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Jaczek takes over as health minister

By Mark Pavilons

Dr. Helen Jaczek is the new Ontario Minister of Health and Long-Term Care.

The Oak-Ridges Markham MPP was appointed to the post after the departure of Eric Hoskins earlier this week.

"I am so grateful for the work Eric has done to continue improving Ontario's world-class health care system to better support patients and their families. Eric has always been one of the most vocal advocates for our universal health care system and has played an active role in lowering surgical wait times across Ontario, increasing access to primary care providers, including family doctors, expanding the availability of services for people with mental illnesses and building new hospitals in communities across the province. He has also been instrumental in making sure Ontario is leading the effort to expand our system with historic initiatives like OHIP+, which has made prescription drugs free for everyone under the age of 25. There is much more work to do, and I know Eric will look forward to telling you about how he will be involved," said Premier Kathleen Wynne.

"I am pleased that Dr. Helena Jaczek has agreed to take over as Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, effective immediately. The experience she brings to this role as a former physician with Women's College Hospital in Toronto and former Chief Medical Officer of Health for York Region will ensure that our government can seamlessly move forward with the important investments we are making and the work we are doing in health care right across the province. Minister Jaczek will continue in her role as Chair of Cabinet."

Michael Coteau has become Minister of Community and Social Services, while maintaining his role as Minister of Children and Youth Services and Minister Responsible for Anti-Racism.



Weather wreaking havoc with roads

By Mark Pavilons

This year's winter weather has offered something for everyone. But the roller coaster ride of cold spells, thaws and rain have impacted roads like never before.

According to Andrew Drzewiecki, King's director of engineering, public works & Building, this winter has been significantly worse than the last one. Considering a large number of freeze-thaw cycles, roads need significantly higher maintenance effort.

"We have been using approximately twice as much material (sand, salt, fuel) as last winter," he said.

He noted of the 20 or so "weather events" this winter, King experienced roadway heaving in many locations. This, he explained, is due to deep penetration of frost resulting mainly from a period of very cold weather in January.

The impact on the 2018 budget will not be directly reflecting weather conditions this winter as the budgets are planned for calendar years. The costs associated with winter road maintenance this winter season will be partly covered from the 2017 budget (November and December) and partly from the current year budget (January through March).

Regarding seasonal expenditures, Drzewiecki said it looks like this winter "will cost us significantly more than 2016/2017 winter season."

The situation is similar across York Region.

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COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, March 19, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, April 9, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, March 8, 2018

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, March 13, 2018

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, March 20, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board
King City branch, 1970 King Road

Wednesday, March 21, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, March 27, 2018

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Thursday, April 12, 2018

3 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board
Trisan Centre, Boardroom - 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Customer Service Clerk (contract) – closes March 2
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT contract) – closes March 5
- Fleet Supervisor/Mechanic – closes March 5
- Admin. Assistant – Mayor/CAO (student) – closes March 9
- Admin. Assistant – Clerks (student) – closes March 9
- Building Student (student) – closes March 9
- GIS Student (student) – closes March 9
- IT Help Desk Support (student) – closes March 9
- Planning Student (student) – closes March 9
- Dance Instructor – Children (PT seasonal) – closes March 12

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Half-load restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per starts on designated Township roads effective Thurs., March 1, 2018 to Thurs., May 31, 2018.

For further information, please visit www.king.ca or call 905-833-5321

2018 Animal Licensing



It's time to renew your dog's life time tag or obtain a new tag for your dog/cat. Cats are required to be licensed. Cat tags are free in 2018. Visit the municipal office to apply or complete the online animal licence application and submit by email. Apply before April 15 to save \$5.

Thinking about a home improvement project?

Join us at one of the Building Department's Information Open Houses.

Each Open House will run from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the building counter at the township's municipal office at 2075 King Rd., King City.

- March 21, 2018
- April 18, 2018
- May 23, 2018
- Sept. 12, 2018

For more information, contact the building department at 905-833-5321.



PUBLIC NOTICES

**TOWNSHIP OF KING VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS
COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR 2018 GRANTS**

Non-profit community organizations which provide or develop recreation, cultural or social opportunities within the Township of King are advised that applications for Grants from the Township of King for 2018 must be completed and submitted to the Township by **Tuesday, April 2nd, 2018**.

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township website at www.king.ca, or please contact:

Kathryn Moyle Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement Township Clerk Township of King 2075 King Road King City ON L7B 1A1	Telephone: (905)833-5321 Fax: (905)833-2300 E-mail: kmoyle@king.ca
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**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on April 5, 2018, at the Township of King Municipal Office, 2075 King Road, King City Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Township of King Municipal Office, 2075 King Road, King City.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 19 49 000 041 07200 0000; PIN 03363-0038(LT); Part Park Lot 8 Plan 167 King designated Part 2 Plan 65R16123; T/W R716795; King; File No.16-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$63,375.21

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or, if no internet access available, contact:

Alice Liu
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Neighbourhood Watch seminar

King Township, in partnership with York Regional Police, is hosting a Neighbourhood Watch seminar Monday, March 5.

The seminar will be a chance for residents to get information on how to provide a sense of security by encouraging neighbours to keep an eye on each other's property and reporting suspicious activity.

The seminar starts at 7 pm in council chambers at 2075 King Rd. in King City.

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York crews take proactive approach with roads

From Front Page

Staff from Yorks' Transportation Services Department said road maintenance crews have been busy responding to winter events. Crews are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, monitoring weather conditions and responding.

Freeze and thaw conditions are impacting roads. During a thaw, moisture that was frozen below the pavement melts away taking soil with it and creating a cavity. When a vehicle passes over the cavity area, pavement can crack open and form a pothole. Potholes can also occur during freezing temperatures when water expands and breaks open the pavement.

York Region has a fleet with more than 100 snow plows. Collectively the plows have been out on the road for more than 35,000 hours so far this winter season. This is a six per cent increase over this time last year and 20 per cent over the five season average.

York Region has a preventive road maintenance program that includes crack sealing and road resurfacing.

Road maintenance crews patrol the entire Regional road network on a rotating schedule, identifying priorities and making repairs as needed. Trucks are always equipped with the materials and tools to make a pothole repair immediately.

York Region takes a proactive approach to road maintenance, investing significant resources to build new roads to the highest standards and to preserve and rehabilitate the existing network.

Residents can report an issue on a Regional road by using the York Region mobile app, available for Apple, Android and Blackberry devices, or by contacting roads dispatch at 1-877-464-9675, ext. 75200.

The recent warm spell and rain has created dangerous situations and flooding in some areas.

York Regional Police would like to remind residents that continuing warm weather will create unpredictable ice conditions on our lakes and rivers.

On Feb. 22 at approximately 2 a.m., an officer on patrol observed a man in distress at the side of the road in Jack-

son's Point in the Town of Georgina. The officer determined that two men had escaped their vehicle after it fell through the ice. The men were suffering from hypothermia which presented as life-threatening at the time they were discovered. Both were transported to hospital, where one remains. The York Regional Police Underwater Recover Team assisted with removal of the truck.

The recent changes in weather have altered the conditions of the ice, making its stability unpredictable and inconsistent. While some sections of ice

may appear to be stable, we would like to remind all citizens that ice conditions can vary drastically even in areas of close proximity and may pose significant risk.

Police remind resident that no ice is ever completely safe. Any individual enjoying recreational activities near a body of water must make a personal decision to do so, realizing that there is a degree of risk associated with this choice. It is crucial that citizens take individual responsibility in evaluating the quality of ice.

Suspect sought in King break-ins

By Mark Pavilons

Police are looking for suspects following a series of break-ins in King over the past month.

Investigators with the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau are asking the public for help, in identifying a suspect following several recent residential break and enters.

Police note that there have been 11 separate residential break and enters in King, between Jan. 20 and Feb. 20. In the majority of the incidents, the suspect forced entry into the home through a back door or back window during evening hours. Once inside, the suspect targeted mainly jewelry, cash, and electronics.

The suspect was captured on video surveillance on Feb. 16, in the area of Colard Drive. Investigators are releasing images and appealing to the public for assistance with identifying the suspect.

The suspect is described as male, white, approximately 5'8 to 6' and was wearing a North Face jacket, a balaclava and work gloves.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext.7142, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com or text your tip to CRIMES (274637) starting with the word YORK.

Township retendering library expansion

King Township is retendering a project to expand and update the King City library after the all the bids from construction companies vying to win the contract came in over budget.

"Although we're disappointed this will set the project back in terms of timing, it's important that we're both fiscally responsible and transparent with the community," said Rona O'Banion, chief executive officer at King Township Public Library.

The plans for the expansion included incorporating a space to accommodate the new King City Seniors Centre, which would relocate from its current location on Fisher Street.

Staff will now go back and look at redesigning parts of the project to bring down the overall cost.

"It's important to maintain the integrity of the original design without compromising the programmable space for the community, including our seniors," said O'Banion.

She said the Library Board and the King City Seniors' Centre Board were consulted and both groups agreed that a redesign and retender was the most appropriate and fiscally responsible action to take.

Once the project is redesigned, it will be put out to tender. O'Banion estimated that might happen by spring, although she added that a new deadline isn't set in stone.

"It's more important we get it right, rather than right now," she said.

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- Michael Connelly

A little reggae to warm our hearts in February

"One good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain."

- Bob Marley

I don't consider myself a rastafarian, but I do love a regular dose of Bob Marley.

In my travels, and exposure to other cultures, I've come to appreciate the beauty of expression. Food and music of the Caribbean is to die for! Island music, in general, is so welcoming and fun, it becomes addictive.

I've enjoyed Latin music for decades and even though I don't understand Spanish, I find it's the most delicious flavour of music.

My daughter Lexie and I had the opportunity to get up and dance in the aisles at Brampton's Rose Theatre, during "A Tribute to the Legends of Reggae." The show, performed by some amazing, even home-grown talent, was an infectious blend of the best of reggae. Show-goers enjoyed some Marley staples, along with songs from Peter Tosh, Burning Star, Marcia Griffiths and Jacob Miller.

While watching the various groups, I noticed there's some jazz and brassy sounds. Reggae was first developed in Jamaica in the late 1960s and the style evolved out of the earlier genres like Ska and Rocksteady. There is also Roots reggae, a subgenre of reggae that deals with the everyday lives and aspirations of the artists concerned, including the spiritual side of Rastafari and the honoring of God, called Jah by Rastafari. It also is identified with the life of the ghetto sufferer, and the rural poor.

It was strongly influenced by American jazz and rhythm and blues, especially the New Orleans R&B practiced by Fats Domino and Allen Toussaint.

On the Rose Theatre stage were Andrew Tosh (son of late Peter Tosh, The Wailers), Exco Levi, Nana McLean, Fu-



Mark Pavilons

jahtive, Errol Blackwood and Alexi Couto.

Fujahtive, is an eight-piece reggae band based in Toronto. Their powerful, horn-driven brand of reggae makes them a gem to watch and hear.

Toronto pop singer Alexi Couto, 22, opened the show with few Marley classics in her own style. She's a rising star to be sure.

Exco Levi, a five-time Juno-Award winner, has an amazing, silky smooth voice. Levi's album Narrative was released this past fall. Levi is reported to be one of Reggae's most attractive voices delivering uplifting messages wrapped in engaging melodic compositions. The Jamaican-born Levi has performed around the world.

Veteran Nana Mclean got the crowd moving with her powerful vocals and sassy nature. She reminded the audience to "love yourself first, but love me!" Jamaican Errol Blackwood played

with several bands in Ontario doing a mixture of RNB, Rock and Funk. His love for music comes from a variety of sources, from the church of his father who was a pastor, the Nyahbingi Drummers, the School music drama concert and the Jukebox playing from country to rhythm 'n blues. In 1980, Errol formed the band Messenjah, along with Ray Ruddock and Rupert Harvey. They recorded two albums and a video under the WEA record label. Messenjah toured extensively for 6 years traveling across Canada and the U.S.

For those who've travelled to Jamaica, or any of the islands, music is one of the welcoming features. Part of the enjoyment of visiting another culture lies in its music, which comes from a long tradition. You come to learn a lot about people from the tunes and way they express themselves.

Enjoying music, whether it's reggae, Latin or jazz, isn't complicated. It's about how it makes you feel. If it puts a smile on your face, makes your toes tap and moves you, it's working.

Music is subjective and we are all moved by different genres. But it's universal and unique to humans.

As a writer, I've always been interested in lyrics and the meaning behind the words. Sure, I love a good beat as much as anyone. When that beat is accompanied by some deep, provocative lyrics, all the better. I want to be moved deep beneath the surface, into the depths of my soul.

We also tend to associate music with the great times in our lives.

To me, there's nothing like putting on some reggae or Latin music in the back

yard while tending the BBQ and sipping some cold beverages in summer.

I have one CD that I'm particularly fond of, which contains a collection of songs by various Latin artists, throughout the last four decades. There are some time-honoured faves like Pata, Pata, La Bomba, and several Gypsy Kings hits. I used to pop on the headphones and listen to this while doing household chores like vacuuming.

I have always found Spanish to be a beautiful language. My family has visited three Spanish-speaking countries - the Dominican Republic, Colombia and Puerto Rico. My daughter is going to Guatemala this spring on a humanitarian mission.

Whether you know the language or not, a few things are fundamentally human - a smile and pleasant greeting; a wave; dancing and moving to a beat. Listening to music in another language still activates those pleasure centres of the brain.

I am not musical but like all other humans, I know the power of this great human creation. It has charms, you know, to soothe the soul and elevate the human condition.

Wherever we go, and even as we take flight into the cosmos, I suggest we take a staple of music with us.

Experiencing music, whether it's in a huge venue or intimate lounge setting, is a must. I highly recommend it, especially as a "date night" activity for couples today. Try something different!

The Rose Theatre has an interesting lineup that includes musical entertainment, comedy shows and plays. For more, visit www.rosetheatre.ca

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for Drive support

I would first like to start by saying a huge thank you to all who donated to The Nobleton Christmas Drive. Without you we could not possibly help all the families and children have a wonderful Christmas.

On a personal note I would especially like to thank Jim Wall and everyone at King Fire & Emergency Services, who tirelessly help get all the toys to me so we can help make sure every child has a toy at Christmas. Your support is so overwhelming and means the world to me. Thank you Jim and staff from the bottom of my heart.

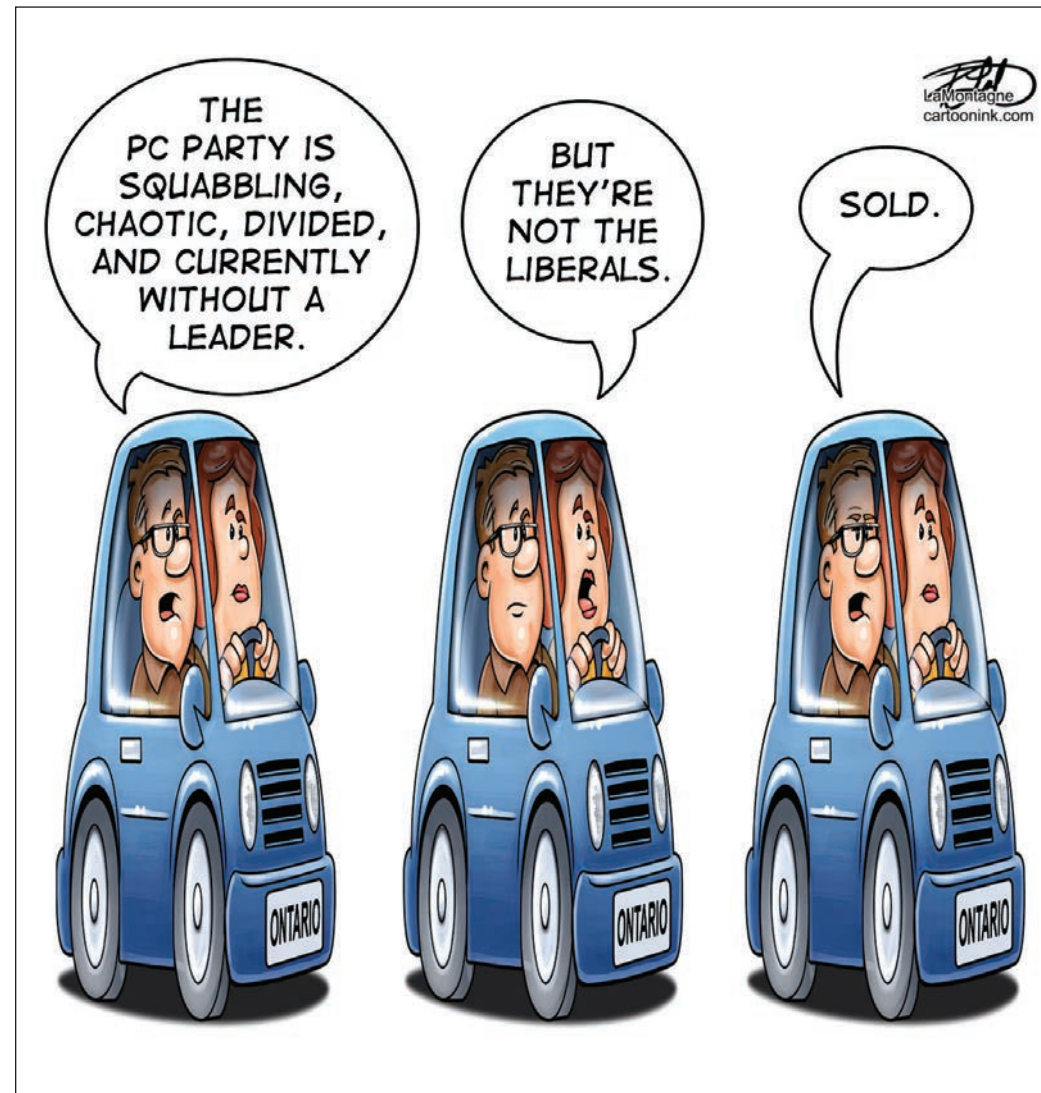
Thank you also to my wonderful husband Kevin Lyons and my wonderful daughter Brooke Cook, who without them, this would not be possible.

We seem to be gaining more and more community support since moving out of the public school, and have had another amazingly successful year. Thank you again to all who helped in anyway to make this year a success, you make this town a better place. Remember it takes a village and we certainly have a wonderful village.

Also a big thank you to the Nobleton Lions Club, Nobleton United Church, Nobleton Tim Hortons, Nobleton Tree Lighting/Township of King, Round the Bend Farm, Rotary Club, King Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Alloro Fine Foods, Rhonda Hayhoe and Family, King Crafts, Showa, Doris Ripley, Helen Bible, Baptist Family, Donna Taylor and Family, Brown Family, Cristiana Deachman and family and Joe Buscema and family.

Again thank you from the bottom of my heart for another successful year.

Mimi Buchanan/Lyons
Nobleton Christmas Drive



Brainteaser



A truck is stuck under a bridge and the driver cannot get it out. A man walks by easily gets the truck unstuck. How did he do it?

Last week's answer: A worm can really move the earth!

King Township Trivia

The hamlet of Pottageville, named after Edward Pottage, was situated in the midst of an excellent timber stand, and its Cedarville Mill was the first stationary sawmill to operate in King Township.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you worried about the stress levels among teenagers today?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you surprised Patrick Brown backed out of the PC Leadership race?

a) Yes
b) No

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On oily pipelines, politicians and the planet

By Skid Crease

Commentary

There is a certain sense of Alanis Morissette irony in watching two NDP provincial governments bicker over oil pipeline construction.

Alberta on the one hand trying to defend the construction of the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline for economic and employment reasons, and British Columbia trying to stop the pipeline to protect their Pacific coast for ecological and cultural reasons. When the right wing flow of Big Oil money hits the left wing turnings of environmental ideology, the NDP provincial paddle wheel grinds to a halt.

So much for left of centre eco-governance. Well, unless we look to the recent statements of national NDP leader Jagmeet Singh. At the latest federal NDP gathering, he said that his fight wasn't with the two feuding NDP provincial premiers, rather: "My fight is with the prime minister who promised to overhaul our environmental assessment process." At the same time, he also endorsed the Leap Manifesto. An endorsement that left British Columbia smiling

and Alberta stuck in the tar sands.

The Manifesto, spearheaded by Stephen Lewis's son Avi, and Naomi Klein, calls for an overhaul of the capitalist economy to wean the country quickly off fossil fuels. While Alberta NDP leader Rachel Notley was telling delegates that pipelines are crucial to revive Alberta's resource-based economy, among other things, the federal manifesto calls for no new pipelines. The "Leap" is really a reworking of then Liberal leader Stephane Dion's "Green Shift" - a quest to move Canada from a fossil fuel economy to a renewable energy economy. Lest we forget, that put the federal Liberals into an election that saw the party abandon Dion faster than the Ontario PCs dumped Patrick Brown. And that led to eight years of the Harper regime.

Fast forward to the federal Liberals of today, where Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is also caught between the sticky bitumen and a hard place, trying to defend his mantra of environmental sustainability and economic security balanced peacefully in a consensual

partnership. The problem is that the male economics of Big Oil have a long history of abusing the female ecosystems of Earth, and the environment is now saying "Me Too!"

Jagmeet Singh is absolutely correct; the prime minister seems to have forgotten a promise to clean out the National Energy Board of its Harper era appointees, and replace the pipeline approval process with a scientific fact-based analysis involving full participation from all local communities, particularly First Peoples. A promise broken is a trust lost, as the young protester at a BC Town Hall scrum recently reminded the PM. To which he angrily responded, "Really?" And had the protester removed.

Yes, "Really!" Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. You made all of Canada a promise. Now either act like a statesman and keep that promise, or behave like a politician and spin it. But you can't defend approval of the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline with the current flawed process. Nor can you trust a company that has accumulated over \$160 million in environmental vi-

olation fines with the responsibility of protecting the ecological integrity of the planet's north west Pacific coastline.

How can we do business with a company that states, on the record, oil spills "can have both positive and negative effects on local and regional economies," because of the economic benefits related to clean-up efforts? "Spill response and clean-up creates business and employment opportunities for affected communities, regions, and clean-up service providers." Really? That's sort of like trusting Dick Cheney and his Halliburton Corporation with rebuilding Iraq after the U.S.A. destroyed it while looking for non-existent weapons of mass destruction. War, like an oil spill, is good for business; it's not personal.

However, dear bickering and back-sliding politicians, it's personal for those of us not on the next Elon Musk trip to a space colony. For 99.9% of us, there is no Planet B.

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Canada being hypocritical on pipeline

From Page 5

Either make the Green Shift and Leap into a new energy paradigm, or get off the pulpit of false prophets. Either begin the smooth transition to a renewable energy economy, or planet Earth will make the decision for us.

Canada cannot stand on the world stage and pretend to be a productive part of the Paris Accord at the same time it is defending the construction of the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline under the current skewed National Energy Board review and approval process.

Our children and our communities are asking that same old question of commitment just like, the woman in the Meat Loaf song, Paradise by the Dashboard Light, asked:

“What’s it gonna be boy? I gotta know right now! Before we go any further!
“Do you love me? Will you love me forever?”
Yes, or No - we need to know right now.

Skid Crease is a member of the Canadian Association of Journalists, an author, and a lifelong educator currently living in Caledon.

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8. Rainbow's shape	53. Prairie tale?	3. Undermine	51. Hounds' quarry
11. Get ready	55. Formerly, formerly	4. Took first prize	54. Engine part
15. Edible root	56. Blame	5. Meat stew	57. Irritable
16. Pull along	58. Every	6. Stocky pooch	60. Resident
17. Round vegetable	59. Theater	7. Inuit abode	61. Windflower
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19. Dark, to Donne	62. Paragraph part	9. Harvest crops	67. Praise
20. Sickly	64. Electric sign	10. Nightclub	69. Chef's smock
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22. To boot	66. Joint	12. Biscuit	71. Work for nine
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39. Going astray	84. Hockey score	36. Powdery mineral	
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The word around King

Are you disappointed with the Canadian Olympic hockey results?



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Ian DePrinse
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Kyle Maguire
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Reiki Master Sue DelPlavignano has the touch

By Mark Pavilons

Sue DelPlavignano feels deeply. So deeply in fact that she's more than happy to share some secrets to living a well balanced life. The Reiki Master from King City of-

fers a vast array of holistic services, at King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre.

DelPlavignano's passion and talent runs deeper than anyone could know. In many ways, Sue is one with the universe and helps her clients improve

their body, mind and spirit.

Spiritual in nature, Reiki is a gentle, non-invasive treatment that puts your body back in balance, as nature intended it. It encourages your own body to mend itself.

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In life, we have to endure some challenges to learn those really important lessons. Sue is no different.

In 2006, DelPlavignano discovered she had a tumour on her gallbladder. She was encouraged to give Reiki a try and the first time she went for treatment, she felt a draw like nothing else. Her immediate response, even before her first session, was "can I learn this?"

Her practitioner became her teacher and her mentor. She went for regular treatments, and when the time came for surgery, the tumor was easily removed and turned out to be benign.

DelPlavignano then pursued the art and quickly advanced through the certification levels, becoming as master in 2011.

Many of us today are feeling the stress of modern living. We don't have time to look after our own well being, let alone eat properly, exercise and take time for self-reflection. Our bodies react to danger and stress by releasing certain hormones like adrenalin and cortisol, speeding the heart rate, slowing digestion, shunting blood flow to major muscle groups, and changing various other autonomic nervous functions, giving the body a burst of energy and strength. But being in a constant state of "flight or fight response" has a detrimental impact on our physical health.

The key, DelPlavignano said, is balance. We all know about the power of the mind, but it's true. A positive attitude and welcoming nature will open up a universe of possibilities.

We all have to see that proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. "We have to know it's there, and see it," she said.

DelPlavignano said her clients are all ages, from all walks of life. They're feeling stress at work, at school and most are looking for a sense of wellness and positivity they just can't get anywhere else.

Even DelPlavignano herself does self-Reiki. "I need to," she admitted.

We all have bad days, but with the help of Reiki, DelPlavignano said she can get herself back on an even keel more easily.

"There's a reason people come here," she noted, adding we all have self-improvement goals.

Despite reaching the pinnacle as a master, there's always more to learn.

DelPlavignano said she's constantly improving, and even learning from her clients.

She's extremely focused and is a strong advocate for holistic techniques and treatments.

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DelPlavignano said she loves seeing her clients get up from a session, totally recharged and feeling "amazing." You'll walk away with a clear mind and pleasant disposition. DelPlavignano noted the effects last about a week, so repeat sessions are recommended.

Developed in Japan more than a century ago, Reiki has gained momentum and popularity in North America in recent years. It has become widely used, and in fact, some surgeons welcome practitioners into the operating rooms to help in patient recovery. Many hospitals and cancer treatment clinics incorporate Reiki into their programs. Reiki has been shown to speed up post-op recovery and healing.

DelPlavignano volunteered her services with Hospice King-Aurora (now known as Hope House Community Hospice).

Talking about life force, Ki and people's auroras may be a little "out there" for some. But those who have a basic understanding of the universe will know that we are all created from the same cosmic dust; starlight if you will. There are forces beyond our comprehension but that doesn't mean they don't exist.

We all need a tune up from time to time. DelPlavignano also offers Angelic Reiki, CranioSacral Therapy, Hypnotherapy, ear candling and Past Life Regression Therapy.

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Society welcomes 'The Road to Marylake' author Mathews

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Heart-felt support during February campaign

By Mark Pavilons

The “month of kindness” was a huge success for the “We Believe in Abby” team.

The group partnered with four local cafes – Sugar and Spice, Layered, The Roost and Sweet Bottoms. The shops had hosted pay it forward boards that quickly became full of cards of people purchasing coffees and treats for people in their community.

On Feb. 14, each location gave away 50 cookies to anyone that purchased a beverage that were donated by the cookie dutchess and Layered provided their own gluten free cookies.

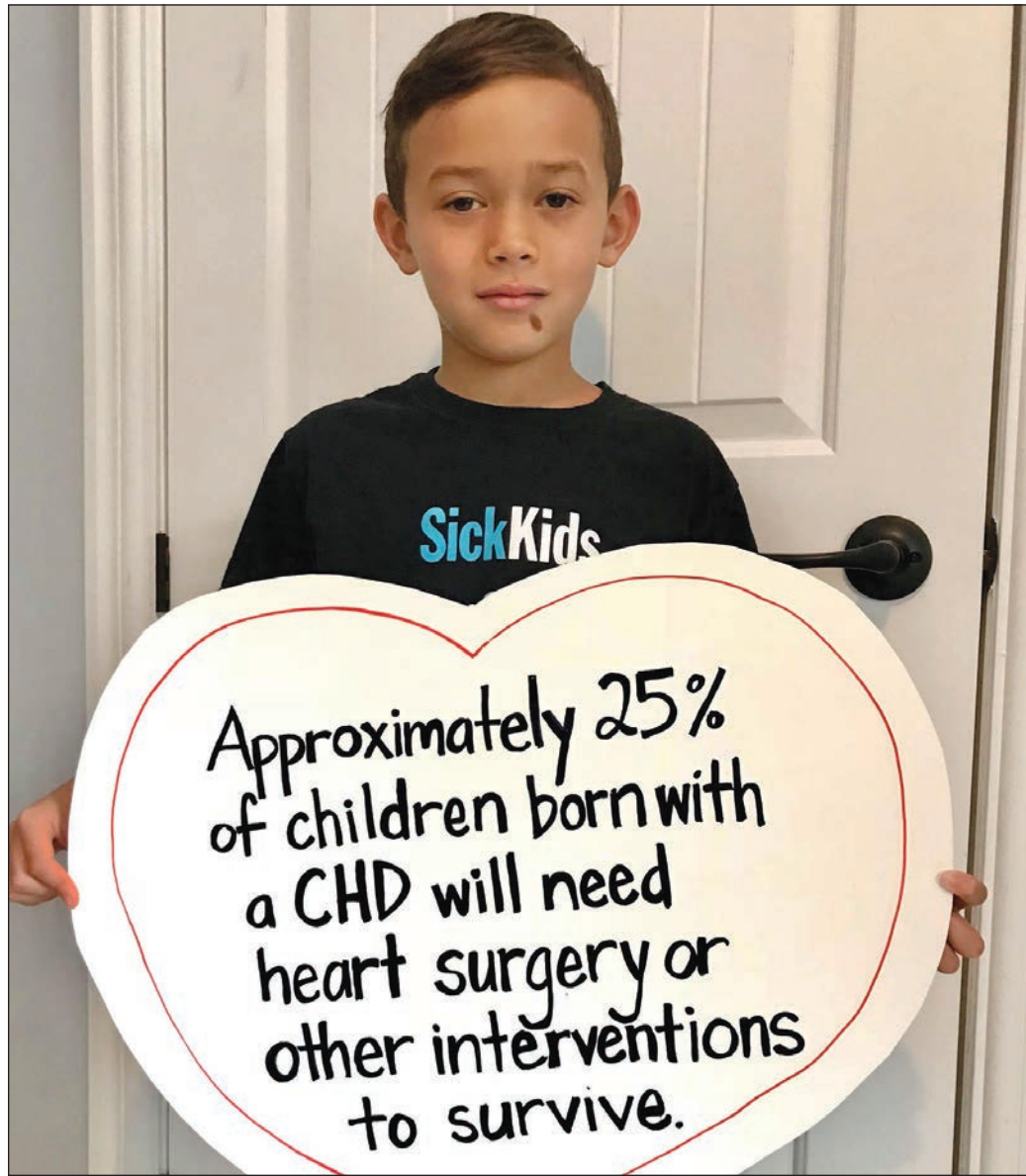
There was a wonderful response from the community:

“With gratitude for the amazing butter tarts that were gifted to me from Becky and Abby Eveson (thank you!). I am paying it forward. No one deserves a treat more than Liz Morra, our very own Cookie Duchess, for all the beautiful, edible joy she has brought to our community!”

Each coupon to pay it forward and each cookie had a congenital heart defect fact on them.

Some general facts on CHD, from the Cardiac Kids website:

- Congenital Heart Defects are the most common birth defect.



William Hendricks suffers from Superior Sinus Venosus Defect (a type of Atrial Septal Defect).

- Each year, about 1 out of every 100 babies born has a heart defect.
- Over half of the affected babies born are at significant risk of dying without surgery to correct the defect.
- There are about 35 types of known congenital heart defects. A number of these occur in combination.
- Little is known about the cause of most congenital heart defects. There is no known prevention or cure for any of them.
- More than half of all babies born with CHD will require surgery in order to survive.
- 21% of children requiring cardiac surgery are under 1 month old and 40% of children requiring cardiac surgery are under 1 year old.
- Across Canada, there are an es-

estimated 100,000 adults with CHD. At least half face the prospect of complications, multiple surgeries and/or premature or sudden death.

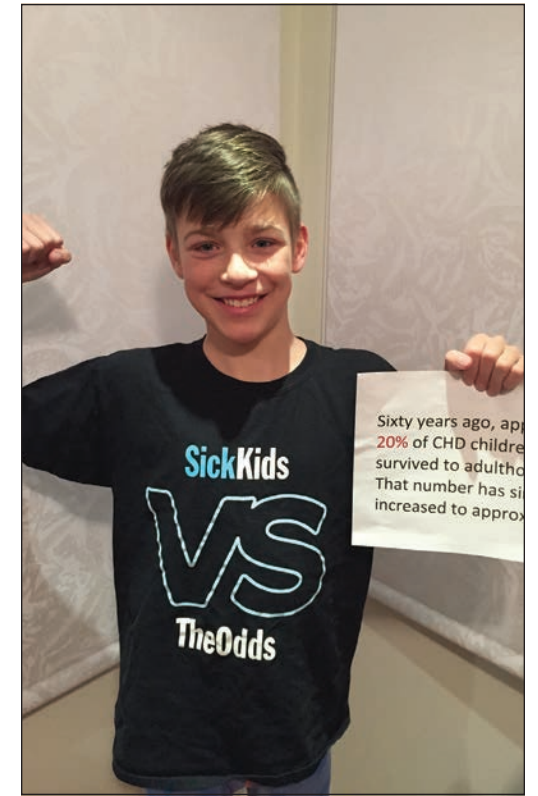
There are many adults and children affected by CHD. These are some of the children known of in the community and there are many more children and adults. This campaign was such a fun and successful way to spread awareness during this very special month.

Simon Wright, age 11. Diagnosed at 3 days old with Hypoplastic Right Heart Syndrome, Transposition of the Great Arteries, Tricuspid Atresia, Coarctation of the Aorta, Aortic Atresia. Three open heart surgeries to date, multiple cath and diagnostic tests (MRI, CT). Future interventions

imminent but timing and degree unknown.

William Hendricks, born Sept. 25, 2010, suffers from Superior Sinus Venosus Defect (a type of Atrial Septal Defect). When William was 3, his parents noticed the left side of his chest protruding. His family doctor detected a strong heart murmur and ran a few tests. He was diagnosed with a rare congenital heart defect, Superior Sinus Venosus Defect, with severe right ventricular dilation. William’s heart is dilated but now functioning properly. He is monitored annually but he doesn’t let his heart condition get in the way of his active life.

Valentina Santarsia suffers from ASD (atrial septal defect), a type of congenital heart defect. It’s a “hole” in the wall (septum) that separates the top two chambers of the heart. This defect allows oxygen-rich blood to leak into the oxygen-poor blood chambers in the heart. ASD is a defect in the septum between the heart’s two upper chambers. In her case, the hole had successfully closed on its own with no complications or intervention.



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Schomberg Should Know

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Schomberg United Church

The service this week is at the Kitchen Breton Manor on Sunday, March 4 at 9:30 a.m. Please park in the parking lot shared with the Schomberg Library.

Nobleton United's Pasta Dinner with meatballs and dessert is this Friday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. Don't forget to come if you already reserved tickets. If you forgot, please call Linda Olsen at 905-859-0442 to see if there are any cancellations, as this event is sold out. This is a lovely occasion, time to talk to your neighbours and fun with door prizes.

Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is leading a six-week Lenten Study series in her office in Nobleton United. The third one will be on Tuesday, March 6, from 10-11 a.m. on "Why I Believe" featuring devotions and reflections on faith and discipleship. The remaining three will be on the following Tuesday mornings. You are welcome to attend, even if you missed the previous sessions.

Coffee with the Minister will be held the last Thursday of the month. The next one is on Thursday, March 29, at the Kitchen Breton Manor, at 2-3 p.m., in the main floor lounge.

Last Sunday, we had a joint service with Nobleton United followed by a delicious lunch and then our Joint Annual Meeting. In our minister's report, Carol-Ann Chapman reflected on her first year with us. She mentioned that she is trying to get to as many community events as possible and meet people in the community. Carol-Ann wrote "My hope is as I get to know people they will know that we are a down to earth inclusive church, with open hearts who welcome all people regardless of where they are on their walk of faith."

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breton Manor on the first Sunday of the month. For more info call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

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Contact the Museum at 905-833-2331 or kingmuseum@king.ca for registration and further information.

Curling club's 'Suds & Stones'

The King curlers invite everyone to join them in their instructional session and introduction to their sport on Saturday, March 24 at the Trisan Centre. The on and off ice instructional session runs from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; from 7-9 p.m. curling on the ice, with pizza to follow in the curler's lounge.

The sport of curling grew leaps and bounds after the Vancouver Olympics and the KCC is comprised of several different leagues-men's, women's, mixed leagues, as well as competitive and non-competitive leagues. There is curling every day of the week - literally something for everyone.

So, this Instructional Session happens on Saturday, March 24, at the Trisan and it is \$25 per person. To register of for more information, please call 905-939-1216.

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So, the Roast Beef Dinner happens on Saturday, Feb. 24, with two sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$15 per person and children under 10 are \$6 each. Advance ticket sales only.

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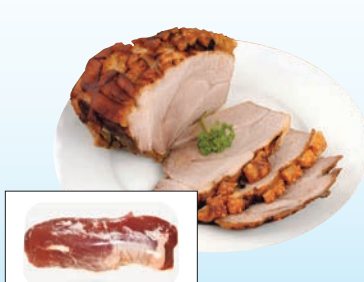
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Arts & Entertainment

King students show off their talents at art exhibit

By Mark Pavilons

Local high school students are in the spotlight this month, during the King Township Secondary Students Art Exhibit, presented by Arts Society King (ASK).

The show kicks off this evening and runs through March 30 at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. The centre is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit celebrates the talented secondary art students of Country Day School, King City Secondary School

and Villanova College and is an art exhibit for the entire community to enjoy.

An opening night reception will be held March 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre and residents can vote on the "people's choice award."

Distinctive Judges Ernestine Tahedl and Ed Bartram will review art submissions and offer designations at the opening reception such as best sculpture, landscape, portrait.

The Villanova Arts Program is enjoying continued success in the 2017-2018 school year.

Instructor Angelo Casbarro said this year's show is the third partnership between Villanova and ASK.

"Once again, this exhibition is anticipated to be a resounding success. With over 100 pieces of artwork on display, members of the greater King Township community will be able to view the exceptional work of Villanova's Upper School artists," he said.

"The ASK student art show is an unprecedented opportunity for our students to exhibit their work. As artists, having the ability and willingness of a gallery to display our work helps us to connect with the community beyond the school," said Heather Castellan, head of the visual arts department at Country Day School.

"Having their work displayed in the King gallery space along with other local high schools allows them to reach a larger audience, as well as experience and connect with students from the community. By experiencing alternative ideas and art forms from beyond our own walls, it broadens their horizons and increases their scope of understanding.

"For the graduating students, it gives them something to strive for in the creation of their work, as well as an opportunity to discuss their experiences with prospective post-secondary institutions. As well, it provides the graduates

with an opportunity to witness and see how a gallery show comes together and can utilize this experience in helping to curate their GradX show in May."

Castellan added that any opportunity to attend a gallery, whether it is of student work or a professional show, provides growth for their creativity. They may be inspired by a creation from another student, creating a desire within them to emulate or build upon what they have seen.

The 20 pieces that have been selected from the art classes are a brief snapshot of what the students' capabilities are.

"The reactions of the students selected have been varied, many are quietly excited that their work is being displayed. At the Grades 11 and 12 levels, they have a stronger understanding of the implications of their work being shown, and tend to be very supportive and energized about participating."

Some student works being included are by Liam Falconer (Grade 9), Liam Bray (9), Nusha Naziri (10), Colleen Glynn (11), Vanessa Chychrun (11), Hannah Gill (12).

Most of the students at King City Secondary School have mixed feelings about the art show, according to Sabrina Ieraci.

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Students are excited and proud

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“They are extremely excited and proud to have their work displayed in a different context where others can see what they have done, but they have some anxiety over being on display,” she said.

For them, this is the “real deal” and hopefully the first of many shows.

The show, she said, prepares students for future showings – what to expect and what to do differently. It’s also an opportunity to see what other students are doing.

“As an educator I’m ecstatic to have been asked to provide this opportunity to our art students. They have no idea how talented they are. This show will also break down some barriers of fear and create an awareness and an acceptance for them,” she said.

“At KCSS, we are delivering a program that provides young new artists new skills. We try to get students to unlock their individual creativity through self-expression and individuality. Exposing them to both traditional forms of art as well as new and emerging techniques. We promote experimentation and self exploration. We try to get students to develop a sense of individualism in art.”



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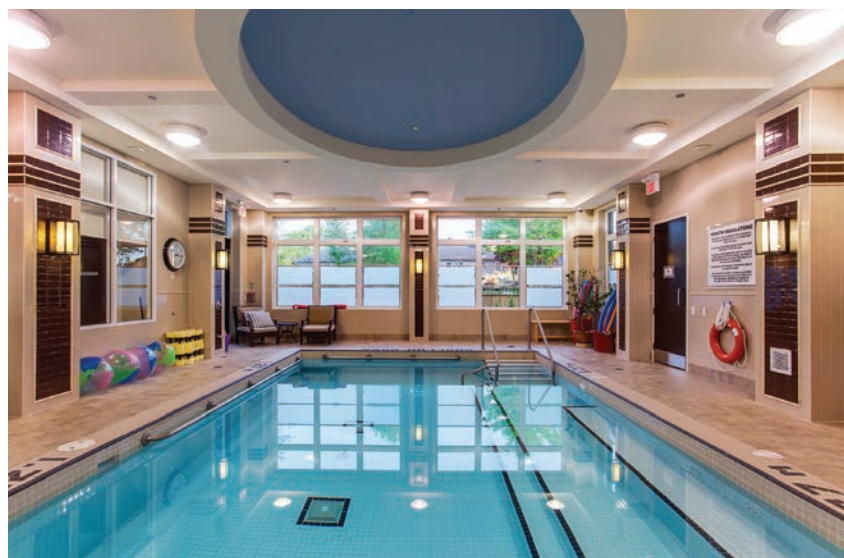
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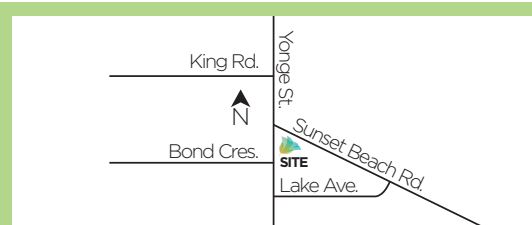
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Students band together to raise awareness of immigration

By Brock Weir

As so-called Dreamers in the United States wait for their futures to be taken out of limbo, local students are pooling their creativity to send a message that they are not alone.

Beginning March 1, King's Country Day School will raise the curtains on In the Heights, their production of the Pulitzer prize-winning musical by Hamilton creator Lin Manuel Miranda.

Inspired by his life growing up in the Barrio as a first generation American born to Puerto Rican immigrants, Miranda tells the story of a community on the brink of change, full of hopes, dreams and pressures, and everything it takes to be an American.

First staged in 2005, Country Day School is taking on the production at a time when its story and message is perhaps more relevant than ever before.

"The real tipping point for us is that our student body is getting very diverse and, with the political climate being what it is in terms of how people see immigration, and maybe the lack of

tolerance in the atmosphere politically around the world, made us think that this was something very important to address in our community," said teacher/director Scott Garbe, a resident of Aurora. "It is important not only in our school, but also York Region talking about the richness of diversity, why diversity is important, and why immigration is important."

"In the Heights basically dismantles every negative stereotype people have of immigrants and really shows how the community is very involved, close-knit, hard-working and striving and dreaming. There are a lot of lessons around resilience, tolerance, and empathy that we wanted to bring into our community."

They are lessons the young actors are taking to heart as well.

Aurora's Allyson Whitmell plays Nina, a young woman who is the first in her family, and quite possibly the first in her community, to go to university. While at university, Allyson says her character experiences significant pressure to succeed so, when she drops out,

she had to face the reality of having let a lot of people down.

Amanda Malowney, on the other hand, plays Vanessa, the flipside of the coin. The Aurora student portrays a young woman who works her life at the neighbourhood salon, dreaming of the opportunities Nina enjoys but never having the wherewithal to get herself out of the Barrio.

"She just works so hard for accomplishing her dream and that resonates with me, because if you focus on your dreams you can accomplish them if you really try," Amanda said.

Adds Allyson: "With everything that is going on in the world, there is just so much separation and everyone in this play just comes together and supports one another and it is definitely something the world in general just needs to have."

Indeed, this is the message CDS hopes will get out to the wider community as well.

Through their production of In the Heights, CDS has partnered with the Hispanic Federation in New York City, a cause very close to the heart of Lin Manuel Miranda, to raise awareness of their Immigrants: We Get The Job Done Coalition, and Unidos: Disaster Relief and Recovery Program to Support Puerto Rico, a fund that was set up in the wake of last year's devastating hurricane.

All ticket proceeds from the gala matinee performance on Saturday, March 3, will benefit both organizations.

"As a group, we have done a lot of research on the DACA (Deferred Action

for Childhood Arrivals ("Dreamers" policy)," said Garbe. "Every week, I would give the students a little assignment to go off and do some research."

The issue of DACA, where children of undocumented immigrants to the United States registered and were allowed to seek education and employment, and the fact that this policy could very well be rescinded, struck a particular chord among the participating students. He said to the students that each character they were taking on could be in the same situation as the Dreamers, they had to get themselves in the mind set that they might not be in the United States in a few months, "and everything you know and love could be taken from you."

"We tried to do a lot of homework in terms of getting ourselves rooted in the realities that community is facing and those issues are obviously universal as well," added Garbe. "(Musicals like this) are pieces of art and the more you work with it the more you discover, which is really appealing. I think students want to sink their teeth into things that have substance. They are not really interested in fluffy musicals that our generation or older might know. They want to engage the world in a meaningful way and (Miranda) does work that does just that."

In the Heights runs at Country Day School March 1 through March 3. For show times and ticket information, visit www.cds.on.ca/tickets. For more on the Hispanic Federation and how you can help either initiative, visit hispanicfederation.org.

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Alterations to Laskay Hall approved

By Mark Pavilons

Laskay Hall will be getting a face lift, thanks to a recent decision by King council.

Council voted to allow additions to the exterior of the building, to allow for public access. The hall will receive a railing for the accessibility ramp, decking and stairs, with clear pine newel posts, spindle and handrail.

To allow for the alterations, Parks, Recreation and Culture department had to apply for permission, under the Ontario Heritage Act. Laskay Hall was designed historic, as is the property at 2920 King Road, which is home to the King Station and Immanuel Baptist Church, along with the Museum.

The improvements recommended have the least impact on the character-defining elements and overall heritage value of the historic building.

The proposal recommends a simple wood spindle, which would have been popular in the time period the hall was built. The simple design is functional and relatively low maintenance.



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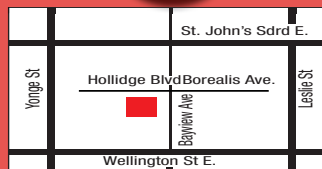
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Parking prohibitions on Wilsen Road

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has reaffirmed parking prohibitions on Wilsen Road in No-bleton.

Councillors approved a bylaw amendment recently, banning parking on Wilsen near the intersection with Highway 27.

The prohibition includes the north side of Wilsen, to 60 metres east of Highway 27; and the south side, to 25 metres east of 27.

The existing three-hour restriction will remain in effect and staff will continue to monitor the area.

Staff receives ongoing complaints about on-street parking in this area. Bylaw enforcement officers monitor this area on a regular basis and have left notices on car windshields that outline the parking restrictions.

In the majority of visits, officers found vehicles parked along Wilsen further east. Engineering staff became involved after complaints pointed to visibility issues at the intersection.

Councillor David Boyd noted this has been a long-standing issue. However, parking is necessary to support local businesses in the area.

It's been suggested that parking be available on Highway 27, but since that's a regional road, Township staff will have to speak to York staff about this.



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BASKETBALL SKILLS CAMP

(ages 8-11 and 12-14)

Weeks #1, #2, #4, #5

Instruction will include:

- balanced foot work
- ball handling and management
- various game strategy
- techniques to improve playing in game situations



SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

ARTS CAMP

(ages 8-14)

Weeks #2, #4, #6

Camper will learn new techniques and skills while creating their own masterpieces each day. Activities will be focused in areas such as: painting, drawing and sketching, sculpting, and string and paper art.



MULTI-SPORT

(ages 6-8, 9-11 & 12-14)

Offered all six weeks, age specific

Instruction will include:

- soccer, ultimate frisbee, tennis, field hockey, soccer-baseball, basketball, dodgeball, floor hockey, catchball and golf
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DAY TRIPPERS

(ages 12-14)

Weeks #2, #3, #5

As its name suggests, this camp will include trips off-campus in the afternoon (Tuesday-Friday). Activities will include golf, laser tag, swimming, rock climbing, and bubble soccer.



DRAMA CAMP

(ages 9-14)

Weeks #1, #3, #5

Through fun and engaging experiences, this camp ultimately gives rise to the development of personal qualities that will benefit campers no matter where life takes them. Personal development includes self-awareness, communication skills, teamwork, leadership and confidence.



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(ages 8-11 and 12-14)

Weeks #1, #3, #6

Instruction will include:

- passing and receiving
- dribbling/footwork
- shooting/striking
- heading the ball
- first touch
- tactics and systems of game play



MINDBUSTERS (Math/Science camp)

(ages 9-14)

Weeks #3 & #5

This camp is designed as a fun, hands on and interactive program to engage campers in the world of math and science. Campers' minds will be put to the test by completing a wide variety of activities and experiments, some that result in chemical reactions!



ROBOTICS CAMP

(ages 9-14)

Weeks #1, #2, #3, #4, #5

Camper will experience the thrill of seeing their robotic creations come to life using the all-new LEGO® EV3 robot kit. The camp will explore the fundamentals of structural design and programming using this fun, hands-on approach.



TENNIS SKILLS CAMP

(ages 8-14)

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- ground strokes (forehand and backhand)
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- footwork/court coverage
- rules/scoring



VOLLEYBALL SKILLS CAMP

(must have completed Grade 6, 7, 8, or 9)

Week #3

Instruction will include:

- balanced foot work
- ball handling and management
- various game strategy
- techniques to improve playing in game situations



LEADERS IN TRAINING (LIT)

(must have completed Grade 9)

Weeks #1 and #4

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King's Lucas Stanghieri carries the puck up ice in game three of the Juvenile Rebellion's OMHA series with the Bradford Bulldogs.

Juvenile Rebellion heading to 2nd round of OmHA

By Jake Courtepatte

The groovy Juvies are moving on. It took just three games for the Juvenile Rebellion to eliminate the Bradford Bulldogs from the OMHA playdowns, once again securing the perennial contenders as favourites to take home the Juvenile crown.

Offence was the name of the game throughout the best-of-five series, with back-to-back 7-4 wins to open the tournament.

The Rebellion won game three by a whopping 9-1 score to book their ticket to the second round.

With close to a week's rest, the Rebellion are set to face off against the New Hamburg Huskies, who took all five games to defeat the Glanbrook Rangers to reach the semifinals.

Schedules for the series are yet to be released.

The Juvies are one of two King teams still competing in the provincial championship, along with the Midget AE Rebellion, who are doing battle with the Ajax Knights in their respective semifinal.

King has had Ajax's number throughout the playoffs, taking down another AE team assigned to the Knights in four games in the quarter-final.

They lead their best-of-five series one game to none after a 6-4 win in game one on Sunday.

For schedules, visit www.kingminorhockey.com.



The NobleKing Knights tyke LL2 team skated undefeated through the Schomberg Red and White Tournament Feb. 19. They claimed the championship title and came together as a team.

NobleKing tykes earn title at Red and White

The NobleKing Knights Tyke LL2 participated in the Schomberg Red and White Tournament on Family Day, Feb. 19. Coaches, players and fans were delighted to spend the day together and participate in such a great event.

The Knights battled through the tournament undefeated in all three games claiming first place.

Throughout the season, the coaching staff involved the players in determining what strategies would be needed for this team's success. The tournament was no different.

The players reiterated the key principles of how they would play including: pressure on the puck when not in possession; no puck watching; the boards are our friends; pass to each other; watch the off sides, and most importantly have fun! These strategies led this team of 7-8 year-olds to a first-place finish.

Coaches would like to recognize the players for their hard work and dedication. The MVP was awarded to Santino Alaimo for his consistent effort. In addition, a big applause to the team goalie, Julian Pupo who led the

team to a shutout to win the championship game 8-0.

Luca Caschera, Luigi Gerardi, Matteo Loconte, Elio Nunes, Taran Steed and Marco Tucciarone worked hard at the front line to keep the puck in the opponent's zone. The defenders, Xavier Manzerra, Benson Muzychka, Roman Tarantino, Julian Tomada and Nate Zborowsky consistently

played their position and cleared the zone using the boards.

There has been a great camaraderie built over the course of this season amongst these young players of NobleKing Knights Tyke LL2. They have celebrated many wins, but most of all, they have learned how to be the best versions of themselves and how to play as a team!



Ragagnin signs with Lake Erie College in Ohio

Luca Ragagnin signed his National Letter of Intent to play soccer at Lake Erie College in Ohio this coming September.

Beside him are his coach Johnny Borsellino and his father Lou Ragagnin.

Luca was granted an athletic and academic scholarship and will be studying in the College of Business.

Lake Erie College is a NCAA Division II school playing in the Great Midwest Atlantic Conference.

Luca attends ESC Renaissance in Aurora and is an honour role student with a 90+ average.

He is the son of Lou Ragagnin and Martyne Laurin and brother to Kiana.

King United SC wishes Luca continued success in his soccer and scholastic career.

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No 'mixed feelings' in mixed double curling

By Shellee Morning

With the completion of the 2018 Olympic Winter Games, sports enthusiasts will be feeling "sports withdrawal" if you will, and begin the process of getting back to reality. The return to normal sleeping schedules will be welcoming after the late night or early rising to watch our Canadian athletes. Congratulations to all of Canada's athletes for their proud representation and fine performances.

The newest craze in the curling world in its inaugural Olympic appearance is the Mixed Doubles Event to which Team Canada brought home the first ever gold medal. The energetic response to this latest curling format has caught the interest and attention of many globally, including our own local King Curling Club.

Hosting their 2nd Mixed Doubles night this past weekend, the sheets of King were full with curlers grasping the strategic game of Doubles.

The quick, full work-out game that

has 1 man and 1 woman making up the team, throwing a total of 5 rocks per end. One rock from each team is "placed" on the ice to begin the end. The team with the hammer placing their stone on the back 4 ft. ring while the other team places their stone as a centre line guard. The Skip throws 1st and 5th stones while the teammate throws stones 2, 3, and four. The concept to scoring remains the same with the stone closest to the button counts.

The strategy begins by deciding how the team will play the end because without the traditional 4 players per team, the thrower will have to either get up quickly to chase and sweep their own stone, should they have used their mate to stand in the house to call the line.

The evening was designed as a way to encourage curlers to experience Mixed Doubles action as the interest has already sparked the conversation for a new Doubles league. As always the fun and camaraderie being the main ingredient to the hurry hard crew, the shots



of draw making that followed were at their finest. The general consensus after the games was highly positive and very encouraging. Many enjoyed the speed of the game and the greater selection of shot making between 2 people. Anyone wishing to learn more about Mixed Doubles or curling itself is encouraged to visit the club website at www.kingcurling.com

The Olympic stage is the biggest there is for our top athletes, but for local sport, the club league championships presents its own big stage and can feel no different when it comes to nerves. The pressures of doing your best when the moment arrives to shine, all the while conquering and controlling the emotions are one of the hardest things to master.

Men's League A Division currently has a 5 pt. separation between 1st and 6th place with only 2 pt. difference between Team Davis and Brown who sit in 1st & 2nd.

The Ladies league with 10 teams in the roster and 2 games remaining sees

Team Gorsline and Sinclair tied for 1st with Morning knocking at the door in 2nd.

Mixed Team Entry A Group has Barber in 1st and Boynton in 2nd with 2.5 pts. difference. Very tightly grouped together in the B Group between the top 3 teams are Broad in 1st with 16.1 pts. and Robinson at 15.9 while Morning sits at 15.1 for 3rd.

Wednesday Social presently sees Team Kolb sitting in 1st place so far with a 4 point lead ahead of Teams Petersen and Rhind that are tied for 2nd. Friday Social consists of 2 groups with Teams Duffy, McKenzie and Stewart all tied for 1st. Team Wasykiw is in the lead by 1 pt. in group 2 where the entire division is separated by only 4pts.

Meanwhile the Sunday Social league with its 9 teams is currently separated by 6 points from top to bottom with Team Beck in the lead by a single point over Team Donaldson. In just a few weeks, the nerves of steel will be apparent in the search of this year's champions.

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Organizers are looking for Ontario residents to create and register recreational, corporate or elite teams to compete in the event. Many teams are formed by neighbours and friends in communities across the Moraine and further afield. They encourage residents to consider starting their own team to compete in one of the two races of this exciting event.

The Full Relay course runs from Gore's Landing on Rice Lake south of Peterborough, going 160 kilometres westward to King City. The course is divided into 14 stages of varying distances consisting of water, road and trail portions. With the exception of the 2-person canoe stage, one team member will complete each stage; however, an individual may do multiple stages. Thus, Full Relay teams may include up to 15 members. The race starts at 8 a.m. All teams are expected to complete the route by 11:30 p.m.

New this year is the Half Relay, which covers half the distance (80 km) with seven stages of biking and running for a team of up to seven people. The

Half Relay course covers the last half of the Full Relay race from the Purple Woods Conservation Area in Oshawa to the Finish Line at Seneca College in King City. The Half Relay race starts at 1 p.m. It takes place concurrently with the Full Relay race, and is open to recreational and corporate teams. Elite teams will only do the Full Relay.

The Adventure Relay is the major annual fund raiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association. Proceeds from team entries go towards improved signage, parking lots, and maintenance equipment to keep the trail clear and safe for all users. Thanks go to IBM Canada and Levi Strauss who have allowed their employees to help in trail building projects, and to Mazda Canada, Mercedes-Benz Canada Inc., Cole Engineering and Golder Associates, who previously entered corporate teams in the Adventure Relay. Donations can be made at <http://www.oakridgestrail.org/donate/pledge-racer-moraine-adventure-relay>

Many previous teams and newcomers have indicated that they are encouraged to participate this year due to the easier requirements of the Half Relay. Others are enthused about the added challenge of the Full Relay, with returning teams eager to better their 2017 performances. Indications are that the Relay will once again be one of the largest events of its kind in Canada!

The price to participate in the Full Relay for recreational and elite teams is \$550 per team registered by April 30, and \$600 for a team registered after April 30. For corporate teams, the price to participate in the Full Relay is \$2,000, and for the Half Relay, \$1,750. The price to participate for a recreational team in the Half Relay is \$425 registered by April 30 and \$450 after April 30. If you're not up to competing, you could become a Relay volunteer at one of the 15 checkpoints along the trail to record in and out times, supply refreshments, take photos, and cheer on the competitors!

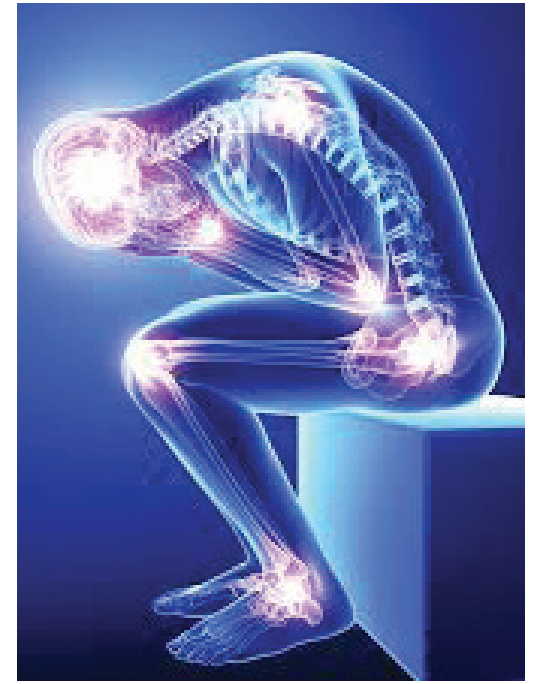
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
416-917-0406

St. Paul's Church

Guys, you're invited to come out to the Men's LifeConnect group which meets Saturday mornings at 9 for about one hour. We watch a half-hour on-line message and then discuss what it means and how we can apply it in our lives. The message is delivered by Pastor Mark Hughes of the Church of the Rock in Winnipeg who uses humour extensively to make his points. So, guys, resolve to invest one additional hour a week (that's less than 1%) in your spiritual growth.

The Community Youth Group takes place every Thursday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Check here for details, or contact our Youth Leader, Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. 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, through May. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Join us Sunday, March 4 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series through John. Jeff's message this week is titled "No Excuse." Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies.

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also on Facebook Live and are available on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) for viewing.

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

St. Mary's Church

A big thank you to all who worked on setting up the Valentine's Day Dinner Dance, the St. Mary's CWL, the Knights of Columbus members and to all who supported the fundraiser for St. Mary's Church.

26th annual Lift Jesus Higher rally. "In all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us" (Romans 8:37-39). Saturday, March 3

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Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Don't forget to come to the famous Pasta Dinner with meatballs (Gino DiFebo's heritage Italian recipe) on Friday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m., if you reserved a ticket. If you forgot to reserve a ticket, please check with Linda Olsen at 905-859-0442 as this event is sold out, but there is a chance that you could still come if there are any cancellations. The meal is organized by Gino & Sue DiFebo and Val Ball. This is a lovely occasion. There is time to talk to your neighbours. There is also the fun of door prizes.

Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is offering a six-week Lenten Study series in her office. The third one will be on Tuesday, March 6, from 10-11 a.m. on "Why I Believe" featuring devotions and reflections on faith and discipleship. The remaining three will be on the following Tuesday mornings. You are welcome to attend, even if you missed the previous sessions.

Last Sunday, we had a joint service with Schomberg United followed by a delicious lunch and then our Joint Annual Meeting. In our minister's report, Carol-Ann Chapman reflected on her first year with us. She mentioned that she is trying to get to as many community events as possible and meet people in the community.

Carol-Ann wrote "My hope is as I get to know people they will know that we are a down to earth inclusive church, with open hearts who welcome all people regardless of where they are on their walk of faith."

If you are interested in reading some sermons that our minister Carol-Ann Chapman has given, please visit our website and click on the "Message from our Minister" button.

If you would like to meet our minister casually, come to Nobleton's Tim Horton's on Wednesday mid-morning. She plans to be there, if she is not needed elsewhere.

Our worship services are at 11:15 a.m. Sundays at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976.

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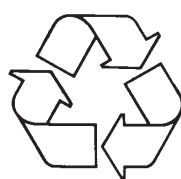
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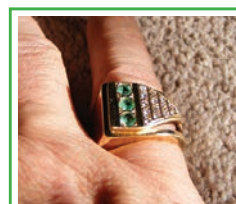
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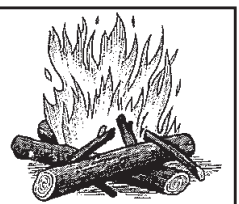


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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Our 4th annual Pasta Dinner and Concert was a huge success Feb. 10! Although it was a snowy afternoon, we welcomed over 100 guests who enjoyed the delicious food, meeting old friends and making new ones, and the jazz standards at the 7 p.m. concert.

Many thanks to Sheryl Sinka and her hard working group; to Gramma's Oven European Bakery & Cafe, Oak Ridges, and Siderno Quality Meats & Deli, Maple who provided baking and meats for the meal, the volunteers at the door and helpers throughout the evening. And big thanks to musicians Sanda Kirby on vocals and Oleg Samokhin on piano, for taking us on a journey filled with simply wonderful music.

We can't wait to have you back in October for another program!

KCUC's Annual Irish Dinner is welcoming back The Maureen Miller School of Irish Dancing that evening to perform. A great Irish theme of food and music will be enjoyed on Friday, March 16 at 6 p.m.

Tickets \$18 adult, \$5 children, and \$40 family are available by calling the church office at 905-833-5181.

Beginning March 1, King City United Church is very pleased to welcome Rev Bruce Roffey to the position as our short-term appointed minister. Rev. Bruce has had a long career in ministry

and has experiences both in the church and in the educational setting as a chaplain. We are excited to be embarking on this partnership in ministry with him and extend a warm welcome for all to join us in worship on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on March 4 as Pastor Mark will be completing our sermon series "The Five Solas" with "To the Glory of God Alone."

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.

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Caregivers will meet you there. Charity Trivia Night at KBC is Feb. 24. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the event starts at 7 p.m. sharp.

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's invites everyone to join us during this season of Lent leading up to Easter! Our Sunday worship services are held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for children up to Grade 6 runs concurrently. Stay afterwards for refreshments and a chance to get to know each other.

The World Day of Prayer service is this Friday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's this year. We will be looking at Suriname, South America. Come and hear what the ladies in the Suriname churches have shared with us, join us in prayer for their country and for the world and stay for refreshments.

Holy communion is this Sunday, March 4 with the Rev. Dr. Robert Dean leading us in worship and presiding over Holy Communion.

Last Sunday, Feb. 25 was a very busy and blessed time at St. Andrew's! The Rev. Dr. Robert Dean, professor at Tynedale College, and his family joined us for our worship service. Robert's sermon was "Holy Tweets and Divine Selfies." What would be trending and what would God's selfie look like? We found the answers in the scripture - Exodus 33:12-34:7 and II Corinthians 4:1-6. Because God is compassionate and wants to be in communion with us, He sent His Son, Jesus, "His Selfie."

The Annual Congregational Meeting was held last Sunday following lunch. Although stark realities were discussed, it was also a time to be thankful for many blessings and we look forward to 2018, knowing that God will guide us. Extra printed reports are available in the Narthex. Should you wish an e-re-

port contact Dennis Mooney at 905-833-5256.

What a great time was had by all at February's "Messy Church" last Sunday, concluding with a delicious communal supper. Next month's Messy Church is on Palm Sunday, March 25 at 5 to 7 p.m. This is for entire families. New to the community? Come and join us!

Coffee and Conversation is on Tuesday mornings at 10-11 a.m. and Soup and Conversation, Tuesdays at 6-7 p.m. These are opportunities to be together in small groups, learning from God's Word.

How can we at St. Andrew's bless you? Would you like to pray with someone? God has promised to hear and to answer our prayers. He also has promised to never leave us! Check out these verses: Jeremiah 33:3, Psalm 17:6, Joshua 1:5, Hebrews 13:5.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Visser, 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. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

The Road to Marylake

King Township Historical Society's Annual General Meeting is this Sunday, March 4 from 12 to 4 p.m. at King's Heritage and Cultural Centre, 2920 King Rd. Bring a dish for the potluck lunch and hear Kathleen Fry, the Museum's curator, tell us about the installation of a permanent King Township exhibit. The AGM follows, with discussion about exciting new ventures including a history of King Township book project.

Guest speaker, Kelly Mathews, local author and historian, will give an illustrated talk about her book "The Road to Marylake." Kelly is a lively speaker and will bring some of her books to sell.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

For those interested in Shuffleboard, this activity has now begun. It is held upstairs at the King City Arena on Wednesdays starting at 1 p.m.

Movie night will take place on Wednesday, March 7. Our feature will be Victoria & Abdul a 2017 British biographical comedy-drama about the real-life relationship between Queen Victoria of the United Kingdom and her Indian Muslim servant Abdul Karim. It stars Judi Dench, Ali Fazal and Eddie Izzard. Doors open at 6:30 pm and the movie will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free, donations are welcomed.

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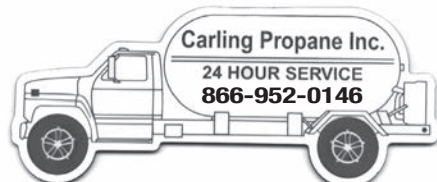
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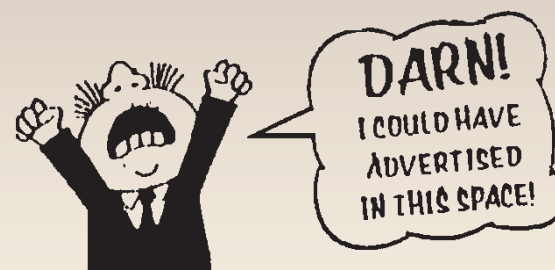
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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

The community is invited to All Saints Pub Night, Saturday, March 3 starting at 6:30 p.m. A full-on pub night with pub grub, bangers and mash and more, Sticky Toffee Pudding, cash bar, music and lots of laughs. Get a team together for a real old fashioned pub quiz. \$25 at door or

call 905 833 5432. 12935 Keele Street. Lenten services: Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesdays in the chapel. With a difference. Each service will feature a talk on a member of the "Communion of Saints" Next week, March 7, Thomas Crammer, the Archbishop of Canterbury who under King Henry VIII's direction is the father of the Church of England, bringing the protestant reformation to Britain and drafting the original Book of Common Prayers. In 1556 he was martyred in Oxford when Queen Mary brought back Roman Catholicism after Henry VIII's death.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

We're in celebration mode here in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown as we mark our 175th anniversary.

In the late 1800s when it was carved out of the "wilds" of northern York County (now Region), the parish was a great deal larger than it is today, stretching south to Pinegrove (Woodbridge), north to Schomberg including Nobleton and Kettleby-Pottageville, east to the borders of King City and west to Bolton and Sandhill. Up until 1925 the mother church, the original St. Mary Magdalene's, still stood in Lloydtown.

Holy Communion services and some Sundays morning prayer services are held starting at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby followed by tea/coffee hour for any wishing to stay after service. During the cold months services at Christ Church are held in the church hall adjacent to the church proper on Kettleby Rd. midway between Jane and Keele Sts.

Services at St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. in Schomberg are held Sunday mornings starting at 11:15 a.m.

This coming Sunday, March 4 Christ Church, Kettleby will hold its Vestry Meeting following the service.

On Tuesday, March 6 the last of the 3 winter Lenten Evensongs will be held at Christ Church, Kettleby starting at 7 p.m.

Lauds, the early morning dawn services 6:30 until 7 a.m. (irreverently dubbed the "yawn" services) are held Tuesdays in St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg, Feel free to bring hot tea or coffee from home or Timmys.

St. Mary Magdalene's members and all parish Anglicans are invited to join fellow Christians at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church on Main St. in Schomberg to mark World Day of Prayer. on March 2 at 1 p.m.

PC candidate Caroline Mulroney committed to supporting families

Ontario PC Party leadership candidate Caroline Mulroney announced the first of her five priorities for a better, brighter and stronger Ontario.

As Premier, Caroline Mulroney is committed to the long overdue support Ontario families need.

She is committed to ensuring that parents can find affordable, quality child care where they live. She will also ensure that the province reforms it's outdated public adoption process so that it's clearer and more effective. Finally, she will reduce the strain on families by improving access to, and education about, hospice and palliative care in Ontario.

"Whether it's the stresses parents face in adopting a child, finding an affordable, quality child care space for their children, or the availability or knowledge of palliative care, the Wynne Liberals have made life more difficult in Ontario," said Mulroney. "After 15 years of Liberal mismanagement, it's harder than ever to raise a family or take care of your loved ones, and that needs to change."

As part of her plan to better support Ontario families, Caroline committed to:

- Reviewing the availability of child care spaces to ensure that they're meeting the needs of Ontario families.
- Empowering currently unlicensed child care providers to receive enhanced training and become licensed.
- Working with experienced day-care operators to ensure that new government-provided spaces are built cost effectively and to the highest standards.
- Revisiting the report by the Expert Panel on adoption, led by former Governor General David Johnson.
- Vowing to fight for children lost in the current public adoption system.
- Developing a framework which will lead to improved access to and education about hospice and palliative care in Ontario.

"Whether it's making life easier for parents to take care of our children, or for us as children to take care of our parents, stronger families will lead to a stronger Ontario. That's why I've made supporting Ontario families my first of five priorities for a better, brighter and stronger Ontario," she said.

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