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Prime Minister Trudeau talks unity, trade challenges at Aurora rally

By Brock Weir

Canadians can solve the problems we're facing by pulling together, even when faced with challenges south of the border, according to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The strength of coming together was the message Trudeau delivered to a large group of supporters at a fundraiser held in Aurora on Friday evening. The fundraiser, held at the Royal Venetian on Industrial Parkway South, was also attended by a number of area MPs, including Leona Alleslev (Aurora-Oak Ridges-Richmond Hill), Kyle Peterson (Newmarket-Aurora), and Deb Schulte (King-Vaughan).

It was the end of a very busy day for the Prime Minister, which included a number of York Region stops, including one in Markham where he announced the Canada Child Benefit (CCB) has increased to keep up with the cost of living. Trudeau announced the CCB would be indexed to inflation earlier this year at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex, a point that was not lost on the PM.

"The last time I was in Aurora, I was at a hockey rink and spent a little time on the ice with a whole bunch of kids and I got to talk to some of the parents about the impact the Canada Child Benefit has on their ability to buy new equipment, on their ability to fund after school activities, their ability to invest in their kids' futures, in a very positive way," he said. "What that has led to over the past year has been we have the highest growth rate in the G7. Canadians across this country have a little more confidence in where we are going."

When the federal government brought in the CCB, Trudeau said one of the main criticisms the program faced from experts was without it being pegged to the cost of living, the monetary benefit each family received would lower with each passing year. It was a criticism he said his government heard but, at the time

the program was introduced, the economic situation was such it was thought to take four years before they could index it.

The economy, however, has been "going well," he said, enabling them to bring indexing forward.

Trudeau's speech at the \$500-a-head fundraiser laid out his vision for next

year's federal election.

He used the example of the CCB to poke holes in the views of critics that federal government under Justin Trudeau was "a government of image and not substance."

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau delivered a passionate talk at fundraiser held in Aurora. He met with area MPs, including Deb Schulte, MP for King-Vaughan.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, September 10, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 24, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, August 9, 2018

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Development & Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St., Bradford

Thursday, August 16, 2018

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

Tuesday, September 11, 2018

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

Tuesday, September 18, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board
Nobleton Branch

Tuesday, September 25, 2018

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT contract) – closes July 27**
- **Recreation Facility Receptionist (PT contract) – closes Aug.3**
- **Planner II/Heritage Coordinator – closes Aug. 10**

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

BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

Or visit on the following link

<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

PUBLIC ART RFP OPPORTUNITY

The Corporation of the Township of King is inviting proposal submissions from qualified artists to create an exterior public artwork piece in commemoration of the history of the rural community of Laskay, Ontario.

All interested proponents may review the request for proposal Bid Package (2018-P10 OUTDOOR PUBLIC ART – HAMLET OF LASKAY) by visiting: <https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

If you are interested in submitting a bid you must register with bidsandtenders.ca in order to download the bid package. Stage #1 submissions are due no later than **Tuesday July 31, 2018 at 2:00pm**.

If you have any concerns on how to download the document, please contact support@bidsandtender.ca. Otherwise please follow the instructions contained within the bid package.



2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of King that nomination papers for the 2018 Municipal Election may be filed in person or by an agent with the Returning Officer during regular business hours between May 1, 2018 and July 26, 2018, and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

Nominations will be accepted for the following offices:

- * **MAYOR**
- * **REGIONAL CHAIR** (filed with the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of York) **NEW!**
- * **ONE COUNCILLOR** for each of **WARDS One to Six**
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- ONE TRUSTEE** for the York Catholic District School Board (filed with the Town of Aurora)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for Conseil scolaire Viamonde (filed with the City of Markham)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre Sud (filed with the City of Markham)

Nominations may be submitted by completing and filing with the Office of the Clerk:

- nominations on the prescribed form
- the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100 for all other offices. *The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque, money order or debit.*
- Mayor and Councillor candidates must also provide at least 25 declaration of endorsements from qualified electors along with their nomination papers **NEW!**

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between May 1, 2018, and July 26, 2018, and between 9 am and 2 pm on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

* *Filing of nomination papers must be pre-arranged appointments during the above referenced time periods. Contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321 to set up your appointment.*

ADVANCE VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS:

- **Saturday, October 6th, 2018** @ Trisan Centre, Schomberg,
- **Saturday, October 13th, 2018** @ Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena, Nobleton,
- **Monday, October 15th to Friday October 19th, 2018** @ Municipal Office, King City, ON
- **Saturday, October 20th, 2018** @ King City Arena and Community Centre, King City, ON

MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY: MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 2018 (10 am – 8 pm)

Dated this 12th day of July, 2018

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Temporary King City library closure

King City's library will close at the end of day Sat., July 28 due to construction. Council recently approved the expansion of the existing library as well as the relocation of the King City Seniors Centre.

A temporary location is scheduled to open later this year. The Schomberg, Nobleton and Ansnorveldt branches will continue to operate on normal schedules. King Township apologizes for any inconvenience the temporary closure may cause.



PUBLIC NOTICES



King launches new online engagement platform

King has launched a new online engagement platform. Called SPEAKING, the platform will allow residents to engage with the municipality on issues that are important to them.

Through SPEAKING, residents will be able to voice opinions and thoughts on various projects such as the refresh of the Township's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, the next municipal budget and the upcoming municipal election. The information provided will be utilized to help King make thoughtful, resident-involved decisions concerning issues that are important to sustaining a healthy and thriving community.

Residents can access it at speaking.king.ca or by visiting king.ca and clicking on the SPEAKING banner on the front page.

Please see more King Township notices on page 3

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament THANK YOU!

To all sponsors, golfers, donors and volunteers who made this year's Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament a tremendous success!

This year we are thrilled to have raised over
\$54,000.00
Proceeds will go towards enhancing municipal programs, services and facilities

Mattel offers to donate playground equipment

By Mark Pavilons

King Township will benefit from a generous donation by Mattel Canada.

The company offered to donate roughly \$40,000 worth of playground equipment to the municipality. Councillors voted to accept the donation, but not without some discussion on corporate giving.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was presented with an offer by Mattel and he ran with it, asking staff to come up with more details. He also pointed out there have been more offers coming into the Township for similar in-kind donations.

"If this (Mattel's donation) generates interest to donate, bring it on!" the mayor said.

Staff reported that this is a pilot project with Mattel and King would be the first municipality to receive a branded playground supplied by the company.

While the apparatus will be chosen by Mattel, it will be supplied to King at no charge and staff decided the best

location would be Wellesley Park, King City. It could be open as early as this September.

Staff did say there may be some costs associated with the structure that the municipality would have to cover, such as drainage, concrete edging, etc. But staff said this should not exceed \$10,000.

"The value of the playground structure and associated works far exceed the required municipal contribution and the project provides additional parks and playground services in an area that is currently underserved," the staff report said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was concerned that by accepting the donation, the municipality was "selling products" and she wanted a policy regarding advertising in public space. She pointed out there are strict rules about advertising to young children and she wanted more research into the issue. She also said the municipality is vulnerable because it's small.

Mayor Pellegrini said it's not a "Mattel Park," just a play structure and

it's an incredible opportunity. Kids have fun and want to play, that's it. He stressed it's not fair to say that Mattel is doing this for promotional purposes.

"Let's do the common sense thing. Parents will say thanks."

Councillor Cleve Mortelliti agreed, noting council can't over-think this.

The admittedly frugal Bill Cober said King advocates for public-private partnerships, which have been going on for decades. He pointed out that

board advertising adorns all hockey arenas and corporate sponsorship is commonplace. He pointed to the Trisan Centre as an example, where it was the Township's first naming of a facility after a corporate donor. It was a win-win for everyone and in this regard "we're ahead," he observed.

Considering the pressures on municipal infrastructure and budgets, they have to be innovative.

Neville-Lake family promotes campaign

York Regional Police launched its summer impaired-driving prevention campaign "Not One More," with the goal of preventing another tragedy like the devastating collision that claimed the lives of the Neville-Lake children and their grandfather on Sept. 27, 2015.

Despite repeated warnings by police and numerous senseless tragedies on our roadways, drivers are not getting the message. Impaired driving charges increased 21 per cent from 2016 to 2017 and in 2018 numbers are consistently high. Impaired driving remains the number one criminal cause of death in Canada.

Officers across York Region are handing out awareness cards, educating drivers on the horrific consequences impaired driving could have.

"We often forget that kids are always watching us, always listening to us grown-ups," said Jennifer Neville-Lake in a statement. "As adults we need to remember to take the time to listen and really hear what the children are saying. My kids' friends are telling you their sad stories about what happened to their friends. I hope you hear them, so that no other children have to draw these types of stories again. #NotOneMore."

York Regional Police is continuing to encourage members of the community to help us stop and arrest impaired drivers by calling 9-1-1 through the Safe Roads ... Your Call program. They consider these incidents a life-threatening crime in progress and will continue to respond to these calls.

Debbie Schaefer builds on service, seeks re-election

Serving her Ward 5 constituents has been very satisfying and it's something Debbie Schaefer wants to continue doing.

"I feel good about my contributions and I have learned a great deal," she said.

She pointed out the scope of potential engagement for a councillor is very broad.

"In response to complaints about traffic speeds I get the data to determine potential for traffic calming. When reviewing applications for development, I assess whether there is consistency with local plans (e.g. King City Community Plan) and provincial plans such as Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

"As a councillor I know that I have an impact on constituents' quality of life today and that I am setting the framework for those living here 15 years from now. I am honoured that I have been entrusted with this responsibility. I am prepared to continue to serve."



Schaefer pointed out there are challenges and opportunities ahead for the Township which require analysis, debate and tough decision making.

"As well demonstrated in my current and previous terms I do bring insight and thoughtful analysis to the council table. My commitment to the importance of the councillor role is my active participation in two of the advisory committees to council, namely the Heritage Advisory Committee and the Sustainability Advisory Committee. My knowledge about provincial policies is enhanced by my participation in Ontario Greenbelt Alliance.

"My belief in the importance of citizen engagement is demonstrated by my blog debbieschaefer.ca. I have had technical issues with it but believe it is stable and reliable now."

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For more information contact Adam Viola at 905-833-5321 or aviola@king.ca.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

~ Michael Connelly

And for dessert, a big slice of marijuana pie!

Right next to the table of apple and cherry pies is one marked "special blend" at the church fundraiser.

"Pot luck" events will make for some very happy church-goers in the coming year.

The "special" ingredient making us all very merry is marijuana. The edible goodie, made with TLC and THC, will put a smile on everyone's face.

The organic menu at local coffee shops and bakeries will expand to include these home-baked products. They'd be advised to add some chips and other munchies to the menu as well! Guests may stay a bit longer though, as time slows to a crawl!

Edibles will present a whole new, scary scenario as we move toward legalizing marijuana.

The new law for purchasing and smoking marijuana comes into effect Oct. 17, but the powers that be are still struggling with restrictions on edibles, something they likely did not anticipate.

Cannabis-infused food products will become available, and this will raise everything to a whole new level of weird. If it's legal, and results in profits, you can bet we'll be seeing everything from cannabis cereal to weed chewing gum.

Apparently, edibles were not initially included in Bill C-45, but the parliamentary health committee decided last fall that a comprehensive approach was necessary.

According to a recent survey from Dalhousie University, 93 per cent of those favouring legalization of marijuana are also very likely to try an edible product.

Our food industry is a massive, \$200-billion sector. From fast food outlets to food trucks and concession stands, food is everywhere. I imagine access to the edible loco weed will be universal and largely unrestricted.

But here's the scary part. Unlike smoking dope, edible ganja is discrete. You won't know if your co-worker is munching away on a power bar or a doobie bar. There's no way to tell if your



Mark Pavilons

professor is enjoying the sunshine on campus, or relaxing after a bag of wowie chips.

Again, while consumption of pot in any variety is up to adults with a smidgen of common sense, how will this impact our youth and children?

Will a rushed parent substitute weed butter by mistake in their kids' lunch? Will clever tots sneak a few grass sticks from the cupboard?

Health Canada staff have their work cut out for them in not only creating regulatory framework, but ensuring edibles don't get out of hand.

One of the main reasons for legalizing dope is to eliminate back alley dealers; getting the stuff off the streets and monitoring it. Of course, the government stands to make a ton of cash in taxes, too.

Food companies have to be stringent on safety issues, labelling and cautious in preventing misuse and lawsuits. All it takes is for one person to die from a marijuana cracker and the whole thing goes up in smoke!

If the proper safety measures are put

in place, it will, of course, be a windfall for food product manufacturers. The sky's the limit when it comes to new food choices!

It's not new, though.

In California in 2017, consumers purchased \$180 million worth of cannabis-infused food and drink. In Colorado, sales of edibles rose by some 60 per cent a year over the past two years.

There's more.

Will drinkable cannabis impact the alcohol business? Will we see maryjane mojitos on restaurant menus? Just what do you mix with a shot of reefer rum?

The slogan, "this Bud's for you," would be a hit and never more fitting.

And, this would provide a new twist on energy drinks, although in this case, it would be more like dullness drinks.

What's interesting is that the cannabis plant itself is full of nutritional value, making it a new-found miracle weed! It contains protein, carbohydrates, insoluble fibre, potassium, magnesium, sulphur, calcium, iron, zinc, vitamins E and C, and many other beneficial ingredients. Step aside Echinacea and grape seed, make room for Super Killer Bud!

The Dalhousie survey also revealed

that roughly 20 per cent of food processing companies are interested in, and prepared to enter, the edible market.

Sure, we'll have a transition period and some industries may prefer to just wait and see. But it won't take long for others to jump on the bhong bandwagon. Where there's money to be made. I can see this as the next big deal, out-performing the whole dot-com industry.

The products are merely the end result, and what consumers see.

This whole business will spawn a multitude of college courses, growing equipment manufacturing, a new generation of "potting soil" concoctions, even air purification systems.

I'm waiting for the t-shirts and coffee mugs that exclaim "I drink my weed for breakfast!" or "World's highest grandpa!"

While more people will be enjoying laughing grass, it's not really a laughing matter.

The collective IQs of our leaders and bureaucrats will have to rise substantially, to offset the lowering of IQs of all those on wacky tabacky.

We are living in interesting times to be sure. All I can advise is buckle up, people, we're in for a heck of a ride!

Editorial

Leveraging cooperation

There is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in King.

Instead of complaining and fighting a proposed residential development plan, residents are jumping on the bandwagon, and joining in the process.

A proposal to develop a block of land south of the Magna property on Jane came as good news to adjacent property owners. They want more the lands included in the planning process.

Sure, everyone stands to make a tidy sum should the plans materialize. But here we have engaged residents wanting to have a hand in creating a community. They are knowledgeable, have concerns, but genuinely want to be partners.

This signals a new era in joint planning, where several property owners, developers and Township staff creatively design and plan entire communities. There may be some bugs to iron out, but this is a great trend.

King also came out the winner after accepting an offer by Mattel Canada to provide a free playground structure, destined for Wellesley Park in King City. This is a pilot project by Mattel who chose King for their branded products.

In a time when municipal budgets are strained, offers for public-private partnerships can't be ignored and should be embraced.

No reasonable offer should be refused! It's a no-brainer and we all win.

MP, Editor



Brain teaser



Which of these doesn't belong: tall tale, autobiography, short story?

Last week's answer: A battery dies but never truly lives!

King Township Trivia

The now quiet village of Kettleby was a thriving industrial centre before its neighbour Aurora was of any importance.

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Results from last week's poll:
Have you noticed a significant change in your electricity bill so far this summer?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 38%;"></div>	38%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 62%;"></div>	62%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do we need tougher gun control laws?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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'Growth' always results in record debt levels

I read with interest the commentary "King can't afford anymore economic success" by Vicki Hotte. I believe Vicki has hit the nail on the head with her observations.

One of the most over-used words in our vocabulary is "growth." It wants us to believe that we are living in a progressive and vibrant society that will ensure us all a rich and rewarding life.

However, we live in a province that is the most indebted political jurisdiction in the world and personal debt is at an all time high. King Township is restrictive to anyone but the most wealthy due to the ridiculous price of real estate. Recently a major Swiss bank declared that the Toronto and area real estate is the most overpriced in the world and most likely to experience a major housing bubble burst. I wonder how many people will be crippled financially if this does occur?

From one community to another we crave more and more development. So we pave over more and more green space to produce over-priced homes, nail salons and burger joints.

Thanks to the previous provincial government's housing policies we are experiencing the destruction of the rural villages of southern Ontario which are being turned into under serviced dormitories for the commuters that work in either Toronto or Hamilton. The Liberals' plan to create "complete communities" has been a total failure and there are more commuters on our highways than ever.

The Liberal policies concerning Places to Grow and Smart Growth were all great in theory. Not so great in practice. One thing that is certain is that a whole bunch of developers got a lot richer and I don't think it was just coincidence that many were major contributors to the Liberal Party of Ontario.

The bureaucrats gave these plans clever names to convince us that they were developing a methodology for housing when in fact all they were doing was transferring city sprawl from agricultural land to the rural villages within the GTA.

Unfortunately, there is no indication, at least at the moment, that the incoming Tories have any better ideas.

As Vicki questioned in her commentary: "Do we need to duplicate the urban sprawl surrounding King in King Township?" The value of development

charges that communities seem to crave never fully cover the cost of development and expansion. Always, it raises the debt level and increases property taxes.

Why is it our communities insist on incurring more and more debt? We look in disdain at individuals living beyond their means yet we allow our elected officials to spend like drunken sailors. Politicians have a responsibility to use our tax money prudently, yet in Canada in general and Ontario in particular there is no evidence this is done.

I could understand this fixation if it brought satisfaction but most of us live our lives stressed and exhausted. Yes, we have more material things and comfort than past generations but can we honestly say things are that much better?

I am concerned about the sustainability of King Township once this generation passes. King has thrived on its residents' involvement in volunteering to fill community related tasks. It has made King what it is. However, the impression I and many other people now have is that a good majority of the newcomers to the Township are not as community minded as older residents.

Like our neighbouring communities we have allowed developers to build barren subdivisions of multi million dollar mansions occupied by residents with no attachment to King Township. It is simply a place to lay their heads. A walk through these subdivisions during the day is a shock. The lack of activity is eerie and the silence unsettling. One conjures up the image that a disaster has befallen these silent streets and everyone has fled. And so they have, mostly to the city for work, both partners fully employed to meet their crazy mortgage payments.

Our government has allowed developers to dictate the type of housing being built. We can kid ourselves that it is the market that determines the product but in reality, it really is the developers. Under the guise that they are abiding to the goal of intensification, they simply have continued to build oversized mansions but now on postage sized lots. In King, for instance, it used to be that three of this type of home would be built per hectare. Now it is seven per hectare. Developers just love intensification.

Letter to the Editor

One of the biggest problems King Township is experiencing, as this trend continues, is the loss of its young adults who grew up here, as well as senior citizens wishing to downsize. The youngsters will simply leave because there will be no appropriate housing for them. It will be secondary that they cannot afford the housing presently being built. Even if they could, most would not have the desire to live in an enormous mausoleum within a sterile subdivision.

Seniors are generally more affluent than their younger counterparts but there comes a time when most in this group need to move to a smaller home. But where? In King these places do not exist and consequently, after many years of residency, they are forced to not only move but to actually leave the community.

A community is made up of different socio-economic factors and varying cultural interests. It should be inclusive and welcoming to these differences for it is the different aspects and interests

of its residents that provide the glue that binds us and creates the concept of community.

I know it is trite to say it but our leaders need to think out of the box. King does not have to resemble Vaughan or Richmond Hill. It doesn't have to be a continuation of suburbia. It is the easy way out to take this route. It takes vision, energy and resolve to create something unique. King used to be unique. However, that is quickly disappearing and if something does not change promptly the border between King and Vaughan will be indistinguishable.

Our villages are dangerously close to saturation with new development. Infrastructure is nearing its max. If we do not get off this Growth merry-go-round soon there will be ramifications beyond our control. Our lifestyle will deteriorate and our environment will change to something we don't recognize.

Mike Shackelford
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St. Paul's celebrates with community

When a local church reaches a milestone, the celebration usually occurs within the congregation, but St. Paul's Church in Nobleton decided to take the party into the community.

"St. Paul's has always seen itself as a community church," said Jeff Loach, the congregation's pastor. "So we thought, 'Why not celebrate our anniversary with the community we serve?'"

On July 18, 16 volunteers from the congregation accompanied an ice cream truck, hired from a company in Toronto, to wander the streets of Nobleton to give away ice cream cones in celebration of their 60th anniversary.

"I loved watching the kids' and parents' faces as they realized it was free," said Ida Haesler, a longtime member of the church who donned an orange shirt to help serve the sweet treats.

The team followed the ice cream truck to the apartment building on Wilsen Road, the soccer pitches at Davis Park, and the playground at Tasca Park, stopping to offer free ice cream cones to people they saw on the way.

"Everyone was surprised," Loach said, "except the kids, parents and coaches at Davis Park, who had been told we were coming."

That didn't stop their enthusiasm, though. When the truck played its characteristic song as it pulled up to the soccer pitches, the kids ran off the fields while they were still playing, creating a long lineup. One of the coaches said that he needed to find that music to get the children to run faster in the games.

Loach said: "I was once told that if you want to be popular, don't be a leader; sell ice cream. We went one step further and gave away the ice cream, so our team proved to be very popular!"

Team members gave away small stickers indicating where the ice cream gifts were coming from. A number of parents nodded as they received the stickers, recognizing St. Paul's as the church to which they have sent their children for Camp WannaKnowGod, the congregation's annual vacation Bible camp, held earlier in July.

St. Paul's gave away 248 ice cream cones in two hours that evening. "We exist to encourage people to connect with God, grow in Christ, and serve in community," said Loach, "and that evening, we were serving in community. It was a night that we will not soon forget - and neither will those we served!"

St. Paul's Church is at 5750 King Road in Nobleton. The congregation welcomes all to worship God each Sunday at 10 a.m. Visit stpaulsnobleton.ca.



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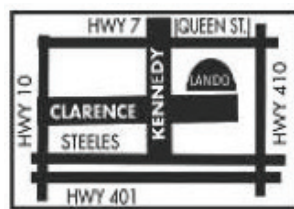
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King's property tax rate is comparable in GTA

By Mark Pavilons

Taxes, like death, are inevitable. It's the price we pay for where we choose to live.

King residents pay the highest property taxes in the GTA, but it has to do with property value. King's municipal tax rate is in the middle of the pack.

The overall assessed value of your home is determined by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). This takes into account recent comparable home prices in your neighbourhood, as well as your home's specific features, such as renovations, finished basements, swimming pools, etc.

The Education Tax Rate is implemented by the province of Ontario and this portion of your tax bill goes to fund regional school boards.

The municipality sets the residential tax rate, based on how much money must be raised to meet their budget requirements.

As well, the amount of tax paid can

vary widely based on municipality, as some cities tax at a higher rate based on population, infrastructure needs, and political motivation. Because property taxes support all manner of municipal services, such as emergency and police services, parks and recreation, social programs, and transportation, the rate charged depends heavily on what council needs to spend that year.

Because property tax rates differ from region to region, some homeowners will pay significantly more each year than neighbouring cities. For example, residents living in the City of Toronto, where council opts to keep the rate at or below inflation, actually pay at the lowest tax rate in the province at 0.63 per cent.

Those in Toronto East, based on an average home price of \$771,830, pay \$4,905 each year, while Toronto West residents pay \$5,019 based on an average home price of \$789,739. Homeowners in Toronto Central, which has the highest average home price of \$966,088,

will pay \$6,140 per year in property tax.

In contrast, nearby Orangeville has the highest municipal rate of 1.4% and they pay roughly \$7,900 based on a property value of only \$560,735.

Zoocasa presented the figures recently for GTA homes, including the average amount of tax paid, based on the municipal tax rate and average home price.

King sits in the middle, with a municipal tax rate of 0.868%. But average home prices of \$1.4 million – the highest in Ontario – see homeowners paying roughly \$12,182 in taxes. King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the average assessment value per property in King is actually \$788,004, not the \$1.4 million.

In Oakville, where house prices average just over \$1 million, taxes are roughly \$8,000 and in Richmond Hill, taxes hover around \$7,400.

In Caledon, with average house prices at \$874,690, they pay \$7,348 in taxes with a local tax rate of .84%.

Aurora homeowners pay roughly \$7,300 in taxes, with a local tax rate of 0.82% and average home prices of \$900,000.

Places like Barrie, Bradford West, Innisfil and Georgina all have local tax rates above 1%.

Mayor Pellegrini said comparing tax rates across different municipalities is not an "apples to apples" exercise. There are many different factors that come into play, including a municipality's geographic size, population, residential/commercial/industrial make-up and overall assessment base.

As the largest municipality by geographic area in York Region, King's population (24,000) is among the lowest, compared with Vaughan at 310,000. The assessment base in the Township

of King is predominately residential and farm (97%), while commercial/industrial assessment is less than 3%. Larger urban municipalities within the GTA typically have a residential/non-residential assessment ratio of +/- 85%/15%. The more commercial/industrial assessment there is, the better for residential property owners as it allows the tax burden to be shared differently.

If you compare the Township of King to similarly sized municipalities in terms of population, King's residential tax rate is very competitive. In fact, ours is lower than some of our neighbouring municipalities like New Tecumseth, Bradford West-Willimbury, Innisfil and Georgina.

With just over 10,000 residential and farm properties in King, the average assessment value per property is \$788,004, not the average home price of \$1.4 million published by Zoocasa.

The tax rate is applied to the assessed value which is established every five years, not current market value.

"Council and staff have done an incredible job this year managing the year over year increase in tax levy requirements below the rate of inflation, while still investing millions of dollars in infrastructure projects that included road and bridge construction, a new municipal centre and plans for a joint use library/seniors centre in King City.

"We see and value our relationship with the residents and business operators in King as a partnership. Looking ahead, King remains committed to keeping the green, inviting, small-town feel, while maintaining its infrastructure and delivering services and programs in a fiscally responsible manner."

Region reduces greenhouse gases

The Regional Municipality of York 2017 Corporate Energy Report shows steady progress on reducing greenhouse gas emissions from Regional operations and associated energy consumption and cost.

"York Region continues to look for opportunities to reduce greenhouses gases," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "This report outlines our progress as an organization and provides insight on how we can stay in step with emerging technology while continuing to meet the needs of our growing communities."

Accomplishments in 2017 include:

- Installed anti-idling technologies on 46 ambulances.
- Generated enough electricity to power 25 homes (242 megawatt hours) for one year through solar generation.
- Improved transit bus fuel by four per cent through fleet upgrades.
- Built York Regional Police training facility to LEED Silver certification.
- Audited 15 Regional facilities for optimal performance, comfort and energy savings.

"There continues to be tremendous collaboration across all our cities and towns in reducing the amount of energy we consume," said Vaughan Regional Councillor Mario Ferri, chair of Environmental Services. "York Region is taking necessary steps to ensure services to residents are delivered with energy conservation in mind."

In 2017, Regional energy cost totalled \$49.4 million and produced 90,999 tonnes (75.4 kilograms per person) of greenhouse gas. This is 5.1 per cent below the forecast outlined in the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan. Through collective effort, the Region is making steady progress on goals identified, and work is underway to update the plan to meet regulatory requirements by July 2019.

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Official Plan review back in Township's hands

By Mark Pavilons

The ongoing review of King's guiding planning document – its Official Plan – is back in the hands of staff.

It's a huge undertaking and the document itself is massive, almost "cumbersome."

After amalgamation by consultants and released to the public last fall, the

draft OP is home, to get some more fine-tuning. Additional time is needed to ensure this document is the "right Official Plan that can be easily understood by the land use professionals who will be implementing and interpreting the policies but also by the public it is intended to serve."

The review has been ongoing for some time – several years in fact.

Complicating matters is the Province released and updated several land use documents – the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe and policies governing the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt. Municipal OPs have to conform to these provincial mandates. Just this spring, the Province changed the OMB into the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT), giving municipalities more clout. This has delayed the process even more, but staff believe "the delay should enable staff to develop an Official Plan that will be better positioned to take advantage of the new Planning Act framework."

Further, the budget for consulting services has been "exhausted" according to CAO Susan Plamondon. If further consulting be needed, they'll have to turn to development charges to cover the costs.

"Staff is highly committed to the completion of the new forward-looking Official Plan ... that will be in compliance with provincial policy and relevant legislation that reflects the vision and values of the Township's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan and the aspirations of our residents."

Staff hope to release a second draft of the plan towards the end of the year.



Pathfinder earns Canada Cord

Nobleton Pathfinder Eva Espinola was awarded the Canada Cord Certificate recently for her accomplishments. Mayor Steve Pellegrini was in attendance to present this special award. The Canada Cord is the highest honour a Pathfinder can receive upon completion of a three year program and hard work on badges in leadership and camping skills, community service, first aid training, and citizenship among other activities.

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Arts & Entertainment

Floral painter Helen Lucas driven to create her art

By Mark Pavilons

"It's the only thing I want to do," said renowned floral painter Helen Lucas.

At 86, the years are catching up with her but she desperately wants to work.

She has created a few new pieces depicting brilliant flowers, and a dash of something else – light and a ray of hope. Helen's passion hasn't waned at all.

One recent piece has some small white flowers dancing across the painting – a breath of fresh air so to speak.

Lucas said she's been struggling with creating her own version of the face of Christ, and hasn't gotten it quite right over the past 10 years. But just recently, she took a six-foot-long canvas and

started to draw with a charcoal pencil. Almost subconsciously, the five images poured out, one after another.

When she finished the first, she walked away to pause and reflect. When she returned to see it, she began to cry.

"It was a very beautiful moment," she admitted. "I think it's wonderful."

At first, she thought a fitting home for this piece would be a church, but now she doesn't want to part with it.

This, said the veteran artist of more than 50 years, was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

She's been turning to religion lately to find some motivation. She said it's "incredible when something moves me."

Lucas said she's still struggling with the loss of her daughter Andrea from cancer a few years ago.

As she picks up her brushes, there is renewed hope and a sense of purpose. Her style remains uniquely hers, and there's something more that you can't quite put your finger on. It's subtle, yet noticeable.

Recently, Lucas has been called upon to paint the bridal bouquets from weddings as a lasting reminder of the special day. She's finding that quite enjoyable.

Lucas has always been involved in the community and often donates paintings for worthy causes.

Lucas and Ernestine Tahedl spoke to a packed house at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre last fall, providing an open and often frank discussion.

The intimate exchange revealed some very interesting stories, anecdotes and even tips for aspiring and seasoned artists alike.



Artist Helen Lucas is as generous as she is talented. She has donated this large painting – Pop-Up-Tulips – to help offset the expenses of a university student's volunteer mission to Rwanda. Contact mpavilons@rogers for more details.

Lucas also prepares a number of pieces for an upcoming show and sale.

The show, entitled "Why Do I Paint Flowers?" runs Dec. 1 to 29 at the Aurora Cultural Centre. An opening reception with Lucas takes place Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Free artist events run through the holidays. Lucas joins Ernestine Tahedl Dec. 5, from 6-8 p.m. and you can also see Helen's work in the gallery Dec. 13, just before the special Georgian Bay holiday concert.

It will be interesting to see where Helen's guiding light will take her.

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Prime Minister praises nation-building efforts

From Front Page

“Tell that to the hundreds of thousands of kids who have been lifted out of poverty,” he said. “Tell that to the nine out of 10 families who are getting more money every month tax free to raise their kids. Tell that to the millions of Canadians who have a tax cut because we lowered taxes to the middle class. Tell that to the seniors for whom we have increased the Guaranteed Income Supplement by 10 per cent, almost \$1,000 for our most vulnerable seniors. Tell that to the young people who don’t have to start paying back their Canada Student Loans until they are making \$25,000 a year in a stable job. Tell that to the millions of Canadians who have benefited from our historic investments in infrastructure right across the country over the past two and a half years. These are the things that actually matter to Canadians and actually shape not just confidence in our government but it is in the future we are building together. That is what this government has been doing.”

This sense of continued nation-building as a collective was a common refrain within his speech, acting as a precursor to a “positive” campaign ahead.

Trudeau said the Liberals won government in 2015 through a belief a “positive, inclusive campaign” in which they refrained from mudslinging and attacking opponents and, instead, focusing on bringing people together instead of “playing up the politics of fear and division.”

“If we can demonstrate that we can go from a distant third place to winning government through the politics of positivity, then we change politics in Canada, and no one ever would think negativity, nastiness and attacks is the way to win government. That is what we told ourselves, and you know what? We did it, we won government by staying positive,” said Trudeau, before turning his attention to the Conservative opposition.

“The Conservatives didn’t learn their lesson,” he continued. “They still think the way to win government is to scare Canadians, it is to divide Canadians, to pit one region against another, one community against each other, to talk down our economy, to talk down

our capacity to succeed as a company. I guess we’re just going to have to show them once again that the power of positivity, of bringing people together, of saying, ‘yes, we’re facing big challenges, but we can solve them together,’ that any old fool can point fingers and lay blame on this person or that group, or that region, for causing our problems. It takes real leadership and it takes the kind of conviction we see amongst Canadians to pull together and say, ‘We can solve these challenges together; we have faced down bigger problems than this before, bigger challenges on a global stage than this, how we have succeeded and will succeed again.’ And the only thing we need to do is stay focused and united.”

This unity, he added, will be important when facing trade challenges from the United States.

“Canada didn’t happen by accident and won’t continue without effort. That effort is not so much the government’s, it’s Canadians.’ The responsibility we have as a government is to empower and encourage Canadians to succeed, to give them the tools to (realize) their dreams and create better opportunities for their kids, their grandkids, and their neighbours. That’s the thing we have always done, that’s the thing we have understood is happening when we come together, when we recognize that diversity is a source of strength, never a source of weakness. And the resiliency that comes with people rolling up their sleeves and working side by side is the one thing that is going to guarantee that our future will be better even than our glorious past.”

“If I can thank you and all Canadians right now for the way we have pulled together in this latest challenge with the United States around tariffs. We will continue to stand up and be there for Canadian workers in the steel and aluminum industry.”

“We lean on each other, we’re there for each other, and we have got each other’s backs. That is what I need you to do over the coming years. Continue to have each other’s backs, continue to put forward a positive, inclusive vision of Canada, continue to point out that even with everything we have done, better is always possible and together we’re going to get there.”

my partner; by fellowship found in my church community to name just a few. Who is it that has blessed your life?

This Sunday, July 29, we will gather for fellowship with Nobleton and Schomberg United for a joint outdoor service and Pot Luck Picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell’s. For directions you can contact them at 905-939-2992. Front Porch Harmony will be the entertainment. There will be opportunities for young and old to have a swim, jump on the trampoline or explore nature. All are welcome!

During August, Nobleton United is closed, and we have been invited to join the Sunday service at St. Mary Magdalene’s on Aug. 5, 12 and 26, or join Palgrave United, 34 Pine St. Both services start at 10:30 a.m. On Aug. 19 we will join the Anglicans and the Presbyterians for a service at the Dufferin Marsh. Regular services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 2 at Kitchen-Breedon Manor.

Looking toward the fall, Nobleton United is hosting 2 events: on Friday, Sept. 21, there will be a Wine and Beer Tasting Evening and on Friday, Sept. 28 a Harvest Dinner. Details can be found in Nobleton Notes.

Information can be found at nobletonunitedchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link.



Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Farmers Market

We are open every other Saturday, next one being July 28. Come out and see what we have. Local baking, meat, pottery, vegetables as they become available, plants and more. Time is 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the old arena at 251 Western Ave. Hope to see you all there.

Schomberg United
By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

I often sign my correspondence with the word “Blessings.” It is my way of saying I am grateful for you, I wish you well, may God touch your life with love and peace.

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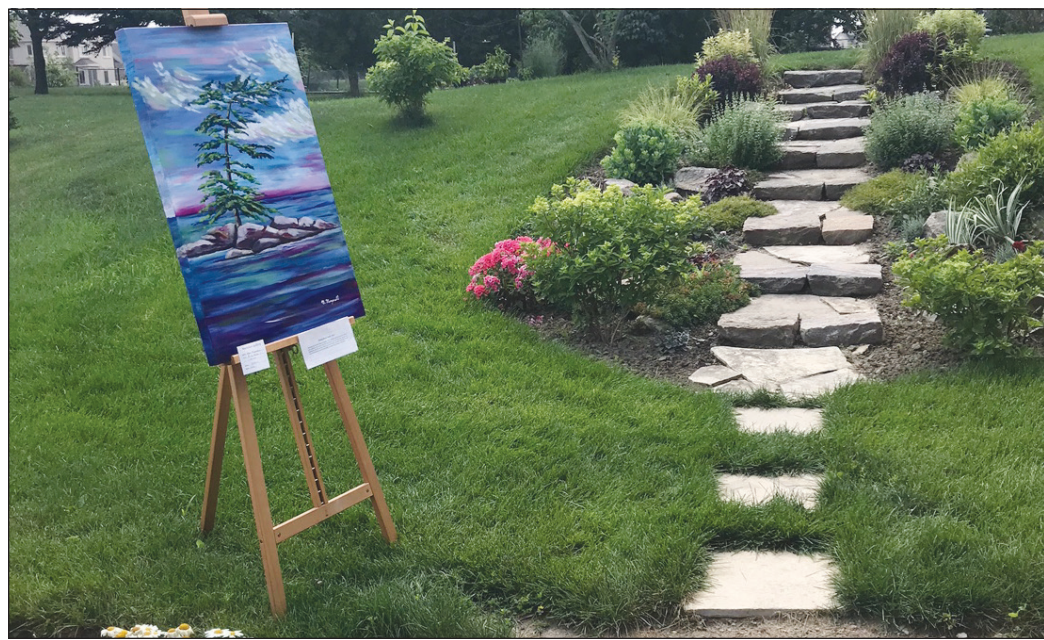
Many garden enthusiasts enjoyed eight wonderful gardens in the Nobleton and King City area July 15. In partnership with Arts Society King, there were “artists in the garden” sharing this lovely day. Each garden in the Nobleton & King City Garden Club - 2018 Garden Tour was unique and appealed to a wide variety of taste.

The Country Day School displayed how the students are getting involved in gardening and displayed students’ art as well. It’s never too early to learn about the love of gardening. Wildlife enthusiasts enjoyed a naturalized garden with three wonderful artists. Another displayed a garden with interesting specimens not frequently available in garden centres. Many great painters and artists were spread among the gardens. The wood-working artist offered one of a kind pieces using recycled wood.

Many properties offered a respite from the heat with lots of shade and beautiful shade gardens. As well, zen-like backyards with water features offered some peaceful moments in the day’s heat.

In all, the gardens and artists were as one and flowed well together, as was shown in two of the gardens. Paintings and art we displayed in harmony with the flowers and trees.

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Formenton headlines Junior Championship Showcase

By Jake Courtepatte

King City's Alex Formenton will once again be pulling on the red and white for Team Canada this weekend, but this time, in a veteran leadership role.

The speedy winger is one of just three returning players from the 2018 World Junior Hockey Championship gold medal-winning team in Buffalo, selected to the Canadian roster for this week's Sport Chek World Junior Showcase in Kamloops, British Columbia.

Joining London Knights teammate and Aurora native Robert Thomas, as well as Maxime Comtois of the QMJHL's Drummondville Voltigeurs, Formenton knows his place on the upcoming roster will be one of the most important: even if he may only be eighteen years of age, not turning 19 until September.

"I know, just from my first year on the team last year, that you kind of look up to the guys who have been there before and try to emulate what they do," said Formenton. "This time around I've got to be one of those guys, set a good example."

Drafted 47th overall by the Ottawa Senators in 2017, Formenton's first World Junior experience last winter was an impressive one, notching two goals and two assists in seven games suiting up for Canada.

This week's schedule will feature split squads play a mini-tournament against a pair of Team USA split squads, before combining again to face off against Finland and Sweden.

Only the first step of the long journey to making the final Team Canada roster, Formenton will almost be a lock to return to the team when they head to Vancouver for the 2019 WJC tournament. Unless, of course, he is held by the Senators, having put up an impressive camp with the NHL club in June.

Turning his sights back to the NHL following the final day of the tournament on Aug. 4, Formenton has his eyes on making the jump to the big club this September. A constant carousel has plagued the Senators roster as of late, and an uncertainty surrounding the club's future hangs over the club.

"There will definitely be some chances for the young guys to make the roster," said Formenton. "Dressing rooms



King City's Alex Formenton is one of two London Knights invited to represent Canada at this week's World Junior Showcase in Kamloops, B.C., alongside Aurora's Robert Thomas.

are always changing, you just have to put in the work and hope that you're the guy to fill the spot."

Making the 2017 draft class by just a few days, there has been plenty of speculation around the hockey world as to where Formenton would have landed had he been born into the 2018 class, after a breakout season this past winter.

Developing into a point-per-game player, including 29 goals, Formenton peaked the interest of the Senators executives at the off-season camp in June.

"I've been through a development camp already, so I think I came into the camp with more experience, but there's always room to develop and get better on the ice," said Formenton.

A strong development camp in 2017 almost had the ex-Aurora Tiger on the opening night roster for the Senators,

a rarity for a second-round pick in his first eligible year.

But his young age and inexperience at the pro level ultimately had the Senators drop Formenton back to the OHL after a few preseason games, though earning some experience he was grateful for along the way.

"I was grateful for being with the big NHL team for two weeks, and having that little chance with Belleville at the end there, just working with bigger guys and a faster tempo," said Formenton, of his two games with the AHL's Belleville Bulls following the Knights season.

"It helped me move back to the OHL, and I think I'm entering this season stronger and faster than ever."

"Obviously being at camp, and being in the gym every day, is one step closer."

King City's Pietrangelo sees a Stanley Cup in his future

By Jake Courtepatte

When Patrik Berglund was traded from the NHL's St. Louis Blues to the Buffalo Sabres on the first day of free agency, Alex Pietrangelo gained another title outside of his two-year tenure as captain.

The 28-year-old from King City became the longest-tenured member of the Blues organization, responsible for playing the veteran presence in his eighth year with the club.

Yet the constant carousel in the dressing room, always a promising roster that comes up short in the post-season, does not faze the captain.

Rather, he believes the organization is now heading in the direction of the ultimate goal: to raise his first Stanley Cup.

"It's an exciting time to be a Blue," said the big, talented blueliner. "We've had some disappointing finishes in the last few seasons, with a good group of players, but I think (Blues general manager Doug Armstrong) and the team are pushing us in the right direction, filling the gaps that have been weak spots in our lineup."

Heading the other way in the Berglund trade is centreman Ryan O'Reilly, a staple down the middle of the Sabres lineup for the past three seasons.

Dumping the 31-year-old Berglund for the 27-year-old O'Reilly, Pietrangelo sees the trade as just one more piece to the puzzle for a team riding a wave of young talent.

"There's like an extra spark in the room when you bring in a player of that capacity."

Pietrangelo finished the 2017-18 season with a total of 39 points, tied for his second most productive season yet on the scoresheet, and 15 goals, a career-high.

He gave credit to his frequent defensive linemate, 25-year-old Joel Edmundson, and fellow power play specialist Colton Parayko for his upswing on offence.

"These guys, they know how to finish a play or set up a play," said Pietrangelo. "I know I can just play my game, confidently, and the puck will usually end up in the right spot."

Still, the Blues fell quite short of their Stanley Cup hopes in the 2017-18 season, failing to qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 2011, despite a 94-point season.

For Pietrangelo, the sting remains throughout the summer, when he spends much of his time back at the family home in King.

"You've got to try to use the last season to your advantage, try to get some extra training in," said Pietrangelo. "Heal all the wounds, and get ready for the next one."

Pietrangelo was forced to miss a large portion of the season himself due to a lower-body injury, and the Blues season was sent into turmoil after losing a number of ailing players late in the season.

Though he admitted the injury bug was the most difficult part of his captaincy last season, to Pietrangelo, it cannot be used as an excuse at the professional level.

"When you lose a handful of guys, everyone has to start taking on new roles," said Pietrangelo. "I noticed guys really going out of their comfort zones to fill those gaps during key times last season, and I think with a little more experience and with a couple new faces we'll be heading into next season looking pretty strong."

Pietrangelo was the Blues nomination for the King Clancy Award, handed out in June for those who make humanitarian contributions to their community, for his work with the St. Louis Special Hockey program.

GTA Ride Don't Hide raises \$270,000

More than 850 riders, runners and walkers from the GTA joined more than 7,000 other Canadians June 24 in the 7th annual Ride Don't Hide event, the largest mental health bike ride in Canada, raising an estimated \$1,830,000 for critical community programs and services.

The GTA Ride Don't Hide, co-hosted by CMHA York South Simcoe and Toronto branches, raised a record breaking \$270,000 to help fund MOBYSS, Ontario's first, and community funded, mobile youth walk-in clinic, reaching youth where they are, when they need it, by removing barriers and welcoming them with services (mobyss.ca).

More than a fundraiser, the day was about shattering stigma, changing the conversation about mental health, challenging the community to treat mental health as we do physical health, and bringing change, acknowledgment and advocacy to the very uncomfortable and real statistic that every 40 seconds, someone in the world dies by suicide (World Health Organization).

"Talking about mental illness and suicide openly is good. It helps break down stigma and facilitates difficult conversations," said Rebecca Shields, CEO, CMHA York South Simcoe. "Fear of social rejection, ridicule, discrimination, and judgment often keep people from sharing their struggle. If people felt as comfortable talking about their PTSD, bipolar, or anxiety as they did talking about their eczema or tennis elbow, it would markedly reduce the suffering of those with mental illness and enhance the ability of those around them to support them."

"When I think about those early years when I knew I needed help but had no idea how to access it ... I think about that bus. That big beautiful bus. If MOBYSS had been available. If that group of services had been accessible. Just maybe, I like to think, I would have found my way to it, and to people, who not only cared, but were equipped to help me," Susan Cook, community member and mental health advocate, shared with attendees.

Thanks to the generous community, the Greater Toronto Ride Don't Hide has raised just under \$1 million for essential Mental Health programs, services in communities, workplaces and schools across Canada.

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Miss King City Watson holds fundraiser for Children's Wish

Miss King City 2018, Brittany Watson, had the pleasure of hosting a fundraiser for the Children's Wish Foundation at the Boston Pizza Restaurant in Newmarket July 18.

From 5 to 9 p.m., she was a celebrity server, shadowing servers when attending to guests who were dining. She helped take orders, make drinks, and serve meals to people who sat in the dining room.

In between waves of crowds, she held a 50/50 raffle to raise additional funds outside of the 10% of the bills that will be going to the Children's Wish Foundation. Many people were very excited to participate, seeing who at the table had the longest arm to measure an arm's length of tickets. There was even a little girl, excited that Watson was interested in the arts, who wanted to help sell tickets.



"When we measured an arm's length, we measured on her leg, pulled up to her head, a party trick the little dancer could do. She helped sell many tickets as well and even pulled out the winner at the end of the night," Watson said.

Brittany let the little girl take a picture with her crown as a thank you for her hard work.

It was such a fun event, as the title-holder loved walking around and talking to guests. She met people who were celebrating their birthdays, who were going to the movies afterward, and who were just enjoying dinner out. Each guest friendlier than the last. She also enjoyed meeting the staff of Boston Pizza, who were so kind and ready to support the event.

Brittany is just days away from the Miss World Canada national pageant and is very excited to compete! She wants to thank Boston Pizza for having her, her friends and family for coming out, her sponsors, Art Boule, Elmwood Brides, Rykiss Orthodontics and Improved Care Pharmacy, and everyone who contributed for their support.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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If you looking for some interesting conversation, Tea and Talk (AKA "Coffee and Conversation") meets at 10 a.m. on Fridays at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Road, King City).

We are in need of volunteers for the last two weeks of July for greeters, refreshments and counters. Please contact the church office if you can help out at 905-833-5181

King Bible Church

We invite you to join us this summer for our special sermon series "Wisdom for the Ages," a study in the book of Proverbs.

"Who do you look to for guidance? Where do you go in search of wisdom for the issues of life? Many of us will

in part turn to books by authors who claim expertise in a certain area, or we will search the internet for helpful insight and we might even poll our "friends" through social media, but how many of us will take the time to inquire of God? Let's face it, everyone seems to have something to say, but not everything people say is necessarily accurate, right or valuable. In the wealth of information available to us we will find many opinions but often not a lot of wisdom and truth.

This summer we are going to look to God's Word and specifically to the wisdom of King Solomon to help us navigate some of the common issues of today such as health, wealth, work, discipline, discernment, raising kids and the consequences of choosing human wisdom over God's; just to name a few. We hope that you will join us for this journey through the book of Proverbs as we look to a message that is as relevant today as it was when these words were written."

On July 29, Kevin Van Dyken will be speaking on "Train Up A Child."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. For the summer months all the children (except for nursery) will stay upstairs with their

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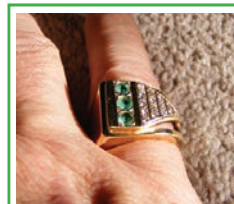
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Sale of Lucas original aids humanitarian mission to Rwanda



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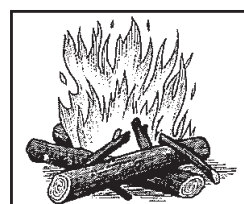


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King's Corners

From Page 16

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The chapel is still used and treasured for its beautiful stained glass windows, its wonderful small pipe organ, and the memories of the hundreds and hundreds of worshippers who have knelt here. The 8 a.m. Sunday Eucharist using the much loved Book of Common Prayer continues year round.

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Horticulture
By John Arnott

You might just still be pulling it out

of your vegetable or flower garden this pesky chenopodium album, which you probably know better as know this as lamb's quarters.

Chenopodium album, native to Eurasia grows between 6 in./15 cm and 3 ft./1m tall, and in my research on this plant I've found one over 2 ft./ .6 m high in the nearby conservation bush.

The stem of this annual has slight dark green ridging and is often branched with dark red markings where the branching starts. Wider leaves near the bottom of the stem are serrated and those on the upper stem are narrow and almost smooth edged. All are on small slender petioles that grow out of the main stem and its branches. Both sets resemble geese feet at least the naming botanists thought so! The upper side of the leaf green has a slightly greyish tinge while the underside has just a suggestion of white.

The clusters of tiny green petal-less flowers growing out from the stems on thin flower petioles will eventually produce little black seeds that can be ground into flour. Archaeologists have found these seeds mixed with other grains in digs at Iron Age, Roman

and Viking sites. One foot/ 30 cm high plant can produce up to 75,000 seeds.

Breathing in pollen from the flowers can produce hay-fever like symptoms.

Its small fairly shallow root system is made up of 3 or more small, slim white tap roots.

In Asia, especially northern India, lamb's quarters has been for thousands of years grown as a vegetable crop to be cooked and eaten like spinach another member of the goose foot - amaranth family to which it's closely related. In Europe the whitish veined leaves are washed and eaten in salads but be aware these leaves contain oxalic acid and in raw form should be eaten sparing by people prone to kidney stones, kidney ailments or gout. Cooking eliminates the oxalic acid.

In our area lamb's quarters grows happily in nitrogen rich ground that has been disturbed by gardening, farming or construction or on waste ground, roadsides, along forest trails or in forest clearings. It likes full sun but manages well in patchy shade, where I found my over 2-footer.

Now, where did its best known common name lamb's quarters come from? Well some say because each leaf

somewhat resembles a cut of lamb meat. But the more probable explanation suggests the plant was at its best when harvested sometime during the quarter of the year between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1 once called. Lammastide - purists say June 21st the summer solstice to September 21st the autumn equinox. Lammas refers to Hlaefmas or Loafmas a pre-Christian, then Christian, celebration marking the harvest of the year's first wheat crop around the beginning of August.



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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The Community Youth Group is taking a break, but continuing again the second week in August, when it will gather on Thursday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Follow our Instagram account to stay up to date on current events, "4.12.youth.group." Check this space for details, or contact our Youth Leader, Taylor Reimer, at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 905-859-0843.

This Sunday we welcome Andy Cor-

nell, executive director of The Renewal Fellowship within the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Andy's message, "Flirting With The Enemy" is taken from 1st and 2nd Corinthians.

We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies. We would love to have you join us.

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) and YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton) for viewing. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our new and improved website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

St. Mary's

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parish communities cordially invite you to the installation rite of our New Parish Priest, Rev. Fr. Ignacio Pinedo in a Solemn Eucharistic celebration to be officiated by His Excellency Most Reverend Wayne Kirkpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Toronto on July 28 at 5 p.m. St. Mary's R.C. Church in Nobleton. Please join us in welcoming our new Pastor. Refreshments to follow in the SM parish hall.

Nobleton United By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Last Sunday was our final of 3 services featuring Nooma. Nooma is a series of short filmed reflections by Rob Bell, a former Pastor and Christian author, who was named one of the "100 Most Influential People in the World" by Time Magazine in 2011. Bell offers a progressive message of faith that has a radical understanding of the Bible and God. At the end of each service we had an open discussion about our own understandings of faith.

This Sunday, July 29, we will gather for fellowship with Nobleton and Schomberg United for a joint outdoor service and Pot Luck Picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. For directions you can contact them at 905-939-2992. Front Porch Harmony will be the entertainment. There will be opportunities for

young and old to have a swim, jump on the trampoline or explore nature. All are welcome!

During August, Nobleton United is closed, and we have been invited to join the Sunday service at St. Mary Magdalene's on Aug. 5, 12 and 26, or join Palgrave United, 34 Pine St. Both services start at 10:30 a.m. On Aug. 19 we will join the Anglicans and the Presbyterians for a service at the Dufferin Marsh. Regular services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Looking toward the fall, on Friday, Sept. 21, there will be a Wine and Beer Tasting Evening with Alyson Douglas who will introduce you to various wines and beers as you nibble on snacks and cheeses. The cost is \$30. Please contact Sharon at 905-859-3976 or nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca to reserve your tickets.

On Friday, Sept. 28 we will have a Harvest Dinner. This will include a chicken dinner with all of the fixings, homemade pie and coffee. Cost is \$22 for adults, \$10 for children under 10. Please call Helen Bible at 905-859-3925 for your tickets.

For more information visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is west of Hwy 27 on the north side of King Rd. We have plenty of parking, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

A day at Spray Lake has been planned for Wednesday, Aug. 15 at noon. This will be a self-catering event. Each attendee will provide his/her own picnic lunch with drinks. Also, bring a lawn chair, hat, sunscreen and maybe a sun umbrella. For more details or carpooling, call Marlene at 905-833-9841.

Time to sign up for the Collingwood Apple Pie Trail trip which will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Included in the trip: lunch at Mylar & Loretta's; Sheffield Park Black History and Cultural Museum; Farmers' Pantry; T & K Ferri Orchards; Georgian Hills Vineyard. Coach leaves the arena at 9am. Cost \$107 per person. Signup sheet is at the Centre or call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

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**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

It's nearly Awst (August) and already time to harvest the winter wheat sown the previous Samonios (mid-October to mid-November) thought Brenn as he hurried down the dirt trail towards home praying as he went that Lugh son of the sun god would grant good weather long enough for the first harvest of the year to be brought in and safely stored in barns. Once this was done, farm families could relax a little and have a day or two of celebration called Lughnasadh.

The Celts gave way to the Romans, they in turn to the Anglo Saxons and

then came the Normans but the vital harvest of winter wheat continued. The stores of corn (grain), wheat, barley and oats from the previous year were almost exhausted and poor harvest or a crop ruined by heavy rain and gales could result in severe hardship even starvation for farming communities and their new neighbours in nearby burgeoning urban communities. No wonder in those early days when a successful harvest was safe in hand rejoicing and thanksgiving to what gods there be was widespread.

Flour milled from gluten rich winter wheat is called hard and mostly used for making yeast breads while flour from spring sown wheat and harvested in late summer and early autumn is best for cake and pastry.

In Celtic England some flour from this first harvest was made into loaves of bread baked in the shape of owls, the sun, the corn (grain) man or wheat sheaves and offered to the gods. Once blessed by the Druid priest, worshippers took loaves called quarter bread home where each was broken into 4 pieces, 1 for each corner of every barn to protect the grain now stored there.

With the coming of the Anglo Saxons and the spread of Christianity throughout the small Anglo Saxon kingdoms that made up what is now England, the first day of August was called Hlaefmas, Anglo Saxon for Loaf-mass. When the first bread made from the newly harvested wheat was brought to church,

blessed and then distributed to the poor, some bread most likely ended up in barn corners. Old habits die hard. In the Anglo Saxon Chronicle of the 10th century AD the blessing of the winter wheat harvest is called "the Blessing of the First Fruits" and was observed in both the Western Church (Rome) and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

The Season of First Fruits or Lammaside usually ran from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. Some, however, claim from June 21 the summer solstice to Sept. 21, the autumn equinox!

In the Middle Ages Hlaefmas had become Lammas and in many parts of rural northern Europe tenants were required to bring their landlords freshly harvested wheat on or before Lammas Day. Shakespeare has Juliette's birthday fall on Lammas Eve with purposeful meaning in mind which his audiences would quickly pick up on and many years later. Victorian English author, Thomas Hardy, would call Lammas that "ancient pulse of germ (seed) and birth."

By the mid-1500s, however, with accelerated secular urbanization, quaint rural customs including the Lammas observance were nearly forgotten, hence Lammas and its traditions never made it to the Americas.

But now groups calling themselves Neopagans and Wiccans in Britain and the English speaking Americas are reviving the old Celtic Lughnasadh and Anglo Saxon Hlaefmas celebrations

holding them on or about Aug. 1.

Don't we too have a holiday the first Monday in August and in Britain as well as New South Wales in Australia it's a bank holiday. Could these very secular early August holidays have a remote connection to Lammas?

Interestingly the ancient Celts saw Lughnasadh as the time the sun god poured out much of his being into Lugh his son sending him to Earth where he in turn poured himself into the grain and died when it was harvested. Some of this wheat is eaten as bread allowing life to go on and some is planted to grow again. Thus they saw Lugh as a self-sacrificing god of the harvest who dies for his people that they might live, then is resurrected to continue the wheel of the year and its cycle of life, death and resurrection.

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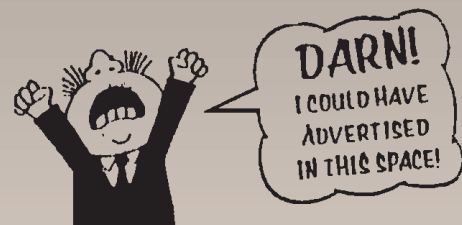
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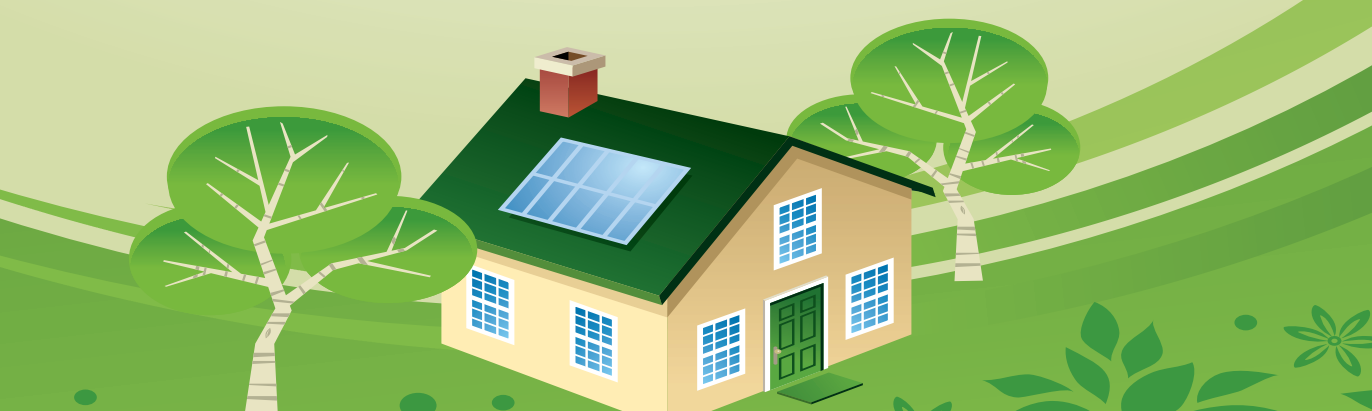
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