hopes are it will soon ease delivery of treatment to those who need it most.

George recognized Charlotte's skill as an advocate and encouraged her to lead the charge in this regard.

“I want to talk about it and give people hope,” she said.

Her awareness campaign began just recently, when she penned a letter to the prime minister, his wife and ministers. She's calling on the federal government to “give relief of depression and anxiety to as many Canadians as we can. It is time to compliment the clinical trials at CAMH under Dr. Daskalakis and also the trials done at Toronto Western Hospital under Dr. Downar for rTMS (repetitive Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation).”

Livingston pointed out this time of the year is particularly hard for many people throughout Canada and the world.

She's starting to volunteer with CMHA in Newmarket and Aurora, and she's been accepted into the speaker's bureau for outreach under CMHA and hopes to be given opportunities to speak in 2018.

Livingston is not alone in her often quiet suffering.

Mood disorders are very real illnesses that can have serious and sometimes fatal results. They affect the entire body and not just the mind. Their physical symptoms can range from fatigue to stomach complaints or muscle and joint pain. Many people never realize that they are suffering from depression.

Mood disorders are one of the most common mental illnesses in the general population. According to Statistics Canada's 2012 Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS) on Mental Health, 5.4% of the Canadian population aged 15 years and over reported symptoms that met the criteria for a mood disorder in the previous 12 months, including 4.7% for major depression and 1.5% for bipolar disorder.

Further, almost one in 8 adults (12.6%) identified symptoms that met the criteria for a mood disorder at some point during their lifetime, including 11.3% for depression and 2.6% for bipolar disorder.

Livingston talks openly about her life-long challenges with depression. She remembers troubles at home when she was eight and her father suffered from manic depression. At 16, a back injury prevented her from pursuing her dream of becoming a ballet dancer. At 24, she suffered a bout of postpartum depression after the home birth of her second son.

Decades ago, mental health care was pretty sparse. There were a few, ineffective treatments along the way, and there were always the anti-depressants, prescribed readily by physicians.

In 2013, she weaned herself off of pharmaceuticals. She pointed out she became very ill throughout the first part of 2014, ridding her body of the drugs.

See 'Mrs.' on Page 13

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Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. and Union Gas Limited have applied for approval to amalgamate to form a single gas distribution, transportation and storage company.

Learn more. Have your say.

Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. and Union Gas Limited have applied to the Ontario Energy Board to amalgamate to form a single natural gas distribution, transportation and storage company effective January 1, 2019. The amalgamated utility would serve over 3.5 million natural gas customers in Ontario.

Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. and Union Gas Limited say that their customers will not pay any costs related to the amalgamation and that if the Ontario Energy Board approves the amalgamation, customers will receive a total benefit of \$410 million over a ten-year period.

The rates that Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. and Union Gas Limited currently charge customers are set using two separate frameworks that expire at the end of 2018. The Ontario Energy Board would normally review the costs of each of the gas utilities to set new rates starting in 2019. In a separate application, Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. and Union Gas Limited have asked the Ontario Energy Board to defer its full review of their costs for 10 years and have proposed a methodology for setting rates from 2019 to the end of 2028 using a formula. The Ontario Energy Board will review this rate proposal in a separate proceeding. You can review the notice and related documents for that proceeding at www.oeb.ca/EnbridgeUnionRateFramework.

THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD IS HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING

The OEB will hold a public hearing to consider the application filed by Enbridge Gas and Union Gas. We will question both companies on the case. We will also hear arguments from individuals and from groups that represent the customers of both Enbridge Gas and Union Gas. At the end of this hearing, the OEB will decide whether to approve the application.

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- You can review the application filed by Enbridge Gas and Union Gas on the OEB's website now.
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- You can become an active participant (called an intervenor). Apply by **December 20, 2017** or the hearing will go ahead without you and you will not receive any further notice of the proceeding.
- At the end of the process, review the OEB's decision and its reasons on our website.

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Our file number for this case is **EB-2017-0306**. To learn more about this hearing, find instructions on how to file letters or become an intervenor, or to access any document related to this case, please select the file number **EB-2017-0306** from the list on the OEB website: www.oeb.ca/notice. You can also phone our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727 with any questions.

ORAL VS. WRITTEN HEARINGS

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Charlotte Livingston had her BMW i8 decked out in a candy cane pattern to celebrate the holiday season.

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'Mrs. Claus' has renewed energy to spread cheer and a new message

From Page 12

Charlotte turned to body building and nutrition in the spring of 2014. She even competed on stage at the age of 57 with UFE in Hamilton at Halloween Mayhem in 2015.

Living with depression, however, impacts every aspect of your life and family. Now, she's cautiously optimistic and has found some renewed passion for life and the holidays. In fact, "Mrs. Claus" has traded in her reindeer for some serious, turbo-charged horsepower.

Charlotte, who once volunteered as Mrs. Claus, has put on the red suit once again to help spread some joy during the Christmas season. She debuted her new look at Schomberg's A Main Street Christmas parade.

Charlotte has long had a passion for speed and enjoys both cars and motorcycles. Currently, her "pride and joy" is her BMW i8 hybrid. The newly wrapped car is quite festive and it's the fuel in her personal tank.

The car is her hook and an invitation to start the conversation about depression among strangers and passers-by.

At the moment, Charlotte "couldn't be happier," words she couldn't even utter a year ago.

The holidays are a time for renewed hope and togetherness. Charlotte Livingston is in control of her life again. With her behind the wheel, look for some breakthroughs in rTMS treatment in the coming years.

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Sun, surf and slapshots for the Rebellion champions

By Matt Harbridge

Holy mackinaw!

It was sun, surf and slap-shots as the King Rebellion Bantam "A" team voyaged to Fort Lauderdale for a long weekend of hard-hitting hockey action in the Florida Panthers Thanksgiving Tournament.

Players, parents, coaches and fans from King's bantam A team enjoyed the tournament of a lifetime, playing international teams from both the U.S. and Europe. The bantam "A" Rebels represented King Township and Canada with style, advancing through the tournament undefeated, including a thrilling 6-2 semi-final win against the Slovakia Stars, and a gritty 6-1 championship victory against hometown favourites, the Florida Panthers Bantam Gold team.

In between games, the players enjoy the beach, surfed the waves, boogie boarded their hearts out – strengthening friendships, working on their tans, and bonding as a team.

The U.S. and European teams had trouble keeping up with the speed of our Rebellion Bantams, dazzled by the quick footwork of King's Captain



King Rebellion Bantam A team returned victorious from a Florida Panthers Tournament in the U.S.

Anthony Macedo. Powerful shots from King defencemen Liam Rider and assistant captain Derek Evangelista peppered opposing goaltenders and left

them shell-shocked. Several opposing teams were thrown off their game by the Rebellion's physical style of play, with pounding hits being delivered by

Chris Petrunaro, Robbie Forletta and Vince Marra.

King's lines displayed skillful passing and puck control throughout the tournament, that helped the Rebels dominate play in several periods. Aggressive high speed rushes from assistant captain Ryan Dimitroff and veteran forward Scott McCann, kept U.S. defenders on their toes.

The silky mitts of Francesco Filicetti repeatedly dangled the Slovaks out of their skates, while the versatile two-way style of Nick Gesualdo, playing both forward and defence, made him a highly dependable player in every game situation.

Team stalwarts Zach Romeo and Sam Degli Angeli created a defensive tsunami on the blue line that swamped attacking forwards. Tenacious stick handling from bulldog Cam Robinson and some well delivered wrist shots from Matt Harbridge helped contribute to a number of scoring opportunities throughout the tournament.

The team's "double threat" goalies ultimately stole the show, with Matthew Maniatis and Brian Cook letting in only 5 goals over the course of 6 games. International teams hoping to put a puck in the King net had their scoring passports repeatedly rejected by the Canadian goaltending border patrol.

The King Rebellion Bantam "A" boys would like to thank their dedicated coaching staff, including head coach Dan Dimitroff, and assistants Joe Petrunaro, Danny Macedo, and Jay Rider for all they did to support this team throughout, which included tolerating the tropical stench of sweaty hockey bags. Visiting minor bantam coach Gerald McCann kept the boys company while in the penalty box. Assistant coach Dennis Evangelista unfortunately had to stay home.

A special thanks to Bantam "A" team manager Lucia Macedo for flawlessly organizing the logistics of this amazing trip, and to the Forletta family for hosting a team dinner in Florida that brought the Rebellion families closer together. Undisclosed sources deep within the Rebellion organization suggest more sun and surf hockey tournaments could be in the team's future. Stay tuned sports fans.



Senior girls' hockey team is a first for CDS

By Kim Sillcox

The sky's the limit when a group of motivated girls set their minds to doing something. After 13 years of fielding only boys' or co-ed hockey teams at The Country Day School, a fun turn of events happened this year. Buoyed by the enthusiasm of two new Grade 10 students and two returning students in Grades 10 and 12, who spent weeks lobbying teachers and coaches and making persuasive announcements at assemblies, the girls at CDS were given the green light for a senior girls' hockey team.

Long time friends from Nobleton, Tara McKendry and Sydney James, began campaigning for a team shortly upon their arrival at CDS. Classmate Karsen Roy, a rep hockey player from Aurora, overheard them early on and enthusiastically lent her name to the cause. She and this year's captain of the senior girls' soccer team, Grade 12 student Claire Gallagher had also broached the topic during this past soccer season.

Early on, the girls convinced CDS

Director of Athletics John Andersen, to post a sign up sheet to gauge the interest level. The momentum continued to build among female athletes, from Grade 11 student Teagan Grant, who plays for the Toronto Junior Aeros and a few rep level players, including Tara and Karsen, to keen house leaguers and even girls who can skate, but never played hockey before.

"We have a wide range of talent but no shortage of enthusiasm," explained Karsen. This eager group have already demonstrated an impressive level of commitment, with all 14 players across Grades 9-12 showing up 30 minutes early for their 7 a.m. practices, a few of them travelling from as far as Caledon.

According to Andersen, CDS attempted to field a girls' hockey team in 2008-2009, but after one tournament and a few practices, the girls lost interest and returned to playing volleyball. Other intrepid girls played on the senior boys' team, including Paula Voorheis, who played four years as goalie at Cornell University.

"This is an amazing group of girls who have been persistent and deter-

mined to get this team started," said Andersen. "The girls who spearheaded the initiative this year should be proud of what they have accomplished. Despite having a wide range of talent (from beginners to elite players), I can already see the support and camaraderie building on this team. I look forward to seeing this group of girls develop over the next few years. I think they are planning to keep this program running for years to come."

At the 11th hour the team was able to finagle their way into the CISAA (Conference of Independent Schools' Athletic Association) schedule and will play close to 10 games this season, depending how far they go in the playoffs.

"Now that the team is official, girls are still asking if they can be part of it," said Karsen. The girls have no idea how they will do against their competition, but win or lose, it's amply evident that this group of players just want to play school hockey for the love of the game."

The girls will play their first away game Dec. 6 against Lakefield College School.

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Team Harris of the King Curling club went unbeaten in the Rochester Rock N Reel Bonspiel held in Rochester, New York. Pictured is Skip Codie Harris, Ben Harrbridge, Matthew Murphy, Jonathon Brunato, and coach Kathleen Gorsline with the championship trophy.

Team Harris unbeaten in U.S. victory

By Shellee Morning

King's Team Harris packed their brooms and headed for Rochester, New York, to participate in the Rock N Reel Bonspiel for their first over-the-border competition. These youngsters were filled by excitement and determination. Skip Codie Harris, Ben Harbridge as Vice, Matthew Murphy 2nd and Jonathon Brunato as Lead faced a large contingency of U.S. teams and only 2 Canadian teams with them being one of them.

During round robin play the Harris squad played teams from Schenectady, Rochester and Albany, winning all three matches qualifying for the A division event. Semi-final action saw Harris against a team from Plain Chester NY and the King boys pushed from the back strong in the first end and never looked back winning 8-1 advancing to the championship game.

Facing the only other Canadian team in the event, Team Harris greeted Teaghan Laitar and her team from Ferguson for the title. Laitar with hammer scored a deuce in the opening frame then Harris responded in the 2nd with his own two points to tie.

They traded deuces in the third and

fourth ends equalling the score again at 4 points each. In the 5th, Skip Harris manipulated forcing Laitar to a single and regaining the hammer. Both teams traded 2 points each in the 6th and 7th but Laitar controlled the house in the 8th forcing Harris to a single to tie the game forcing for the extra end. A well-played scoreboard throughout the championship match by both Canadian teams with great shots and impressive teamwork.

Laitar earning the hammer for the extra end led her team to some well executed shots and guard placement, leaving the Harris team with some challenging come backs. Harris on his last shot drew down a difficult path making a tough last shot for Laitar who missed and gave up a steal of 3 handing Team Harris the win. Harris won the title with a 5 game unbeaten spiel for the championship hardware.

These four boys along with fifth man, Cameron Sheardown, are also competing in OFSSA representing King City SS with a record to date of two ties and one loss. This week they will be playing zones in the Gore Mutual School Boys at Orangeville Curling Club.

Sunday Social League

On sheet 1, Skip Heidi Beck and her team of Jim and Gail McKinley and Fiori Gagliardi scored 9 points to overtake the opposing team of Andrea and Amanda Zupanic, Charles Levine and Doug Brown (spare for Maria Moreau) won more ends than Beck, but only scored 6 points in the high scoring exciting match.

On sheet 2, the strong front end of Sheila Kelly and Dominic Baldesarra helped Team Dave Grosse to their win against team Kelly. Skip Bill Kelly's and Kim Battershell, Richard Boutin and Dan Antle rebounded in the second half to a close finish of 8 to 7.

Friday League

The Friday night social league began their knock-out competition playoffs this past week and after some tantalizing hits and draws the first round winners drew a sigh of relief after their hard fought battles. Winners included Rob Robertson, Gerry Duffy, Peter Wasylkiw and Andrew McKenzie. Round two next week is anticipated to be just as exciting as playoffs always produce its own degree of surprises.

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

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

A2J is a program for children in Grades 3 to 6 that runs on Friday nights from 7 - 8:30 p.m. They normally meet the second and fourth Friday of each month. A2J promises an evening of fun, learning, Bible lessons, crafts, snacks and more. A2J runs September through May. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Join us Sunday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series on the Gospel according to John. Jeff's message this week - "Two Christmas Gifts." Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our regular NextStep and KidzKonnection programs take place during the gathering as well.

Mark your calendars for our Carol

Sing which will take place at the church on the evening of Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

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.

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St. Mary's Church

Our Annual Family Christmas Day is happening on Sunday, Dec. 10. Mark your calendars. It is truly an event that brings community together. It will be held after mass on Sunday. There will be hot chocolate, snacks and crafts for the children. A nice lunch all for the cost of \$12/adult and \$7/child under 12 years. For tickets please call Linda at 905-859-4958.

Food collection for families in need, Dec. 9 and 10. If you can help with donations of canned or dry food items, please leave them in the foyer of both

St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Church. Thank you for your generosity and kindness.

The Christmas Planters are now on sale at St. Mary's Church Hall basement. To place an order please contact Noreen 905-859-5490/416-845-1762.

St. Francis retreat in Caledon. One day Advent Retreat on Saturday, Dec. 9. The theme of this year is "Perfect Joy." This retreat guided by Franciscan Fathers, will be focused St. Frances.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Are you looking forward to Christmas? The children certainly are. Even if you are not looking forward to Christmas, maybe if you come and join us, you will rediscover the real meaning of Christmas and have your heart filled with Hope, Love, Joy and Peace. In Advent 1, we focussed on Hope. Advent 2 is next Sunday, Dec. 10, and the focus is on Peace. Children are welcomed and invited to participate in the service.

Have you been wondering about Messy Church? Come on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., and see if your family enjoys it. Messy Church is the family friendly time of crafts and activities (we

always have table tennis for those with extra energy). The theme this month is Love, based on Luke 10: 38-42. We will be using marbling inks and dipping a Styrofoam heart into a bowl of water with the inks; making a volcano with baking soda and vinegar (showing the passion of anger); making spectacles using pipe cleaners; making a chain bracelet using paper clips and beads; decorating a heart-shaped cookie with icing and sprinkles; and drawing a picture of Jesus after looking at various pictures of him as depicted around the world. At 6 p.m., we talk about the theme and how the activities relate to the theme, and at 6:15 p.m. we eat together. The cost? Free!

Christmas Eve is a Sunday this year. We are having a family friendly "Christmas Eve Morning" service at 11:15 a.m., with a light lunch afterwards. The talented Sandra Kirby will be singing three pieces and leading the singing of familiar carols. Minister Carol-Ann Chapman will tell the ABCs of Christmas using a box full of presents and children will be invited to participate.

Our popular Breakfast with Santa raised \$500 which Nobleton United matched for a total donation to the Nobleton Christmas Drive of \$1,000.

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Nobleton Lions Children's Christmas Party

The Nobleton Lions Club would once again like to invite our neighbourhood families to our annual free skating par-

ty at the Nobleton Community Arena on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We provide free hot dogs and drinks and free public skating. The younger children will be able to visit Santa and receive a free treat bag. The Nobleton Lions would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support this past year. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We hope to see you at the arena on the 9th.

Nobleton Skating Club

This is the 60th anniversary of the Nobleton Skating Club, and it is small fundraisers like this that have helped the club to make it to 60 years. We would really appreciate your support.

As well, don't ever think it's too late to skate!! Though our current session of Canskate is underway, we are happy to prorate any new memberships joining part way through the session. If you can't join now, please skate with us in January when we have a new session beginning.

Canskate, our learn to skate program, is offered on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. Registration is open

and is available through our website, www.nobletonskatingclub.com. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us either via email, or at our office at 905-859-4943.

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.



Breakfast with Santa at Nobleton United

Nobleton United Church hosted "Breakfast with Santa" recently. The Nobleton Girl Guides & Pathfinders stopped by. With Nobleton United donating \$500, the total raised for the Nobleton Christmas Drive was well over \$1,000.

708 OBITUARIES

*Miller,
Joyce Lucille*



Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, on Monday, December 4th, 2017. Joyce (Griffin) in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late Ralph Miller. Loving mother of Scott (Brenda). Sadly missed by her grandchildren Billy, Kristine, and her great-grandchildren Kace, Kane, Skye, and Matix. Lovingly remembered by Brenda's family, Karrie (Pete), Mandy (Chad), Charlie, and Carter. A private family graveside service was held at Zion Cemetery, Zephyr, Ontario, on Wednesday, December 6th, 2017. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. For those who wish, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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King City United
By Earle Laycock

As we enter the season of Advent, preparing for the birth of Jesus, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan is basing her sermons on "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. This may seem strange at first but the truths disclosed in this classic parallel much of what Jesus taught.

Throughout Advent, Rev. Evelyn will be basing her Sunday sermons on a series titled "The Redemption of Scrooge." This series explores the world of Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and the Cratchits, with an eye to our Christian faith. Along the way we will meet the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future and learn about living with and for others in a world blessed by Jesus.

Dickens writes about Scrooge and his now-dead partner Marley. Both were skinflints, thought only of their own greedy ways and ignored the piti-

ful plight of those around them. But Marley dies and is enslaved by his own chains of greed and self-centeredness in the afterlife. He tries to warn his partner Scrooge to change his ways or a similar fate will befall Scrooge as well. This is not so different than what Jesus preached: to lay aside our past selfish ways, to love one another, and to care for our neighbours whoever they may be.

During Advent, we will be singing Christmas carols prior to each worship so set your alarm clocks 10 minutes earlier and get to church to enjoy singing your favourite carols. Carol singing will begin at 9:50 a.m. Sundays (or earlier). On Sunday, Dec. 17, worship will include a Christmas pageant followed by a potluck meal. All are welcome to attend.

December 24 will be our Christmas worship at 10 a.m. The Christmas Eve candlelight worship will begin at 7 p.m. followed by an informal communion for anyone who wishes to stay.

Dec. 31 will be Lessons and Carols

and we will be joined by York Pines UC at 10 a.m. with a Christmas Leftover potluck. This will be Rev. Evelyn's final worship service.

The red carpet was literally rolled out for Rev. Evelyn on Saturday as the congregation held a party to honour her 30+ years of ministry. Rev. Evelyn will be retiring at the end of December. The auditorium was filled with current and former members of her congregations as well as clergy and staff she has worked with over the years.

Thanks to soloist Sandra Kirby and pianist Rosemary Karunaratne who did a modified version of the Bette Midler classic "In My Life." So beautifully appropriate. Thanks also to the team of Tanya Nesterenko, Sheryl Sinka, Tammy Estabrooks and Bunny Gourley who organized the "Lifetime Achievement" award ceremony modeled after the Hollywood Oscars only this version was called "Holy-wood."

Thanks also to those who made this happen with food, speeches, presentations and good wishes! While it is sad to leave, Rev. Evelyn is looking forward to visiting her grandson in Germany and enjoying some quiet personal downtime.

Lunch with Santa is Saturday, Dec. 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This popular event is coming back with lots of food to eat, a cookie walk, silent auction as well as a gingerbread house auction. There will also be a bake table and the infamous penny table. Bring your kids, meet Santa and enjoy some Christmas fun.

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 is right for you.

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

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for Worship Service on Dec. 10 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series, "What Child Is This?" this morning with "Mary."

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 JK-Grade 8 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.

Caregivers will meet you there. We invite everyone to join us each Tuesday at 6:45 for our Legacy Family nights! The adults will meet upstairs and the children (nursery-Grade 8) will meet downstairs.

Please join us for our Christmas Eve service on Sunday, Dec. 24.

We will begin with refreshments at 6 p.m. and the service will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will not be childcare for this service so that families will be able to celebrate together.

Pastor Mark will be concluding our What Child is This series with "Christmas Eve."

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's warmly welcomes you this Christmas season!

We started December with our Family Christmas Potluck last Saturday. After decorating the tree, enjoying a great meal, icing gingerbread men, and having a great visit from Santa, we sang carols and listened to a lively and wonderful story told by Lynn Vissers about a little girl who took the Baby Jesus from the Creche because, "He was so cold" and wanted to warm him. Lynn asked us questions - "What are we doing with the Christ Child this Christmas," and "How can we show Jesus that we care?"

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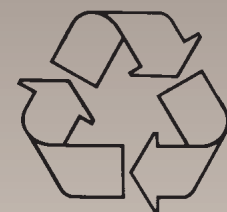
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The first Sunday of Advent signifies hope, something that the Light of the World, Jesus offers to all, dispelling the pervasive darkness all around us. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers sermon delivered the sermon and presided over Holy Communion.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Kovacs will be back with us again this Sunday for our second Sunday in Advent. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school running concurrently for children up to grade 6. Join us in the lounge afterwards for coffee/tea and a chance to chat.

"Messy Church" happens this Sunday at 5 to 6 p.m. This is an intergenerational time of fun and creativity, learning about the Bible and God's love for us and then enjoying a wonderful communal supper at the end. Children, bring your parents and friends.

Want more information? Call Lynn at the church at 905-833-2325. Our next Messy Church will be on Christmas Eve at 5-6 before our Family Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

The Tree of Warmth items for Evangel Hall will soon be en route to our downtown mission. Let Bonnie Mooney know if you have items that need to be picked up - 905-833-5456. The St. Andrew's Christmas in King Food Hampers and gifts were all gathered. Thank you to all who contributed so generously.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office or at 905-833-5762 or contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

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 Peggy Belcher for organizing a very successful Country

Christmas Market last Saturday. The vendors were excellent! Thank you Denise and Leah for making the delicious lunch. The Bake Table was very popular, as always, so thank you to everyone who baked and a big thank you to all our customers. See you next year!

This Sunday, Dec. 10, we celebrate the Second Sunday in Advent.

All Saints' Lessons and Carols service will be on Friday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Glorious organ music and guest singers will join our choir. Come celebrate the birth of Jesus!

A special Vestry meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17 after our 10:30 service. It is a required meeting to appoint our new Deputy People's Warden. It will be short, probably 10 minutes!

On the third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 17, the Young People of All Saints will present their Christmas Pageant.

Every once in a while Christmas Eve falls on a Sunday. Here is a unique opportunity to come to All Saints for 4 services in one day: the usual Sunday morning services will be at 8 a.m. in the chapel and 10:30 a.m. in the main church; then later in the day Christmas Eve services will be held at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the main church.

The Christmas Morning Worship Celebration will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 25.

The Book Club meets again Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the Fellowship Room at 10 a.m. This Wednesday the group meets to view and discuss the DVD "St. John in Exile - the life changing testimony of the last of Jesus's disciples" with Dean Jones. All are welcome.

Horticultural Society
By John Arnott

There was definitely a festive air about Nobleton Community Hall enhanced by colourful table decorations and background seasonal music last Monday evening Nov. 27 as Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/garden club (N-KCHS/gc) held its Annual General Meeting, Awards Night and Potluck Dinner.

Proceedings got underway with

out-going co-president Barb Downey welcoming all and introducing head table guests. She made mention of special guest and member of long standing Tina Stone formerly of King City now a resident of Severn River. All were asked to stand for the National Anthem. Then John Arnott, only surviving member of the original society founded in 1958, was invited to say grace and propose the Toast to the Queen.

Following the always delicious dinner famed throughout District 15 of the Ontario Horticultural Association (OHA). Barb in her capacity as 1 of the 5 assistant directors of this district, conducted the election of N-KCHS/gc's new officers for 2018-19. And after making all of us aware that 2018 marks our society's 60th anniversary she formally installed the new executive.

Lucille King and Kelly Lavis (both King City) are the society's new co-presidents for 2 years with the new directors for 2 years being Jane Haffenden (Nobleton) who will continue as treasurer; Anna Santarossa (Laskay), who will continue as secretary, and Judy Onorato (Bolton).

Directors serving the second year of a 2-year term are Susan Beharriell (Nobleton-King) Bonnie Mactaggart (Caledon) and Leesa Scholten (King City).

Past-president Lorraine Feast (Bolton) now gives way to Jules Maulefinch (Caledon) and Barbara Downey (Castleberg), who will become past co-presidents. Both were thanked for their hard work in rejuvenating a society which was definitely facing a precarious future and each presented with beautiful potted orchids by the incoming co-presidents.

Kathy Ball (Nobleton) received a well deserved District 15 Certificate of Service for her dedicated service to N-KCHS/gc and horticulture over many years.

Nancy Hopkinson, Flower Show Co-ordinator, then presented Judy Onorato with the much coveted Olive Nelson Cup and the traditional piece of crystal as winner with the highest points - 59 over the year in the Novice Class. Thank you for the music Judy.

Robin Pereira and Franca Gaio-Mazolin representing the Nobleton Women's Institute and its President Elizabeth Douglas, presented John Arnott with the prestigious Nobleton W.I. Cup as winner with the highest points - 135 over the year in the Open Class.

Thanks to Kelly Lavis we had TV coverage of our major accomplishments of the year soundlessly playing throughout the evening. Our Christmas tree decorated with natural material (the Queen Anne's lace snowflakes got much favourable comment) proved most popular with staff and visitors to the display of "Trees of Giving" in the King Cultural and Heritage Centre on King Rd. near Jane St.

And it was noted that over the year great speakers had enlightened us on garden water management, cannabis, flower arranging, growing veggies, attracting birds to the garden and our own Roz Elson guided us down the paths of many a delightful English garden.

Out-going co-president Jules Maulefinch thanked those who had so artistically decorated and those who had provided the good food. She had a special word of thanks for the King City Pathfinders and their leaders who handled so well and unobtrusively the clean up operation.

Anglican Parish
By John Arnott

On Tuesday evenings Dec. 5, 12 and 19, Evensongs, the evening equivalent of Morning Prayer, take place starting at 7 p.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby.

And on Sunday morning Dec. 10 it's Open House at the 9:30 a.m. morning service in Christ Church and again at the 11:15 a.m. service in St. Mary Magdalene's. These will be interactive services where you may ask questions about the service throughout the service-like what's that stuff on the plate and in the cup and what does it mean and what's all that bobbin' up and down behind that fancy box up there at the front all about? It's bound to be a learning experience for all concerned!



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