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## Give your kids the gift of nature this March Break

North American kids spend an average of six hours a day on screens and less than an hour outdoors, according to the David Suzuki Foundation. In fact, they spend less time outside than any generation in human history, in spite of research showing that time in nature reduces stress and symptoms of attention-deficit disorders while increasing immunity, energy and creativity.

With all those impressive benefits on offer, why not enrol your kids in Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority's "Spring into Scanlon" March Break Camp this year? They offer four jam-packed days of outdoor fun, adventure and education for children aged six to 12. The experienced educators won't just get your kids outside (and off their phones), they'll make sure they have fun while doing it!

Each day holds new adventures, from orienteering and maple syrup, to birding, art and photography and drum circles. There's something for everyone, and your child may very well find their new passion at camp.

"Spring into Scanlon" March Break Camp takes place for four days only, from Tuesday, March 13 to Friday, March 16. Register for one day or all four.

The program runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day, with extended camp hours until 5 p.m. sharp for an additional fee. The cost is \$45 per day, with discounts offered if you sign up for more than two days. Extended camp hours until 5pm is an additional \$10 per day.

Full details and how to register is on their website at <https://www.lsrca.on.ca/>

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Community mourns loss of Paul Olsen.

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Turn clocks ahead one hour before bed on Saturday!

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**MARCH 10th**  
King Township presents **'Maple Syrupfest'** at Cold Creek Conservation Area, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.  
Enjoy a pancake breakfast, learn about syrup tapping and the rich history that brought us this sweet treat.  
For all ages, \$10 per car.  
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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**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](http://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**

- 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
- Engineering Assistant (student) – closes March 12
- Water/Wastewater Assistant (student) – closes March 12
- Roads Assistant (student) – closes March 12
- Recreation Coordinator – Active Living (12-month contract) – closes March 19

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://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](http://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**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE**

**RE: 15th SIDEROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT  
HIGHWAY 27 TO 8th CONCESSION**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018  
5:00 – 8:00 P.M.**

**Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena – Upstairs  
15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON**

Members of the public are invited to attend the Public Information Centre to learn more about the 15th Sideroad road reconstruction project.

For any additional information, please contact Wayne Pinkney, Project Manager, at [wpinkney@king.ca](mailto:wpinkney@king.ca) or at 905-833-4575 or visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

**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](http://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

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E-mail: [kmoyle@king.ca](mailto:kmoyle@king.ca)

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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.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

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](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca)

or, if no internet access available, contact:

Alice Liu  
Manager of Revenue/Deputy Treasurer  
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**MEET THE MAYOR & WARD COUNCILLORS**



<b>Tuesday, February 6</b> Nobleton Library 8 Sheardown Drive 6:30pm to 8:00pm	<b>Thursday, March 8</b> Schomberg Library 77 Main Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	<b>Thursday, April 5</b> Ansnerfeldt Library 18997 Dufferin Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm	<b>Tuesday, April 10</b> Council Chambers 2075 King Road 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Councillors David Boyd & Linda Pabst	Councillor Bill Cober	Councillor Avia Eek	Councillors Cleve Mortelliti & Debbie Schaefer

**Informal Meet & Greet ■ Discuss Ward/Township Issues**



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Registration for King Township's Summer Camps, Swim Lessons and Programs is now open. Register online, in person, via email, fax or mail. Visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for all the details!

**Please see more King Township notices on page 5**

# Cohesive approach to large-scale development

By Mark Pavilons

An innovative approach to large-scale development is taking shape near King City.

King councillors received details of the King City North East Functional Servicing/Development Area Study (FSDAS), a comprehensive plan (template) to bring cohesiveness to a massive tract of land involving six property owners.

Township staff made a presentation, noting this isn't a planning application per se, but rather an encompassing study to streamline the process, and encourage all landowners to cooperate in a joint submission. It's an unprecedented opportunity to plan a community in unison; a sort of "planning without borders."

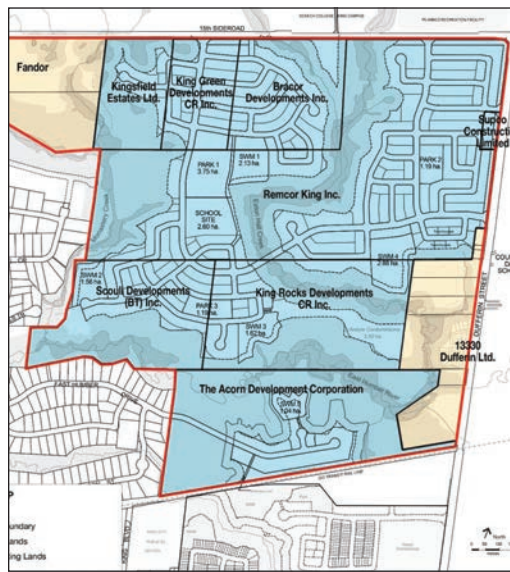
The King City Community Plan requires an FSDAS to provide the foundation for the integration of development for this new "community area."

Given the magnitude – just over 1,000 units which will be home to more than 3,000 residents – it is like planning a village.

The King City East Landowners Group (KCELG) consists of various property owners in the study area, who have come together:

"The completion of the FSDAS is effectively the first step towards the implementation of the residential development contemplated by OPA 89," Township staff noted. "The FSDAS proposes a range of uses including residential of varying forms and lot sizes, parks, a school, environmental protection lands and stormwater management."

The study area is the northeast quadrant of King City, north of the railway



corridor, south of the 15th Sideroad, west of Dufferin. The KCELG controls roughly 86% of the 239-acre area.

Planner Gaspare Ritacca noted the FSDAS will form the foundation or template for all future applications, and outline how it will fit together. It will include everything from road patterns and walkways, to trails and a cycling path. He noted it's still in the early stages and under view by various agencies.

At this point, staff has some concerns with those properties that back onto Dufferin. They would also like to see the percentage of townhouses increased throughout the area. There are some concerns about the total number of homes and the density proposed.

This area consists of eight properties, six owners, and 113 hectares of developable lands.

At this point, the overall plan consists of 897 detached homes, 47 townhouses and 77 condominiums. It also has a network of open spaces, a community park, two neighbourhood parks, and a site for a future elementary school.

There are plans for a pedestrian and cycling trail and path network.

Staff noted the number of cul-de-sac roads should be minimized to enhance neighbourhood connectivity. There's a need to redesign the development pattern, they said, to reduce double frontage properties.

The owners of a block of land at 13330 Dufferin are not part of the KCELG, but their lands must be included in the FSDAS.

Township staff will continue to encourage cooperation among these landowners.

Joan MacIntyre, representing the owner, said there is a renewed level of cooperation between her clients and the rest of the group, and they hope all issues will be resolved.

Staff reported that in general, the FSDAS provides "a significant amount of connectivity throughout the different sections of the study area. Overall, through a network of sidewalks, trails, and bike/multi use paths, the FSDAS proposes a high level of pedestrian connectivity."

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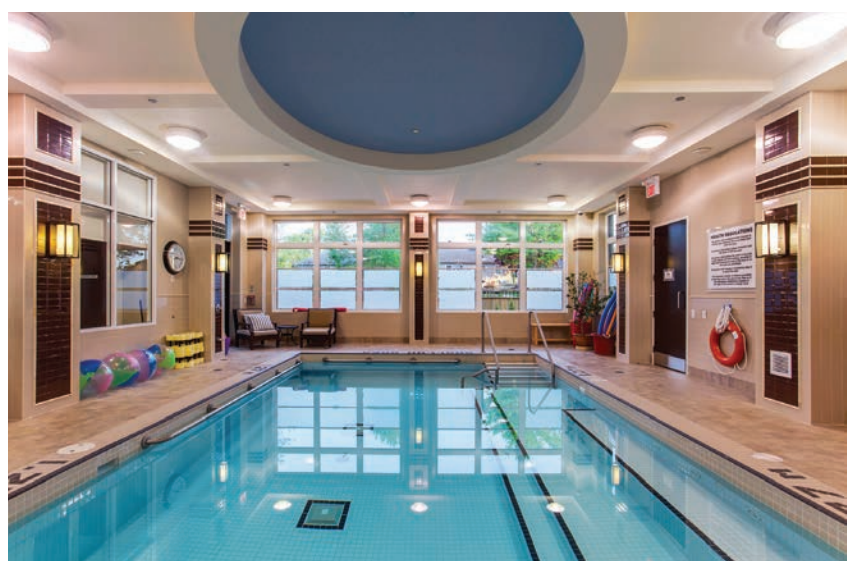
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**March 15th**

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**March 16th**

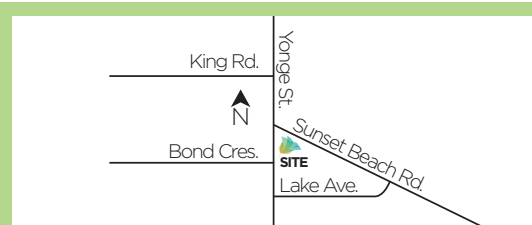
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Green Beer, Wine & Treats with The West-Enders piano entertainment at 2:30 pm in the Sunset Pub at Oak Ridges Retirement Community.

Please RSVP to Leanne or Catherine at (905) 773-4220

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."*

- Michael Connelly

## Celebrating our spiritual, physical connections

*"That is the exploration that awaits you! Not mapping stars and studying nebula, but charting the unknown possibilities of existence."*

- Leonard Nimoy

Billions of human beings believe in a supreme being, a cosmic force or a higher level of existence.

Some of the world's most important documents protect and enshrine religious rights and practices.

There are some fundamental truths about our human existence. Since time began we've been searching for a "meaning," thinking there must be a force at work in the universe, governing our lives. The very fact we question the meaning of life is so wonderfully human.

Is there a hidden meaning, fate or set of predetermined moves that we adhere to? Or do WE give meaning to life?

The meaning of life, is life. Maybe it's all in the adventure itself.

There's no doubt that life is a journey, and not just an ultimate goal or revelation. There are many things we can't change, like the direction of the wind, or the rotation of our planet, but we can change how we steer our own ship.

Shakespeare once wrote that we may know who we are, but perhaps we don't know what we're capable of. That's kind of like saying if opportunity doesn't come knocking, build a door!

Maybe it's not what lies ahead, or even our deep roots that matter. Maybe it's all inside us.

Words, ideas and yes, love can change the world. There's plenty of evidence to support this. Our whole human history is filled with stories of immense triumph, fortitude, accomplishments and deeds.

And along the way, God has often lent a hand.

*"Just as a candle cannot burn without fire, men cannot live without a spiritual life."*

- Buddha



Mark Pavilons

over the millennia. We've moved from a multi-theistic to a largely mono-theistic belief system, looking up to the All Mighty.

Whether you're Christian, Jewish or a child of Islam, God and His virtuous teachings are paramount.

Hinduism, the third largest religion in the world, emphasizes goals of human existence, such as ethics, passion, freedom and the cycle of rebirth.

In Buddhism, our goal is to break the cycle of suffering and rebirth through reincarnation, by achieving ultimate wisdom, love and compassion.

If you examine all major religions, there is a common theme. It's one of constant evolution to achieve personal growth, a sort of improvement on the original model.

Whether our dedication to these ideals brings us closer to Nirvana remains to be seen. But I truly believe that all human beings, regardless of their birthplace or religious practices, want to be good, decent souls.

*"Faith helps many people make sense of the world around them. Faith gives*

*them a spiritual connection to something larger."*

- David Harsanyi

We in the west celebrate our differences and revel in our cultural richness. There's a certain amount of "sameness," and we all are much closer than you may think.

Aside from our spiritual side, all humans are all related. Scientists will tell you that everything - all forms of life and inorganic elements - originated from our sun. When our sun first shone, it sent out all kinds of life-giving debris, almost like seeds, to help spark life on our world. Everything, from your next door neighbour to the rocks in your garden, came from this star dust.

This is the cosmic connection that we all share.

Our DNA also confirms our earthly connection.

I get a kick out of those companies that offer a template of our genealogy based on our DNA.

We are all related, people! Early homo sapiens first emerged in Africa, and the Middle East is known as the cradle of civilization. If we all trace our "roots" back far enough, we'll stretch right back to those early hominids.

Homo sapiens most likely developed in East Africa between 300,000 and 200,000 years ago. The "recent African origin" model proposes that all modern

non-African populations are substantially descended from populations of homo sapiens that left Africa after that time.

The cradle of civilization was Mesopotamia, the area between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers (in modern day Iraq). This is the first place where complex urban centers grew, dating back to roughly 3500 B.C.

Much of our beautiful human past grew out of Iran, Syria, and Turkey.

One of the most widespread civilizations, the Indus Valley civilization (2600 BC to 1900 BC), included northeast Afghanistan to Pakistan and northwest India.

Here's the irony in all of this. Today, many in the west fear or even loathe Islam, yet all of our most impressive beginnings spawned from those regions. A lesson in human and religious history would do us all a world of good.

Whether you're deeply relaxed in a Reiki session, or talking with a bronze sculptor, you will realize that we're all spiritual beings. And we're all linked, bonded and related by blood and minerals.

I think a little more thought should be given to our collective souls and our entwined species. The ultimate goal for our planet should be unity and unification. Nothing else is more important.

Only then can we move forward and really evolve.



### Letter to the Editor

## Paul Olsen remembered

One of the stalwart gentlemen of Nobleton was Paul. Some years ago I met Paul through Lions events and events at Nobleton United Church. At the Seniors Lions Dinner, he was always there in the kitchen working and around the room talking to people.

At the annual Dog Guides fundraising walk, he was out and around in his truck checking the route and making sure there was water for the dogs en route. At Nobleton United Church, he was so involved on the board and direction of the church and at their many fundraising dinners; he was always up front there, with his cowbell, first having spent time in the kitchen, then organizing the tables, then serving the food, and handling the draws, always with a comedic approach, and then remained to help clean up.

Paul and I often pandered back and forth in fun. Great guy!

This past Friday night, the Church held their usual Pasta Dinner and as usual, with cowbell in hand, Paul performed his usual duties. As I was leaving, he said to me "see you somewhere, sometime Dave." Ironic! Saturday morning, at home, Paul passed away.

During my life, I have met many class people and Paul you were one. RIP my friend. You will be very much missed!

Dave Platt

<p><b>KingWeeklySentinel</b> <b>WEBPOLL</b> www.kingweekly.com</p> <p>Results from last week's poll: <b>Are you surprised Patrick Brown backed out of the PC Leadership race?</b></p> <p>a) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> <b>12%</b></p> <p>b) No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>88%</b></p> <p><small>The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.</small></p>	<p><b>THIS WEEK'S QUESTION</b></p> <p>Have you seen any of the Oscar winning movies?</p> <p>a) Yes <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>b) No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>So go to the website and cast a vote!</p>
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**Brain teaser**

Your dad pays you \$6 an hour for the 6 seconds that you take to wash your hands before dinner. How much did you make?

Last week's answer: He let the air out of the tires and the truck lowered!

**King Township Trivia**

John Hambly, who came to the village of Nobleton in 1836, would hoist a bag of wheat on his shoulders and walk to the mill at Hogg's Hollow on Yonge Street to have it ground, and would then turn around and walk back again.

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# Community loses one of its cornerstones, Paul Olsen

By Mark Pavilons

The King community is mourning the loss of one of its biggest supporters. Paul Olsen, volunteer and founder of Brookdale Treeland Nursery, passed away suddenly March 3 at home.

Olsen was hard at work, as usual, at the Nobleton United Church's Pasta Dinner Friday evening. He served as MC and handed out some prizes to guests. He died at home early Saturday morning.

The Nobleton Lions Club said they are "deeply saddened by the loss of one of our own. Lion Paul Olsen has been a great friend and a truly outstanding member of our community."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it was "a great loss for our community. You made King a better place!"

In fact, Olsen was named Citizen of the Year in 2015.

Olsen was a strong supporter and 50-year member of the Nobleton Lions Club, and has embraced the annual Purina Walk for Dog Guides fundraiser. He's been involved in the Nobleton United Church and secured a grant to help the church's accessibility. He volunteered for several Township committees and through BTN, has been an annual sponsor of the Schomberg Fair.

Paul's "incredible fundraising efforts" have provided many opportunities for various King Township focused organizations.

Councillor Linda Pabst knew Paul for more than 40 years, and he was the first to encourage her to run for politics

more than 24 years ago.

"He was one of the most amazing mentors," she said. "He was the greatest community supporter of all, and a true friend, who was always just a phone call away."

Paul was chair of the board of Nobleton United Church. He not only conducts meetings of the board, he organized a group of neighbouring United churches to come together to plan special events. The most notable event was held in the old Schomberg Arena with former Moderator Bruce McLeod to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the United Church of Canada (2010).

Paul helped out whenever there was a need, whether it was conducting a worship service when the minister was ill, serving veggies for a community dinner, making pancakes at Breakfast with Santa, or flipping burgers outside at the craft and bake sales. In the summer, he was often seen outside raking leaves, or cutting the grass.

Paul was instrumental in getting the approval for the construction of a curling facility in King. He was a founding member of the King Curling Club and was an active member of the Tuesday and Thursday Mixed Recreational Leagues.

Paul was the beloved husband of Linda, much loved father of Peter (Jennifer), Jeffrey (Carol) and Diane (Roddy) and Papa to Mitchell, Dean, Evelyn, Cedric, Ava, Mia, Andrea and Nathan.

Paul founded Brookdale Treeland Nurseries in 1977, humbly starting his dream with a pick up truck, a show-

el and a heart full of determination. Through many years of hard work and smart moves he built the company to be one of the largest growers in Canada with locations throughout the country. He inspired many young entrepreneurs within the industry to take risks and bet on themselves and became a founding member and President of both Landscape Ontario and Canadian Nursery Trades Association.

Friends were received at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213). The funeral service will be held in Holy Family Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Thursday, March 8 at noon, officiated by Reverend Carol Ann Chapman. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Nobleton Lions Club or Nobleton United Church. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)



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Awards will be presented at the Volunteer Appreciation Night on **Thursday, April 26th, 2018**.

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## Van Loan says Liberals will increase spending and debt, fail Lake Simcoe

By Mark Pavilons

The federal government's budget is all about higher spending and debt that will cost York-Simcoe residents now and for the future, according to MP Peter Van Loan.

The budget includes higher taxes for small enterprises and entrepreneurs. Most businesses in York-Simcoe are small enterprises. These are piled on top of the previous tax increases by the Liberals, that include the elimination of the Children's Fitness Tax Credit, Children's Arts Tax Credit, Education Tax Credit, income splitting, to name a few.

Van Loan said the Liberals are proposing to increase the national debt beyond anything they promised in the election.

"In 2015, Justin Trudeau promised that deficits would never be larger \$10 billion. Yet, Budget 2018 continues his pattern of broken promises with a deficit of \$18 billion - three times what the Liberals promised it would be by this point in their term. This will result in higher debt, meaning higher taxes

down the road. Worse, the Government has admitted that under the Liberals, there is no plan to balance the budget for the next 40 years," Van Loan said

"What does higher national debt mean for the typical York-Simcoe family? The Liberal budget increases each family's share of the national debt by a whopping \$1,800.

"This Liberal budget is a continuation of the previous ones - broken promises and the wrong priorities for York-Simcoe," he added.

In addition to higher taxes, and larger national debt, the Liberal Budget failed to re-establish the Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund.

"The Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund was an important contribution towards saving our Lake. But the work was not finished" said Van Loan. "I will hold the Liberal Government accountable for this decision. It puts our lake environment, and our communities, at risk."

The Lake Simcoe Clean-Up Fund was started in 2008, by the previous Conservative government. With over \$40 million in funding, the Fund saw huge success.

## Bill 148 impacts still being felt

By Mark Pavilons

The impacts of Bill 148 is a domino effect and the ripples are still being felt. While the minimum wage increase has attracted most of the headlines on this bill, there are several provisions that will all add costs.

Business can either pass the cost on as price increases or find other ways to cut costs.

"It is little wonder some businesses are looking at anything that is not legally required, such as providing a paid break to offset their cost increases. Most small businesses earn a very middle income wage for themselves," according to Jay Rider, a board member with the King Chamber of Commerce.

If you check Indeed.com they state entrepreneurs earn 64,000 on average and that would include a handful of very successful entrepreneurs. So the median average for small businesses would be lower. Therefore, it is harmful for them to absorb the costs personally.

Rider predicts we will see less hiring of the very people the government espouses to be helping.

"It is great if you are the person who retains a minimum wage job at a higher rate; not so great for the kid who never gets hired," he said.

Overall it is cost increases for small business in many forms, all of which will lead to fewer student jobs, fewer entry level jobs, and fewer part time jobs for the semi-retired.

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# Nobleton Jr. Public School to be demolished

By Mark Pavilons

While it's a "hard pill to swallow," King councillors approved the demolition permit for the former Nobleton Junior Public School.

But before the community bids farewell to the historic building, some pieces will be saved and preserved.

The bell tower, bricks and the cornerstone date block will be salvaged. Staff will look into the costs for restoration and perhaps display the tower on municipal property in the future.

The school was listed on the Municipal Heritage Register back in 2015 and that designation will be removed as well.

The reality is, the building can't be saved, nor can it be restored to its former glory.

The York Region District School Board deemed the land as surplus in 2016. The Township has always expressed an interest in acquiring the land.

"If the opportunity arises, it would be wonderful to assume stewardship of the land, a vital part of Nobleton's core. We could also explore the possibility of expanding the Nobleton Sports Park. The feasibility of acquiring the land, as well as its long-term strategic value will have to be further examined," said Councillor David Boyd.

Boyd said there's a lot of history in that building, one that resonates with local residents. Saving some of the pieces will at least preserve a little bit of history.

The original Nobleton Public School (formerly S.S. No. 19), was built on the property in 1870, as a two-room, framed building. In 1937, the school board tore



down the original school and built a one-room brick school, the portion that houses the bell tower. In 1956, a room was added to east side and more additions came in the 1960s. Alterations followed in 1983.

The most notable architectural feature is the bell tower. The original bell, according to staff, is nowhere to be found. Since this is the most defining

element of the building, efforts should be made to preserve and restore it.

Staff also pointed out the school would have educated many local students from Nobleton and surrounding areas.

It's also recommended that a story-board be erected in Nobleton to commemorate and pay tribute to the school, in a public place.



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## Federal budget praised by environmental groups

By Mark Pavilons

Environmentalists are praising the federal budget for highest contribution to conservation in decades.

"Thank you to the Government of Canada for being a leader in recognizing the importance of land conservation and climate change to our world now and for future generations. The Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust (ORMLT), is thrilled by this renewed commitment by the federal government to maintain biodiversity, mitigate climate change impacts and protect vibrant natural areas from coast to coast. This historic investment of \$1.3 billion recognizes the urgency to protect our lands, water and the species that they sustain," said Susan Walmer, executive

director, ORMLT.

"This new funding will accelerate the protection of additional environmental significant lands in the ORM and Greenbelt areas."

Canada's community land trusts along with Nature Conservancy of Canada and Ducks Unlimited Canada, are already delivering results to meet Canada's Target 1 goals.

"We anticipate that the new Nature Fund will create an even stronger collaboration with provinces, corporation, private donors and not for profit organizations to protect species at risk and private lands across Canada" according to the groups' press release.

"Conservation of our natural areas ensures our country will remain a place where people want to live, work and invest – because the environment and the economy go hand in hand. Southern Ontario, particularly the Oak Ridges Moraine, is home to many species at risk on land that is also at a great risk of conversion or outright destruction. Private land conservation provides critical ecosystem services in highly impacted regions of our province where traditional public land conservation approaches are either expensive or impractical. By harnessing innovative partnerships with landowners, private land conservation advances critical ecosystem services including positive impacts on water quality, flood mitigation, drought resiliency, and connecting critical corridors between parks and other blocks of public and private land. This extension of connectivity

and expansion of functional habitats is also critical to supporting Canada's climate change resiliency."

The budget creates hope that Canada will meet its commitment to protect at least 17 per cent of lands and inland waters by 2020.

With the greatest single investment ever made to protect Canada's land, freshwater and oceans, the federal government is walking the talk. It's also following the will of Canadians – 87 per cent of whom support the commitment to increase protection from roughly 10.7 percent to 17 percent.

"This money is essential for protecting natural areas identified by Indigenous communities, provinces, territories, municipalities and private land conservancy organizations across Canada," said Caroline Schultz, Ontario Nature's executive director. "It's now high time for the Government of Ontario to do its part to protect the places that we all love."

The federal government will invest \$1.3 billion over five years to support biodiversity and protect species at risk. That will include \$500 million to create a new \$1 billion Nature Fund to secure private land, support provincial and territorial species protection efforts, and help build Indigenous capacity to conserve land and species, for our benefit and the benefit of future generations.

"We are the elements governed by natural law and part of and responsible to all of creation. Our rights flow from this relationship" said Larry McDermott, Plenty Canada's executive director. "This budget has the potential to share our Ways of Knowing through achieving international treaty-based targets for biodiversity and climate change and even more importantly, to restore our relationships with the rest of the web of life."

All levels of government are responsible for protecting Canada's at-risk wildlife and our country's spectacular natural areas for generations to come.

"Every \$1 investment in nature yields a \$6 return," said Amber Ellis, Earthroots' executive director. "The federal budget presents a historic mo-

ment for nature protection in Canada."

The planet has lost more than half of its wildlife since 1970.

"We share the earth with millions of other species and our well-being is interdependent. Let's hope the Province seizes the opportunity by tabling an environmentally-progressive budget as well," said Linda Heron, Ontario Rivers Alliance chair.

"Protected areas are the cornerstone of efforts to conserve the diversity of life. This remarkable moment, if seized, could provide untold benefit to wildlife, ecosystems and all inhabitants of Ontario," added Alison Howson, executive director of Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) welcomed earmarked to protect Canada's nature, parks, wild spaces, and species at risk.

Budget 2018 supports Canada Target 1 — the pledge to protect 17 per cent of our land and inland waters and 10 per cent of our coastal and marine areas by the end of the decade. NCC is pleased to see the Government of Canada charting a pathway to meet these goals, with a meaningful investment in public, private and Indigenous protected areas.

"We are pleased to see the importance of private land conservation recognized in the budget. The government's contribution of \$500 million towards a \$1-billion Nature Fund encourages collaborative conservation – incentivizing provinces, territories, corporate and not-for-profit groups to work together to conserve land and species at risk," said John Lounds, president and CEO, Nature Conservancy of Canada.

"This is a game-changer for conservation in Canada – a historic investment in nature that will support important work to protect the habitats, animals and plants that are at greatest risk in our country. At the Nature Conservancy of Canada, we look forward to working with the Government of Canada and all our partners to leverage this investment and achieve conservation results of global significance," he added.

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## Subdivision plan under review by staff

By Mark Pavilons

Plans for a 34-home subdivision across from The Country Day School are being review by Township staff.

Owners of the property at 13330 Dufferin Street, hope to develop the lands. They submitted their plans independently of several other property owners, known as the King City East Landowners Group. KCELG, and the lands at 13330 Dufferin, are all being reviewed under the King City North East Functional Servicing/Development Area Study (FSDAS), a comprehensive plan and template to bring cohesiveness to a massive tract of land, stretching north of the railway corridor, south of the 15th Sideroad, west of Dufferin.

These plans were originally received by the Township in 2017, but it was held, pending the FSDAS.

The Dufferin Street lands are currently used for agriculture and has a swatch of environmentally sensitive land running through the middle.

King staff and their consultants want this parcel reviewed along with all others in the KCELG, and not in isolation. Staff noted this proposal is inconsistent with KCELG in terms of the concept, lot fabric and connectivity.

"The FSDAS is required to be approved in advance of the approval of individual subdivision/development applications," staff noted.

Staff has raised concerns that there's a lack of coordination with nearby applications and there needs to be some sort of transition between these lands and the overall plans in the FSDAS.

This project, staff pointed out, "would benefit significantly from cooperation between the landowners within the broader FSDAS process in order to most effectively and efficiently provide for the development with respect to coordination of external services and other matters."

Planning staff will continue to encourage cooperation. Joan MacIntyre, representing the owner, admitted there are some outstanding issues. They will continue dialogue with others in the KCELG, she said.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini urged them to work together so the plans can move forward more quickly.

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# Seneca King campus benefits from provincial funding

By Mark Pavilons

The expansion of King Campus of Seneca College received a boost from the provincial government.

Ontario has successfully issued the largest green bond in Canadian history, raising \$1 billion for infrastructure projects in communities across the province that will help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and fight climate change.

Proceeds from the bond will support

several projects, including Seneca College King Campus expansion in King City, to the tune of \$50 million.

Projects like this one, will improve the quality of life for people across the province while supporting the objectives of Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan, and help Ontario meet its target to reduce greenhouse gas pollution of 15 per cent below 1990 levels by 2020, 37 per cent by 2030 and 80 per cent by 2050.

Building eco-friendly infrastructure

is part of Ontario's plan to create fairness and opportunity during this period of rapid economic change.

In 2014, Ontario became the first province in Canada to develop and sell green bonds, encouraging investment in environmentally friendly projects and attracting new investors.

On Jan. 25, Ontario successfully priced a \$1-billion bond with a maturity date of Feb. 5, 2025.

Ontario is the largest issuer of Canadian dollar green bonds with four outstanding green issues totalling \$3.05 billion.

Ontario's Green Bond program supports the largest infrastructure investment in hospitals, schools, public transit, roads and bridges in the province's history. To learn more about what's happening in your community, go to [Ontario.ca/BuildON](http://Ontario.ca/BuildON).

## KCSS benefits from funding

Ontario is supporting greater student engagement in Oak Ridges-Markham by funding projects that encourage students to lead or participate in projects that make a difference in their schools.

This year, 20 projects have been approved for funding locally, a total 916 across the province. New areas of focus for this school year include: well-being, financial literacy, the arts, and ensuring equity and promoting anti-racism.

Last year, the government funded more than 750 SpeakUp Projects that provide students in Grades 7-12 with grants of up to \$2,500 to lead and/or participate in projects that strengthen student engagement within their classroom, school and wider community.

Locally, King City Secondary School received money for its robotics program.

These student-led projects are helping Ontario's publicly funded education system reach goals that are outlined in Achieving Excellence: A Renewed Vision for Education in Ontario. The whole education system benefits when students share their ideas, gain skills and collaborate with school staff and community partners to implement SpeakUp Projects.

"Congratulations to the students in 17 of the schools in my riding of Oak Ridges-Markham for being terrific leaders in their school communities through such successful SpeakUP projects. Empowering our students to effect positive change in their schools is a very important initiative which creates stronger classrooms and communities," said Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP, Oak Ridges-Markham

"This is an amazing program. We are providing funding that will give students a voice to share their ideas and to help make schools welcoming places to learn and grow. These projects will enable our students to develop into confident, capable and caring citizens," added Indira Naidoo-Harris, Minister of Education and Minister Responsible for Early Years and Child Care.

## Board names Falconi as new director

The board of trustees announced the appointment of Ab Falconi as the new Director of Education for the York Catholic District School Board, effective April 1. Falconi replaces retired director of education, Patricia Preston, and acting director, Diane Murgaski.

"We are pleased and excited to welcome Mr. Falconi as our new Director of Education," said Elizabeth Crowe, chair of the board. "Known throughout the province as a strong advocate for publically funded Catholic education, Mr. Falconi is a collaborative and dynamic leader. The Board is very confident that his extensive background and deep commitment to student achievement and well-being will support him to foster innovation and nurture the stellar reputation of the York Catholic District School Board."

Falconi is a Catholic educator with more than 28 years of experience. He is currently a supervisory officer with the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board and oversees the board's Special Education Department, as well as a number of schools. Throughout his career, he has held the positions of teacher, vice-principal, principal and superintendent of education. His extensive knowledge and skill in the area of educational technology and special education will assist the board in its goal to provide innovative and diverse learning.

At the provincial level, Falconi actively supports the Ontario Catholic Supervisory Officer Association as vice-president, and he currently sits on several provincial committees.

"I am humbled and honoured to have been appointed as the Director of Education for the York Catholic District School Board," said Falconi. "I look forward to serving with trustees, staff, parents, parishes and our community partners to ensure excellent faith-filled learning opportunities for all students. High student achievement is dependent on each student having a strong sense of purpose and well-being. I look forward to supporting this great work within one of the top performing School Boards in Ontario."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Bronze sculptor Brett Davis creates everlasting art

By Mark Pavilons

God's greatest creations won't last forever. Few things do.

But a King artist hopes his bronze sculptures will stand the test of time. Their lifespans may rival that of the ancient wonders.

Brett Davis is an old soul. The owner of Age of Bronze, Davis has been cel-

brating the human form by making public and commission-based bronze sculptures for more than three decades.

Despite his expertise and worldly knowledge of the masters, he continues to learn and hone his skills.

The life-size pieces involve a long, complex process. It is creation in its simplest form.

He's fascinated with the bronze casting process, particularly that of the ancient Greeks and Romans. Davis said his knowledge of art history and experience working in foundries, arm him with the techniques he needs to create life from lifelessness. Unlike a stone sculptor who unleashes the art from within, Davis has to start from scratch.

He works from photos or sketches and creates a maquette (small-scale model) out of wax and styrofoam. He then enlarges the piece to life-size proportions; makes molds and sends the pieces out for pouring. When they return, he welds them together and fine-tunes his piece. The finishing touches include polishing and applying the appropriate patina. Davis said it takes upwards of nine months from conception to finished product.

Brett is meticulous, not unlike Donatello or Rodin. While every piece is unique, born out of love and passion, Davis pays homage to the past, and the renowned works by the greats. The past, and present come together in a unique celebration of form, style and substance.

Davis stresses he's not copying previous works, but rather borrowing tried and true methods and bringing bronze sculpting to a modern level.

He specializes in the design, man-



ufacturing, installation and maintenance of custom and commissioned bronze works designed specifically for interior and exterior environments. Brett has worked with many prominent landscaping firms integrating bronze sculptures and fountains into their unique designs and has won many public art competitions in Ontario.

"The bigger the better," he says with a smile. Perhaps something that rivals The Artemision Zeus (or Poseidon).

Davis doesn't just conjure up classic Greek torsos or busts. He's expanded his repertoire to include architectural and abstract figures. He combines art and architecture in his own style, one that has made him a sought-after artist.

Davis is putting the finishing touch-

es on a life-size soldier, a private commission that pays tribute to a family member. Davis has a great deal of responsibility to ensure the result is not only pleasing, but accurate and detailed, down to the insignia and buttons on his uniform.

His renowned Roy Bonisteel sculpture presented many challenges. Bonisteel was a Canadian journalist and host of the CBC Television program Man Alive, from 1967 to 1989. Bonisteel's family asked Davis to create a seated Roy with an open book. Davis had to work from photos and videos, and the family wanted a version of Roy in his 60s. He died at age 83 in 2013.

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# Works preserve the past for future generations

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A committee was formed that was headed by Angela Smylie and included Roy's daughter Lesley to create the statue and tribute garden that was realized through donations.

Davis met with Lesley to pick up some family traits to incorporate into the work. The sculpture now sits on a bench, at the memorial garden at Trent Port Marina, overlooking the shoreline of the Bay of Quinte. Thousands of visitors annually sit next to Roy, perhaps pondering the meaning of life.

In Lloydtown, Davis's rebel soldier stands as a reminder of the infamous Lloydtown Rebellion of 1837.

Davis is passionate about art and history. He's intrigued by the past and the knowledge ancient craftsmen possessed. He learns from the best, and had the opportunity to examine historic

pieces to see how they did things thousands of years ago.

Speaking to him, he freely offers up insights and details you can uncover in no other way. He's a fountain of information, a lexicon of knowledge.

He urges all art-lovers to speak to the artists themselves if they get a chance. The art will take on a whole new meaning after even a brief conversation with the creator.

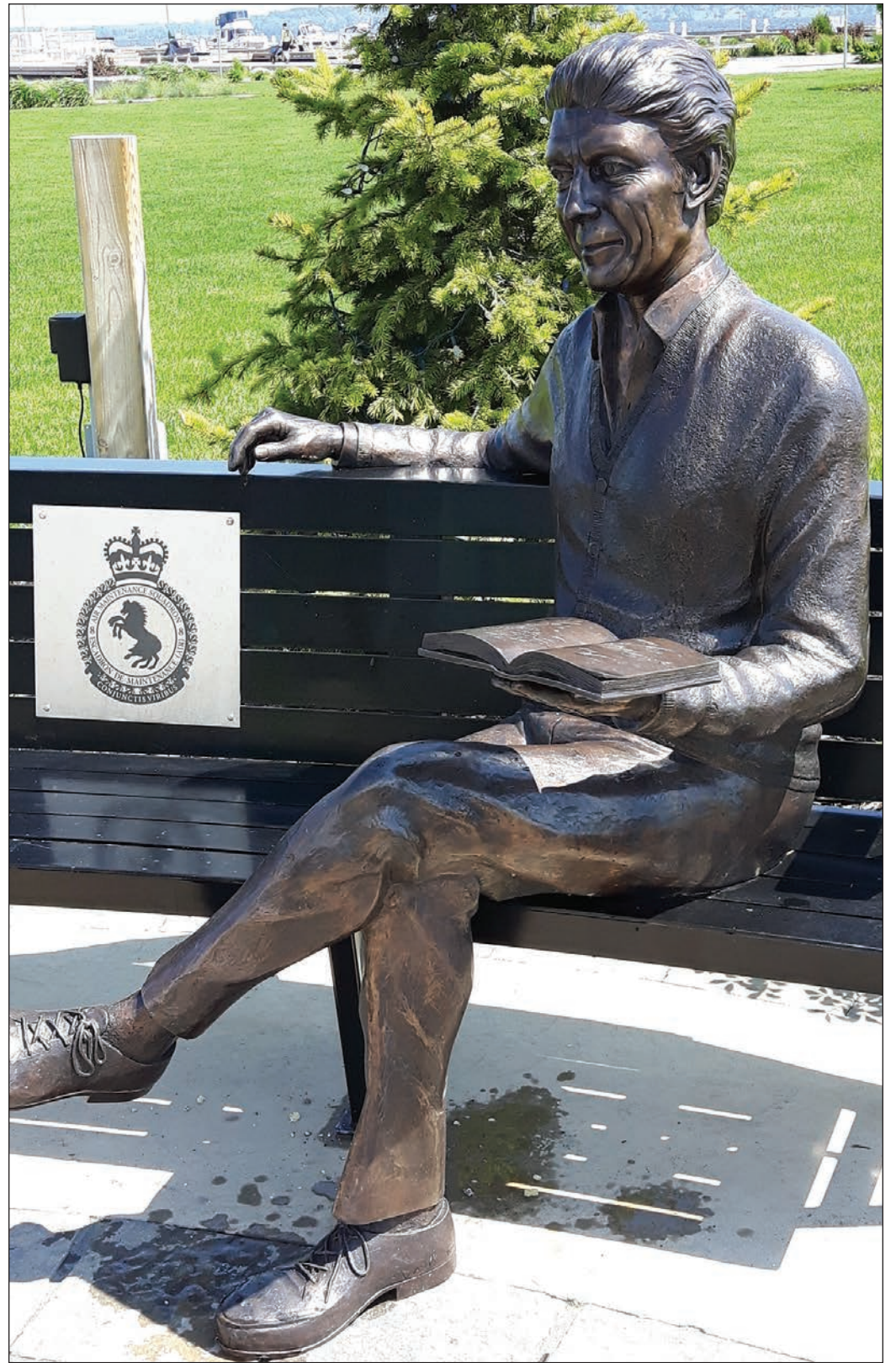
In work such as his, Davis pointed out he has to really believe in himself and exude confidence. A mistake, or a slight deviation off course, can be costly at any stage of the process. For him, he feels every bend, every curve. He sees deep into the soul of the sculpture.

Brett is a patina specialist and uses various techniques to accentuate the forms and create a sense of age. Age of Bronze specializes in the research and development of patinas, formulated for historical and contemporary patina restoration of sculptures and architectural features, as well as general patina services for sculptors, art foundries, galleries and art institutions.

Brett's job isn't done when the piece is finished and installed on-site.

He's also a specialist in metal conservation. The pieces need maintenance and care, or they deteriorate and take on that weathered, greenish tinge. Brett regularly revisits pieces to add a little TLC to keep them intact.

Davis is also contracted to restore historic bronzes. He's travelled the world and studied corrosion and ways to combat it. He's worked on historical public bronze



monuments, sculptures and architectural features in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. In 2017 he revitalized two pieces at Queen's Park that are more than 100 years old.

Davis loves the challenges each new piece brings. Every project is a new beginning.

Artists, he admits, tend to be dream-

ers. In his workshop, he leaves the business portion of his company behind, and concentrates on his passion.

He hopes to amass a collection of his own works for a show in the coming years.

Davis looks great for his age. And his cast bronze "children" look even better.

For more, visit [www.ageofbronze.ca](http://www.ageofbronze.ca) or email Brett at [davis@ageofbronze.ca](mailto:davis@ageofbronze.ca)



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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Schomberg United Church

The service this Sunday is at St. Mary's Magdalene Church at 116 Church St.

We are joining with Nobleton United in mourning the sudden loss of Paul Olsen.

We have joint board meetings with Nobleton United and he alternated chairing the meetings with our Chair Sheila Darnowski. Visitation was held yesterday and today (Thursday) the funeral is at noon at Bolton's Holy Family Church and is officiated by our minister Carol-Ann Chapman.

Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is leading a six-week Lenten Study series in her office in Nobleton United. The fourth one will be on Tuesday, March 13, 10-11 a.m. on "Why I Believe" featuring devotions and reflections on faith and discipleship. The remaining two 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 Breedon Manor, at 2-3 p.m., in the main floor lounge.

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.

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

## The Paint Lady

We host a number of social paint events in our communities for the young and young at heart. Come out and see what creativity we can inspire in you. No experience necessary.

Weekly children's classes are hosted at the Schomberg library every Thursday:

5-6:30 p.m. Junior Children's Class ideal for ages 7-10; 7-8:30 p.m. Senior Children's Class ideal for ages 11-14.

Monthly adult events are also on our calendar. Have a look!

## Paint & Sip

Enjoy exactly that, on Friday, Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre.

This an evening of painting and socializing at a cost of \$42 per person-materials and instructions are included.

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.

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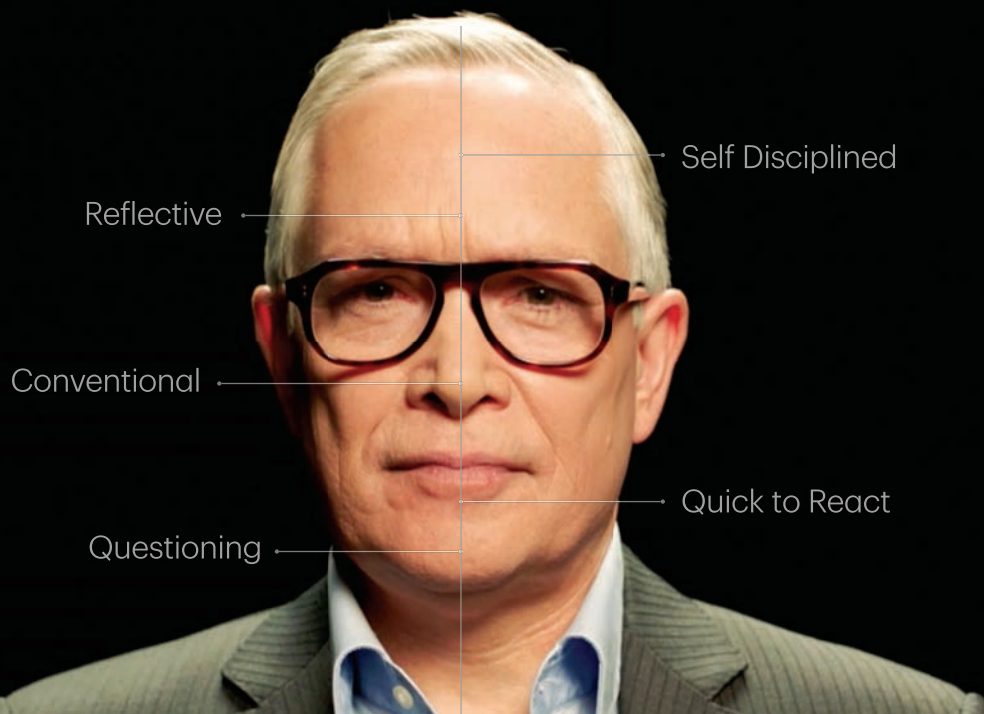
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## York-Simcoe Express take third straight OMHA title

By Jake Courtepatte

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For the third straight year, the band of 2002s took home the OMHA championship belt, on home ice no less.

Around 1,000 family, friends, fans, and scouts packed LaBrier Arena on Sunday for the championship match-up featuring the Express and the Guelph Jr. Gryphons, each looking to hoist the most coveted trophy in Ontario minor hockey.

Cole Galata opened the scoring for the Express with the only goal of the first period, sending the home crowd into a frenzy rarely seen in the minor

ranks, though Guelph evened the score early in the second.

Evan Veirling, who scored the game-winner in the semi-final match-up with under a minute to play, put the Express back in front on the power play before the second intermission.

Captain Quenton Byfield, the consensus first-overall pick in the upcoming OHL Draft, put the game away for good early in the third.

At the other end, goaltender Alexander Imperio was forced to contend with three late penalty kills, eventually earning MVP honours for his work.

Head coach Ilir Mehmeti contributed his team's success to a "team first" approach.



Cole Galata lifts the trophy after the York-Simcoe Express Minor Midget OMHA Championship win on Sunday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



## King skater speeds to podium at the Ontario Winter Games

By Jake Courtepatte

Yet to even reach high school, Tyler Yue is going to have to get a larger trophy case.

Fresh off a silver medal performance at the Provincial A Short Track Championships in Newmarket, the King City native qualified for last weekend's prestigious Ontario Winter Games representing the Newmarket Jets Skating Club.

Among a field of dozens of the top young skaters in the province, Yue managed to reach every level of the podium in skating to a gold medal in the 3,000-metre relay, a silver in the 1,500-m, and a bronze in the 400-m.

It's no easy task for any skater, as Yue takes to the ice three to four days a week as well as a few sessions of dryland training.

Having joined the Newmarket club at the age of seven, it was the Olympic Games that originally peaked his interest in speed skating.

"When he was six years old he watched speed skating during the Vancouver Olympics and told me 'I want to try that', said his mother Nicole Cortese. "So I took him to the Newmarket Jets Speed Skating Club to try it out and he loved it and has been skating ever since."

"The Olympics really does inspire the younger generation."

The season is not yet over though for the talented Grade 8 student – his performance at the Provincial Championships also earned him a spot on Team Ontario for the upcoming Canada East Short Track Championships in Quebec City from March 31 to April 1.

It's business as usual in Yue's quest for glory at the Canadian games, continuing to work with his longtime Jets coach Paula McConvey, who won Ontario Coach of the Year in the 2015-16 season.

A complex training plan consisting of interval and endurance drills, technical work, and relay practice should help Yue prepare for his biggest stage yet.

"Tyler says he wants to work especially on his acceleration for fast starts," said Cortese.

"To accept roles that contribute to team success before personal achievements," said Mehmeti, now in his second season in the position. "Roles such as being able to shut down other teams top lines, penalty killing instead of power play. It's been the ability to buy in."

It was a tough start for the Express in the round robin championship that consisted of the Express, Gryphons, Oakville Rangers, Barrie Jr. Colts, and the Quinte Red Devils. York-Simcoe dropped the first game of the tournament to Barrie before rattling off three straight wins, earning first place in the pool and a trip to the gold medal match.

Oakville defeated Barrie 5-3 in the consolation to take home the bronze

medal.

No strangers to the competition, the Express now qualify for the OHL Cup, reaching the prestigious tournament for the third straight year.

"There's no reason we shouldn't be able to compete with the favourites in the OHL Cup," said Mehmeti. "If we are able to maintain our play of the past month, we should be able to have success."

"But in any tournament type of format, one game off could decide your fate."

The Express last won the OHL title in the 2015-16 season. This one kicks off March 13 at Scotiabank Pond and Mattamy Athletic Centre in Toronto.

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Skip Heidi Beck and her team of Bill Kelly, Bev Donaldson and Lisa Hutchinson of the Sunday Social League, are currently in first place as they head into the club's second half playoffs for the championship title.

## Curlers are socially rock solid

By Shellee Morning

As the curling season inches towards the end of the year, the ever exciting playoffs are looming around the rink. The echoes of past champions provide the ambition and dreams to those that try to repeat, and to those searching for their first title.

All of the clubs social and competitive leagues will begin first round contests this week and with the calibre of curling that has emerged throughout the teams in every division, the outcome for champion will truly be spectacular.

The Wednesday night Social League continues to enjoy good curling, excellent snacks and an endless amount of camaraderie. Each week both draws witness top notch take-outs and the ever impressive draw to the button.

This week the Wednesday early draw bunch, were in awe with one of their own during the game between Teams Pringle and Welch. Nick Keehan knew what was expected as he stepped into the hack and prepared consciously for a crisp solid delivery. Suddenly something went really wrong in his balance department and Nick found himself executing a perfect "swan-slide." Perseverance overtook, the rock was delivered and Nick was warmly (and unbelievably) greeted by cheers from both teams once he was back up on his feet. The rock made it to the house to score and became one of the greatest "saves" of all time. Fellow members rated the mishap a perfect score of 10 for artistic impression. Nick and his team eventually went on to win and happily shook hands with Team Welch.

Other rock solid winners include Bloom, Gerrits, Clark, Niepage, Broadhurst, Wright and Schneider.

Sunday Social is also set to have an exciting playoff series with Team Heidi Beck leading the way by a point over Team Ian Donaldson. This 9-team social group has just 6 points spreading between 1st and 9th, where anything can happen. Solid team work, accurate weight and perfect deliveries will be the difference for this championship title.

As always, the Monday night Men's League, the Ladies League and the Mixed Team Entry will all be providing big ticket entertainment as first round play downs begin and will truly set the tone for what will certainly be an exciting season finale. Will Team Davis claim the Men's champion title for another year? We'll have to wait and see.

The Mixed League completed their final round with one of the closest in team points yet, and the ladies' title is up for grabs as any team is capable of claiming victory. Stay tuned for what is anticipated to be one of the best King curling championships ever!

### A true gentleman

The King Curling Club is in operation today because of the leadership, passion, and dedication of Mr. Paul Olsen. He was instrumental in getting the approval for the construction of the curling facility and has continued his support throughout the years by his generous sponsorship as well as being an active member in both the Tuesday and Thursday Mixed Recreational Day Leagues.

King Curling's board of directors, as well as all of its club members are with heavy hearts by Paul's passing.

See 'Olsen' on Page 20



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## Pellegrinis travel to Korea, support athletes

By Mark Pavilons

Members of the Pellegrini family travelled to Korea to support Canada's athletes during the PyeongChang Winter Olympic Games.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said they went for the Olympic experience, and also to support snowboarder Derek Livingston, Ashley Pellegrini's boyfriend.

Mayor Pellegrini said he was impressed by the hospitality shown by Koreans to foreign visitors. The Games themselves, he said, were extremely well organized and well run.

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**King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka**

This Sunday past we welcomed Rev. Bruce Roffey as he begins his ministry at KCUC and we look forward to what this next year holds in our future together.

In considering the question, "What Did God Mean?" as we read through the scriptures, we hold in our consciousness the examples of Christ and are reminded to be kind, compassionate, and loving in our daily lives to truly honour God.

Sunday, March 11, King City United will be worshipping with our neighbours to the north, York Pines United Church, at 10:30 a.m. (3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Rd., Kettleby). King City will be closed for the occasion and will resume services on March 18 at 10 a.m. If you need a ride or directions to York Pines United Church, please contact the office at 905-833-5181 or John Kell at 905-0833-6432. Remember that clocks are turned ahead Sunday at 2 a.m.!

Our Annual Irish Dinner is welcoming back The Maureen Miller School of

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Tea and Talk continues to meet at the Sunset Grill in King City at 10 a.m. Friday mornings. Please join us for a cup of tea/coffee and conversation.

**King Bible Church**

We welcome you to join us for worship service on March 11 as special speaker Kevin Van Dyken will be with us.

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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We will email the details regarding electives in early April. Space is limited for the full day option so please register early to reserve your spot. Please indicate on the registration form morning only or full day.

We welcome children who have completed JK through Grade 7 (2017-2018).

**St. Andrew's  
By Kathy Patterson**

Join us as this fourth Sunday in Lent as we journey towards Easter! Our Sunday Worship Services are at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School (for children up to grade 6) running concurrently. Follow-

ing the service, join us for coffee.

Thank you to all who participated in the World Day of Prayer Service at St. Andrew's last Friday, March 2. It was a blessing! This year we focussed on the small South American country, Suriname. Our Surinamese sisters shared with us their country's concerns, especially regarding sustainability. Sound familiar? The theme was All God's Creation is Very Good. Let us keep Suriname in our prayers.

Last Sunday the Rev. Dr. Robert Dean led us in worship followed by Holy Communion. His sermon was entitled "The Scandalous Supper!" which caught our attention! He was referring to the Last Supper found in Matthew 26:17-35. Here Christ was breaking bread with his close friends, the disciples and He knew that they would soon betray Him, deny knowing Him and desert Him. Yet, He loved them, forgave them, and redeemed them by dying for them. Betrayal, denial and desertion continue today, and amazingly, His love and forgiveness is there for the asking. Amazing Grace!

Lynn Vissers will be preaching the next three weeks and the Rev. Dr. John Vissers will take our Easter Sunday.

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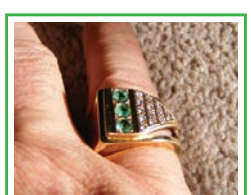
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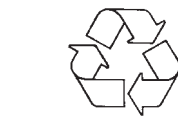
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Paul's favourite memories of his childhood were the times he spent on his sister's farm in Egypt, Ontario where he fell in love with agriculture. Summers spent feeding the livestock and tending to the crops while during the school year part time jobs at his local pharmacy delivering on his bike and working in the kitchen at the fish and chip restaurant would provide a strong work ethic that he carried for his life.

In Grade 8 he met the love of his life, Linda, and they dated throughout high school until marrying at the tender age of 20. True partners in everything, they built a wonderful, adventurous life together, travelling the world, growing their family and building their business. Their love was one of deep passion and mutual respect for one another.

Paul founded Brookdale Treeland Nurseries in 1977, humbly starting his dream with a pick up truck, a shovel and a heart full of determination. Through many years of hard work and smart moves he built the company to be one of the largest growers in Canada with locations throughout the country. He inspired many young entrepreneurs within the industry to take risks and bet on themselves and became a founding member and President of both Landscape Ontario and Canadian Nursery Trades Association.

Community service was a critical part of his DNA and he served as a member of the Nobleton Lions Club for 50 years and as President for several terms. Many lifelong friendships were built through this organization and everyone knew Paul could be counted on to run events and volunteer until his final day. He and Linda were also members of the Nobleton United Church for many years and spent much of their free time helping out around the church and mentoring young people and serving those who needed help. A man of principle, with unshakable values, Paul was also a very proud Canadian and would tell everyone who would listen that we live in the greatest country in the world.

Friends were received at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday afternoon 2 – 4 and evening 7 – 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in Holy Family Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Thursday, March 8 at 12 o'clock noon officiated by Reverend Carol-Ann Chapman from Nobleton United Church. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Nobleton Lions Club or Nobleton United Church. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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Our next Messy Church program is on Palm Sunday, March 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. This is a hands-on fun time for entire families which ends with a communal supper at 6 p.m.

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

Let us know how we at St. Andrew's can 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 Bible verses: Jeremiah 33:3, Psalm 17:6, Joshua 1:5, Hebrews 13:5.

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.

**All Saints Anglican Church**  
**By Patrick Gossage**

Lenten services continue in the

Chapel every Wednesday at 10 p.m. All are welcome.

Eucharist will be celebrated and we hope we can inspire you to keep your Lenten discipline regime whatever it is. In addition, each service will feature a talk on an extraordinary Christian.

Next Wednesday, March 14 it is Hannah Grier Coome who founded the Sisterhood of St John the Divine in Toronto in the 1880s. The SSJD convent has offered retreats and spiritual sustenance to many Toronto Anglicans.

All Saints Pub Night was a big success with over 60 parishioners and community members enjoying a hearty pub grub menu of bangers and mash, Salisbury steak, vegetable curry and sticky toffee desert all prepared by the All Saints team.

The pub quiz was a highlight of the evening. Tables divided into teams and completed a lengthy trivia quiz. "the Avengers" and "the Winning Team" tied for the winning prizes. Other teams called themselves the Pub Grubbers, The Shining Saints, Them and Us, and the Widgets. The evening ended with dancing to oldies and goldies.

Profits from the evening will go to a water project in Pikangikum, an indigenous reserve in northern Ontario. We

have been supporting the community's investment in new water facilities since 2012-13 and have contributed \$7,955 through the Primates World Relief Development Fund. The project is led by Indigenous Bishop Mark MacDonald. We all look forward to inviting the community again next year.

**Anglican Parish**  
**By John Arnott**

In spite of it being Lent when flowers are not usually found in Anglican churches leeks and daffodils – sometimes known as "Lent lilies" – graced the base of the altar this past Sunday as St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg marked St. David's Day (March 1). St. David is the Patron Saint of Wales and the leek and daffodil, both members of the lily family, are national emblems of the tiny Principality of Wales, part of Britain.

The Holy Communion service was taken by Rev. Father Colin Bowler from Barrie as guest celebrant and speaker.

During service in many churches a hymn called the Gradual Hymn, from the Latin gradus meaning step or stair, is sung as the priest comes down the steps or stairs from the chancel and

sanctuary area into the nave or main part of the church, preceded by the crucifer carrying the processional cross, to read the Gospel. The first verses of the Gradual are sung before the Gospel is read with the final verses being sung as the priest goes back up the stairs, led again by the crucifer, into the chancel. If the hymn chosen is a short one the whole hymn is sung before the Gospel and repeated after.

During Lent this year in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown the Gradual Hymn is "In Solus Christus – In Christ Alone," a contemporary hymn by American composer. Natalie Grant.

All year long the Parish of Lloydtown is celebrating the 175th anniversary of its founding (1843 to 2018).

Holy Communion services in the parish today are held Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Kettleby (in the hall adjacent to the church in cold weather) on Kettleby Rd. mid-way between Keele and Jane Sts. with a tea/coffee hour with home baked treats following the service for those wishing to stay. Volunteers are needed to make palm crosses on Thursday morning March 22 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the lower level of St. Mary Magdalene's for the Palm Sunday service March 25.

**708 OBITUARIES**

*Kenneth Jones*



Passed away unexpectedly on March 1, 2018 at the age of 61. Deeply missed by his beloved wife, Sue. Loving father of Caleb, Spenser, Travis and Samantha. Cherished son of Norma and Art Jones. Visitation will be held at Taylor Funeral Home, 524 Davis Drive, Newmarket (905-898-2100) on Friday March 9, 2018 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. with a Funeral Service following at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated. On-line condolences may be left at taylor.ca.

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PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
All claims against the Estate of **GEORGE FERGUS LAWSON**, late of 197 Prospect Street, Newmarket, Ontario, who died on or about the 20th day of December 2017, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 13th day of April, 2018 thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.  
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**Donn: Robert Alan "Al"**  
Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, on Monday, February 26th, 2018. Al Donn, in his 83rd year, beloved husband for 61 years of Arlene. Loving father of Doug (Christina), Brian (Debbie), Jim (Mary) and the late Billy. Sadly missed by his grandchildren, Lisa (Jay), Colin (Krocket), Victoria (Mitch), Shawna, Justin, Steven, Nicole, and his great-grandchildren, Baylon and Cayla. Dear brother of Ruth Donn, and the late David Donn. Forever in the hearts of his sister-in-law Donna Donn and his many nieces and nephews. Fondly remembered by his life long friend Tom Drury. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday, March 2nd, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel 11:00 am Saturday, March 3rd, 2018 with cremation to follow. Donations to Matthews House Hospice, www.matthewshousehospice.ca, would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

**708 OBITUARIES**

**Lisk: Jayne Marion**  
Suddenly on Tuesday February 20, 2018 in Lehigh Acres, Florida. Jayne Lisk (nee: Whiteside) at the age of 68 years, beloved wife of Charles Lisk. Loving mother of Sarah and Ken Byl, Ryan Lisk and Felix Fung, and predeceased by her daughter Heather Lisk (1983-2002). Dear Grandmother of Ethan, Reece, and Charlotte. Daughter of the late Ken and Peg Whiteside. Daughter in law of the late Frank and Helen Lisk. Dear sister of Judi Caesar, Janice and Jerry Johnson, Pat and Bob Nimigeon, Doug and Cindy Whiteside, Bryan and Dianne Whiteside, and predeceased by her brother Jon Whiteside (1954-2003). Sadly missed sister in law of Beverley Ney, Sylvia and Ed Vanhaverbeke, and Ray and Brenda Lisk. Jayne will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Sunday, March 4th, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9pm. Funeral service was held in Trinity United Church (37 Centre St. N., Beeton), on Monday March 5th, 2018 at 11:00 followed by a gathering at the Kate Aiken Agricultural Hall (2nd Street) in Beeton. Springtime interment will be held at Trinity Cemetery Beeton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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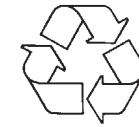
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## Nobleton Notes

**By Angie MacCarone**  
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### 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,

### Olsen missed by club

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Everyone will truly miss his energetic and humorous personality but most of all by his warm and welcoming smile. Paul was a true gentleman who became friends with everyone who crossed his path. He was a veteran curler who played the game with class and respected by all. When you shook hands with Paul you were in the company of one of the finest there ever was.

Paul was active within his church and volunteered his time helping many charities within the community.

King Curling would like to extend their deepest sympathies to Linda and the Olsen Family. Paul will be tremendously missed by all.

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](mailto: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.

Jeff's messages are posted at [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca)

### St. Mary's Church

The 33 day Novena to Jesus begins March 7.

Preparation for the Total Consecration according to St Louis de Montfort (book available on Amazon.ca). The novena will guide you in the beautiful way of Marian Spirituality, in the footsteps of her Son, Jesus. Feast of the Annunciation of the Lord April 9, 2018- Day of Prayer at Saint Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Valentine Dinner brought in \$44,000 for SM Church. Thank you for your generous support and gratitude to the K of C and CWL of SM for organizing this very successful event.

### Nobleton United Church

**By Nancy Hopkinson**

We had a full house for our Pasta Dinner on Friday night. It was a delightful event with our Chair Paul Olsen busy serving and emceeding the event and awarding the door prizes. It was a great shock to us that we found out that Paul passed away early Saturday morning.

Our sympathies go out to Paul's wife Linda and their family, but we, the church, are also in mourning. The service on Sunday was shorter than usual as it was a tribute to Paul. At the end of the service, we said "May the Peace of Christ go with you" to each other, so that we could take time with each other to grieve together. The funeral is today (Thursday) at noon at Holy Family Church in Bolton, since our church is too small for a very large group. Our minister Carol-Ann Chapman is officiating.

Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is offering a six-week Lenten Study series in her office. The fourth one will be on Tuesday, March 13, from 10-11 am on "Why I Believe" featuring devotions and reflections on faith and discipleship. The remaining two will be on the following Tuesday mornings. You are welcome to attend, even if you missed the previous sessions.

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, March 20, 5-7 p.m. This is for families and the theme this month is Lent. More info next week.

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 [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com), our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The Nobleton United Church office is normally open on Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United is on the north side of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear of the building, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young.

### Nobleton Lions

The Lions Club has a very busy spring planned.

The Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 27. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out [www.walkfordogguides.com](http://www.walkfordogguides.com) for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 3. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at [www.nobletonlions.com](http://www.nobletonlions.com) Also, you could look us up on facebook or Instagram.

Free advertising is available to non profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time.

*More on Page 21*

## King City Senior's Centre activities

**By Carol Kanitz**

**CORRECTION** – Please note that the date for the Mennonite Lunch and Country Delight trip printed in your newsletter will take place on Thursday, May 17. Watch this spot in the Weekly for more details for this trip.

The next pot luck lunch will be held at the Centre on Friday, March 23 at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert. Come out and enjoy a great meal with friends old and new.

Updated information can be found at our website – [www.kingcityseniors.ca](http://www.kingcityseniors.ca)

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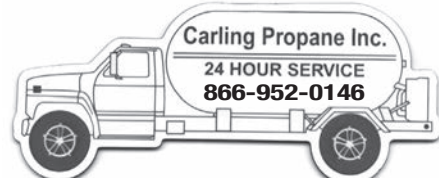


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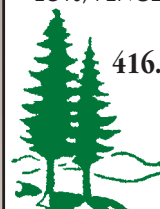
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### King Community Yard Sale

The big King yard sale will be held Saturday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive,

Schomberg. Free admission for buyers. Looking to sell? Secure a table today! \$20/table or 2 for \$35. Any unsold items can be donated to Diabetes Canada or Salvation Army after the event.

### Spring Skating with the Nobleton Skating Club

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It's not time to put those skates away just yet! The Nobleton Skating Club is offering spring skating for April and

May.

New this year, we are offering our Canskate program twice a week for spring. Canskate is offered Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30-6:15 p.m. You can choose to skate 1 or 2 days. We are also offering Pre-power on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. The Wednesday Canskate session begins on Wednesday, April 4; Monday class begins Monday, April 9. Please note, that we begin our spring skating in the Nobleton arena for the first 4 weeks.

Then, we move to the Trisan Centre, Schomberg, as the ice is taken out of the Nobleton Arena.

Our spring STARskate session begins on March 26. Registration is being done online, so please visit our website [www.nobletonskatingclub.com](http://www.nobletonskatingclub.com) for the full schedule, pricing and registration form. Any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us via phone or email.

### Horticulture By John Arnott

They're logging once again in the conservation bush (county forest) adjacent to Tecumseth Pines on Hwy. 9, the seniors' community where I live. Driving along Hwy. 9 near the Tottenham Rd. if you glance to the north you'll see that almost all the huge pines are now gone leaving mainly deciduous trees mostly maple with some beech and poplar mixed in.

The big, slow moving logging machines with their huge thick deep treaded wheels have chewed up much of the centre trail leaving ruts easily a foot/30 cm or more deep making walking really difficult (impossible when it turns to mud). But most side trails and the top half half of the centre trail have just been widened with cut or broken branches cleared off to the sides. I fear, however, that the trilliums, jacks in the pulpit, yellow violets, uvularias (bell worts) and wild columbine that grew along the edge of these trails are now history. I'm hoping that the patch of clintonia (blue bead or corn lily-the seed capsules are blue but the flower is corn yellow), the only patch I've

ever found in this bush, were back far enough to be left unharmed.

I was very concerned the huge cutting and stripping machines after pines would destroy the young oaks, beech and birch that just taking hold in this forest but other than a couple of 10 ft/3 m beech that were badly damaged they all seemed to have survived along with the 2 main stands of cedar. And it's possible being a hardwood the damaged beech will regrow from the still intact roots.

The one wild flower I did manage to save is some wild lobelia that last fall I found growing right near the edge of the trail that takes me and my little Boston terrier (he's 13 this week) down into the heart of the bush on our daily walks. This little wild flower that grows about 1 ft./30 cm high has tiny light blue to light purple tube like flowers that flare open at the mouth. The hood over this mouth shows darker tiny blue/purple stripes. Small round bright green leaves grow up the slender stem getting smaller as they reach the cluster of flowers at the top. Each bloom produces tiny a ball like seed capsule containing numerous tiny seeds Named after Belgian botanist Matthias de Lobel there are some 415 species of this flowering plant including the red cardinal flower also found growing wild here in Ontario. Some are annuals and some perennials. I'm hoping those I saved are perennials but I'll have to wait to find out.



## Photographs on display

Mike Shackelford is a nature and streetscape photographer who makes his home in Schomberg. An energetic environmental activist, he supports the expansion of the Greenbelt and the protection of our rural landscape. His portfolio includes a wide variety of photographs taken throughout Canada. A selection of his black and white images featuring both rural and urban scenes will be on display at The Roost Cafe in King City, located at 12974 Keele Street, for the entire month of March. The photo above is entitled "Abandoned."

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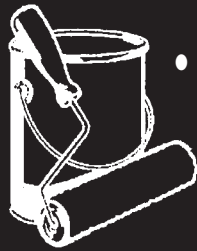
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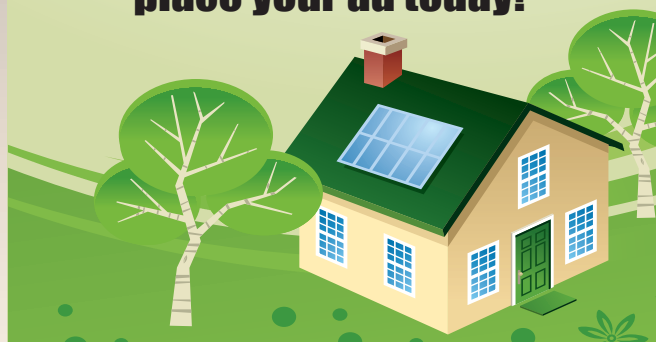
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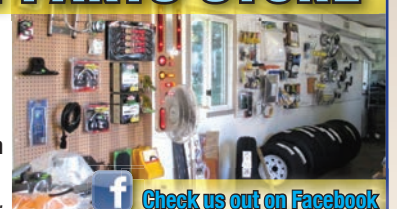
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