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## Arrests made in illegal marijuana grow operation in King Township

By Mark Pavilons

Police have made a major bust after discovering an illegal marijuana grow up in King.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Organized Crime Bureau – Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit executed a search warrant at a cannabis grow operation in King and seized 635 pounds of harvested cannabis and more than 4,000 plants, totalling a street value of \$6.5 million.

On July 26, York Regional Police officers were assisting Township of King Bylaw, Region of York Public Health and Township of King Fire and Emergency Services with a safety inspection of a property located at 570 Strawberry Lane, following complaints from the community. During the inspection, a large-scale cannabis grow operation was discovered. Further investigation revealed that there were three Health Canada licences in place that allowed for each licence holder or their designate to grow a total of 875 plants on their behalf for medical purposes.

On July 27, a search warrant was executed on the property, which included a house and 22 greenhouses. It was discovered the number of plants far exceeded the limit permitted by the licences and the cannabis was being grown in an unregulated, illegal and unsafe manner, with no quality control, environmental considerations or security measures. Two men who were maintaining the plants were charged.

“This criminal enterprise was operating well in excess of Health Canada authorizations to grow cannabis for medical purposes,” said Chief Eric Jolliffe. “Over and above the community safety risks associated to unsafe wiring and the use of chemicals, all too often, police are identifying personal and designated production licence holders that are growing excessive amounts of cannabis under

Health Canada authorizations. The product is then diverted to the illicit market by organized crime groups to supply illegal dispensaries, export outside of Canada and be trafficked in our local communities.”

Police charged Samkeo Vanvilay, 43, of Laval, Quebec and Chi Chung Phan, 36, of Montreal, with Possession of Marihuana for the Purpose of

Trafficking and Produce Marihuana. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7817, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, leave an anonymous tip online at [www.1800222tips.com](http://www.1800222tips.com)



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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](http://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

- Planner II/Heritage Coordinator – closes Aug. 10
- Building Inspector – closes Aug. 20
- Gym Monitor (PT, contract) – closes Aug. 17
- Program Instructor (PT, seasonal) – closes Aug. 27
- Pre-School & Children's Program Instructor (PT, seasonal) – closes Aug. 27

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

### BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca), click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

Or visit on the following link

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

### REMINDERS

#### Temporary King City library closure

King City's library is now closed due to construction. Council recently approved the expansion of the existing library as well as the relocation of the King City Seniors Centre.

It will re-open at a temporary location on the lower level of the King City Senior Centre (access via Doctors Lane and the arena parking lot) on Tues., Sept. 4 at 10 am.

The Schomberg, Nobleton and Ansnorveldt branches will continue to operate on normal schedules. King Township apologizes for any inconvenience the temporary closure may cause.

### PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE



Look for your copy of the Fall/Winter Community Guide in the August 16th edition of the King Weekly Sentinel. Additional copies of the Guide will be also available at all community centres, libraries and the Township office.

## SCHOMBERG FARMERS MARKET

**Dates** : August 11, 25; September 8, 22; October 6

**Time** : 9:00am-1:00pm

**Location**: In the parking lot of the Schomberg Agriculture Arena, 251 Western Ave.



### 2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



## Are you on the voter's list for the October 22nd municipal election?

The October municipal elections are just around the corner. Are you on the list to vote?

Find out at [www.voterlookup.ca](http://www.voterlookup.ca)

### PUBLIC NOTICES

## SPEAKING

Your voice, our community

#### 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 and the next municipal budget. 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](http://speaking.king.ca) or by visiting [king.ca](http://king.ca) and clicking on the SPEAKING banner on the front page.

### KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES



## Hot Car Warning



### Never leave a child or pet alone in a vehicle, even for a few minutes

- Leaving a window slightly open, or "cracked," does little to prevent the inside of a vehicle from becoming dangerously hot.
- **Look twice before locking!** Always keep cars locked while in garages or driveways to prevent children and animals from inadvertently becoming trapped. The Canada Safety Council suggests making a habit of placing your cell phone, purse or wallet in the back seat — a strategy that requires you to turn around and check the back seat whenever you leave the vehicle. If you come across a child or animal in distress that has been left in a hot vehicle, call 9-1-1.

Source: <https://canadasafetycouncil.org/hot-car-warning/>

### PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

## Stay cool in King

#### Splash pads and pool openings

Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? Visit one of King's three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and King City (25 Doctors Lane).

#### All splash pads are now open.

For more information please contact [parks@king.ca](mailto:parks@king.ca).

#### Nobleton Outdoor Pool:

The Nobleton Lions Outdoor Community Pool is now open daily, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Adam Viola at 905-833-5321 or [aviola@king.ca](mailto:aviola@king.ca).



## Summer Camp registration

Register for one of our Summer Camps, either at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or in person at the Trisan Centre in Schomberg or the Nobleton Arena.

The Township of King Day Camps are designed to provide inclusive programs for all children and youth in the community. We strive to provide the best programs, most qualified staff, and unique facilities, where campers of all ages are given the opportunity to learn and grow. We offer a wide variety of summer camps for children aged 4-12.



# King makes top 20 in best places to live in Canada

By Mark Pavilons

The secret is out!

King is one of the best places to live in all of Canada.

A survey released by MoneySense magazine revealed that half of the 50 best places to live in the country are in Ontario.

The overall winner is Oakville, thanks to its rich and growing diversity.

King ranked 18th overall, moving up 50 spots from the 2017 survey results.

Data in the article said King's median household income was \$110,818 and the average household net worth was roughly \$2,655,435. The low crime rate and abundance of family doctors make it attractive.

King placed 4th as one of the best places to live for new Canadians. This ranking is based on the low unemployment rate, apartment rental and diversity. They survey indicates that 25% of King's population speaks a first language other than English or French.

"Top in York Region and in my heart!" exclaimed Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Nice to see that King is getting its recognition it deserves as we have flown below the radar."

Ottawa took the number two spot, after spending two years in a row as the Best Places to Live reigning champion. This year, Ottawa was named the best place to retire, thanks to its ease of getting around and excellent access to health care.

Toronto took 16th spot overall.

The Best Places to Live ranked 415 cities across the country based on 10 categories: wealth and economy, affordability, population growth, taxes, commute, crime, weather, access to health care, amenities and culture.

Those who created the survey said there are lots of intangible qualities that make a city a great place to live that can't be measured. But there are plenty of important characteristics that can be captured by hard data. A liveable city should be prosperous, but affordable. Safe, yet easy to get around. And it should have the type of weather that draws you outdoors.

"It comes as no surprise that in its recent analysis of all cities and towns in Canada, MoneySense Magazine ranked King Township as the 18th best place to live in Canada," said MPP Stephen Lecce. "We should take pride in the progress the Township is making, led by a grassroots effort to improve our community for future generations."

Deb Schulte, MP for King-Vaughan, said living in King Township is the epitome of country living. And yet, King is close to all the amenities of the big city of Toronto.

"The hilly topography and plentiful green spaces are a boon to your mental well being and health, being in the heart of the Greenbelt and Oak Ridges Moraine. It has a vibrant arts community so there is no need to go anywhere else for great music and art. King Township is known as the 'Community of Communities' and the village spirit is alive and well with community celebrations happening all year round, across the Township.

"The community is welcoming to new Canadians and has been active in settling Syrian refugees through Refugees for King. I am not surprised King Township ranked 4th in all of Canada for new Canadians."



## Lecce named assistant to Ford

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, has been appointed as Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier, in addition to his existing roles of Deputy Government House Leader and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Infrastructure.

"Very happy that @Sflecce will serve as my Parliamentary Assistant, in addition to PA to the Minister of Infrastructure," Premier Ford said in a Tweet.

"I am humbled by Premier Ford's confidence and energized to get to work to deliver on our plan to lower taxes, create good jobs, and bring accountability back to government. I am excited to work directly with the Premier on delivering jobs, hope, and opportunity for families in Vaughan, King Township, and right across our province."

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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

## The best place to live is in a home with love

*"Home is where love resides, memories are created, friends always belong, and laughter never ends."*

*"Quality of life actually begins at home - it's in your street, around your community."*

- Charles Kennedy

A survey by MoneySense magazine presented the best places to live in Canada. King made it in the top 20 and my home of Caledon snuck in the top 50.

It's hard to quantify such things and their criteria included everything from the economy to the weather, from crime to the arts.

Many people are world travellers, but most of us are born, raised, and live within 200 kilometres of "home." My parents and I moved from Etobicoke to Caledon in 1972.

I have always found it strange that it takes forever to get to your destination. And yet, on the trip home, it's much faster. The only explanation I have is, it's good to get home.

The word is simple and we use it dozens of times each day - "home." It sounds nice just saying it.

When our family of five get together, mayhem sometimes ensues. We play fight, laugh and scream. We do "loud" very well.

But we also do sorry well, too. We hug. My daughters sing. My wife and I create in the kitchen. We cry at sad movies.

And we eat some great home-cooked meals together.

Our Bolton home is much like many other two-storey houses built in the last



Mark Pavilons

20 years. When I was growing up in Caledon on my parents' four-acre property, nestled behind the Bolton Golf Club, I never thought I'd own a million-dollar home. A million back then bought you a heck of a lot more than it does today.

Like many average families today, we're asset rich, but cash poor. I jokingly tell my wife from time to time that my life insurance would pay off the mortgage but wouldn't leave her with much more. She'd either have to downsize or get a wealthy boyfriend.

It's funny how we shop around, but make life-defining decisions in a relatively short time. I recall visiting the house once or twice, and my wife had

her mind made up. I took more time planning a vacation and shopping for a car than I did buying this house.

I was quite happy in our previous, quaint townhouse. Most Virgos don't like change, and get accustomed to their surroundings.

My biggest joy is the view from our back door, in our back yard. Unlike many subdivision homes, we back onto a large, forested property, one that will never be developed. It's like looking into a National Geographic magazine. We get some small and large visitors from time to time, along with some fine-feathered friends. My youngest daughter found an app on her phone that identifies the winged creatures.

Whether I'm at the BBQ or just relaxing, it gives me peace.

Our biggest investments - these million-dollar structures of stone, stucco, wood and granite - are merely vessels. They house what's important - loving families. We make those important memories rolling around on the floor or hovering around the kitchen table. We share popcorn in front the TV, macramed into our comfy couch. We fall asleep on that same couch, with the dog's tail in our face.

I was lucky growing up in rural Caledon, when times were much simpler. That's where I plucked golf balls out of the Humber River and sold them back to golfers on the back 9. That's where I fed bread to the hungry minnows who then nibbled my toes. That's where I skipped stones, played with crayfish and learned to drive a tractor. When I was older, I joined my parents and family for poker night. I helped my dad by cutting grass, watering the gardens and transplanting evergreens.

I think this idyllic setting fostered an appreciation of the simple things in life and what really matters - family, friends, love and laughter.

While you leave behind some of those things when you move on, you never lose the potential to create more.

Being burdened by my Virgo nature, I seek comfort, not things. I enjoy the atmosphere rather than the house itself. I've become used to the unheeded kitchen cupboard, the malfunctioning garage door opener and the dripping faucet. I can put up with the oil spots on the driveway.

If we're fortunate to have a place to hang our hats, we know the feeling. We can sense when we're approaching our place of comfort after a long day's work. Our hearts skip a beat as we head up the driveway.

I still sometimes announce my arrival, but the "hi honey I'm home" schtick has lost its umph these days. I always preferred All in the Family to I Love Lucy.

We can put a price on our dwellings and properties, as dictated by market forces.

We can even cost out minor and major repairs, to keep the bones intact.

We can dress it up and give it curb appeal.

Ultimately, none of that really matters. What matters is once the front door opens you're hit in the face with all the comfort and joy family brings.

The way the economy and housing market is, I'll likely be blessed with my kids for some time. And I couldn't be happier!

Foster the love that abounds in your home. And spread some around the neighbourhood, if you get a chance!

Letter to the Editor

## Reader wants chair elected

The following letter, to Premier Doug Ford and King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, was submitted to the King Weekly Sentinel.

I'm writing to express my strong opposition to the announced canceling of the direct vote for regional chairs in York Region, Peel, Niagara and Muskoka while allowing the continued direct voting of regional chairs in all other Ontario regional jurisdictions.

I am a long-time resident of King Township who takes an active interest and role in municipal elections. I believe strongly in the opportunity for citizens to freely vote for significant government representatives that impact municipalities.

I very much support and welcome the opportunity to be able to consider the various candidates and cast a vote for the position of regional chair in York Region for the very first time. Over 700,000 voters in York Region are about to lose this democratic privilege should you carry through with the legislation to cancel the direct vote of regional chairs in the four identified regions.

The role of regional chair in York Region has a salary of over \$200K paid for from public tax dollars. The York Region Council is responsible for a budget well over \$2 billion. The position of chair provides significant leadership and influence over the regional council. There needs to be accountability to taxpayers and citizens.

This is a regressive move on the part of the Ontario government, and further disengages citizens from the political process and elections. This is also an untimely and disruptive move right in the midst of an electoral process which has been underway with set and understood parameters and rules for three months, since May 1, 2018.

I urge you to retain the direct vote of regional chairs in all regional governments across Ontario, otherwise we will have unequal voting rights in Ontario and a double standard from region-to-region.

J. Bruce Craig



### Brain teaser



What is special about these words: job, polish, herb?

Last week's answer: A butterfly has six legs. Calling its antennae legs doesn't make them legs.

### King Township Trivia

Mount Mellick Mill was located on Lot 21, Concession 5 and at its height, it operated night and day, and the finished lumber was teamed to the railway at King or Aurora.

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Do you agree with Premier Ford's move to cut Toronto city council?**

a) Yes  50%

b) No  50%

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Will you be enticed by the province's "buck-a-beer" campaign?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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# Cleve Mortelliti seeks re-election in Ward 1

By Mark Pavilons

A 12-year veteran on King council wants to keep his seat.

Cleve Mortelliti knows full well it's hard to please everyone. But his three terms on council have taught him a lot.

"The most you can do is listen, empathize, and do your best to solve problems for people as individuals and for the municipality as a whole," he said. "And you need to do it with respect, understanding and empathy for your council colleagues and staff, because you can only get things done when you work together as a team."

That cohesiveness is what's kept things rolling along in King.

After 12 years in the trenches, Mortelliti said he's helped get things done and improve the quality of life in Ward 1.

Mortelliti shares some local pride, following the ranking of King by MoneySense magazine as one of the best places to live in Canada.

The life-long King City resident has seen history unfold in King. His family has been entrenched in the community and local sports for many years.

Cleve himself coached kids in the King City Hockey Association from 1988-1992. From 2003-2004 he served on the King City Citizens Advisory Committee - a committee of council that was struck to help grapple with and prepare for the development wave that was coming. He also served on the King Heritage Committee and was given the distinction of honorary member.

"King City is where I grew up, and it's where my kids are growing up, and it's where I pay taxes just like everyone else. This place is in my heart and bones, and I love it."

Backed by more than 30 years of experience in civil engineering profession, he even worked for two years in the Township of King's engineering department from 2004-2006. He's currently director of communications and operations at R.J. Burnside and Associates, a well-established Canadian multi-disciplinary engineering firm in Ontario.

Mortelliti is guided by both his heart and his professional experience.

"When you grow up in a place you become rooted it in, which makes

change really hard to accept - and some of that change has truly pained me.

"When I see an opportunity that would help my constituents, I use my professional experience and professional contacts to help make it happen."

He pointed to the temporary construction access he negotiated to keep construction vehicles off of East Humber.

"When something crops up that I know most of my constituents hate, (like severances in existing mature subdivisions), I use my professional experience and consult my contacts in the industry to strategize a defence, along with strong, proactive messaging."

He's been adamant that he does not support severances in existing subdivisions.

When residents on Dew Street opposed the new subdivision at Dew and King Blvd., he called several stakeholder meetings to strategize how to deal with it.

"Knowing it would be very difficult if not impossible to stop, we rolled up our sleeves and brainstormed how to make it better. With the input of the community, he then redrew the draft plan to lower the density by 35%, and turned the street into a cul-de-sac to mitigate traffic impacts on the existing neighborhood. After this alternative was presented to the developer, it was adopted and built.

"And when an application for a change of use was made that threatened the quality of life for residents in Snowball, I have no compunction about having voted against staff recommendations.

"Some battles you win, and some you lose, but never without having tried. People can be passionate in their beliefs, but not until you walk in the shoes of a councillor for a few years will you ever truly understand what you can and cannot do."

He said it's all about representing, problem solving, and leading, within the confines of provincial legislative framework. Municipalities are creatures of the Province. The previous Liberal government demonstrated that when the forced the Peaker Plant into King Township, and the new PC

government just demonstrated that by slashing Toronto council in half, and by eliminating the direct election of regional chairs. What powers the provincial government gives municipalities, they can take away at a moment's notice, he pointed out.

Over the years, Mortelliti has learned that being a local councillor is not about pleasing everyone.


"It's about listening to everyone, empathizing, and searching for reasonable, do-able solutions that benefit the Township as a whole. And there are always limitations to what you can do - limiting factors that prevent you from doing what you want to do."

"How many of you run your own company? How many of you manage people in the work place? How many of you manage staff in a unionized environment? Think about that for a while, and then let's chat.

"Let's all continue to work together, find the common ground, and work toward solutions."

You can reach him at cleve@king-centric.ca, or call 416-434-4909.








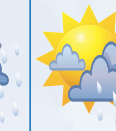




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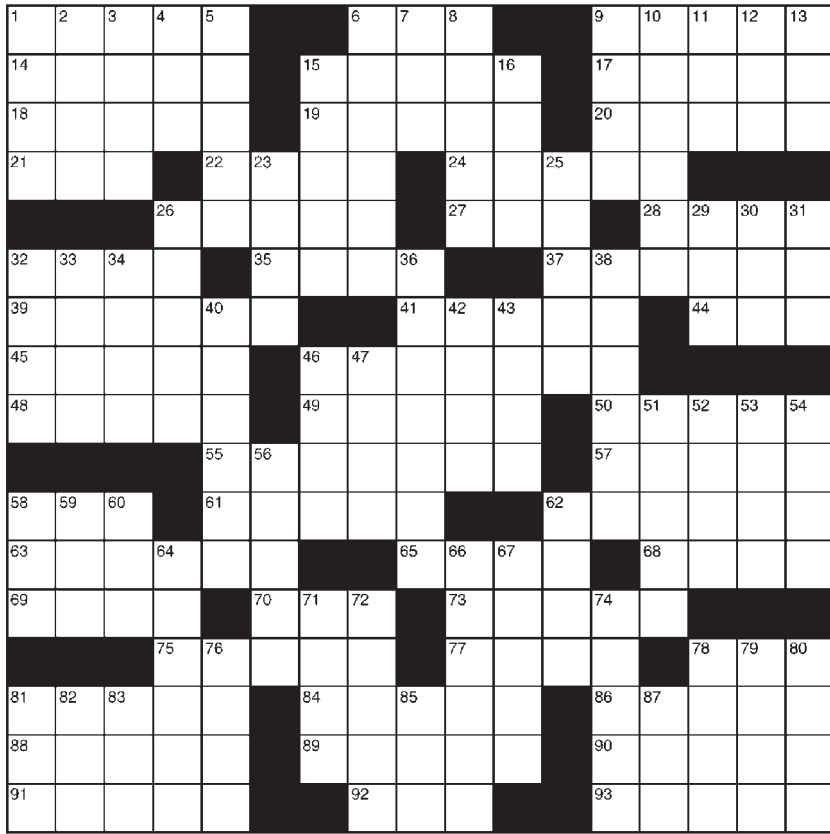


## New priest installed

The Rev. Ignacio Pinedo was officially installed at St. Mary's Church in Nobleton July 28. The Most Reverend Wayne Kirkpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Toronto, presided over the ceremony and joined Father Pinedo in cutting the cake. Thank you to the St. Mary's and St. Patrick's CWL and K of C for their support with this joint effort from all councils.

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1. Short-billed rail</p> <p>6. Boulder or Aswan</p> <p>9. "___ You Went Away"</p> <p>14. Heart artery</p> <p>15. Vocabulary</p> <p>17. Staggering</p> <p>18. Soggy</p> <p>19. Determine in favor of</p> <p>20. Spur wheel</p> <p>21. Curious</p> <p>22. Roof projection</p> <p>24. Bow freshener</p> <p>26. Vinegar container</p> <p>27. Shade tree</p> <p>28. The lowdown</p> <p>32. Persian ruler</p> <p>35. Deficiency</p> <p>37. Harmony</p> <p>39. Straightforward</p> <p>41. Gaucho's rope</p> <p>44. 25th letter</p> <p>45. Eight singers</p> <p>46. Very small amount</p> <p>48. Giraffe's kin</p> <p>49. Stately</p> <p>50. Social division</p> <p>55. Type of truck</p> | <p>57. Spam source</p> <p>58. Fitness facility</p> <p>61. Boutonniere's location</p> <p>62. Female college grad</p> <p>63. Breadwinner</p> <p>65. Countess's spouse</p> <p>68. Glimpsed</p> <p>69. Modeling material</p> <p>70. Cotton machine</p> <p>73. Shoe leather for Elvis</p> <p>75. Distrustful</p> <p>77. Gush out</p> <p>78. Lady lobster</p> <p>81. Dislike intensely</p> <p>84. Permeate</p> <p>86. Elude</p> <p>88. Twist</p> <p>89. Fern seed</p> <p>90. Slang</p> <p>91. Western prop</p> <p>92. Tilling tool</p> <p>93. Loaded</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1. Splotchy fabric, for short</p> <p>2. Crucifix</p> <p>3. Sere</p> | <p>4. Naut. units</p> <p>5. "Peter, Peter, pumpkin ___"</p> <p>6. Erase</p> <p>7. Lumberman's tool</p> <p>8. Tiny</p> <p>9. Hindu dress</p> <p>10. Coincidental</p> <p>11. Unprecedented</p> <p>12. 3-point Scrabble tile</p> <p>13. Addition to a house</p> <p>15. River embankment</p> <p>16. Greek porch</p> <p>23. Cousin's mother</p> <p>25. Slide smoothly along</p> <p>26. Bird's noise</p> <p>29. "It's ___ or Never"</p> <p>30. Pan-broil</p> <p>31. Work by Keats</p> <p>32. Drive away</p> <p>33. Pawn</p> <p>34. Rectangular pier</p> <p>36. Drool</p> <p>38. Disallow</p> <p>40. Suppress</p> <p>42. Resting</p> <p>43. Venerable</p> <p>46. Breeze, of sorts</p> <p>47. Particle</p> <p>51. Keep in stiches</p> |
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**Solution  
on page 19**

## The word around King

*Do you support a total ban  
on handguns?*



**Hanna DelPatro**  
"Yes."



**Dan Abramovitz**  
"Yes."



**Ricardo Palmieri**  
"Not a total ban, but more limitations."



**Alicia Fagioli**  
"Yes."

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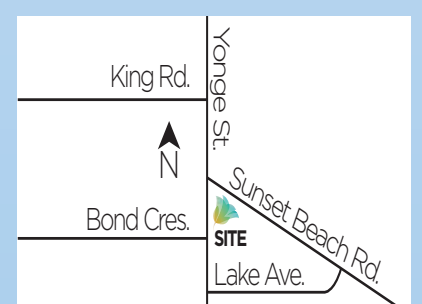


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Your Voice for Business in King



## Student hits the ground running in new enterprise

By Mark Pavilons

A King student is in the lawn care business, thanks to a head start through York's Summer Company program.

Christopher Komljanec, from the Nobleton area of King, launched Chris' Lawn Action, through York Region's 2018 Small Business Entrepreneur Centre (YSBEC) Summer Company program.

The company specializes in professional home and lawn services for people who care about how their home looks.

Chris knows the importance of a properly kept lawn as he has played baseball on some of the best fields in North America. Getting it just right looks pleasing to the eye and improves the value of a home's curb appeal. It gives him pride to care for details that are easily overlooked such as edging and blowing the grass cuttings.

He is also working on developing lawn art, to adorn the lawns that he takes pride in servicing.

Komljanec said in order to have a beautiful lawn you need to take care of a variety of factors. You must mow your lawn correctly. This involves using a mower with sharply maintained blades so that each blade of grass is cut with a quick and clean slice. Your lawn should be mowed to the correct height, based on rainfall or season.

During the hot times of the summer months, you will create a more lush lawn by encouraging deep root growth and keeping the grass longer. You should avoid mowing when the grass is wet to avoid making ruts in the ground.

Fertilizing the lawn is a must and we use a variety of fertilizing options for an awesome looking lawn.

A beautiful lawn is not out of reach and hiring lawn care experts can actually help you save money, Chris points out. Sometimes a simple aeration can help keep lawn care needs lower throughout the summer. In return, you enjoy a beautiful lawn with fewer costs to maintaining the look your neighborhood desires.

"My favourite aspect of lawn care is taking care of the details and striving to do my best with the things that most people don't even notice," he said.

"First, I love to tidy up the edges. Using my trimmer I create neat edges along walkways, flower beds and the driveway. I take pride in cleaning walkways and the driveway of grass clipping by tidying them up and removing them from view. Sometimes, a carefully placed flower urn or a piece of lawn art contributes to an exquisite curb appeal, drawing the eyes to beauty and soul inspiring art! The yard of your dreams will enrich and your life with joy and serenity!"

"I see my job as contributing to our world in a positive way while raising funds for my baseball training."

Chris has created beautiful flower urns for customers filled with arrangements that are based on personal colour and flower desires. He's also created two-dimensional lawn art constructed with acrylic paints and stable construction to place on lawns based on varying motif and colour schemes.

To order personalized custom lawn art call or to arrange a lawn cut while



you are away on vacation call Chris at 905-859-1111 or visit <https://get.chrisaction.ca>

Summer Company is a young entrepreneurship program for students between the ages of 15 -29. Funded by the

Government of Ontario, participants of the Summer Company program receive hands-on training, coaching, guidance, mentorship and funding of up to \$3,000 to help them launch a full-time business over the summer.

## Michelin tires are backed by years of innovative engineering

By Mark Pavilons

We spend a lot of time and forethought in selecting our family vehicles.

The same amount of consideration should be spent on picking the right tires. Instead of just kicking the tires, we need to look at them closely, to ensure they fit our needs.

A hand-sized portion of the rubber actually meets the road. Years of research and innovation has gone into your tires.

Safety, according to venerable Michelin, depends equally on your choice of tires. "For your peace of mind (and your family's), take the time to choose well!"

Michelin' Defender® T + H is a good choice in car and mini-van tires. It's Michelin's longest wearing passenger tire, offering 130,000 kilometers of confident driving with uncompromised safety and a quiet, comfortable ride.

The Defender is also longest lasting tire among leading competitive tires.

There's a lot of science behind the rubber. Michelin's "MaxTouch Construction™" helps ensure the tire contact forces are evenly distributed, maximizing tread life. Their durable EverTread™ compound is designed to provide exceptional durability for improved tread life.

These tires also boast IntelliSipe™ technology, which is designed to maximize biting edges for exceptional grip and control in all seasons, while special rain grooves help prevent hydroplaning.

The Comfort Control Technology™ helps ensure ride satisfaction while minimizing noise with the road.

Michelin always aims to bring together multiple performances, all in a single tire. That takes a great deal of engineering expertise and the company continuously pushes safety, durability and fuel efficiency, all with no trade-offs.

This is what the company means by "Total Performance."

Producing the highest quality tires that deliver untold kilometres of driving pleasure does not happen out of luck. It starts at the Michelin Americas Research and Development Corporation where innovation and technology collide with the real world needs of demanding consumers in a highly fragmented industry. When a Michelin tire is on the road, it delivers an array of benefits rather than just being good at one particular attribute. You get great handling, superior wet traction and long mileage without sacrificing comfort because the engineers at MARC are not content or satisfied with any sort of compromise.

Having the right tool in your driving arsenal is one thing, but it has to be maintained.

The majority of drivers believe they have a responsibility to make their vehicles as fuel efficient as possible. And the vast majority also knows that proper tire inflation is important.

According to a survey by the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada, only 30 per cent of drivers measure their tires' inflation pressures monthly, a practice essential to fuel economy, road safety and protecting the environment.

Measuring tire pressures monthly can result in cost savings. Motorists can improve their gas mileage by 0.6 per cent on average – up to three per cent in some cases – by keeping tires inflated to the proper pressure. Under-inflated tires can lower gas mileage by about 0.2 per cent for every one psi drop in the average pressure of all tires.

You have a lot riding on your tires, and it's good to know your set of Michels is backed by the entire team.



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# Ontario launches constitutional challenge to carbon tax

The Government of Ontario announced the next step in its fight to defend the people of Ontario from the federal government's plan to impose a "punishing new carbon tax on Ontario families and businesses."

Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks Rod Phillips and Attorney General Caroline Mulroney announced that the government will take immediate steps to challenge the constitutionality of the federal government's carbon tax at the Ontario Court of Appeal.

"During the election campaign we made a clear promise to the people of

Ontario that we would use every tool at our disposal to fight the federal government's plan to impose a carbon tax on Ontario families and businesses," said Phillips. "We are keeping our promise."

Ontario's position in court will be that the federal Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act imposes an unconstitutional tax on Ontarians.

The decision to commence a reference to the Ontario Court of Appeal is in addition to the decision announced by Premier Doug Ford last month to intervene in the Government of Saskatchewan's reference also challenging the federal carbon tax.

"The federal carbon tax will have its day in court. But it is already on trial among the families who will be forced to pay more for gas, home heating and everything else if the federal government gets its way," said Mulroney, MPP for York-Simcoe. "Our message to Ontario families, businesses and workers worried about the carbon tax is this: The federal government may have

abandoned you, but we never will."

"The Trudeau government is finally confessing that their carbon tax will invite an economic catastrophe," added Phillips. "Our message to the Prime Minister is that it is never too late to do the right thing. Cancel your carbon tax and put Canadian jobs and Canadian families first."

## King Votes 2018

### Pabst enjoys camaraderie with colleagues

By Mark Pavilons

Retiring councillor Linda Pabst has really enjoyed the friendships and working relations she developed during her time on King council.

King's most veteran councillor, who has served her Ward 3 constituents for decades, will retire from council after the October election.

"It has been my honour and privilege to serve residents of Ward 3 for 24 years. I'm proud of what council and staff have accomplished in moving King forward as an enviable community in the Greater Toronto.

"I've really enjoyed working for and collaborating with, the residents of Ward 3," she said. "I'm going to miss the camaraderie with my council colleagues and staff."

King council, she observed, works hard at making decisions that are in the best interest of King, while understanding that many residents love our way of life and do not want change.

To her, a good Councillor is one who listens carefully and does their homework so they can make well informed decisions.

Council has been challenged by some tough decisions over the past decade, mainly surrounding growth in its villages.

"We have had to take some growth and we've done it in away that really complements our rural character," she said.

While she has no immediate plans, other than spending more time with my family and maybe travelling a bit more. For the most part she will still get involved in one way or the other in the communities of King Township.

"Since making the difficult decision to retire I've shared in many conversation with Jake Schneider who had expressed an interest in serving as Ward 3 councillor. Jake had done his homework, he has attended close to 65% of council meeting in the last four years, read reports and made a tremendous investment of time to fully understand the issues in Ward 3 and all of King Township. I know Jake Schneider will work hard for Ward 3, he has earned my full support and endorsement."



### No Frills helps 'Save it Forward'

John's No Frills in Nobleton and its generous customers have helped boost local charities, through the "Save it Forward" coupon campaign. A percentage of manufacturer coupons used by customers goes to charities of their choice. As well, spring and fall food drives at the store continue to increase, all going to the King Township Food Bank. Owner John Ciarallo displays his certificates from the Food Bank for his continued efforts.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

## King has healthy DC reserves

By Mark Pavilons

While King has some large-scale projects in the works, the Township boasts a healthy development charges reserve fund.

In a report from staff, King started 2018 with a balance of \$17.4 million.

In 2017, the reserves totalled \$19.6 million. Collections that year hit \$1.5 million while spending with a DC component rose to \$4 million. Interest earned came in at \$272,000.

The Township has been steadfast about contributing annually to its reserves, especially for infrastructure work.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Miss King City hits the stage at Miss World Canada

Miss King City World 2018, Brittany Watson qualified for the Miss World Canada national pageant this past June.

With a month and a half to prepare, she was off in July to compete with girls across the country in the national pageant. The week leading up to Miss World Canada was a busy one, as it was a week filled with many outings, dinners, and competitions.

Day one included a party where the delegates got to meet some of their sponsors such as Nina Spade, FemEvolve, and Golden Glamour Goddesses.

Day two, Brittany celebrated turning 21 with another jam-packed day! She did a photo shoot with Erwin Loewen, filmed an introduction video, had preliminary interviews, and got fitted for the upcoming fashion show.

Day four had an early start with the fitness competition at Hub Climbing in Markham. The girls all had many different challenges where they competed for the highest scores. Afterwards, there were also auditions for talent, which Brittany decided to partake in. She sang a song she had written, while playing the piano. Brittany made it into the top six scores for talent, which meant she got to perform her original piece for preliminary night.

The fifth day was when the real nerves started to settle in, as it was preliminary night. The day was filled with rehearsals, hair, makeup, and fittings. There she did swimsuit, eve-

ning gown, and then talent. Girls who made it into top six for Beauty with a Purpose, got to share their platform for what they would do to give back to their community as well.

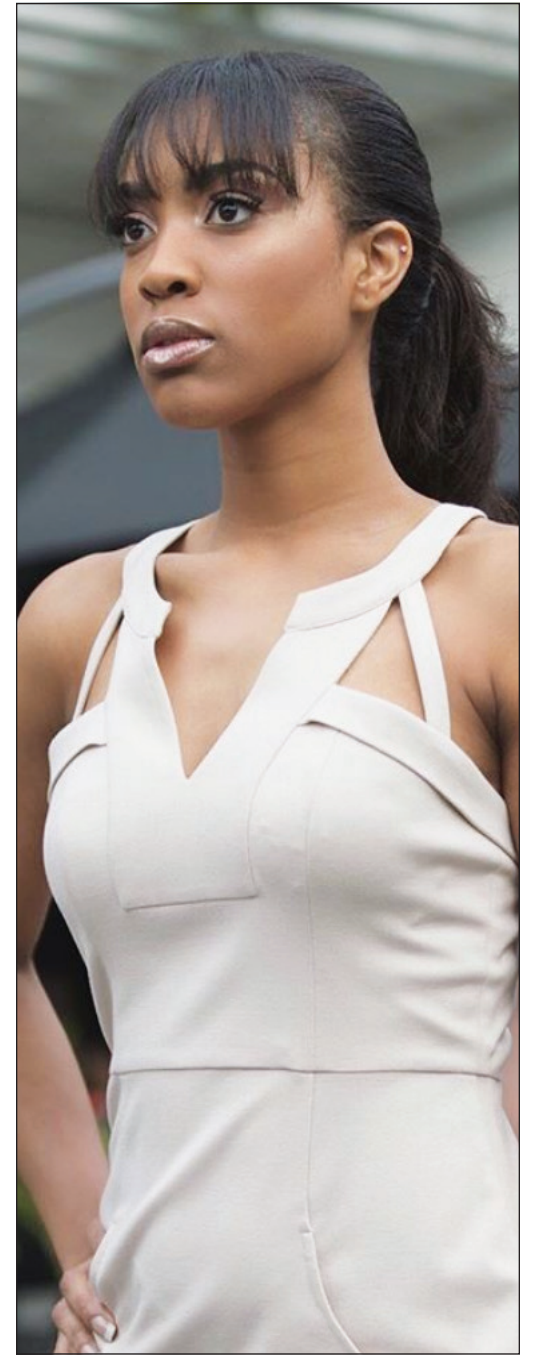
The sixth day the delegates went down to The Addisons Residence for a Pascale Swimwear and Rachel Sin designed clothing fashion show. After hair and makeup, they were ready to strut their stuff down the runway.

The next day was the finals, where the girls did their open number dance, before the top 20 were announced. While Brittany did not make it into top 20, she was still able to be apart of the show and had a great time cheering the others on.

Hanna Begovic was crowned Miss World Canada 2018, a well deserved win, and will go on to represent Canada in China at Miss World.

Competing in Miss World Canada was such an awesome experience for Brittany. While the outcome was not one that she hoped for, she is proud of herself for stepping out of her comfort zone to compete, for playing a song that she wrote, and for learning as much as she did. She made many new friendships that will last a long time as well.

Brittany would like to thank her family and friends, who encouraged and supported her a long the way. She would also like to thank her sponsors, Art Boule, Elmwood Brides, Rykiss Orthodontics, and Improved Care Pharmacy, for their support.



## Annual bee count is now on

The 3rd annual "Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count" is on. The "Bumble Bee Count app" facilitates photographing, identifying and locating bumble bees right across the country. For those using a camera, Friends of the Earth's Census Cards are available.

"Last year we (Friends of the Earth) received more than 2,500 beautiful photos and descriptions of bumble bees from all across the country," said Beatrice Olivastri, CEO Friends of the Earth Canada. "With the launch of our new "Bumble Bee Count app" we're hoping to receive even more in 2018."

More than two-thirds of the food crops we depend on benefit from pollination by native bees, honey bees and other pollinators. Bumble bees are especially important - they are capable of buzz pollination making them particularly effective pollinators for certain crops and flowers - including blueberries and tomatoes.

"Bees are facing the same climate challenges you and I face - from heat waves to fires and floods," said Olivastri. "Add that to exposure to neonic pesticides, habitat loss and pathogen spillover from domesticated bumble bees and Canada's wild bees are under growing pressures to just survive."

Photos and observations from the Great Canadian Bumble Bee Count help signal changes in how bumble bees are dealing with these issues.

The Rusty-patched Bumble Bee, once abundant in southern Ontario, is now almost extinct and officially designated as endangered. On advice from scientists, the federal government has designated four more native bees for protection under the Species at Risk Act. Once abundant across Canada, the Yellow-banded Bumble Bee is considered at risk. It has declined in southern Canada by at least 34%. Scientists report pesticide use, habitat loss, climate change and pathogen spillover from managed bumble bees all contribute to this decline.

"Wild, native bees are our most important pollinators," said John Bennett, senior policy advisor, Friends of the Earth. "We want Canadians to be just as familiar with Yellow-banded bumble bees as they are with Monarch butterflies."

There are over 800 confirmed species of wild native bees in Canada with little proper monitoring.

For more information, visit <https://foecanada.org/en/issues/bumble-bee-count/>



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# The Royal Fair partners with Boots and Heart music festival

Sensory pleasures will reach new heights at the 2018 edition of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Event organizers announced details of a new program, The Country Music Culinary Festival, which showcases country musicians as well as veteran and up-and-coming Canadian chefs. In partnership with Canada's largest country music festival, Boots and Hearts, the 96th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will kick off with the first stop on Tim Hicks "Get Loud" tour on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Tickets start at \$55 for subscribers and are on sale at [www.ticketmaster.ca](http://www.ticketmaster.ca). "The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is known for showcasing the best of the country in the heart of the city," said Charlie Johnstone, CEO of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. "We've always offered great food and music. But this year, as we ramp up to our centennial celebration, we're taking things to a new level. We're delighted to launch the 2018 edition of The Royal with homegrown talent, both in live country music and culinary arts."

The main feature of the festival is the first stop on the Tim Hicks "Get Loud" tour presented by Boots and Hearts, which takes place Thursday evening at Exhibition Place in Toronto. Canadian country music icon and Boots and Hearts Emerging Artist Showcase alum, Tim Hicks, will be joined by The Washboard Union, Tebey and Madeline Merlo. The concert will feature a pre-show reception featuring Chef Matt Basile of Fidel Gastro. The following night, on Friday, The Royal will feature the Boots and Hearts Emerging Artist Showcase, which highlights new Canadian country artists. The culinary portion of this program is still being finalized, but guests can expect to take a cooking lesson from a notable chef at the Burnbrae Farms Culinary Academy, another new feature attraction this year.

"At nearly one hundred years old, The Royal lives and breathes 'Boots life;' there's no better place for Boots and Hearts Presents to bring a winter show to the city," said Lisa Zechmeister, director of booking and development at Boots and Hearts Music Festival. "These four Canadian acts are a powerhouse of talent and are the perfect combination to kick off the 96th Royal and the Tim Hicks Canadian tour."

"There's something for everyone at The Royal," added Johnstone. "Whether it's farm animals, artisanal local foods, equestrian sports or social opportunities and music performances

in truly unique settings, everyone who visits The Royal ends up loving The Royal."

More information can be found at [RoyalFair.org/entertainment.html](http://RoyalFair.org/entertainment.html). Tickets to the culinary component of The Country Music Culinary Festival as well as general admission to the fair grounds are scheduled to go on sale at the end of summer. For more information on The Royal, all show ticket prices or to become a subscriber, visit [RoyalFair.org](http://RoyalFair.org).

Since 1922, The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair hosts a multi-day festival showcasing the best in agriculture, equine and animal competitions and exhibitions from across the country. Hosted at Exhibition Place in Toronto, the 1,000,000 square-foot space is magically transformed into large-scale, interactive exhibits, featuring more than 5,000 animals and more than 120 agricultural competitions including artisanal cheeses, craft beer and cider, jams and jellies, honey, maple syrup, giant vegetables and butter sculpting.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair officially opens Friday, Nov. 2, and ends Nov. 11.

The Country Music Culinary Festival at The Royal was made possible thanks to the generous support of the province of Ontario.

Every year in November, more than 300,000 guests visit The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which is the world's largest combined indoor agricultural and equestrian show. Held at Exhibition Place in Toronto, the Fair showcases Canada's leaders in agricultural, food, and equine excellence. For more information or to purchase tickets to the event, visit: [www.royalfair.org](http://www.royalfair.org), follow @royalfair on Facebook, @THERAWF on Twitter, @theroyalfair on Instagram, or subscribe to @royal-horseshow on Youtube.

Boots and Hearts is Canada's largest annual country music festival event that will take place at the custom designed camping and festival grounds at Burl's Creek this summer from Aug. 9 to 12. This year's festival features headliners Florida Georgia Line, Alan Jackson, Thomas Rhett, Billy Currington, Dallas Smith and Brett Young. Boots and Hearts has won the CCMA (Canadian Country Music Association) Festival of the Year Award in 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017 and Canadian Music Week 2015 Festival of the Year. Festival tickets and camping offerings are currently on sale at [www.bootsandhearts.com](http://www.bootsandhearts.com).

## Witnesses sought in multi-vehicle accident

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following a serious, four vehicle collision in the Township of King. On Saturday, Aug. 4 at approximately 7:15 a.m., York Regional Police responded to the area of Davis Drive west of Keele Street for a serious, multi-vehicle collision with 9 people involved. Officers determined that a silver Volvo with 2 occupants collided with a grey Ford Taurus with one occupant and then struck a grey Chevrolet Cobalt with one occupant then collided head on with a black Honda Civic with five occupants.

The driver of the Honda Civic, a 32 year-old man from Scarborough, was transported to hospital with life-threatening injuries. The passenger, a 30-year-old woman from Scarborough, was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Their three children were also in the vehicle. An 11-year-old boy and a 3-year-old boy were transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and a 5-year-old girl was transported to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the Volvo, a 23-year-old man from Newmarket, was transported to hospital with serious injuries. The passenger, a 20-year-old woman from Newmarket, was transported to hospital with minor injuries.

The driver of the Ford Taurus, a 62-year-old woman from Newmarket was not injured.

The driver of the Cobalt, a 25-year-old woman from Newmarket, was transported to hospital with minor injuries.

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Children from Seneca's KOLTS child care program read to animals at the Animal Health Centre as part of a literacy program at King campus.

## Kids and canines combine for Seneca literacy program

Jake Courtepatte

As part of a child's mental growth and stimulation, it comes as no surprise to see a parent read to their child.

But what about the child reading to their pet?

This is the idea behind a joint venture between Seneca College's King Observations Lab Teaching School (KOLTS) child care and Vet Assistant programs at King campus, bringing child and animal together in an investment in literacy and socialization.

"As the (kindergarten) teacher at KOLTS, I often arranged visits with the children to the Animal Health Centre," said Fran Defilippis, an educator with the program. "In 2016 I came across an article where school age children were reading to animals in shelters to socialize the animals and support literacy."

"I was inspired!"

A staple program within the Seneca College itinerary since 1974, the KOLTS program provides those within the Early Childhood Education program with a lab-style facility to find and promote beneficial methods to improve a child's development.

When it comes to meeting with the animals, Defilippis said the benefits are "numerous."

"The most evident is the building of language and literacy skills through reading to the animals, writing letters to the animals, drawing pictures for the animals and sharing their animal experiences with others," said Defilippis. "This can lead to inquiry about an animal, what breed they are, why they are different colours and sizes."

More importantly, Defilippis said it gives the child "an outlet to express feelings, and take leadership roles as mentors for nervous peers," a practice that could reduce stress and increase confidence.

Visiting with the animals weekly, the children bring along a favourite book to share. However, given their young age and the often lack of social skills from the animals in the program, Defilippis said it is important for the child and animal to develop a relationship beforehand: something they work on with the help of Sarah Carnegie, the coordinator of the Vet Assistant program.

Carnegie, whose daughter Mabel attends KOLTS day care, said she "jumped on the bandwagon" as soon as Defilippis mentioned the idea.

"The benefit of this initiative is mutual," said Carnegie. "The animals, as do the kids, love the interaction and socialization which ultimately helps the animals to become more adoptable. Some of the more introverted animals become a little less so over time."

Working with animals looking for a home, the interaction with children can be beneficial to the animal adapting to an eventual family life.

"Teaching children the love and respect for animals that our Animal Health Programs fosters is a rewarding experience for all involved," said Carnegie, who added the program also intends to provide some possible homes for the animals through the children's families.

While cats and dogs may initially come to mind on the topic of adoption, the Vet Assistant program provides a variety of animals for the children to interact with and read to, including rodents, sheep, and horses.

Carnegie added that all animals in the program come from highly accredited sources.

"The dogs and cats come from local shelters. The program works very hard to ensure that all animals are adopted to a loving, forever home and has an Adoption Club which regularly features our Animals available for adoption on Seneca's social media links."



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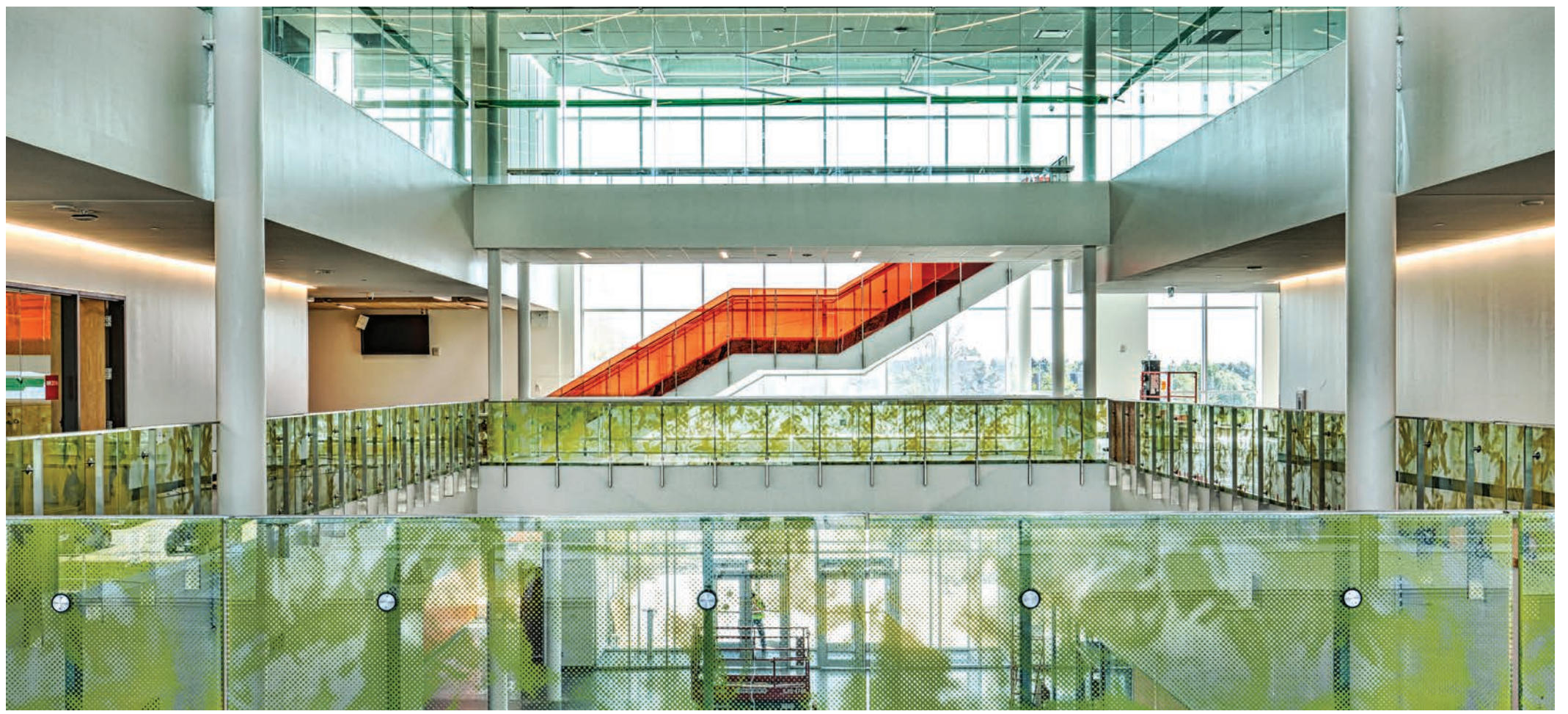
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## Excitement builds as community gets a sneak peek of Magna Hall.

As the finishing touches are put on Magna Hall, Seneca's King Campus community has already started to make use of the new space. Both students and community members are starting to preview the new space. It recently hosted participants of Seneca's HELIX Summer Institute, a two week innovation 'boot camp' for aspiring entrepreneurs from the local community. The participants were some of the first community members to benefit from the new classrooms at Magna Hall.

When the building opens in September, Magna Hall will have the capacity to welcome an additional 1,500 students. The campus offers postsecondary programs that prepare graduates to address core societal needs

including nursing, policing, early childhood education, social services and animal care.

Magna Hall is named in recognition of the \$3-million gift from Magna International Inc. to Seneca's Campaign for King Campus, the fundraising initiative in support of the campus expansion, as well as academic programs and student financial aid.

The entire Seneca community is looking forward to learning, teaching and working at Magna Hall. The new building will have different, yet lasting impacts on various groups, both on campus and in the King City community.



“ I am most excited about what this means for our students because they'll have the opportunity to learn in state-of-the-art facilities. I also can't wait to start teaching there in September. I would like King City to know that Seneca cares about both our students and the larger community. In my opinion, investing in our King Campus in this way truly makes a statement about our commitment to positively contributing to King City and York Region. ”

*Justin Boudreau, Program Co-ordinator and Professor, School of Community Services*

“ I can't wait to see everyone's reaction to Magna Hall and I am looking forward to inviting everyone to visit the new building in September. It is a beautiful facility with great learning spaces. It's also a place where the campus community and the King City community can come together. The new building will provide our students with an open event space, which will allow us to host guest speakers and lecture series that can be opened up to the community. ”

*Maria May, King Campus Principal*

“ As a full-time Police Foundations student at King Campus, I am very excited to step inside the new building. I can't wait to experience the new classrooms and labs. I believe that studying in a brand new space like Magna Hall creates a more positive learning environment for everyone. I'm also especially looking forward to using the new gym and fitness facilities — it's important for me to study at an institution that promotes overall wellbeing. Seneca is hosting the Canadian National Cross Country Championship at King Campus in November and as a Seneca Sting athlete I know I'm going to be so proud to show off Magna Hall to our guests. ”

*Aidan D'Souza, Police Foundations student and Seneca Sting Cross Country athlete*

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## Core Athletics rooftop track the first in Canada

By Jake Courtepatte

The sky is the limit at Core Athletics.

The state-of-the-art fitness club in King City has officially unveiled its new rooftop track and workout facility, the first of its kind in Canada.

“It’s something we just came up with when designing the facility,” said Mary Triano, owner of Core Athletics. “Our winters are so long, that we figured it would be nice to be working outside when you can.”

Inspired by her own experience with outdoor boot camps and training sessions, the fresh air would always do the body well, yet they still lacked the professional atmosphere of a proper workout facility.

“It would often be in places like parking lots, where you have to move when a car comes, or it’s dirty ... we wanted to give people the opportunity to work out in a proper facility, but still with the open air.”

The building was designed with the rooftop track in mind from the start, with special flooring installed to accommodate for the plush turf that would

soon serve as the track’s surface.

The club opened last fall, but Triano had to wait until May for her rooftop vision to begin coming to fruition, opening last month to serve the club’s members.

Similar to the bevy of classes offered inside the facility, members have the chance to take in the same workouts on the roof.

“We do the majority of our classes outside as well,” said Triano. “We have the rooftop yoga, we do boot camp out there, Pilates ... the only classes that we don’t are spin, and the TRX,” which require equipment only available indoors.

“The more classes we do outdoors, the better.”

This motto seems to have boded well with the club’s members, of whom Triano said have given plenty of positive feedback.

“The members all love it. There are a lot of runners that love it as well, especially those that can’t run on cement any more.”

The turf track gives support that running on a hard surface cannot, which Triano said can be hard on a



Core Athletics owner Mary Triano has opened a rooftop track at the state-of-the-art facility in King City, the first of its kind in Canada.

runner’s hips.

“Because we use all turf, instead of rubber for the track, it gives the runner padding for a nice, cushy feeling beneath their feet. It’s therapeutic.”

Designed with the short summers, and long, long winters in mind, Triano is hoping the all-turf facility will be able to withstand the conditions as late into the year as possible.

“As long as we can keep it open before it actually snows,” said Triano.

“We’re hoping to keep it open right up until the first snowfall.”

Located at the King’s Ridge Marketplace at King and Dufferin, the facility also boasts state-of-the-art cardio, strengthening and functional training equipment, free weights, infrared saunas and the Core Café.

For more information on the track and the club, visit [www.coreathleticclubs.ca](http://www.coreathleticclubs.ca).



Thomas Beretta (left), pictured at Toronto Maple Leafs development camp in June, was named Friday to the All-American Scholars list.

## Beretta named to All-American Scholars list

By Jake Courtepatte

For the NCAA athlete, your success in the classroom is every bit as important as success on the ice.

King City’s Thomas Beretta is one of those rare two-way threats, announced last week as a member of the 2017-18 exclusive All-American Scholars list.

The annual list honours athletes from across the NCAA that have attained a grade point average of 3.6 or higher, while appearing in at least 40 per cent of their respective team’s games throughout the season.

“On behalf of the entire WCHA, we extend our heartfelt congratulations to these tremendous student-athletes,” said league commissioner Bill Robertson in a statement. “College athletics is about the total package – playing the sport you love, while setting the foundation for post-graduate success. We are honored that the young men and women who compete in the WCHA represent their schools and league in such remarkable fashion, both athletically and academically.”

Added Executive Director Joe Bertagna: “We are extremely proud of this group of student-athletes who have competed at the highest levels of the game on the ice and matched that performance in the classroom. The sport demands a great deal from these athletes so it is a great statement they make, individually and collectively, with their ability to attain this level of academic achievement.”

The six-foot centreman, who hails from Beretta Farms in King City, appeared in all but two of the Michigan Tech Huskies’ varsity hockey games in his sophomore season, racking up seven goals and four assists.

The two-time All-Academic team member, who posted a 3.61 GPA in Michigan Tech’s Business Management program, impressed scouts enough to earn an invite to Toronto Maple Leafs development camp in late June as well.

Prior to committing to the Huskies in 2015, Beretta spent four seasons in the Ontario Junior Hockey League, splitting his time between the Newmarket Hurricanes and St. Michael’s Buzzers, of whom he captained in his final season with the team.



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## Life-long resident takes aim at Ward 6 council seat

By Mark Pavilons

Life-long King farmer Roman Dyriw is proud of his community. The life-long resident and farmer is running for the Ward 6 council seat in this fall's municipal election.

Dyriw describes himself as "fiscally conservative, socially responsible."

He's a proponent of efficient, effective and accountable government.

The local councillor, he said, should be targeting specific ward issues, balanced with a vision for the municipality as a whole.

He points to the Holland Marsh drainage "mismanagement;" quality of roads vs. quantity of traffic and a lack of infrastructure (Internet) as important issues. Dyriw also said local farm assessments are disproportionate to farm values, largely due to the influx of investors and speculators. He also said the pavement of Woodchoppers Lane in 2017 was "an embarrassment."

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"I'm looking forward to confronting the challenges of the future," he said.



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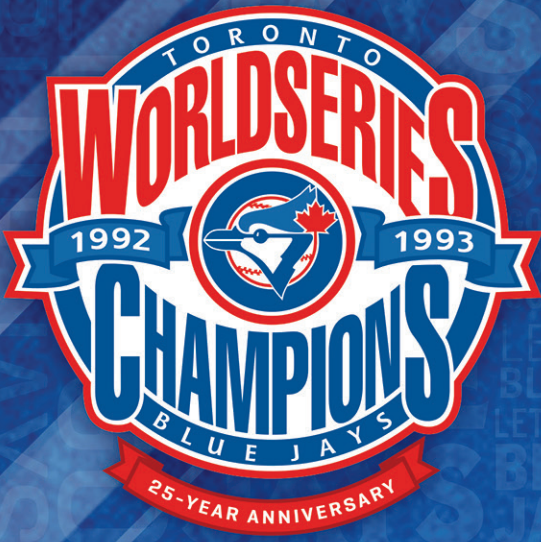
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The Nobleton Lions wish to advise local residents who may be saving used clothing for the Clothing Drive, usually held in November; that the drive will not take place this year. A local alternative for your consideration is the King Township Food Bank. They will be having a distribution on Aug. 18 which will include a "seasonal Pop Up Clothing Giveaway, featuring Fall and Winter clothing." Contact information is available on the Food Bank website www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca so as to enable co-ordination of donations in time for the back to school distribution.

If you miss that timeline, the Township of King will have a curbside textile collection in October, partnering with Diabetes Canada. Further info is available on the Township website www.king.ca

The Lions annual Fund Raising Cash Draw will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27

at the Nobleton Library Gazebo. Selling will ramp up significantly starting in September; but all Lions members have tickets available now, in case you just can't wait!

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com

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.

## Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Who's this Yeshua Christians are always going on about?

This biblical dude some call by his Latin name Jesus not only seems im-

portant to them but he seems to have two natures one spiritual, one human. And we catch only glimpses of his spiritual nature in the Christian writings of the Bible called the New Testament.

Perhaps Yeshua's spiritual nature is most clearly seen in the description of the transfiguration when with 3 followers, Peter, James and John, he went to pray on the slope of an unnamed Judean mountain (now known as the Mount of the Transfiguration) and where amazingly his face and robes began to glow with radiant light as he was joined by Moses and the prophet Elijah with a voice from above calling him Son.

One Christian author states there is a remote possibility that this event never actually happened and it's the happy faces of a small group of people holding an outdoor prayer meeting blown out of all proportion that was turned into a fantastic piece of religious propaganda by subsequent authors. Irreverents, some of whom are biblical scholars, claim all the earthly participants were probably mildly high on some kind of "halluce juice" and not only joyful but dancing naked and imagined the entire scenario.

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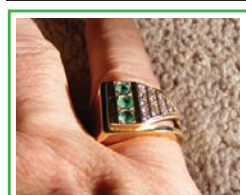
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**Bontje; Anne Marie**  
Suddenly at her home, on Friday, July 27th, 2018. Anne Marie (Beers), in her 59th year, beloved wife of Greg Bontje. Loving mother of Jason McCullough, Lissa (Peter) McBride, and Matthew (Mindy) Bontje. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Jacob, Ruby, and Grace. Cherished daughter of Margaret (Clarence) Gillies. Dear sister of Joe (Anne) Beers and Mike (Juanita) Beers. Fondly remembered by her brothers and sisters-in-law Paul (Rita) Bontje, Sonya (Paul) Wright, and Charlie (Nancy) Bontje. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday August 3rd, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday August 4th, 2018 at 11:00 am. Cremation followed. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com)

## Nobleton Notes

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Interestingly, early Christians believed that as Yeshua moved ahead of his companions he shed his robes and it was from within his naked body that dazzling white light radiated out as he stood with his heavenly visitors. Modern American artist Edward Knippers strikingly recreates this scene in his controversial painting “Transfiguration.”

St. Alban’s Anglican community in Nobleton notes that “clothes don’t make the man” and God takes no notice of how fashionable or shabby they are, but instead sees our true souls enrobed in our nakedness just as he saw Yeshua’s that day on that hillside.

This past Sunday, Aug. 5 many Christians worldwide observed with great reverence this ancient holy Transfiguration event – the actual date of being Aug. 6.

The word transfiguration like metamorphosis means to change from one state into another more beautiful one and in this case from an ordinary earthly human state to an extra ordinary

state that is both spiritual and beautiful.

But why then were only 3 of his disciples present to see this transformation instead of all 12? The Bible doesn’t give an answer but according to Jewish law set out in Deuteronomy in the Jewish writings of the Bible called the Old Testament, things witnessed by 3 reliable adults were deemed to be true. As well Yeshua made it clear that he wanted to keep this happening secret until after his resurrection.

Christ’s wonderful, albeit brief, change into the mystic spiritual showing his 3 companions who he really is and just a glimpse into his future glory was over in minutes as mist shrouded the participants clearing away as quickly as it came with everything now as it was before.

All this is recorded in the New Testament gospels accredited to St. Mark, St. Matthew and St. Luke but not actually written by them but by unnamed others almost 100 years later. But there is no mention of it the much edited St. John’s gospel and he was the only gospel writer who was witness. Perhaps this is why some ask with reason did this transfiguration thing ever really take place?



### Lawn bowling team places 3rd

On July 26 and 27 this team competed in the Provincial Seniors Championship Games in Burlington. The team battled 16 teams, province wide, enduring 16 end games in unbearable 102-degree torrid temperatures to end up placing 3rd, winning the provincial bronze medal for the Beeton Lawn Bowling Group. Joan Marks, a longtime resident of Schomberg and a lawn bowling fanatic, is third from the left.

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# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

King City United Church will be closed for worship in the month of August. We will be worshipping with our neighbours, York Pines United Church, through that month. York Pines United Church is located at 3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Road, Kettleby and services begin at 10:30.

KCUC worship services will resume Sunday, Sept. 2.

If you are looking for some conver-

sation this summer, Tea and Talk continues to meet on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Road, King City.)

If you have any questions please contact the office 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 August 12 Kevin Van Dyken will be speaking on "Health."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. For the summer months all the children (except for nursery) will stay upstairs with their parents for the beginning of the service. Then those currently in Grade 3 and younger will be dismissed as usual to go downstairs to be a part of the "Summit Seekers" adventure! There will be activity booklets for the older kids in the service.

You can find us at King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104 [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com) or [info@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:info@kingbiblechurch.com)

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

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Join us this Sunday when Soong Huh from the HanWool Korean Presbyterian Church will lead us in worship along with some of his Vision youth group.

Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. and we invite children to join us in the sanctuary. Sunday school will resume in the fall. Stay for refreshments following.

We are so grateful that Alison Agnew was able to be with us for four consecutive Sundays as we looked at the Old Testament book of Nehemiah together and learned so much from Nehemiah's story that can be applied today in our faith journey, collectively and individually. We're thrilled that Alison would like to visit her "home church" again to lead us in worship. We're looking at October and will certainly keep you posted!

Do you have unused prescription eye glasses and don't know how to recycle them? We're aware of a mission trip that needs them. Let Bonnie Mooney know, 905-833-5256.

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## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Last reminder for a day at Spray Lake on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at noon. This is a self-catering event. Each attendee is to 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 9 a.m. Cost is \$107 per person. Signup sheet is at the Centre or call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Membership registration will take place at the Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. At this time, you will also have the opportunity to sign up for the many activities planned for the fall.

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



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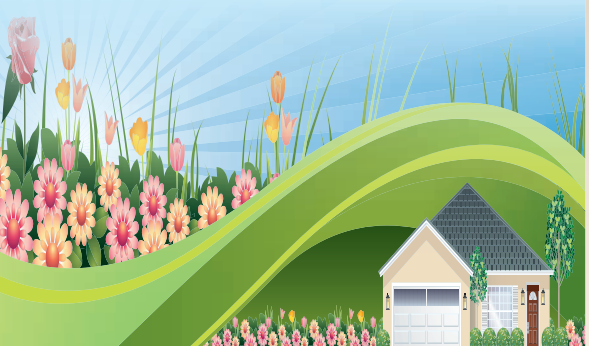
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**From Page 20**

Isn't it amazing that we are able to talk with God any time and any place? Over the summer, whether camping, at the cottage, in your back yard gardening or travelling, God is there with us! Call Kathy Patterson if you would like to go on a prayer walk or meet for prayer over coffee, 905-833-0391.

For pastoral care needs please contact one of the elders, the office at 905-833-2325 or contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church  
By Patrick Gossage**

Mid-week Worship coming to All Saints - Starting Wednesday, Sept. 5, we will be welcoming all to a service at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Mark your calendars. These services will continue on the first Wednesday of every month.

Words to live by - Our priest for August, Rev. Claire Goodrich-Dyer, preached on John 6's Gospel story in which Jesus answers his disciples who were looking for signs like his feeding of loaves by saying, "Do not work for food that spoils, but for food that endures to eternal life, which the Son of Man will give you ... I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never go hungry, and whoever believes in me

will never be thirsty."

She said the disciples liked his magic, and like them, we live in a world that wants more, more and more of the perishable bread and is never satisfied. But God provides what we need, not what we want. We hunger for peace, justice and kindness that we can offer and become this bread not by getting but by giving. This is the bread that endures, not the wealth and security we spend so much time trying to build up. God provides the imperishable bread that lasts through Jesus Christ.

**Kingscrafts show**

Kingscrafts show returns in September - Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The highly-acclaimed "Fine Art by Nine" show is on again. If you have a wall that needs some beautiful new art this is the sale to attend. Starting at as little as \$50, these oil and acrylic works are the latest by this gifted group. Book the date and bring an art-loving friend.

Works by Geri Adam, Shirley Binns, Svea Frantila, Maryam MKhani, Janice Kobold, Heather Miller, Evangeline Munns, Karola Steinbrecher and Dorothy Tomaszewski.

**Horticulture  
By John Arnott**

I absolutely hate pulling out little biddy weeds and these are the worst.

They start off as tiny 2 leaved green sprouts which probably is the best time to pull them out but the time I hate!

So I decide to wait a few days until they're a little larger. Then I get busy going somewhere or doing something else and the biddies are forgotten. By the time they come back under my scrutiny again they're large and forming a ground cover lush and green especially in my front garden for all my neighbours to see!

Stellaria (star) media (mid-sized) referring to its very tiny delicate white flower, is better known as common chickweed and is thought to be the planet's most common weed found. According to authors France Royer and Richard Dickinson in their excellent book "Weeds of Canada," on all continents including Antarctica. They write that the plant which prefers shaded fertile soil is believed to have originated in Eurasia. But anywhere man has gone so has c. chickweed.

This annual, believe it or not, belongs to the pinks family and is a distant cousin of the carnation.

It is generally lies prostrate on the ground forming large mats where it grows unchecked. Its thin weak stems that don't lie flat can generally grow some 4 in./10 cm tall but taller, up to 10 in./25cm, if it must compete with other plants. Some of the c. chickweed in my garden forms only 6 in./15 cm ground mats with a few stems 4 in./10 cm tall before it again grabs my attention and

gets yanked!

The delicate tiny barely measurable daisy like white flowers have 5 so deeply grooved round topped petals that they appear to be 10 surrounding barely visible reddish purple stamens the pollen bearers. The tiny ovate or spoon shaped leaves grow in pairs opposite each other with the lower growing leaves held on petioles or stemlets that curiously have only a single row of whitish hairs. The upper leaves are stemless. The long thread like fibrous roots go deep in the soil and produce new growth when top foliage and flowers are cut or pulled off but just during the plants one growing season.

Each c. chickweed plant can produce 15,000 seed over its one-year lifespan, some of which will grow in the same season and produce their own seeds along with their parents! About 1/4 of the seeds can remain viable in the ground for 10 to 12 years. And can germinate in temperatures as low as 2 degrees C./35 degrees F.

From prehistory on humans have gathered or cultivated c. chickweed as food for themselves and forage for their livestock particularly poultry hence the plant's common name. And for that long this low growing plant has been used as an herbal medicine to treat skin ailments including mange as well as pulmonary (lung) disease and arthritis. Modern herbalists use chickweed because of its high iron content to treat anaemia.

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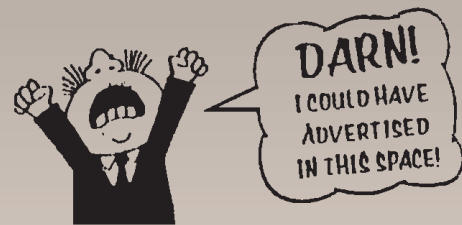
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