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Fundraising plunge supports student bursaries

Seneca faculty, staff and students recently took an icy plunge into Lake Seneca at its King Campus in support of Seneca's Campaign for Students, an annual fundraising initiative that provides financial aid to students.

This year, 20 dippers participated in the March 20 event, raising \$14,561, which will be used to support student bursaries. Temperatures hovered around 1 C at the time of the event, although both dippers and spectators felt much colder as they stood beside the lake.

The annual Polar Bear Dip is just of the events organized by Seneca's Campaign for Students. Others include stair climbs, lip sync battles, raffles, and more.



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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, April 9, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole
Public Meeting: Zoning By-law Amendment
File Number: Z-2015-05
Owner: Magna International
Location: 2955 King Road, King City, ON

Monday, April 23, 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

Tuesday, April 10, 2018

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2075 King Road

Thursday, April 12, 2018

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

Thursday, April 12, 2018

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

Tuesday, April 17, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board
Schomberg branch, 77 Main St.
King City branch, 1970 King Rd.

Wednesday, April 11, 2018

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

Tuesday, April 24, 2018

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Director of Planning & Development** – closes April 6th
- **Environmental Stewardship Assistant (seasonal/student)** – closes April 6th
- **Camp Counsellor** – closes when filled
- **Camp Program Coordinator** – closes when filled
- **Inclusion Camp Counsellor** – closes when filled
- **Roads Assistant (student)** – closes April 9th

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Or visit on the following link
<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE CLOSURE – EASTER HOLIDAY

King Township offices will be closed on Friday, March 30 and Monday, April 2 for the Easter holiday. All municipal offices will be open for regular business hours on Tuesday, April 3 at 8:30 a.m.

In case of an urgent Township matter, please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township's answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.



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.

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

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



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.



Please see more King Township notices on page 5

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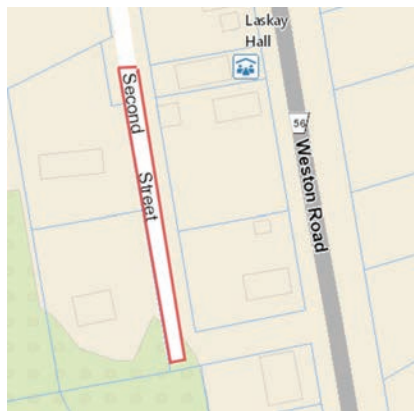
NOTICE

RE: Stop Up, Close and Selling a Portion of Municipal Road Allowance – Second Street, south of Mill Street

Pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001* and By-law Number 2008-123 (for the sale and other disposition of surplus property owned by the Corporation of the Township of King), Council proposes to pass a by-law to Stop, close, declare as surplus land and convey unopened portions of Second Street, being lands specifically described as Part 1 on Reference Plan 65R36766, and merge with adjacent Township lands (being 12840 Weston Road, former Laskay Hall site). The necessary by-law will be passed at the April 9th meeting of Council.

The future conveyance of the remaining Second Street surplus lands will be determined at a later date, in accordance with the Township's disposition process.

See location map below. If you have any questions, please contact the Township Clerk (contact info below).



DATED at the Township of King this 29th day of March, 2018.
Publication Date: March 29th, 2018.

Kathryn Moyle, Township Clerk (905)833-4018 phone
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King City, ON L7B 1A2

**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 Telephone: (905)833-5321
Director of Clerks/By-law Enforcement Fax: (905)833-2300
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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

or, if no internet access available, contact:

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KING

'Sunshine list' grows to include 18 King staffers

By Mark Pavilons

King Township paid 18 of its staffers more than \$100,000 each in 2017. That's five more employees than the total in 2016. The top wage-earners pulled in a total of roughly \$3.14 million.

The salaries and taxable benefits of employees in the Ontario Public Service and the broader public sector who were paid \$100,000 or more in 2017 were released last week. The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act requires public sector organizations to disclose the name, position, salary and taxable benefits of their employees paid \$100,000 or more in the previous calendar year.

CAO Susan Plamondon was the highest-paid staffer, earning \$192,319.44.

Director of Finance and Treasurer Allan Evelyn earned \$153,157.90.

Andrzej Drzewiecki, director of engineering and public works, earned \$147,264.66 last year.

Kathryn Moyle, Clerk and Director of Clerks and Bylaw, earned \$138,710.61.

Stephen Kitchen, who retired as planning director last year, earned \$136,203.90.

Fire Chief Jim Wall pulled in \$133,378.70.

Chris Fasciano, director of Parks, Recreation and Culture, earned \$128,239.35.

Nick Vertelman, urban services manager, was paid \$127,567.20 and Steven Gillies, operations manager, made roughly the same.

Mike Cole, deputy director of engineering and development, made \$119,699.32, while Scott Donald, manager of parks, earned \$115,970.40.

John Vandenberg, environmental project manager, made \$105,412.46. Other top earners included Peter Lavrench, chief building officer, \$104,495.88; Alice Liu, deputy treasurer, \$103,620.32; David Van Veen, senior project manager, \$102,138.28; Gaspere Ritacca, manager of planning and development, \$101,477.69; Barbara Harris, IT manager, \$101,477.62 and Richard Hampton, facilities manager, \$101,477.10.

Two of King's politicians – Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober – made the list for work outside of King.

Pellegrini, IT program manager for the City of Brampton, made \$130,995.15. Cober, an elementary school principal with the York Region District School Board, earned \$126,093.34

Region of York

In 2017, York Region paid some very hefty salaries.

York had 15 employees who earned more than \$200,000 last year.

York Regional Police Chief Eric Jolliffe is at the top with a salary of \$356,322.61.

CAO Bruce Macgregor was close behind with a salary of \$310,619.76.

Karim Kurji, medical officer of health, garnered a whopping \$274,625.01.

Deputy Police Chief Thomas Carrique, was paid \$251,959.41.

Deputy Chief Rudolph Crawford pulled in \$236,718.02.

John Richard Gould, associate medical officer of health, pulled in \$248,377.29.

William Hughes, commissioner of finance, made \$232,087.19.

Dino Basso, commissioner of corporate services, earned \$229,725.78.

Erin Mahoney, commissioner of environmental services, was paid \$229,725.75.

Regional solicitor Joy Hulton earned \$228,134.15.

Wayne Emerson, York Chair, earned \$217,863.60.

Paul Jaworski, commissioner of transportation services, earned \$215,420.01.

Lilian Yuan, associate medical officer of health, earned \$209,404.68.

Sharon Kennedy, executive director of human resources, pulled in \$208,587.04.

Cordelia Abakan, GM of social services, pulled in \$200,875.70.

Surprisingly, YRP Constable Greg-

ory Williams raked in an impressive \$195,252.40.

By comparison, Premier Kathleen Wynne earned \$208,974 and Toronto Mayor John Tory earned \$188,529 in 2017. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau earns roughly \$345,400.

The Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act applies to the provincial government, Crown agencies and corporations, Ontario Power Generation and subsidiaries, publicly funded organizations such as hospitals, municipalities, school boards, universities and colleges, and not-for-profit organizations that meet a funding threshold.

The \$100,000 salary threshold for disclosure has not changed since the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act was enacted in 1996, and has not been adjusted

to keep up with inflation. If the salary threshold was adjusted for inflation, it would be \$151,929 in today's dollars, reducing the number of employees included in the compendium by 85 per cent.

There are a number of reasons why employees may appear in the compendium, including: employees who are progressing in their career to more challenging positions, natural progression through salary ranges, overtime payments, retroactive pay awards, performance payments and payments that may be required on retirement.

The government is releasing the annual compendium in a downloadable, machine-readable format. The data is also available in sortable, searchable tables on Ontario.ca/salarydisclosure

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illegal profits in North America. Unfortunately, insurers have to pass these costs on to customers in the form of higher premiums. They also have to be more cautious in deciding what to insure, making it more challenging to get certain forms of insurance.

The industry is fighting the problem

Insurers are doing much more than raising premiums to deal with the costs of fraud. A number of industry associations are working together to fight the problem. The Insurance Bureau of Canada, The Canadian Automobile Association, and The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud are just a few of the groups

helping to promote public awareness, better business practices and improved investigative and enforcement techniques.

You can be part of the solution

It's easy to sit back and say "There's nothing I can do to stop fraud." But there is something you can do. Insurance fraud is often the result of fairly routine manipulations of the system—a tow truck driver who recommends a garage and gets a commission for doing so, a service provider who bumps up a charge because they know the insurer is paying, or a paralegal who asks for a percentage of an insurance award. These may seem harmless to you, but they are part of the web of fraud schemes that are costing you money. When you see fraudulent activity, challenge the service provider directly or report the behaviour to the police.

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Tapping into the psychic phenomenon

Our eyes may be the windows of our souls, but what if we could have the gift of clairvoyance?

While the term "psychic" only came into common use in the late 1800s, humans have been quite interested in seers and fortune tellers. Science may scoff at such parapsychological phenomena, but that doesn't mean it's total bunk.

I'm fascinated by all things paranormal. It's funny, really, that we have created terms like that for things we simply don't understand. We're quick to judge, or label the unknown out of fear and ignorance.

Divination, fortune-telling and astrology all date back thousands of years. Deemed "prophets," these people were important parts of society, acting as advisors to royalty, priests and judges. Seers were common in ancient Egypt and the priests of sun god Ra at Memphis were highly regarded.

As far back as 800 BC, the ramblings of the oracles at Delphi were recorded and are part of Greek literature.

One of the most famous "psychics" was of course, Michel de Nostredame, or Nostradamus, the French apothecary who wrote a collection of prophecies.

Modern spiritualism arose in the mid-1800s when there was a desire to contact the spirits of the dead. Mediums and psychics answered the call.

Psychic phenomenon has been studied for more than 100 years and researchers have found no "scientific justification."

If you think about it, there's no "scientific justification" for God, Jesus, ghosts, spirits and all kinds of paranormal activity.

That's what makes it all so much fun!

I have seen a ghost, just before he left for the afterlife. Other people I know have felt the presence of deceased loved ones. Some high school friends



Mark Pavilons

reported living in "haunted houses."

Psychic energy is really taking intuition and "gut feeling" to the next level. Intuition has served many of us very well in our lives.

A recent visit with "Psychic Stephanie" was really interesting.

The self-proclaimed "spiritual healer" has more than 17 years of experience. She specializes in love, relationships, removing bad luck and negativity and balancing your chakra. Her business card says she will "take away all your worries and restore your faith and give you peace of mind."

Believe what you will, but that doesn't sound so bad, does it?

The session was interesting. Nothing earth-shattering, but I'm always open to new experiences.

Stephanie did say we could all benefit from being more positive. I hear you! She also said our life's journey is totally up to us - we have the power to control our own destiny!

I play the lottery, knowing full well the astronomical odds are against

me. But ask the thousands of "instant millionaires" and I bet they'll tell you something different.

Psychics won't give you lottery numbers because that's not what they're all about. Stephanie said it's a calling of sorts, and she's dedicated to helping others.

I think human curiosity and the thirst for knowledge has led us to embrace mystical realms. We want to believe. We want to witness the unusual, and we want a miracle or two.

I can understand that need for our ancient ancestors, whose lives were brutal at best. When lifespans topped out at 35 and our forefathers dealt with disease, starvation, ill health and a meager existence, it makes sense they believed in something more. They had to.

Christianity was espoused, in full force, during the Crusades and Middle Ages. Crosses adorned almost every article of clothing and item in society. It became everyone's mission to further the teachings of Christ.

I am not comparing religion to clairvoyance. I am merely explaining our interest in the gray area of our existence and perhaps life beyond the physical realm.

The late, great Stephen Hawking wrote a paper about the existence of alternate universes, stating they do exist. Some scientists will tell you that's simply ridiculous, but Hawking's research may be the first to bridge the gap be-

tween science and science fiction.

"A Smooth Exit from Eternal Inflation" will soon be released and apparently it lays out mathematical processes required for a deep-space probe to collect evidence that alternate universes exist. Thomas Hertog, who co-authored the paper, said they're trying to prove the existence of "multiverses" and there's strong evidence to support it. They also provide mathematical formulas to calculate just where these universes are.

Can you imagine another - or several other - you in other universes, living similar, yet slightly different lives? Can you imagine a universe where our earth is almost the same, with subtle differences in our fast food and coffee selections? Or how about a universe where humans are hunted by beasts or AI robots?

It's all very Marvel Universe like and makes for great science fiction.

This "revelation" makes ESP seem like a typical kindergarten activity!

Some of us are very much like TV's FBI special agent Fox Mulder, who just "wants to believe."

We are only beginning to explore outer space. We have yet to fully understand the power of the human brain. We have not yet tapped into the mystery of human potential.

There are things in our world that are improbable, unlikely and not feasible. But there are always possibilities!

I believe!

Local events mark Earth Week

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is joining others in marking Earth Week 2018 with a host of fun and family friendly activities.

The big day is Saturday, April 21, for the annual King Clean Up Day.

Everyone is encouraged to take part in Township wide clean-up and help by cleaning up our parks, streets, ditches and neighbourhoods. Pick up your Clean Up supplies at one of the following locations during Earth Week (April 16-22): Trisan Centre, Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Arena, Schomberg Library, Nobleton Library or Ansnorveldt Library.

Also on April 21, Tasca Park in Nobleton is hosting an Earth Day Planting and Clean Up event, running from 10 a.m. to noon.

King Township is working together with Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA) to celebrate Earth Day. You can help by pick-up litter and plant trees and shrubs in Tasca Park.

During the week of April 16-20, the Township is offering a door-to-door residential textile collection. King has partnered with Diabetes Canada to offer resident this service. Help divert waste from the landfill by cleaning out your closet and donating your old textiles.

Collect your textiles and put them into a clear plastic bag. During Earth Week (April 16-20) set your textile bags at the end of your driveway on your waste pick up day. Diabetes Canada will pick up your textiles for free.

Please see King's Waste Calendar for more information or email environmentalstewardship@king.ca



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Brainteaser



I tell of all things in the world that people do. I have leaves, but I am not a tree. I have a spine, but I am not a man. What am I?

Last week's answer: The word is "alone."

King Township Trivia

The Anglican Church in Kettleby, Christ Church, was built in 1891 at a cost of \$3,000.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you consider yourself a spiritual person?

a) Yes **46%**

b) No **54%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who will you support in the provincial election?

Liberal
PC
NDP
Green
Other

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Commentary

Canada's greenwash on greenhouse gases

By Skid Crease

The government of Canada declared March 15 that it was going to dedicate \$500 million to projects aimed at reducing greenhouse gases. Brilliant. The year is 2018. It is 30 years since the alarm was sounded in Toronto by the World Meteorological Society. In this case, better late than never doesn't quite cut it. But, if there is any good day to celebrate Canada's Greenwashing, it surely was on St. Patrick's Day. Environment Minister Catherine McKenna says the government's Low Carbon Economy Challenge will hand out the \$500 million over the next four years to fund projects aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions, while also saving energy and creating green jobs. I have a couple of suggestions. First, put the \$500 million into a Precautionary Principles Fund for mitigating the coming flood, drought, fire, ice storm, Arctic thaw, and coastal erosion insurance claims. Secondly, if you really want to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, suspend all developments in the tar sands.

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- Duga Drain
- Drain 1, 1A, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F
- Drain 2, 2B, 2C
- Drain 3, 3A
- Drain 4, 4A, 4B, 4C
- Drain 5 and all of its branches
- Drain 6, 6A

If you require additional information regarding this notice please visit www.hollandmarsh.org, or contact the Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Service Board at 905-778-4321.

Please leave your name and phone number, with your concerns and someone will return your call promptly.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Yard Waste Collection

Yard waste collection starts the week of April 2 through the last collection ending the week of November 12. Yard waste is collected every two weeks along with your recycling. We remind residents that there is no limit in the amount of yard waste placed for collection. For more information on what can and cannot be placed out for collection, please visit www.king.ca.



Spring Street Sweeping

Street sweeping will begin mid-April and will continue to the end of May; weather permitting. Please refrain from on street parking between 7:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. during this time.

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Informal Meet & Greet ■ Discuss Ward/Township Issues

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Happy Easter

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- HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT! Determine who will be responsible for helping young children, older adults, people with disabilities or anyone else who may need assistance.
- HAVE A MEETING PLACE OUTSIDE, a safe distance from your home. In case of fire, everyone should go directly to this meeting place to be accounted for.
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We need action, not rhetoric

From Page 5

Thirdly, close all coal fired electricity plants, fourthly stop extracting oil and fracking gas, and finally convert fossil fuel company dinosaurs into 21st century renewable energy corporations.

It is making me gag to hear our government offer \$500 million to explore solutions that were proposed thirty years ago. It's like gun violence – the solution is easy. Control the guns! You want to significantly reduce greenhouse gases? Then shut down the industries that produce excessive greenhouse gases and don't approve projects like Trans Mountain Pipeline that encourage more fossil fuel use! You want to stop violence against women? Expose and #MeToo the heck out of stupid, abusive men!

This is the KISS principle, consensual of course, for environmental literacy.

Your community wants clean water? Don't dump toxic chemicals or sewage into the watershed. I'm sure Grassy Narrows would have appreciated that private corporation requirement with stringent government oversight and enforcement instead of a lazy blind eye. Don't reward people with a \$500 million taxpayer bailout when they are so environmentally illiterate that they don't realize it's not a good idea to defecate in the community well. "Doctor, it hurts when I do this." "Well then, stop doing that!"

Canada stands tall on the world stage, represented by wonderful and well-meaning people, lauded in the myth of our green environmental standing by dint of our tiny global population. But per capita, we are major players in contributing to greenhouse gas emissions.

This is not my opinion alone. Try this from a November 2017 news report by Bob Weber of the Canadian Press for CBC:

"To an international diplomat, the irony is painful – the country that promised action on climate change is falling behind while the country that has spurned a major treaty on the issue is making progress.

That's Canada and the United States, Angel Gurría, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, said Wednesday.

"It's a bit of a paradox, here," Gurría told The Canadian Press. "In Canada,

you have a situation where you have a very strong political will to reduce, but effectively it has not gone on the planned road.

"In the United States, you have a government that has pulled out of the (Paris) agreement, but in the United States you are having a reduction in emissions."

Gurría has high praise for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his Liberal government's strong vocal support for climate change. Gurría said Trudeau made a real contribution to reaching the Paris deal in 2015 in which 169 countries promised to reduce their emissions enough to keep global warming under two degrees Celsius.

But when the signatories get together next year to take a look at each other's progress, Canada may not be so much in evidence.

"You have here a very proactive and decisive leadership moving in the direction of reduction of emissions, and a very active participant in the Paris agreement and a very active participant in the whole of the world's move," said Gurría, who was in Toronto to speak at the Munk School at the University of Toronto.

"While at the same time, the local situation is showing that speed of reduction is not as fast as one would have wanted."

Yes, Bob. Yes, Canada. Yes, Catherine. Not what we wanted by March 2018. And not worth \$500 million for a fast greenhouse gas wardrobe change. The train has already left the station.

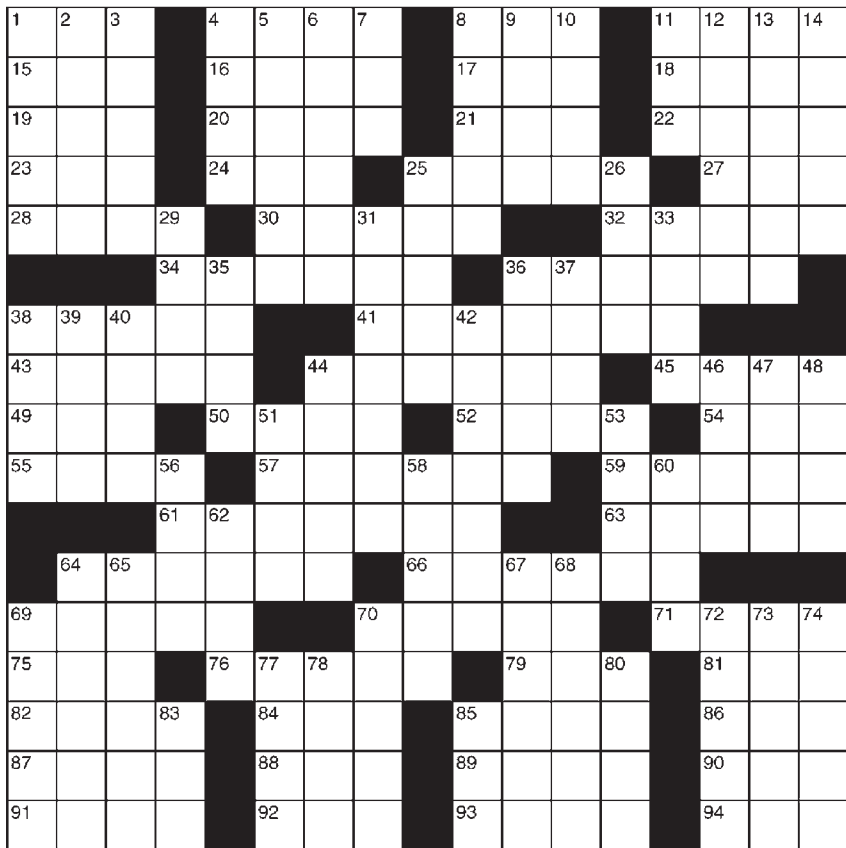
Either shut down the big emitters or stop proselytizing. Our children are the first recognize hollow political promises and, like the students in Parkland, they want action, not a greenwash stuck in the spin cycle.

The way I see it.

Skid Crease is an accredited member of the Association of Canadian Journalists. He is an award-winning outdoor and environmental educator, a keynote speaker, a storyteller, an author, and a community volunteer. Skid has worked with scientists from Environment Canada (pre-2005), NASA, and the Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research in a quest to put an understandable story behind the wealth of their scientific data.

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- Watercourse
- Weep
- Leaps
- Tribute, in verse
- Yonder
- Tankard filler
- Graven image
- Type of tide
- Skating place
- One of a pack?
- Hummus holder
- Necklace of flowers
- Dowel
- Elephant-tusk material
- Filly fodder
- Composed of two parts
- Treeless plain
- Charm
- Eager
- Publish or _____
- Vowel sound
- Rebellious
- Object
- Straight
- Side of Manhattan
- "Surviving Picasso" medium

- Petri-dish gel
- Makeshift bed
- Outstanding
- Oppositionist
- Long-legged shorebird
- Soul
- Conference
- Chopper blade
- Crushed fabric
- Heckle or Jeckle
- Gift receiver
- String instrument
- Sweet singer
- Angler's need
- About birth
- Peak
- Shad's output
- Theory
- Baby's apparel
- Not working
- Sugarcane liquor
- Cargo
- Bikini top
- Terrible smell
- "Cleopatra" reptile
- Folk stories
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- Our planet
 - Good-bye
 - Reddish brown
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 - Off the mark
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 - Round of gunfire
 - Melange
 - Saloon brew
 - Stylish
 - Hateful
 - Fertilizer
 - Party's candidates
 - Entomb
 - Story
 - Mowed area
 - Fireplace equipment
 - Tiny bit
 - Sitar music
 - Edging loop
 - Vittles
 - Portico
 - Leno's prominence
 - Handle
 - FDIC's beginning
 - Dinghy support

- Mine passage
- Japanese sport
- Drop of sorrow
- "The Crying _____"
- Bombay garb
- Small piece of land
- Gobi transport
- December air
- Commensurate
- Sorcery
- Enamor
- Forest clearings
- Fray fever source
- Dreaded dentist's tool
- Clique
- Display
- Wake up
- Tidy
- French friar
- Grow sleepy
- Lap pup
- Thirst quencher
- Vex

The word around King

Will the Leafs win the first round of the playoffs?



Katerina Polinski
"Probably not."



Mark Clapp
"No."



Pam Clearwater
"I think so."



Amber McManus
"No."

Solution on page 19

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Vince's Market goes green with new 'bio bags'

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This isn't so much a testament to product quality, but to an emerging environmental problem that threatens our soils and oceans, as well as our food chain.

Vince's Market is doing its part to reverse this disturbing trend by providing customers with bio-based shopping bags. These are made from a bio hybrid

resin, based on up to 70% sustainable and renewable plant starch that is 100% biodegradable.

Microorganisms that consume and decompose most items – like these bags – and return them to basic compounds found in nature, won't digest petroleum-based products. Like plastic.

Conventional plastic bags will eventually break down into smaller and smaller pieces, especially when exposed

Agnew is new EQAO board member

The board of directors at the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) is changing with the appointment of four new members.

The Government of Ontario has appointed David Agnew, Gail Anderson, Michael Bowe and Pierre Alain Riopel to EQAO's Board of Directors.

EQAO is an arm's-length agency of the Government of Ontario that contributes to the equity, quality and accountability of Ontario's publicly funded education system.

The agency provides insights that can support the achievement of every student, regardless of background or circumstance. To fulfill its mandate, EQAO administers large-scale assessments grounded in The Ontario Curriculum, coordinates Ontario's participation in national and international assessments, contributes to education research and assists the education community in understanding, analyzing and using the agency's data.

David Agnew is currently the president of Seneca College. His previous leadership positions include president and CEO of UNICEF Canada, principal at Digital 4Sight, executive vice-president for Credit Union Central of Ontario, and Canada's ombudsman for banking services and investments.

Agnew was secretary to the cabinet in Ontario from 1992 to 1995 after serving as principal secretary to the premier. He received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012 in recognition of his public and community service.

"EQAO has a rich history of providing a range of resources and independent data to empower parents, teachers and policy-makers to better support students' achievement. The leaders who are joining our board of directors are committed to working with the education community as EQAO modernizes its operations. Together, we will continue to improve the Ontario public education system," said Dave Cooke, chair, EQAO.



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The company has also made the switch in its produce departments. Bio-based "convenience bags" are not only a greener way to transport fruits and vegetables, but can extend their flavour and freshness by as much as six days*.

Like traditional paper bags, plant starch breathes, releasing excess moisture to help keep produce from spoiling. This is not only a significant advantage over traditional polyethylene, found in most grocery stores, but gives Vince's convenience bags a use after shoppers arrive home.

And when it comes time to dispose of food waste, they can be placed directly in the green bin – completing the cycle.

"We have always felt that minimizing food packaging waste is an important role we play as an independent grocer,"

said Giancarlo Trimarchi, partner, CFO and controller at Vince's Market. "We need to be the leaders that can affect change."

Reducing plastics by way of Vince's bio bags removes roughly 1.2 million plastic shopping bags and 400,000 convenience bags from landfills, and into compost bins.

"We also feel that providing customers with complimentary bags is a part of what we offer," he added, "and these bags are no exception."

Vince's Market is a nationally recognized and award winning, small footprint fresh food retail chain. This privately held company employs more than 300 people in York, Durham, and Simcoe Regions, serving the communities of Sharon, Newmarket, Uxbridge and Tottenham. In 2014, their Newmarket location was awarded 2nd place in Canada for their category from the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers. In 2017 and 2018, the chain was recognized as one of "Canada's Best Managed Companies." For further information, visit www.vincesmarket.com

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Candidates support new Oak Ridges Moraine park

By Mark Pavilons

The plan to create the East Humber Headwaters Park, located within the Oak Ridges Moraine in King, comes as good news to everyone.

The area is bounded by the 15th Sideroad, King Road, Dufferin and Bathurst. The owners of some 208 hectares of land in this area are prepared to convey the King parcel to the Province, in exchange for lands in another municipality for development potential.

Both provincial candidates in King-Vaughan praise the idea.

Preserving our natural environment is a "moral duty on the current generation for future generations," according to Progressive Conservative candidate Stephen Lecce. "I recognize the importance of not burdening the next generation with fiscal and environmental mismanagement and degradation. As a Progressive Conservative, I firmly believe that environmental protection and economic development are not mutually exclusive, but rather complementary in the interests of creating a growing economy, while concurrently safeguarding our environment."

Lecce noted King is an example of preserving our natural heritage. "It's a privilege, but also an enormous responsibility to live in the Oak Ridges Moraine, a vast protected landform. We all have to take responsible steps to preserve the Moraine and with it, the

important ecological and hydrological function it serves for the whole of the Greater Toronto Area.

"The proposed East Humber Headwaters Park builds on the legacy of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan. Brought into force by a former Progressive Conservative government in 2001, acting on our shared legacy of conservation, the plan preserves and protects water, plants, animals, agriculture, resources and a unique landscape from the Niagara Escarpment all the way to Rice Lake. As the Progressive Conservative candidate for King-Vaughan, I take great pride in my party's legacy as a leader in conservation efforts here and across the province."

This park will protect 500 acres of land, including crucial headwaters of the Humber River, which feed into Lake Ontario. In addition to the important work of protecting green space and the watershed, the park will be an enormous green space for our families, conservationists and outdoor enthusiasts.

"I am proud to stand with other local authorities who have endorsed this project, including the Toronto Region Conservation Authority, and the councils of King Township, York Region and the City of Toronto. But ultimately, the power to bring this park to life rests with the Province of Ontario. We need the Ontario Government to bring the lands into public ownership and provide the current landowner with equiv-

alent lands outside the protected area as compensation.

"I am calling on the province to make the right decision to create the East Humber Headwaters Park - a legacy project that will enhance our environment for future generations."

Liberal candidate Marilyn Iafate, echoed those sentiments.

For the last three decades, Iafate said she's taken an active role and responsibility to protect environmentally sensitive lands in our community.

"I have been working with various agencies and individuals since 2017, helping and advocating in every way possible to see that this extremely environmentally sensitive site is safe from any potential future pressures as well as creating an opportunity for all residents to use and benefit from this natural wonder."

This parcel of important land mass must remain in its purest form. We all know the true benefits of the Oak Ridges Moraine as it acts as a natural water purifier and recharging system that we all rely on.

"My past actions in protecting the environment are extensive, varied and proven. My love of the moraine and my passion to protect it started in the early 1990s as I fought along-side Vaughan CARES and King-Vaughan Environmental Coalition to stop a mega-dump from being built on the Oak Ridges Moraine. I continued this fight to close down the Keele Valley Landfill which was built on the Oak Ridges Moraine, the portion known as the Maple Spur.

"I am also on record with the Ontario Municipal Board as having opposed the reactivation of a sand and gravel pit on the Oak Ridges Moraine in north/east Vaughan. More recently, on a recorded vote at Vaughan City Hall, I opposed a developer's request to change the designation of his lands, located in the Oak Ridges Moraine, to developable (settlement) lands."

Iafate vows that she will work with King Township, TRCA, local residents and the Provincial government to make this project a reality.

"Protecting our environment is the current government's priority!"

Green Ontario Fund helps families save money

Thanks to support from CCAP's Green Ontario Fund (GreenON), families across Ontario are now saving money on energy costs while also helping to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. GreenON is making life more affordable for homeowners and their families by providing rebates when they upgrade their homes with:

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Ontario's CCAP is also helping researchers, entrepreneurs and companies fuel innovations that will reduce greenhouse gas pollution through the Low Carbon Innovation Fund. Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP) is a five-year strategy that is making life more affordable for people across Ontario, giving businesses more choice in reducing pollution and making Ontario a leader in the global fight against climate change.

The action plan is funded through proceeds from Ontario's cap on the pollution businesses can emit and carbon market. The approximately \$2.3 billion generated has already enabled significant investments in homes, hospitals, schools, colleges and universities, and municipal buildings across the province, while helping to reduce greenhouse gas pollution.



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Arts & Entertainment

Blackhorse performers spin into 'Swing Dance'

By Anne Ritchie

From bongos and chanting to the music of the Singing Nun, The Blackhorse Village Players' "Swing Dance" takes a spin into a memorable past. Lynda Martens comedy calls to mind an era where challenge took the lead, free thinkers paired and wives could change their husband's names as easily as their own.

In such an atmosphere, extravagant Dante becomes endearing Fred, played equally well by Blackhorse veteran Mark Hayward of Schomberg. Being a mentor for enterprising female CEOs calls for a flamboyant entry, and Hayward pulls it off from his colourful Italian neck scarf right down to his wingtip shoes. He exudes enthusiasm, confidence and an imagination that makes anything possible whether creating a cupcake queen for a national food franchise or turning himself inside out to right a somewhat misguided marriage. How those ideas collide provides the music and theme to "Swing Dance."

As Hayward's wife Jasmine, Michele Lanoue provides a flamboyant flare to the cosily kitsch stage setting, but that can change. From one extreme to the other, she balances her stage skills and experience to craft a difficult role and at a critical moment, smoothly turns the tables. Lanoue's talent is as bright as Jasmine's costume, and Vicki is believable as either a lead dancer or faithful follower.

The kitsch setting befits housewife turned media star Vicki Parker, played by Susan Jalbert. Jalbert, the creator

of "Cozy Country Kitchen" and supplier of Blackhorse refreshments emerges on stage as the Cupcake Queen as excellent in the spotlight as backstage. Jalbert sets the tone of "Swing Dance," playing emotions that span prim and proper to incredulous, taking the lead when required but dancing to her own tune, a self-made, strong character that will be the first to discern the outcome for all.

Robert Redden, a newcomer to the Blackhorse Stage, is set for success in the character of Vicki Parker's husband, Walter. Walter is comically unsure of his footing in the dance; he plays to a waltz rather than a tango and is the picture of retirement in work as well as home. However, he is also quick to catch on and his reaction is priceless when he discovers his expected dance steps. Redden's "secret signals" bring out a laugh each time they are played, his double meaning understanding of cars is hilarious, and his amiability makes his a character the entire audience wants as a next door neighbour.

Director Morris Durante and Producer Elizabeth Coulter with stage manager Jessie Gordon bring the cast together admirably in the homey set designed by Cheryl Phillips and Durante. They lay the foundation for a unique play that frames a memorable phase when dance was king and romance played out in a style of its own.

Treat yourself to an evening to "Swing Dance" at Blackhorse Village Players, continuing for April 6-8 and 13-15. Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information.



Michelle Lanoue-Williams (Palgrave), Mark Hayward (Schomberg), Robert Redden (Newmarket), and Susan Jalbert (Tottenham) appear on stage in the naughty comedy Swing Dance. Now playing at the Blackhorse Theatre.



St. Patrick's Day marked at Bolton library

There was lots of green to add to the Irish atmosphere as "Shamrock Science" took place at the Albion Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, in honour of St. Patrick's Day. The fun included using vinegar to dissolve materials to reveal hidden goodies like coins. Erin Nalepka of King City watched as her son Andrew, 3, worked on his project.

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Nashville country music star Banks to perform in Alliston

Canadian Country Music Association award winning singer-songwriter, Victoria Banks, will be appearing at St. John's United Church, Alliston, Saturday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Banks has been nominated for 11 Canadian Country Music Association (CCMA) Awards and was named CCMA Female Artist of the Year and Songwriter of the Year in 2010. She has been labelled as "one of the best songwriters in the business" by Nashville's Music Row Magazine.

In addition to releasing three albums and touring with artists from Reba McEntire, Randy Travis and Johnny Reid, to Wynonna Judd, Victoria has had an illustrious career as a songwriter. She has penned ASCAP, SOCAN, CCMA, and Covenant-award-winning songs for over 50 artists. Her cuts include Jessica Simpson's Billboard record-breaking single "Come on Over;" Sara Evan's hit "Saints and Angels," and duet "Can't Stop Loving You" (with Isaac Slade of the band The Fray); Johnny Reid's CCMA Song of the Year "Dance With Me;" One More Girl's CCMA Song of the Year "When It Ain't Raining;" Doc Walkers smash hit "I'm Going to Make You Love Me," and many more.

Concert organizer John Dodington is thrilled to have his niece Victoria Banks accept his invitation to fly up from Nashville to perform live here in

his hometown. Victoria was born in Port Carling, Muskoka but has called Nashville home for the past 20 years. Banks was raised listening to the old recordings on her father's antique phonograph collection. Starting at a young age she studied classical piano and voice. Victoria sang with The Cellar Singers in Orillia. She taught herself guitar and fell in love with songwriting. In her teen years she joined a cover band called, "The Bad Moons," with Deric Ruttan, a Bracebridge native who also has a well established career in Nashville.

Dodington, who has seen Victoria perform live many times, says that he can guarantee you that young children and people up to 100 years of age will love her concert. She is more than just a performer who has a beautiful singing voice and happens to play both the guitar and piano exceptionally well, but all of her songs tell a story. Banks has a great rapport with the audience and talks about her life experiences that influenced each of her songs, many of which reflect on her life growing up in Muskoka.

Tickets are adults \$25; students \$10. Tickets are available at St. John's United Church 705-435-6732 ext. 201, Mardi Dodington 416-451-1504, emailing ticketsstjohnsalliston@gmail.com, or visit Paper Moon or Herbert's Western Wear, Victoria St. In Alliston.

Holy Week

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Palm Sunday March 25,
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11:15am @ **St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg**

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March 29, 7:00pm @
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Good Friday Service, March 30, 10:00am @
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Easter Sunday Celebrations
April 1, 9:30am @ **Christ Church, Kettleby**
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Adam Saunders returns to perform

By Mark Pavilons

Gifted King jazz pianist Adam Saunders will once again perform in the intimate atmosphere of "Concerts at Michele's."

The Adam Saunders Band is scheduled to perform April 21 at the home of jazz artist Michele Mele.

Saunders has shared the stage with some of the worlds leading jazz musicians. His home in King Township is a regular retreat for musicians traveling through Canada.

While Adam entertains with a variety of music, his love is Dixieland traditional jazz. He enjoys music of many of the jazz greats, such as Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon and Jack Teagarden, and is also quite at home adapting audience requests of various types of music to his jazz style. He learned how to play the piano simply by watching others at his boarding school. He picked it up like a prodigy. To this day, he improvises.

The Adam Saunders Band includes some of Adam's most respected colleagues and friends. Distinguished performers in their own right, they are a dynamic team always promising a lively event. Adam will be joined by Al Cox (trumpet), Peter Turner (trombone), Scott Poll (clarinet), "Doc" Mike Walmsley, (Guitar/Banjo), Ron Johnson (bass) and Jamie Aug on drums.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. at Michele's home on the 8th Concession. Tickets are \$30 online through <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3341641> or \$35 at the door.

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'Psychic Stephanie' helps you focus your energy

By Mark Pavilons

We are in control of our own destiny. And many believe our bodies have the power to heal themselves.

Getting a little help along the way, from people who are in tune with unseen forces, doesn't hurt.

Helping to ignite this power within is Psychic Stephanie, a seer and spiritual healer who practices in Bolton. Stephanie, like every woman in her family tree, was born with "the gift" of perception. It's passed down from generation to generation.

Stephanie has more than 17 years of experience and she specializes in love, relationships, removing bad luck and negativity and balancing your chakra.

Her business card says she will "take away all your worries and restore your faith and give you peace of mind."

She accepted her gift at a young age and has always found tapping into people's energy as helpful and interesting. Stephanie received a lot of guidance from her mother, who passed down the intricacies of the craft.

Using a variety of methods – mainly palmistry and tarot card readings – Stephanie helps clients direct their own energy to impact their lives. The skill lies in making sense of the readings, along with impressions from clients.

Many people are reluctant or even afraid to visit a psychic, mainly because they fear the unknown. Stephanie points out that "our journey is not cast in stone," and we all have the power to change our future.

Stephanie said she spends a lot of time concentrating on spiritual healing.

Spiritual healing, or energy medi-

cine, can be traced as far back as the Bible and has always had its followers. It has recently gained popularity in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Spiritual healers believe that the therapeutic effect results from the channeling of healing "energy" from a source, through the healer to the patient. Therapeutic touch has been recognized by the nursing profession and many swear by the positive effects of Reiki.

Stephanie said the healing sessions are done with several healers who combine their energies. It can be quite draining and physically exhausting, she pointed out.

She enjoys helping others improve their physical, emotional and spiritual well being. All of her clients have noticed some improvement after the sessions.

Healers and psychics are dedicated to helping others, and not practising for selfish needs.

"This is my purpose," she said confidently. "It's why I was placed on earth."

There are many ways to help people feel better and that includes meditation, which Stephanie said is very beneficial. It helps you focus and puts you more in touch with your inner self.

The majority of her clients come seeking insights into family matters and relationships. Other top subjects involve conflict at work, and future job prospects. You won't get any winning lottery tickets from Stephanie.

Stephanie also uses a crystal ball, but unlike Hollywood's interpretation, there's no glowing, mystical lights or swirling clouds of gas. The client holds the ball in their hands, and the ball is simply a conduit for energy.

Crystals are also an important part of removing negative energy. Born of the earth, crystals absorb negativity and many people not only carry small ones around with them, but have several placed around their homes. Nice quartz specimens, while sometimes a bit expensive, are beautiful objects that serve a great purpose.

Stephanie noted the majority of people she meets are not only good souls, but leave the sessions feeling quite positive.

Stephanie said she truly believes there is a force looking out for us, and many people have some guardian angels watching over us. They care for us, and are most often they are deceased family members.

One of the most important things is for everyone to be more positive in their lives. That one key piece of advice is paramount.

There's really nothing to fear about becoming more positive, more in tune, and taking control of your life.

If you'd like to experience a session, contact Stephanie at spiritualpsychic@hotmail.com or call 416-841-9755.



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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg United Church

The Easter service this Sunday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m., is upstairs at St. Mary's Magdalene Church at 116 Church St. Usually the first Sunday of the month is held at Kitchen Breendon Manor, but the decision was made that because of Easter, that the service would be in a traditional Church setting.

On Thursday, March 29, from 2-3 p.m., Minister Carol-Ann Chapman is holding a coffee hour at the Kitchen Breendon Manor on the main floor, and will have an Easter reflection, for those who may not be able to attend upstairs at St. Mary's Magdalene Church on Sunday, because of accessibility issues.

On Good Friday (March 30), we are invited to meet at Palgrave United Church with Bolton U.C., and Nobleton U.C. at 10:30 a.m. to remember the sad time of Jesus dying on the cross for us. Palgrave United Church is at 34 Pine Ave., in Palgrave.

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 Breendon 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!

Talent Night

On April 28 the Lloydtown parish is once again holding a talent night at St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg. And anyone with a talent - singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, reciting, painting, craft making, flower arranging, presenting a comedy routine, presenting a brief play segment, a dramatic or comedic reading or making magic, etc. is invited to audition. Presentations should be limited to 5 minutes.

Some 25 acts will be selected to perform in the Talent Show. Auditions will be held Wednesday, April 4 (7-9 p.m.), Saturday, April 7 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Wednesday, April 11 (7 to 9 p.m.) and Sunday, April 15th (1 to 3 p.m.).

Now for sure bring your talent to St. Mary Magdalene's and try out on the one of these dates that suits you best. Contact Steve Cress at starcress@rogers.com or call 416-723-4510 to sign up or for more information. Proceeds going to the charitable works.

Schomberg Skating Club

Register for spring skating with the Schomberg Skating Club! We have joined with the Nobleton Skating Club to offer spring skating programs from April 4 to May 30. Classes are available on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at Nobleton Arena and moving to the Trisan Centre after April 23.

Our club and our professional coaches will help your skater develop the skills they need to progress into figure skating, hockey, ringette or speed skating. Or, if all they need is basics, we can help with that, too!

Please visit our website at www.schombergskating.club.ca for more details and to register online.

Spring Pop-up Sale

The King Heritage and Cultural Centre, located at 2920 King Road, King City welcomes everyone to their "Spring Pup-Up Sale" on April 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This free event features a variety of handcrafted goods and unique village finds! The Roost Cafe will be featured.

ASK events

ASK has a couple of key events coming up this spring and you should re-

ally mark them in your daytimer now. ASK is a treasure in our art Mecca of King Township and these events will show you how deep and profound these treasures are in our Township and how blessed we really are.

Studio Tour King 2018 happens on April 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. With a map, you can tour our entire Township and witness the talent that lives amongst us

Schomberg Street Gallery takes over our historic Main Street of Schomberg on Sunday, Sept. 16. You can roam our Main Street visiting all the talented artists.

St. Patrick's School

This year St. Patrick Catholic Elementary School will celebrate its 50th anniversary. In preparation, school principal Tony Tata is reaching out to the community in an effort to collect photographs from years gone by, spanning from the first year the school opened (1968) to 2016. We are hoping to collect pictures of the graduating Grade 8 classes, staff and administrators, the school building and premises, and pictures of events (Communion, Confir-

mation, dances, etc.). If you or someone you know has pictures you can share for this milestone event, please contact the school at 905-939-7753. We can scan the photos and return them to you or preferably have you provide them to us electronically.

Additionally, we are reaching out to the community for any individuals or businesses interested in purchasing advertising space in the commemorative program being created. Please contact Rosella Mongelli at rmongelli@rogers.com.

King Community Yard Sale

The annual King Community Yard Sale will take place Saturday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Trisan Centre (25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg).

This is free admission for buyers. If you are interested in selling your treasures, the tables are \$20 a table or 2 for \$35. Please visit events @ king.ca or 905-833-5321 ext 5223 for further information.

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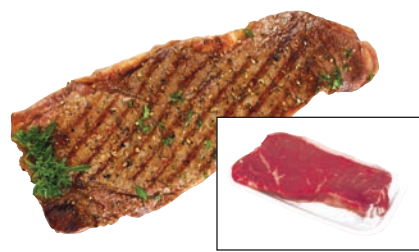
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Rebellion peewee As crowned tournament champs

The King Rebellion peewee A team headed to Chesswood Arena in Toronto March 23-25 for the Mark Woszczyna Memorial Spring Classic Tournament, hosted by the Toronto Aeros. After a long regular season and a brief play-off appearance, the team went into the weekend with one intention – to finish the season off right!

Their first opponents on Friday were the host Aeros and the young Rebels looked ready to own the tournament with a convincing 7-1 win in the opening game. Goals from N. Volpe, J. DeAngelis, S. Adams, T. Degli Angeli, and D. Kloepfer and strong goaltending by J. Plasa defined the opener.

In game two Saturday night, the Rebels once again looked prepared to carry on where they left off the night before. Goaltender C. Kokelj put in a solid game after being ill most of the week before. The speedy P. Miskowiec owned the neutral zone and team captain, L. Bottero was a force on the left wing consistently winning puck battles and motivating his team to keep powering through. Forward, J. Watt used his size and strength to get to the front of the net and create problems for the Hillcrest defenders.

With three power play goals in the game, the Rebels took their second win of the tournament with a final score of 6-2.

Early Sunday morning, the boys had to win or tie game three to put the Rebels into the finals later that day – a loss would end their weekend and their season.

King dominated in puck possession and scoring chances, but came up against a hot Goulding Park Rangers goaltender and a team that played a disciplined positional game. The teams played to a 0-0 score until about half way into the 3rd period when a game-changing play developed from the neutral zone. DeAngelis drove the puck wide down the left wing, beating the defender on the boards and patiently waited out the play to create a 3-on-1 for the Rebels. T. Torres was trailing and called for the “drop” which was a decoy for Volpe sneaking unnoticed be-

hind the last defender in front of the net. DeAngelis slid the puck past the last defender to Volpe who buried the one-timer for the 1-0 lead. With time running down in the 3rd and an extra attacker, the Rangers could not put anything past the Defence or Plasa who held on for a shutout.

Strong defence from A. Baldesarra, N. Tomada, J. Melillo, B. Petrova, J. El-Sayed and S. Voorn, kept the opponents to a total of 6 shots on net in the game.

Sunday afternoon was the game the Rebels had been waiting for all weekend – going up against the Orangeville Flyers who also went 3-0 in the tournament. The boys had faced heartbreak in many tournament finals the past few years, but this time they had a focus that made the coaches excited. The Rebels coaching staff knew they were about to be in for a great game! Within the first few minutes, everyone knew they’d be in for an exciting game.

The game gained intensity with numerous questionable penalties being called and the Rebellion having to fight off a 5-3. The Flyers pressured for a goal and the Rebels stayed strong in front of Kokelj, with defenders Tomada and Baldesarra on the ice for 3 minutes, unable to get a shift change! The young Rebels were giving everything they had on the ice. Early in the 2nd period, the Flyers opened the scoring, but the Rebels knew there was still a lot of hockey to play.

They battled as a team through the adversity that kept coming their way. The penalty killing tactics and abilities of S. Adams fired up this team even more and they knew their focus and hard work would pay off. Five minutes into the third period, the Rebels went on the power play, and with persistent puck hunting and patience to set up the play in the Flyers zone, Volpe and Torres combined for the tying goal that sent a burst of energy to the team and their fans. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, forcing a 5 minute, run time, 3v3 OT.

The Rebels started the OT killing a penalty. After killing the penalty, and with time running down quickly,



The King Rebellion A team powered through tough opposition to take the championship title at the recent Spring Classic Tournament in Toronto. The final was a nail-biter that ended in overtime.

Photo courtesy of Loris Tomada

the game seemed to be heading for a shoot-out. With one minute left, the Flyers took a penalty and the Rebels were ready to shut this down: passing, communicating, screening goalies – whatever it took. All four players on the ice were instrumental in the play, with Degli Angeli winning the face off, playing it back to Baldesarra on the blue line, a quick pass to Torres with Adams rushing in to screen the goalie. Torres released a wrist shot right past the goalie’s right shoulder to win the championship with 43 seconds remaining in OT. The ice was flooded with gloves, sticks and helmets and raw emotion as the Rebels had finally taken the monkey off their back and were now tournament champions.

Coaches and parents are proud of what this team accomplished. They worked together for this win!

A special thank you to C. Brunato,

G. DiPalma, S. Voorn and J. El-Sayed for helping out the team over the weekend playing the roles asked of them. S. Bryant was missing for the weekend due to prior commitments but was a big part of this accomplishment. To the coaching staff, L. Tomada, M. Baldesarra, L. Napolitano, M. Bottero and D. Caranci, thank you for your dedication and hours of work and time over the season.

Help for families to enjoy summer camp programs

By Mark Pavilons

Children won’t be denied access to King’s recreation programs because of circumstances.

Council approved the 2018 Family Strengthening Program and Funding Agreement for PLAY and summer camp, to increase access to local programs. It’s aimed at children, youth and sole-support parents. It’s in conjunction with the Region of York.

For the first time this summer, aquatics leadership programs have been added to the list.

PLAY is a program for youth 4 to 18 to cover costs of programs (eligibility approved by York Region).

Summer camps are designed for kids 4 to 13 and eligible participants can receive \$52.22 per day.

The costs are covered by York Region, so there’s no impact to King.

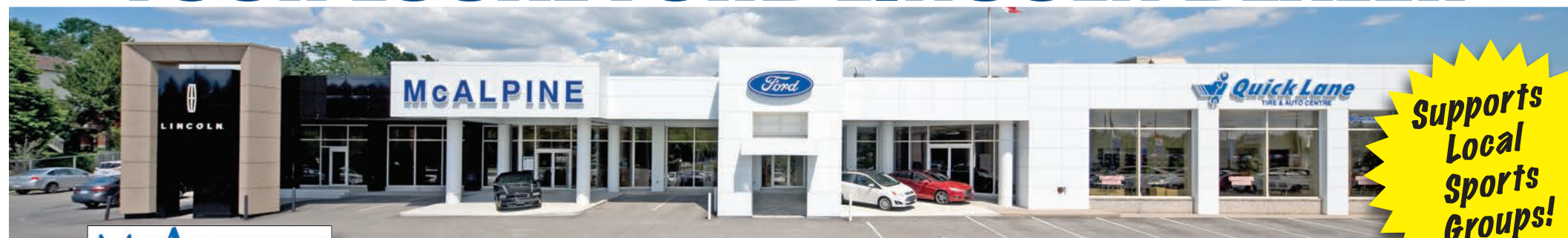


KCGHL crowns champions

Team Black won this year’s KCGHL championship. Shown are (bottom row) Rob Critelli, Danny Macedo, Tony Santaguida, Ryan O’Neill, Kevin Stewart, Dan Dimitroff, (top row) Matt Paric, Angelo Cozzi, Mike Mazomenos, Steve Smith, Mirk Markel, Joe Petrunaro. Missing were Greg Rossi and Sheldon Chychrun. The MVP of the game Tony Santaguida. The GHL of the Year Award went to Joe Petrunaro.



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Skip Doug Brown will be playing in the A Division Final for the Men's League and in the B Division Final for the Mixed Team Entry League in this week's King Curling Club championships.

Photo by Shellee Morning

The stage is set for King Curling Club championships

By Shellee Morning

Now there are two. When playoffs began three weeks ago each league of King's Curling Club started game one with teams all vying for that ultimate final game spot with a chance for the championship title.

Although there were memorable moments of great shot making and surprising misses, each week a team would be eliminated. Where an inch on either side of the broom can make the difference in a shot that could change the end in, or, away from your favour, precision and accuracy had to be there by all members of the team. Last week, there was more of the same exciting curling that this club is now accustomed to as the stage is now set for the final two teams in each league that will play for the Title.

Men's League

This league's story has just opened a new chapter with two new teams going head to head for the trophy. Skip Al Scott will be trying to out-smart the strategic ways of his opponent; Doug Brown and company for the league's A Division title. With Team Davis not in the running to defend their title, a new face/team will be given the honours of overall league champion and the right to represent the King Curling club at the Ontario Men's Club Tankard next fall.

The B Division game will be decided between Teams George Gerrits and Jim Smith. Veteran Skip Gerrits and his dominate draw to the button will be put to the challenge by the soft-weight take-outs of Smith that has undoubtedly help pave the way to victory.

Ladies League

The underdog story continues as the last remaining top team of the season Team Sinclair was over taken by Team Kelly Stronach while Team Brown found the winner circle over Team Oakley in last week's A group semi-final action.

These Two teams that were ranked in the lower half of the ladies roster have found their way into the A Division championship final game that

promises to come down to the last rock of excitement.

Skips Kelly Stronach and Cindy Brown will be masterminding the house and going broom for broom in their quest to be crowned ladies champion.

The B Division will feature last year's A division final game recipients (Champion) Skip Fran Bones and (Runner-up) Shellee Morning. Friends and Spiel partners, these two skips will make the game interesting as they play for the B Division title.

Mixed Team Entry

When the playoffs began, Skip Larry Sheardown and his team were amongst the lower ranked teams in the 18-team roster of the Mixed Team Entry league. After the 3-game playoff series, Sheardown undefeated, has earned his spot in the main event. The match-up against last year's defending champion Team Steve Broad, will be a game of hits and who will make the first mistake.

Both teams are strong in the take-out department and will strategize towards the shoot for the button. This Cinderella story is just about to unfold as to who will live happily ever-after.

The B championship will be just as exciting as Skip Doug Brown will take on Skip Shellee Morning in her debut year as Skip in the league. Accuracy and weight control of the rock will be key for these two teams as they battle for the 8-end decision.

Social League

The social leagues have once again completed an exciting season full of personal bests and game winning shots. The veterans have played with the rookies and as the challenges were presented each week, the new friendships and memories have been solidified with greatness.

Wednesday will see a familiar face in George Gerrits as he leads his team against the Veteran Peter Wasylik in the championship draw while the consolation draw will highlight Teams Sinclair and Mussato.

See 'Team' on Page 17



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Skaters bring home medals

The King City Skating Club members brought home the medals at All-Ontario Skating Championships in Kingston recently. Jordan Venere was 1st in Pre-Juvenile Ladies & 2nd Bronze Triathlon; Sarah Bi 1st Bronze Triathlon and 7th Pre-Juvenile Ladies; Cristina Lyons 1st Gold Triathlon and 2nd Juvenile Ladies (U14); Julia Ferreira and Partner Shaan Tahir 1st Diamond Dance; Lexie McRae and partner Ethan Luk 5th STAR 4/5 Dance. Shown are (l to r) Shaan Tahir, Julia Ferreira, Cristina Lyons, Ethan Luk and Lexie McRae.

Team Smith wins A championship

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Friday night league concluded their championship finals between Teams Jim Smith and Scot Stewart for the A group and Teams Gerry Duffy against Joe Becker for the B Title.

The evening contained excitement as well as a high intensity of nerves as players descended to the ice for their final challenge of the year. There's a saying that says "If something stands (rock) between you and success, then move it." And move it they did as Team Smith carried control throughout their game earning the win and the A championship title. Team Duffy persevered and used patience through their game to claim the win and collect the B champion trophy.

The calibre of curling has grown to new heights at every level of the club as leagues that have been dominated by a few select teams, now have multiple teams that can challenge the best of the best. At the conclusion of this week, the scores will have been recorded and the winning teams will be engraved in the history books.

Register for Southlake's annual run

By Mark Pavilons

Registration is continuing open for the 16th annual Run or Walk for Southlake, presented by Nature's Emporium. This 5-km road race and fundraising event will take place on April 29, on Davis Drive and this year, organizers are aiming for a sold out event with 1,500 participants!

Funds raised from the run go to support their most urgent needs, particularly the equipment, which is funded totally by the community.

The Mayor's Challenge involves teams from every municipality in York. King won the inaugural event several years ago and Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it's time to bring the cup home. King's "Marsh Muckers" team is led by Councillor Avia Eek.

The Spring Hill Chicks and Jacks, made up of King City residents and their supporters, was the number-one fundraising team last year.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

This Holy Week we will be holding Good Friday service at King City United on Friday, March 30 at 10 a.m. We will be joined by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and York Pines United Church for a joint worship and all are welcome to join us.

Easter worship will be 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 1 and the Sunday school will be cooking up some surprises for the congregation so we will look forward to that! Sunday school runs concurrently with our worship after a short children's time with Rev. Bruce during the service.

Tea and Talk will be suspended this week due to Good Friday and will resume next Friday, April 6 at 10 a.m.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service as Pastor Mark Nowell will be beginning our new sermon series on temptation; "Pause" with Forty One Days.

Vacation Bible School 2018. We invite your kids to a super week at "Hero Central" where they will discover the qualities that will make them truly heroic in God!

VBS will be the week of August 13-17. Morning only program will be from 9-12 (\$20 per child) and full day option with afternoon electives will be from 9-4 (\$75 per child). Payment can be made by mailing a cheque or stopping by the King Bible Church Office (Tuesday to Thursday from 9:30-3). You can mail or email your registration form or bring it by the office.

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). We look forward to another fun week with your children!

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

Join us this Holy Week at St. Andrew's, King City! On Palm Sunday we read about Lazarus's sister, Mary and

how she showed her love for Jesus so extravagantly, which was criticized by Judas. Jesus though, knew her motives were out of love, whereas Judas's heart was evil. (John 12:1-11).

We also saw the discrepancy between "Pontius Pilate's Roman peace enforced with the sharp edge of the sword and the peace Jesus was bringing, rooted in love, forgiveness and community."

This Thursday, a Maundy Thursday service will be held in the Lounge at 7:30 p.m. with Communion following, presided by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers.

The Good Friday service this year will be held at the King City United Church at 10 a.m. York Pines United Church, Kettleby will also be joining us.

On Easter Sunday, come and proclaim with us that "He is Risen Indeed!" We look forward to having the Rev. Dr. Esther Acolaste who is a professor at Knox College and is from Ghana preach. The service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school (for children up to Grade 6) running concurrently. Following the service, join us for coffee.

Messy Church was on Palm Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. What a wonderful time was had by all. A special thank you to Lynn Vissers and all her helpers. We look forward to more "messy times"

together with Art- in-the Park in the future.

Coffee and Conversation continues 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. With the arrival of spring, let Kathy Patterson know if you're up for a Prayer Walk (905 833-0391).

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.

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All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

Everyone is welcome and invited to join us at All Saints King City as we journey to Easter and celebrate God's promise of new life. At noon on Friday, March 30 we gather in the main church for Good Friday worship that will include the choir and guest singers. We will all join our voices and sing the deep question posed in the wonderful old spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" We gather for Easter Morning worship on April 1 at 10:30 a.m. with resounding "alleluias" in the joyful celebration of the resurrection of our Lord. Our Easter Morning choral eucharist will also include Sunday school and an Easter egg hunt! We hope and pray that you will include God in your Easter celebrations. Please join us at All Saints. Come as you are. All are welcome!

Horticulture
By John Arnott

When I walked this morning I was surprised and delighted to find some

winter aconites had pushed up through the semi-frozen ground in my front garden overnight. It seems their sunshine yellow flowers are just beginning to open.

Each tiny aconite bulb (actually a tuber) is about the size of my middle fingernail and sends up through the still frozen ground a tiny plant which produces a bright yellow buttercup like flower that sits atop a single tiny deeply indented frill like leaf that surrounds the stem. Botanists call these late winter early spring treasures eranthis - from the Greek er for spring and anthis for flower.

There are 8 species of aconites all native to Eurasia-southern France to Japan but only 2 are usually found in gardens. Eranthis hyemalis/hiemalis, from the Latin hiems for winter, is native southern Europe often blooming mid January. Eranthis cilicica, Latin for of Cilicia, a region in Turkey. These aconites can grow up to 4in./8 cm high while the wild in the woods species some of which are white may grow up to 6 in./15 cm in high. My aconites get about 2 in./5 cm in height.

My first attempt with them was an utter failure with only 6 out of 20 bulbs growing. I later discovered that aco-

nite bulbs usually found for sale from late August until mid September have a very limited shelf life meaning they should be planted within 2 days of purchase or sooner if possible.

Put them 4 in./8 cm deep in average garden soil - they'll appreciate it if that soil has had a liberal amount of composted cattle manure added to it. Plant in groups of 5 or 7 or 10 for best affect. I mark where I plant them as by mid spring aconites die right down to the ground leaving little trace of where they've been. If some are to be moved

it should be done after the flowers have gone before the leaves die off and once again plant them as soon as possible.

Aconite comes from the Greek akon, a dart or spear tip dipped in poison and while aconitum (monkshood) a distant relative, is deadly poisonous one source I researched said winter aconites are poisonous (if eaten), another source said just mildly poisonous and yet third source claimed they're not poisonous at all. But keep bulbs away from pets and small children to be on the safe side.

King Heritage & Cultural Centre
hosts spring pop-up sale April 7

The King Heritage and Cultural Centre invites you to join them in supporting local makers, crafters and businesses on April 7 at the Spring Pop-Up Sale.

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Lionel James
Gilbert Salisbury



Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Care Centre, Newmarket on Wednesday, March 21, 2018, Lionel James Gilbert Salisbury, in his 86th year, loving husband of Barbara Harpell and the late Ruth McKee. Dear father of David, Mike, Rob and his wife Vi. Adored grandfather of Jon, Ryan, Samantha, Jacqui, and Reese. Proud great-grandfather of Nolan and Aubrey. Dear brother of Mabel, Don, Helen, Cathy, and the late Lilian and Joe. Kind Step-Dad to Susan and Bruce and their children Siobhan, Michael, Laura, and Adam. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Sunday, March 25 from 1 - 4 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday morning, March 26 at 11 o'clock. Followed by a reception at the funeral home, interment Brampton Cemetery, 10 Wilson Avenue, Brampton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, 581 Davis Drive, Suite 102, Newmarket L3Y 9Z9 or charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

Muriel Jane Wray

(née Matson)
May 3, 1928 ~
March 24, 2018



Peacefully with her devoted daughters Gwen and Barb by her side at her Sheridan Villa home in Mississauga, Muriel left us to join her husband, John Bartley (Jack), her daughter Norreen Black and grandson Brad Black. She will be desperately missed and never forgotten by her daughter Gwen Nicol, son-in-law Dennis and grandson Jonathan, and her daughter Barb (Sam) Ashenurst, son-in-law Jim and granddaughters Shawna and Samantha. She will also be sorely missed by her grandson Rod Black and granddaughter Krista Wall (Jim) and great granddaughter Olivia. Survived by her dear sister Laura and brother-in-law Roy Watson and sister-in-law Julie Matson (late Robert "Bud"). Predeceased by siblings Wes (Leta), Stella (William Logan), George (Joyce), Luella (Russell Dove), Irene (Lem Scott), Vera Dangio, Milford, John (Evelyn), Viola (Don Wilder). Remembered fondly forever by her extended family. Rested at Rod Abrams Funeral Home #1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Wednesday March 28, 2018 from 12 noon until time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 2pm. Followed by interment in Morningside Cemetery Palgrave. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

Good Friday worship begins at 10 a.m. this Friday, March 30. Come and behold what Jesus has done for us. We welcome you to join us, and bring your friends along as we begin the Easter celebrations this Sunday, April 1 with breakfast at 8:30 a.m., then worship with the Lord's Supper at 10 a.m.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a donation for the Food Bank. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our KidzKconnection and Next-Step programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time. Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies.

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.

A LifeConnect Group for men will study Growing In Christ from the Navigators for five weeks beginning Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 in the pink room at the church. Call the church at 905-859-0843 if you would like information.

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

March 29, Holy Thursday, 8 p.m. at St.

Mary's Church.

March 30, Good Friday services are at 12:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church and 2:30 p.m. are Stations of the Cross (Italian) at SM. Service is at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

March 31, Holy Saturday, 11 a.m. at SM Church, blessings of Easter foods; 7:30 p.m. at SM Church, Easter Vigil.

April 1, Easter Sunday, 8 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church and 9 a.m. in Latin, also at St. Patrick's.

Then, 9:45 a.m. at St. Mary's Church; 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church and 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday is not only April Fool's Day, but also one of the most important days of the Christian calendar: Easter. Our sanctuary will be filled with pots of tulips. There will be a list of the members who donated the tulips along with those who are being remembered. Afterwards the members are invited to take their tulips home to enjoy.

It has been quite a week of events leading up to Easter. Last Sunday was Palm Sunday when Jesus was enthusiastically greeted with people waving palms and cheering with "Hosannas." Jesus celebrated the first day of the "Feast of Unleavened Bread" with the 12 disciples. We refer to that meal as the Last Supper. Jesus was arrested on the grounds that he was claiming to be "King of the Jews." He was brought before Pilate who did not agree with the charge but still allowed the Jewish elders to hang Jesus on a cross until he died for our sins. That day is referred to as "Good Friday." Easter is the day that the rock in front of Jesus's tomb was rolled away and the angels told Mary and others that Jesus was not there, but he had risen.

On Good Friday (March 30), we are invited to come to Palgrave United Church, and join with Bolton U. C., and Schomberg U.C. at 10:30 a.m. to remember the sad time of Jesus dying on the cross for us. Palgrave United Church is at 34 Pine Ave., in Palgrave.

After the service on April 8, there will be a short Nobleton board meeting to officially nominate and vote on a new chair and vice-chair, and to have the unveiling of the new branding logo for our church. Members are always welcome to attend our board meetings.

The following Sunday, April 15, the service will be a version of Messy Church. The theme will be "Spring Festivals," which will include the "Feast of Unleavened Bread" and the Easter celebration. The first half will be a more traditional service based on this theme and then the second half will be crafts downstairs for everyone, not just the children. The crafts will all be related to the theme.

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 Hortons 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, 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.

National Cookie Day April 7

Girl Guides across the country will be out selling their Classic vanilla/chocolate sandwich cookies.

The Nobleton Girl Guides unit will be at the town gazebo, Hwy. 27 and Sheardown Drive, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. selling their cookies.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Spaces are filling quickly for our next outing on Thursday, May 17. The Mennonite Lunch and Country Delight trip includes a visit to the Alpaca farm "Poot-corners," an authentic Mennonite lunch, a buggy ride tour of a Mennonite farm and the surrounding countryside, time for shopping at Mapleton's organic market. Knitters will be able to stock up on excellent yarns.

The coach leaves the King City arena at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$77 per person. To book, call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Our next Movie Night presentation "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" will take place on Wednesday, April 4. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., movie begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free - donations gratefully accepted.

Our next pot luck lunch will take place on Friday, April 20 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring either a main course or a dessert. Our guest speaker will be Kelly Mathews, author of the books Eaton Hall and The Road to Marylake. Kelly will have copies of her books available at this time.

Spring has arrived so plans are ready for spring clean up at the Centre. Volunteers are needed between 9 a.m. and noon on Friday, April 27 for outdoor clean up (call Kay at 905-833-5555) and indoor clean up (call Mary at 905-833-0448). Refreshments will be provided for volunteers.

Updated information can be found at our website - www.kingcityseniors.ca



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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 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 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.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

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 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 for the full schedule, pricing and registration form. Any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us via phone or email.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

This past Sunday, March 25 Anglicans in the Parish of Lloydtown joined with Christians of many denominations around the world to celebrate Palm or Passion Sunday. This is like Easter and is a movable celebration that falls on the Sunday before Easter and commemorates Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem where branch waving crowds

hailed him as a hero and king, the only time he allowed this to happen.

In the ancient Middle East it was the was custom for people to line the streets and wave branches of trees especially the fronds of date palms to welcome home victorious heroes, kings and generals. Jesus chose to ride on a donkey or mule the beast on burden of the poor to stress he was not a war general riding in on his charger but rather a man of peace.

Only in the Gospel of St John is it stated that the branches being waved were palms, but of course John would have been a witness to the event.

In the early Christian communities probably from fear of persecution this event was not publicly marked. However, by the 3rd or 4th century AD when Jerusalem was being rebuilt, after its complete destruction by the Romans, Christians in the city under more tolerant Roman rules began holding small outdoor evening processions where participants carried date palm fronds or olive branches to commemorate Jesus's ride. By the 5th century AD this custom had spread to Constantinople (modern Istanbul in Turkey). And by the 7th century when Christianity was the major religion of the Mediterranean world, 2 new traditions had been added: the palms were blessed and processions were now held in the morning. By the 800s the event had acquired a name - Dominica in Palmis or Palm Sunday.

In Rome the largest procession formed up outside the city walls where the pope celebrated mass, blessed the palms and led the people to his Rome church St. John the Lateran or St. Peter's where a second mass was said. Eventually the first mass was dropped but blessing of the palms remained.

During medieval times in some parts of Europe a straw effigy called Jack O'Lent representing Judas Iscariot, the disciple who betrayed Jesus, was carried in the procession to be later burned. This had its roots in a pre-Christian ritual where the straw effigy represented hated winter and was burned to welcome spring.

In years past especially in northern Europe and parts of North America when it was impossible to get palm branches the branches of willows, pussy willows, birch or the evergreen yew were substituted and the day called after whatever branch was used. Some Christian communities use bouquets of spring flowers and call the day Flower Sunday.

Last Sunday as part of the Holy Communion services in the Anglican Parish on Lloydtown, church-goers each waving a real palm leaf from a palm branch, took part in processions - 9:30 a.m. at Christ Church Kettleby and 11:15 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg, led by the crucifers carrying the Processional Crosses around the interior of the church. They sang the ever popular Palm Sunday hymn "All Glory, Laud and Honour" (words by St. Theodulph of Orleans, 750-821 AD). The procession cross from St. Alban's Nobleton was used in Kettleby.

There were blessed palms in vases at the Altars and on the Processional Crosses. These fan-shaped palms and the ones generally used in churches today for this occasion, are paurotis palms (botanically known as acolorrhaphie, Greek for no hollow needles, referring to the tiny non-prickly pea sized fruit). They are native to the Caribbean region so would have been unknown in the time of Christ. Each congregation member received a small piece of blessed palm leaf tied in the shape of a cross. The services ended with another favourite Palm Sunday hymn as the Recessional, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty" dating to the 18th century.

On Good Friday morning the combined parish said service (no music) will be at St. Mary Magdalene's, 116 Church St. in Schomberg starting at 10 a.m. Traditional buttered hot cross buns with tea/coffee will be served in the lower level of the church following the service.

On Easter morning April 1 Holy Communion services in the parish will be at the regular times - 9:30 a.m. at Christ Church, Kettleby and at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg.

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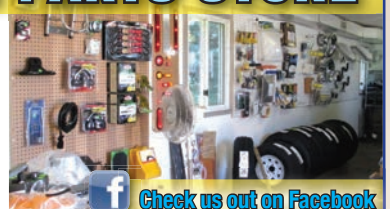
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