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## King student earns RBC scholarship

By Mark Pavilons

Our future is in good hands, thanks to inspiring young people like King's Nikisha Thapar.

Thapar is one of only 15 students nation-wide to receive the RBC Student Leading Change scholarship. The \$10,000 award will go toward her post-secondary tuition and ultimately will help make the world a better place.

Thapar received the award at a ceremony at the King City RBC branch. Community Manager Cesar Roldan noted 6,500 applications were received so it was quite a feat for Thapar to emerge as one of the recipients.

Rina Pillitteri, regional vice-president, said RBC is totally committed to youth and "it's so wonderful to hear that her submission was selected."

Nikisha said she's always wanted to make a change and her volunteer work is a huge part of who she is.

Nikisha is involved in organizations like Can You Hear Me? and Autism Ontario and has developed a strong interest in children and disability rights. She plans to raise awareness by enlisting the help of social justice and humans rights groups, and start a social media campaign around these issues.

Nikisha will attend Trent University as a law and so-

ciology student in the fall.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said Nikisha is a shining example of why King is one of the best places to live in Canada. (He was referring to the recent MoneySense magazine survey ranking King as 18th overall.)

"RBC has been an incredible community partner," Pellegrini said. "To see a local recipient is just icing on the cake!"

Thapar stressed that her "education" has come from not only academics, but extracurricular activities and volunteering.

She was involved in her school's Reach for the Top teams, the Model UN and Drama clubs, "which helped me evolve my strengths and abilities as a leader and orator. The skills and techniques required were similar and I wouldn't be on the path I am today if I hadn't had those amazing experiences."


She said she's really grown most of all through her volunteer experiences. The bulk of her work has been within the mental health, wellness and accessibility communities. She worked at Mackenzie Health Hospital and Southlake Regional Health Centre. She's also a teen rep for a charity called Can You Hear Me?, which does amazing mental health work for youth.

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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**

**Wednesday, September 5, 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. 24**
- **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**



The King City Library is now closed for renovation/expansion. Please visit us at our temporary site, located on the lower level of the King City Seniors Centre accessible off of Doctors Lane and the King City Arena parking lot. Starting September 4<sup>th</sup> 2018 we will return to regular business hours. All fines will be forgiven.

Please visit our other three branch locations: Nobleton, Schomberg and Ansonveidt during our temporary closure. For all information pertaining to the new Library, please visit our blog at [ktplibrary.wordpress.com](http://ktplibrary.wordpress.com)

**Labour Day closure**

King's municipal offices will be closed for Labour Day on Monday, September 3, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 4 for regular office hours.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**



Copies of the Fall/Winter Community Guide are available at all community centres, libraries and the Township office. You can also view it online at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca).

**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**

**Watermain re-lining**

Township contract forces will re-line a section of watermain along Western Avenue in Schomberg and a section of watermain along King Road in Nobleton, starting on Aug. 7. The work should be complete by Oct. 5. These works will be taking place along the following sections of watermain:

- Approximately 450 metres of watermain along Western Avenue in Schomberg running approximately from 186 Western Avenue to 251 Western Avenue.
- Approximately 500 metres of watermain along King Road in Nobleton running approximately from 6595 King Road to 6381 King Road.

Traffic impacts will be minimal with full access being maintained throughout the works. Impacted residents will be placed on a temporary watermain during the works which will involve a short/minor disruption in water service as the users are switched over to the temporary watermain and again when they are placed back on the newly re-lined watermain.

For more information, please contact John Vandenberg, Environmental Project Manager, at 905-833-4059 or by email at [jvandenberg@king.ca](mailto:jvandenberg@king.ca)

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**Rain barrel and compost bin giveaway!**

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

To be entered into a draw for a compost bin and rain barrel, visit [speaking.king.ca](http://speaking.king.ca) before Sept. 8 and register to receive updates on various projects in King Township. While there, take some time to complete the surveys on the Sustainability Plan refresh page.

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.



**SCHOMBERG FARMERS MARKET**

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# Many things are crucial for change

From Front Page

A family member with autism led her to volunteer and work for Autism Ontario's Kids Camp, Adult Programs and Summer Social Skills Institute, as well as volunteering with Kerry's Place Autism Services, and the Learning Disabilities Association of York Region.

"My work as a tutor, a peer mentor, a counsellor was with kids all over the neurotypical spectrum. I thought that taking on these endeavours would be a walk in the park - just do the same thing that I've always been doing, right? Wrong! I quickly learned that what works for one child won't necessarily work for another.

"Being a part of all of these amazing organizations has taught me to be tolerant, versatile and adaptable in all areas of my life."

One main lesson, though stands out in her mind.

"The lesson that I will carry around for me forever is how to love, and love so deeply that it makes a difference in every life that I touch forever," she said. "I've loved my teammates, I've loved my classmates, I've loved my friends and every single child and teen that I've worked with. Love is powerful, but most of all, love is the biggest inspiration for change."

Even though society has come a long way in terms of change, there's still a long way to go.

Thapar said there's a concept in law referred to as "ripeness," which basically states that a matter can only come before the court if it's deemed by the court itself to be an presently existing and substantive issue. In other words, people can't just bring lawsuits before the justice system and ask the courts the adjudicate matters that are hypothetical and, in their eyes, not even an issue where anyone in the matter has suffered any damages.

"Surely there must be a way for citizens to raise issues with the law before the courts without having to go through all of these damages, but at the moment there isn't one, and that is something I would like to change by way of raising awareness of this issue and studying the law."

Leading change is a multi-faceted undertaking. According to Nikisha, the essential elements that drive change are determination, discipline and a

strong work ethic.

"There are so many elements that are crucial to creating change - collaboration, perseverance, discipline. But there is one element that I find absolutely necessary for change, because without it you can't get any of the others. That element is passion. If you're going to affect any kind of change at all, you need to have a passion for it, and I mean a burning passion. Without passion, it's very easy to give up before even taking the first step to affect change."

That passion, she said, can come from anywhere. It may stem from a traumatic event that you want to ensure never happens to anyone again, or maybe it's something that you've had to live with your entire life. You may even just be interested in the issue itself, and want nothing more than to be a part of something that's so much bigger than you. Regardless of the reason, passion is absolutely key to affecting any type of change, big or small.

Currently, Nikisha is considering a career in law. She's been working with her father who is a Commercial Litigator, and "I have learned so much from him and from my research on cases."

She also wants to continue her advocacy work in the mental health and accessibility communities through pro bono work, and "expand my reach to other causes that I'm passionate about such as children and women's rights. I want to help in changing the global perception towards these groups, and defend their rights, freedoms and needs as fiercely and passionately as I can. In the end, we're all people who are looking for a good, safe life, right?"

Nikisha isn't just a driven advocate. She's also a mentor and has come encouraging advice for others.

"Everything counts. If you want to make a difference in the world, you don't have to jump straight to creating an international non-profit while you're still in high school! Everything makes a difference. Everything has a ripple effect."

She suggested that students get involved with school mentoring programs. Teens can also join international advocacy organizations such as Amnesty International.

"Giving back to the community will not only help others, but will help you grow and develop as an individual. The

ripple effect is real, and I've seen first hand how far a kind word here, a simple action there, can go towards improving someone else's life."

RBC's Student Leading Change Scholarship provides \$150,000 in scholarships to 15 of Canada's most civic-minded students. Each year, RBC provides over \$550,000 in scholarships.

## Firefighters golf tourney

On Tuesday, Sept. 18 King Township firefighters are holding a charity golf tournament.

This event will be held at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. All proceeds will be supporting The Mackenzie Health Foundation, in particular the Mackenzie Health Vaughan Hospital.

The cost per golfer is \$200, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, plus a steak and chicken dinner at the clubhouse.

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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

## Just how much bigger should everything get?

Here in North America, we're living fairly well.

There was a time in our history where a man's stomach was the gauge of his wealth and importance. The bigger he was, the more status he held.

Using that scale, I'm a bloody millionaire!

Gluttony is one of the original deadly sins, but it has another meaning. It relates to an inordinate desire that goes above reason and good moral virtue.

Well, that leaves the gates wide open for eternal damnation for many of my fellow humans!

When I think of "gluttony" I too, think of excess and waste and over-the-top extravagance.

In some ways, we're all guilty of this and the evidence is all around us. In fact, it's where we live.

In North America, our houses are getting bigger, and bigger, and bigger.

The passage from *The Lorax* by Dr. Seuss springs to mind when the man says he's "figgering on biggering, and biggering and biggering ..."

In typical GTA subdivisions, new homes are roughly 2,500 square feet, 50 per cent larger than those in the late 1970s. For those who recall, most houses today are the size of the Brady Bunch home, which comfortably fit two families.

As homes grew, the lots they sit on have actually gotten smaller, by roughly 13%.

So, the average yard has shrunk by 26% and it's still shrinking.

Of course, here in King it's quite a different story.

But as you look around at some prestige subdivisions, you may very well find similarities. A 10,000-square-foot home on a two-acre lot still has quite an impressive footprint.

If you have the means, then by all means, go for it.

Most of us homeowners fully appreciate the blood, sweat, tears and money that go into our homes.



Mark Pavilons

Square footage is misleading in that it does not include an unfinished basement, the wasted garage space and the two stories of wide open foyer airspace.

My parents had a three-bedroom walk-out bungalow on four acres in Caledon. Our kitchen and living room area was spacious, but the rest of the house was modest. We spent most of our time outside in pleasant weather and I always felt there was room to spare. The property offered many places to explore, pause and reflect, and hide from my parents!

Cars were bigger back then, when steel was plentiful and gas prices were reasonable. In the case of automobiles, bigger was a bit better, and sometimes safer. Cars began to shrink when oil prices rose and conserving energy became a necessity.

We ate healthy, home-cooked meals and ate out only during holidays and special occasions. Our portions remained relative most of my life and we never heard of "super size" anything. But I do remember the "Big Gulp," a

32-ounce drink, when it was introduced more than 40 years ago. It actually made the news!

Fashion was limited in the late 1970s and early 1980s. I remember wearing my jean jacket almost exclusively during my high school years. Back then it never seemed like there was a major division between classes - we were all middle class.

"We need to learn to want what we have, not to have what we want, in order to get stable and steady happiness.

"One interesting thing about greed is that although the underlying motive is to seek satisfaction, the irony is that even after obtaining the object of your desire you are still not satisfied. The true antidote of greed is contentment." - Dalai Lama

Since becoming a parent, the trick for me has been trying to keep my kids grounded. Sure, every parent spoils his/her children. The key is to instill some values and appreciation, and impress upon them the value of things and the hard work parents endure to provide for their families. Unfortunately, our society often works against us.

Consumer goods are no longer durable, and we're living in a disposable society. Who even repairs TVs, stereos and refrigerators anymore? Trends are fleeting, so what's hot today is cold tomorrow. New technology arrives monthly and our vices continue to be fed. TVs are bigger than ever and our refrigerators do everything but cook our meals. I think our kids have their heads on

straight, but I worry when marijuana becomes legal in a few months, and edible products follow. Parents, educators and law enforcement types will all have to work overtime to mitigate the potential fallout from this political move.

It's funny how we can all make do with less.

On a recent trip to Honey Harbour, we stayed in a two-bed rustic room, sharing a bathroom and mini-fridge. Small spaces have a tendency to bring people closer together!

Unfettered by our devices and surrounded by nature, everything seemed clear and simple. Enjoying one another's company, good food and sunshine was all that mattered.

We capped off our limited vacation time with a stay in a luxurious summer home on Cook's Bay. Yes, the surroundings were quite impressive and you have to appreciate a beautiful, waterfront home.

We felt pampered, but it was the view, the expansive waters, the wind blowing through the trees, that made it oh, so memorable.

I think we all felt blessed that we were able to share in this time together. Talk about big - Ontario is one huge piece of beautiful real estate.

It is truly ours to discover and enjoy. I'd be happy with a tree house in the wilderness of Muskoka or a quaint abode in Tobermory.

The measure of one's wealth is not only owning a piece of paradise, but sharing it with others.

Letter to the Editor

## Our brain goes on 'autopilot'

Mark Pavilons's editorial of Aug. 9, "The best place to live is in a home with love," was very touching.

One comment caught my eye: "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."

This reminded me of a book about the brain that I read long ago, and now have forgotten the title, about how we perceive time, offering a scientific explanation for this phenomenon. Human perception of time is influenced by a number of factors, one of which is whether we are experiencing something new versus the familiar.

If we are travelling to a new destination, we may be constantly looking for road signs, landmarks or other cues that confirm whether we are still on track for our destination. Experiments have confirmed that the more time our brain is busy with these activities, the slower our perception of time runs. On our way home, we are more familiar with the route and spend less time processing cues, resulting in the perception that the elapsed time is shorter.

The ultimate example of this would be driving home from work. Our brain is almost operating on autopilot during this time and we arrive home wondering how we made the trip so quickly and without remembering much of what actually happened during the journey.

But I do agree, it is good to get home especially if the home is filled with love.

Earle Laycock  
Nobleton



## Brainteaser



You draw a line. How do you make it longer without touching it?

Last week's answer: The bark goes around the wood, but never into it.

## King Township Trivia

*A beautiful stone church was built in Eversley in 1848 and was the pride of its community until it closed its doors in 1958.*

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you aware of who's running for council in your area?**

a) Yes  **73%**

b) No  **27%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Do you think the Ford government is keeping its promises?

a) Yes

b) No

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# Mayor humbled by support, points out accomplishments

By Steve Pellegrini  
Mayor  
Township of King

Thankful and humbled.

That's how I'm feeling after my acclamation for mayor for the next term of council.

I'd like to say thanks to the great people of King who have shown confidence in my leadership over the last eight years. I promise to continue working hard for the next four years to encourage economic growth, increase broadband, improve our roads and improve the quality of life for our residents.

We've accomplished a lot over the last four years.

For example, we recently moved Laskay Hall from the hamlet of Laskay to its current home at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre campus. The move rejuvenated an under-used, aging structure. We were able to sell the former site for \$510,000, which paid for the move, repairs and new washrooms and kitchen. This is a great example of how we can be innovative, making the space useable for another century while not costing residents a cent.

We have finished the third and final bridge associated with the Holland Marsh drainage project and now those operating funds can go directly into improving our roads and making them safer. We will begin by replacing culverts on the 18th Sideroad east and west of Highway 27.

We have a long list of projects we're currently working on, including Phase II of the Nobleton sanitary sewer project, Collard Drive sanitary pumping station upgrades, traffic calming in Nobleton and 19th Sideroad resurfacing.

Those of you who live in or drive through Nobleton will have seen the current streetscaping project, which is being completed by York Region. This is part of our ongoing work in beautifying our village cores.

For more information on our major infrastructure projects, please visit <http://bit.ly/2KJl8G0>. There you'll

find the project description, along with schedule timelines.

In addition to all these projects we are currently working on what will be three crown jewels in King: the new municipal centre on King Road, an expansion of the King City library/seniors centre and a new recreation centre to be built on Seneca College's King City campus.

The municipal office is scheduled to be complete by the end of the year. The increased space will allow staff to provide better customer service and add much needed public-use areas. These will include a larger council chamber, multi-use gymnasium/event space and York Regional Police substation.

The library construction is just starting. The expansion will see the footprint of the existing building increase from 7,839 square feet to just over 20,000 square feet. The current seniors centre on Fisher Street will be relocated to the library.

We're still in the planning stages for the recreation centre, but we know it will include both indoor and outdoor facilities, including an indoor pool. I'm pleased to say that more than 80 per cent of the \$32 million estimated cost to build the centre will be covered by developer contributions.

With all the positive changes that have been happening recently, it's nice to know King is starting to be recognized as one of the best places in Canada to live. MoneySense magazine recently released its annual survey of the best places to live in Canada and King ranked first in York Region, eighth in Ontario and 18th in Canada. The survey ranked 415 cities based on criteria like wealth and economy, population growth and taxes.

I'd encourage people to continue taking pride in the community by maintaining your property, being respectful of neighbours, slowing down and taking your junk mail home instead of dropping it in front of the mailbox.

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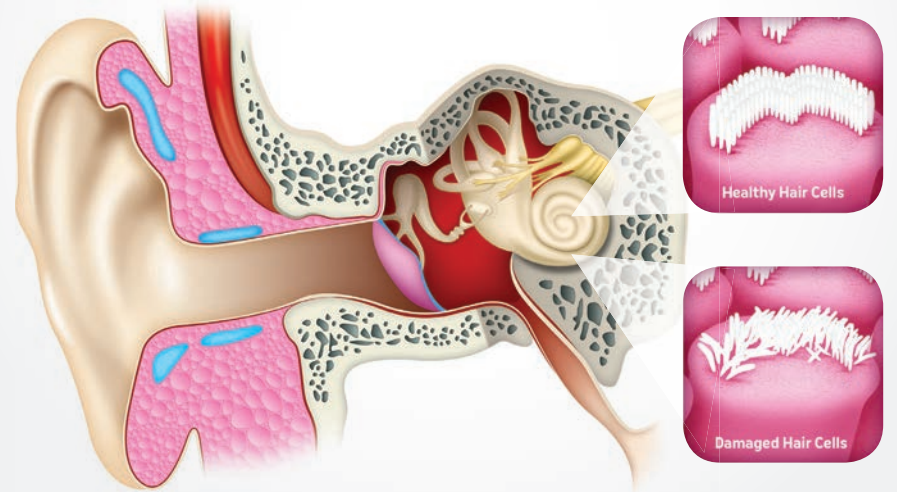
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# Sponsors boost King Township Food Bank

Sunday, Sept. 16, the Annual Sacred Heart Golf Tournament is being held at Carrying Place Golf & Country Club.

King Township Food Bank is the named recipient this year, and is grateful to receive the proceeds of this wonderful third party event.

When others raise money for the Food Bank, it eases the load for this totally volunteer organization. Visit [www.ktfb.ca](http://www.ktfb.ca) for details and a registration form.

Sip & Savour Ciao Roma is in full gear. Tickets are available on line now at the early bird price of \$40. Plan for an evening of pleasure as you enjoy the streets of Rome on Oct. 25. Visit [www.ktfb.ca](http://www.ktfb.ca) Remember how much fun you had "visiting" London? A gallery of memories is on the website.

The annual Sponsorship Campaign continues, with Fines Ford Lincoln (Bolton), Sinopoli Trucking and Green Tractors Nobleton most recently pledging support.

All Saints Anglican Church in King City is a Platinum sponsor, and King City Firefighters Association is moving into the Diamond level with another cheque for \$1,000. Shoppers at Foodland continue to donate grocery cards and cheques have come in from the Spring No Frills shopper campaigns. Tim Hortons King City again has named the Food Bank for its Smile Cookie campaign. Donors send cheques at all times of the year, knowing that "hunger doesn't take a holiday" – a time-worn truism.

Words can't express the gratitude extended to all those who recognize and support the work of the Food Bank and its mandate of a week of groceries or cards which in turn mandates a fund-raising budget of \$80,000.

The next Distribution Day is Saturday September 15, which is a bit early in the month, as Sept. 1 is a Saturday. Christmas in King registration forms will be filled out at that time.

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# Ontario moves to improve accountability at Hydro One

Ontario is taking action to ensure greater transparency and accountability at Hydro One by proclaiming into force the substantive requirements under the Hydro One Accountability Act, 2018.

"We promised to clean up the hydro mess, and I am so proud to say that is exactly what we have done. Today is a good day for Ontario, because it is a new day for Hydro One," said Premier Doug Ford. "Hydro One is turning over a new page, with an opportunity to re-earn the confidence of Ontario and ensure Ontario's electricity system is working for the people, as our government continues to work to bring your hydro bills down."

On July 11, the Premier, in keeping with the promises he made to Ontarians during the election, announced the departure of the previous Hydro CEO, to be followed by the departure of the Hydro One Board. On Aug. 14, Hydro One announced the departure of its previous Board of Directors along with the appointment of a new board comprised of four provincial nominees along with six nominees chosen by other investors.

"Our government was elected on a promise to take immediate action to address issues with respect to compensation and governance at Hydro One," said Greg Rickford, Minister of Energy, Northern Development and Mines. "Promise made, promise kept."

The Hydro One Accountability Act, 2018 introduces a number of important changes to address executive and board compensation at the utility. Among other elements, the act requires the board of Hydro One to establish a new executive compensation framework within six months, in consultation with the Province and its five other largest shareholders. This compensation framework will be subject to approval by Management Board of Cabinet.

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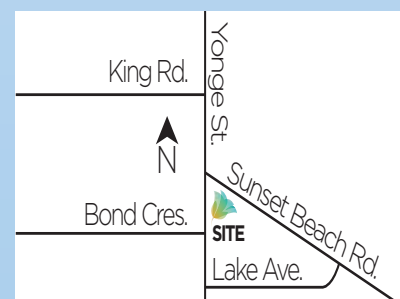


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## Province plans online, regulated cannabis retail

By Mark Pavilons

The Ontario government is moving on a retail outlet for cannabis, once it becomes legal this fall.

Following the federal legalization of cannabis on October 17, Ontario will immediately introduce an online retail channel for cannabis, to be followed by a private retail model by April 1, 2019.

Minister of Finance Vic Fedeli and Attorney General Caroline Mulroney shared details about how the province will manage cannabis retail following the federal government's decision to legalize the drug effective Oct. 17.

"We will be ready to put in place a safe, legal system for cannabis retail that will protect consumers," said Mulroney, who is also York-Simcoe MPP. "We will also be ready to undermine the illegal market and protect Ontario's roads. Most importantly of all, we will be ready to protect our kids."

"Throughout this process we have held fast to some non-negotiable princi-

ples: Public safety is paramount," said Fedeli. "We will make sure our youth are safe; our roads are safe and that we work with our municipalities to ensure our neighbourhoods are safe."

Starting Oct. 17, consumers 19 and older will be able to purchase cannabis via an online retail platform provided by the Ontario Cannabis Store. The OCS online channel will include a verification system that will ensure safe at home delivery for cannabis products, thereby meeting the federally imposed obligation that provinces be ready for retail sales for the start of legalization.

The ministers further announced that the province would immediately begin consultations in advance of opening up a tightly regulated private retail model for cannabis that will launch by April 1, 2019. As part of this process the government will begin consultations with municipalities, Indigenous communities, law enforcement, public health advocates, businesses and consumer groups and representatives of

the other provinces with private retail to ensure that Ontario's private retail model remains safe while helping to eliminate the illegal market.

"The Government of Ontario will not be in the business of running physical cannabis stores," said Fedeli. "Instead, we will work with private sector businesses to build a safe, reliable retail system that will divert sales away from the illegal market."

Private retailers will have to follow a series of provincial rules, such as prohibiting the sale of cannabis to anyone under the age of 19. Ontario will begin to consult on a number of rules all retailers will be mandated to follow including set hours of operation and staff training. Federal law lays out numerous other retail requirements, including restricted advertising, that products are not visible to children, and that all sales must be made over the counter.

The ministers also announced a zero-tolerance policy, including severely escalating fines, for any retailer or dispensary who continues to operate in the illicit markets.

On Oct. 17, Ontario will enact new measures. New road safety laws include serious penalties that will increase consequences and costs for those who drive under the influence of cannabis and other drugs. Ontario will have zero-tolerance for impaired young, novice or commercial drivers.

In order to provide consumers with confidence, the Ontario government is proposing to introduce an Official Ontario Cannabis Retailer Seal that will help consumers identify legitimate retailers where federally quality assured products can be found.

"Despite the upcoming legalization of cannabis use for responsible adults, it still poses risks to health and safety. We will continue to work with our health care professionals to discourage all forms of recreational drug use. And under no circumstances will we tolerate anybody sharing, selling or otherwise providing cannabis to anybody under the age of 19," added said Mulroney.

The government will provide municipalities with a one-time window under which they can choose to opt-out of permitting physical cannabis retail stores within their boundaries. The provincial government will provide \$40 million to municipalities over two years to help local governments keep their communities safe.

"In order to protect our communities — we have to work closely with our municipalities. In fact, they are our essential partners," concluded Fedeli. "We are committed to creating a safe retail model that eliminates the illegal cannabis market in Ontario. We are taking a balanced and responsible approach to building a system that works."

The Neighbourhood Pharmacy Association of Canada applauds the government's measured approach to the legal-

ization of recreational cannabis, while maintaining the following guiding principles: protecting kids, ensuring road safety and combatting the illegal cannabis market.

"Pharmacy is best placed to be a part of the government's model going forward and we look forward to constructively contributing to the consultation process. Our members have the safeguards in place to maintain the integrity of the supply chain with appropriate inventory management and measures to prevent theft and diversion. We also bring the experience needed to identify the potential signs of addiction, including cannabis use disorder. Our top priority is keeping our communities safe," said a statement from the association.

"Neighbourhood Pharmacies members are the most trusted health care providers with expertise and unparalleled training in medication management, combined with the accompanying infrastructure in place to ensure public safety and health. It is important that pharmacy be included in the distribution and dispensing as the new Ontario retail model unfolds, particularly as communities across the country grapple with the opioid crisis. We must take every measure to ensure oversight for medical and recreational consumers by their pharmacist. We maintain our patients' medication records and can ensure potential drug to drug interactions are considered."

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are also moving ahead with a private model for retail storefronts to help eliminate the illegal market.

Consumers will only be allowed to use recreational cannabis in a private residence, including the outdoor space of a home. Recreational cannabis use will not be allowed in any public spaces, workplaces or motorized vehicles.

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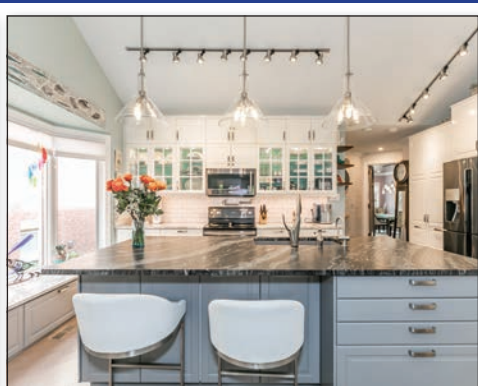
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# King's CIP program gets a healthy shot in the arm

By Mark Pavilons

Leveraging some provincial funding, King's Community Improvement Plan (CIP) grant program will help bolster even more projects.

Council gave its Economic Development Department the okay to allocate \$15,000 from the Ontario's Main Street Revitalization Initiative (OMSRI) to the CIP program, in order to continue carrying out the program for the remainder of 2018.

The Province has made a total of \$59,330 available to King for revitalization efforts that benefit small businesses. Shifting the \$15,000 from that amount to the CIP program will guarantee the program's success through the end of the fiscal year.

Staff noted local business inquiries continue to escalate and some are beyond the criteria eligible for financial incentives. Staff would like to enlarge the scope of the CIPA, but suggested it wait until the program has been in place for five years, taking us to the end of 2019.

The CIP, staff observed, takes a long-term approach to revitalization. "This

change will take time and it is best accomplished through incremental, small improvements that will add up to big changes over time."

Council adopted the CIP for King City, Nobleton and Schomberg in 2014. Staff said there are roughly 180 businesses in village cores that could be eligible for CIP funds.

The idea is to provide funds to encourage property owners to improve their building facades. Over the CIP's 38-month history, 18 businesses have benefited from funding. So far in 2018, five applicants received a total of \$56,000.

From 2015-2017, \$102,608 was distributed to 16 grant recipients and the remaining \$12,611 was allocated to a CIP reserve fund.

The OMSRI funding has given staff the confidence to review applications for the rest of the year, all in an effort for the "revitalization and the improvement of small businesses in King."

Economic Development Officer Jamie Smyth said the current funding meets the demand and puts them in a "comfortable position."

# Strange lights reported in sky in Schomberg in 2017, survey reveals

By Mark Pavilons

There is intelligent life out there!

The proof is the fact UFOs visited Schomberg last year!

The 2017 Canadian UFO Survey, released by Ufology Research, collects data from investigators and researchers in Canada, trying to understand the UFO phenomenon.

The 2017 report marks the 29th year of collecting and analyzing Canadian UFO report data by Ufology Research.

There were 1,101 UFO sightings reported in Canada in 2017, more than three per day. This is the fifth year in a row that UFO reports in Canada are at or above this level.

Quebec had an all-time record high number of UFOs reported in 2017, with 518 sightings, up from 430 cases in 2016.

In comparison, Ontario had 241 reports, BC had 128, and both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had 27 cases each. There were even two reports from Northwest Territories and three from Yukon.

In 2017, about eight per cent of all UFO reports were judged unexplained. This percentage of "unknowns" falls to less than one per cent when only higher-quality cases are considered.

There is an overall average of two witnesses per UFO sighting.

The typical UFO sighting lasted approximately 15 minutes in 2017. The study found that 43 per cent of all UFO sightings were of simple lights in the sky.

Witnesses also reported point sources of light, spheres and boomerangs.

In Schomberg on Sept. 16, 2017 at 7:30 p.m., two people noticed three columns of two lights, each dancing around. They flew overhead. A photo and video were taken of the event. The person who reviewed the case deemed there to be a possible natural explanation for the case – an IFO (Identified Flying Object), most likely a sky lantern. The case comes from the MUFON (Mutual UFO Network) organization.

On March 25 at 3:15 a.m. one person in Aurora reported waking up in the sitting position, and saw a stationary object which then vanished.

In Orangeville on March 28 at 9:20 p.m. someone reported seeing a "shadowy number 8" moving slowly northwest to east, "like a wormhole."

Results of this study show that many people continue to report unusual objects in the sky, and some of these objects do not have obvious explanations. Many witnesses are pilots, police and other individuals with reasonably good observing capabilities and good judgment.

Numbers of reported UFO sightings remain high. Several theories for this can be suggested:

More UFOs are present and physically observable by witnesses; more secret or classified military exercises and overflights are occurring over populated areas; more people are unaware of the nature of conventional or natural objects in the sky; more people are taking the time to observe their surroundings; more people are able to report their sightings with easier access to the Internet and portable technology; or even that the downturn in the economy is leading to an increased desire by some people to look skyward for assistance.

Although the largest percentage of reported UFOs is simply lights in the night sky, a small number are objects with definite shapes are observed within the witnesses' frame of reference.

Popular opinion to the contrary, there is no incontrovertible evidence that some UFO cases involve extraterrestrial contact. The continued reporting of UFOs by the public and the yearly increase in numbers of UFO reports suggests a need for further examination of the phenomenon by social, medical and/or physical scientists.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Joan Kelley Walker guides Serve & Savour patrons

By Brock Weir

This year has been a very busy one for Joan Kelley Walker.

The philanthropist, fresh off TV success as one of *The Real Housewives of Toronto*, inspired Aurora students with her own philanthropic experiences earlier this year at the 2018 Give Back Awards, participated in United Nations events to mark the advancement of women. Just last week, she returned from Dubai to lay the groundwork for her new clothing line, which will benefit international programs empowering women.

Next month, however, the King resident will be back in Aurora for something of a change of pace, leading up to 1,000 ticket holders on a culinary journey for the inaugural To Serve & Savour.

To Serve & Savour on Sept. 7 is on track to become the largest-ever single fundraiser for Wounded Warriors Canada. It brings together celebrity chefs from across Canada to dazzle ticket-holders with a culinary battle, a friendly fight which will raise money for PTSD programs tailored to local first-responders.

Walker, wife of Magna CEO Don Walker, will be at the microphone to make sure nobody misses a single piece of the action.

“As MC, I am going to be talking to the celebrity chefs about their creations and how they have paired it,” she said, noting Gallo Wines has generously provided the wine for the evening. “I will be going around and talking to everybody about all the details of their food,

why they are involved, what the event means to them, and how we go about finding the perfect pairing. I don’t know what the menu is yet, but I can’t wait to get in there and start trying everything, and I will be right in there with everyone else!”

To Serve and Savour is the brainchild of Jonathan Goodyear, executive chef at the Magna Golf Club. Approached earlier this year by Magna’s Steve Hinder and York Regional Police Chief Eric Jolliffe with the idea of doing something to benefit Wounded Warriors Canada, Goodyear took the germ and grew this into something big.

A former contestant on *Master Chef Canada* himself, Goodyear pulled out all the stops and secured the likes of noted Canadian chefs Cory Vitiello, Jason Bangerter (Langdon Hall), Victor Barry (Piano Piano), and Afrim Pristine, the world’s youngest cheese master, to bring their respective A-games to the Magna Hoedown Tent – before a single piece of straw is brought in to transform it into the familiar Hoedown venue.

“It wasn’t really clear what my role would be,” said Walker of when she was first approached to participate in the event. “We got together and started brainstorming what we could do to help support not just York Regional Police officers, but other frontline workers in York Region and beyond. That’s when Wounded Warriors came to the surface, because they are an incredible organization and they are already doing good work. I was asked to emcee the To Serve & Savour event because I do a lot of that type of thing. It was a really huge hon-

our for me to do that.

“The event has food stations, celebrity chefs, live auction and silent auction, so there is a little bit for everyone. I love the fact that they are holding it in the Hoedown Tent before any of the straw arrives. It’s a great way to multipurpose that tent and keep the cost down so more of the profit will go to support our frontline workers.”

After signing on, Walker got down to business. Chief Jolliffe introduced her to the York Regional Police’s staff psychologist, Kyle Handley, to learn more about what the local police department is doing first-hand to provide assistance to the men and women in their department who might need it. She also researched testimonials made by frontline workers.

“I saw a video of a police officer who has worked to protect children and he explained how difficult it was to keep up this brave, brave front, but how difficult it was personally for a husband, a father, a dad to see the way some children handle what happens in their life,” noted Walker. “He sort of felt like he didn’t want to be that guy who was singled out and the one who was asking for help.

“There needs to be more resources that are acceptable and expected. If they go through a traumatic call, they

should have somewhere to turn and they should be able to talk about it with someone. That is really important because just think of what these people go through on a daily basis. (They delve into) the parts of society that the general public doesn’t, parts that you don’t want to see, that would be so difficult for anyone to deal with. No matter how hardened you are and how much you brace yourself in the job, you’re still a person.

“A lot of our officers are parents, they are compassionate, caring people, and what they have to deal with on a daily basis is difficult, and that goes for trauma nurses, EMS people, firefighters. They see a lot of tragedy and we need to support them.”

To Serve & Savour, she said, will be a “great night out” featuring a police band called Unknown Trouble, as well as the vocal stylings of George St. Kitts, Leah Daniels, some previous winners of the Hoedown Showdown, and some musical surprises as well.

“This is our first year, but it will be really innovative, interesting, and I think it is the start of something big,” Walker said.

For more information on To Serve and Savour, including tickets, visit [www.yrp.ca/en/community/To-Serve-and-Savour.asp](http://www.yrp.ca/en/community/To-Serve-and-Savour.asp).

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Michele Mele is a singer/songwriter who has written, recorded and produced seven albums of original material which have garnered worldwide airplay. She has written, arranged and recorded the music for *Universe in a Kiss*. Her last production *Naked on the Rocks* was well received in Toronto and New York City.

*Concerts at Michele's* is a remarkable opportunity and display of local artistry and musicianship. *Universe in a Kiss* will take place on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., located at 15785 8th Concession.

Tickets are purchased at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3573504>.

For more information, follow @michelemelemusic on Facebook and visit her website at [www.michelemele.com](http://www.michelemele.com).



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# Farm raises \$14,000 for celiac research through field tour

By Jasen Obermeyer

Davis Feed and Farm Supply Ltd. became a tourist attraction for three weeks with their sunflowers, and successfully raised \$14,000 for the Canadian Celiac Association (CCA).

With the more consistent warm and beautiful weather this summer, many in the GTA took to the country for some sight seeing, chief among them being the one-million sunflowers that grow on the Davis family farm.

"When we set out to open this experi-

ence for everyone, we didn't think those numbers were going to happen here," said Sean Davis, whose family has been growing sunflowers on the farm for a decade now.

Over the civic long weekend alone, some 8,000 sunflower lovers came by to walk around and take a "sunflower selfie." In total, some 18,000 people visited the farm for the three weeks when the sunflowers were in bloom.

The sunflowers didn't just brighten up people's days, but have been used by the farm as a business venture, for sunflower honey, and recently sunflower oil. There are now 21 hives on the farm, consisting of around 1.2 million pollinator bees.

Admission fee was \$5 per person, kids were free, and a dollar for every admission went to the CCA. Davis explained they chose to donate to the association because his son is diagnosed with celiac.

"It took us about eight months to figure out what was wrong with him," he says, and discovered that he also carries it. "It's been a pretty close part of

our lives."

Celiac disease is a long-term autoimmune disorder that primarily affects the small intestine, and the only known effective treatment is a strict lifelong gluten-free diet.

Davis said that dealing with the large amount of people was overwhelming at times and were nervous on how to deal with so many visitors, and eventually they had to turn people away because there was not enough space to park cars.

"Some of them were coming to the farm for the first time, and some of them have been here before and had more specific questions about sunflower."

He added that the best feeling was seeing how happy people were and enjoyed their time, and donating to a worthy cause while providing a beautiful view for tourists.

Davis added that for the most part everyone was respectful, and though the sunflower fields are now closed for the season, they are looking to do it again next year.

# Triumph's Rik Emmett performs at Aurora's Ribfest this Friday

By Brock Weir

If the t-shirt has "legend" emblazoned across its chest, Rick Emmett will wear it – albeit reluctantly.

Emmett, who co-founded the band Triumph alongside Mike Levine and Gil Moore, underscores his point, recalling a recent trip to the grocery store.

He and his wife had just settled in for a bit of a wait in the checkout aisle, when she suddenly remembered she forgot to get the chicken. It was left to Emmett to finish the job.

"I go back and grab it, and as I am taking it out, the chicken grease slops out of the plastic lid and goes all over my hands," he says. "So, I am walking back and am extra-grumpy and a guy comes out at the end of our aisle and says, 'Oh, my God! You're Rik Emmett, right?' Yep. 'Oh, man, this is so great to meet you. Can I just shake your hand?' I said, 'Yeah,' and I gave him all the grease. Some people see me as extraordinary in circumstances – but it really doesn't spill over into all aspects of life!"

But music is Mr. Emmett's life – and he brings his unique talents to Aurora this Friday, Aug. 24, headlining the first night of Aurora's Ribfest.

This Aurora gig is the last date this latest long-running tour, which has taken him from coast to coast, accompanied by REsolution 9.

Friday's concert will be a mix primarily of Triumph's greatest hits, peppered with the music he has developed as a solo act.

"Music is an infinite challenge, it always has been and it always will be," he says. "The interesting thing of it is how do you keep adjusting to the fact you can't necessarily hit the high notes that you used to hit and you can't run around and slide on your knees like a rock star? And that you don't look that good in Spandex pants anyway? What are you willing to do to try and chase that infinite quality of music, that deep spiritual value it has?"

"I think people can quite rightly say, 'Come on now, Rik, don't climb up on too high a horse. It wasn't exactly spiritual to be on MTV in Spandex pants,' but there were songs that were at the heart of what we did."

At his heart, however, was classical guitar. He says he tried to sneak in classical guitar pieces, and maybe even a little bit of jazz here and there, to bring an "eclectic" flair to traditional "arena rock."

But audiences still clamor for this arena-style rock, which can be a double-edged sword for musicians like Emmett. On the one hand, it is at the heart of what many fans want to experience at a concert, and is ultimately the bread and butter for bands that hit the road, but it can be a bit stifling for a creative artist.

"I play the songs, they're good songs, I enjoy playing them, and I enjoy being in front of an audience and giving an audience what it wants, what it likes, but there has always been a part of me that has (wanted) more, the slightly cantankerous artist who goes, 'Don't tell me what to do. I am going to let the music tell me what to do!' Then I would have to figure out how I was going to make that happen."

"At Ribfest ... I am going to play the songs, we're going to rock, and everyone will have a good night."

Rik Emmett and REsolution 9 hits the stage this Friday, August 24, at Machell Park.

For more information on the 2018 Ribfest, visit [www.aurora.ca/ribfest](http://www.aurora.ca/ribfest).

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

## 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 Aug. 26 Pastor Mark will be speaking on "Discernment."

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

St. Andrew's welcomes you! Our Sunday morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m.

This Sunday David Lee from Markham will be returning to bring us the message from God's Word. Over the summer the children are invited to join us in the sanctuary.

Sunday school will resume in the fall, starting Sept. 9. Join us after worship for refreshments in the lounge.

Lynn Vissers is back from vacation

and we're planning for the fall, starting with Sunday school Sept. 9 and the "Welcome Back BBQ" Sept. 16, following the morning service. Mark your calendars and plan to come!

How wonderful to be 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. Come mid-September, there will be more opportunities to get together for prayer. Hoping you'll be able to join us.

For pastoral care needs contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at 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](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca)

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

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

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

The evening ended with dancing to oldies and goldies. Profits from the evening will go to a water project in Pikangikum, an indigenous reserve in northern Ontario. We have been supporting the community's investment in new water facilities since 2012-13 and have contributed \$7,955 through the Primates World Relief Development Fund.. The project is led by Indigenous Bishop Mark MacDonald.

## Kingscrafts show

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

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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

"Come on along, come on along let me take you by the hand,

"Up to a plant, up to a plant, some say the worst plant in the land ..."

With the logging operation in the conservation bush near my home, here in Tecumseth Pines near Tottenham, over since early June leaving the main trails highway lane width rivers of mud, Mother Nature is taking back her briefly usurped ownership. Today in late August it's hard to tell that these woods ever suffered any human interference at all. Hundreds of plants have pushed up through the now dry trail mud and among these flourishing trail plants are healthy stands of this "worst plant" - ragweed.

Worldwide there are 41 species of ragweed, all native to temperate re-

gions of the Northern Hemisphere and southern South America. They are related to sunflowers and like them are members of the aster family. Common ragweed, grows anywhere from 4 in./12 cm to 3 ft./ 1 m high while great ragweed can grow 13 ft./4 m high.

Common ragweed, the species most often found in our area, is an annual the primary cause of hay fever And this year we're seeing a bumper crop.

Known in botanical terms as ambrosia - from the Greek word ambrotos meaning immortal referring to the fact that ragweed is tenacious and survives under harsh conditions. And artemisia, Latinized Greek meaning with artemisia like leaves. Artemis was an ancient Greek goddess who much favoured the plant that bears her name - artemisia - which of course is not related to ragweed. The word ragweed could come from the fact the plant's deeply cut or lobed leaves make it look raggy and frayed or refer to one British meaning of rag which is to tease or torment and that hay fever sufferers well know!

Come on and hear, come on and hear, "bout a plant that thrives across the land."

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## ANB Futbol unveil plans for new facility in region

By Jake Courtepatte

One of York Region's top soccer academies is getting its own digs.

ANB Futbol has announced the purchase of a 169-acre plot of land to begin the development of its own facility, after a long-term deal with King City's Country Day School had the academy utilizing its fields and indoor stadium since its inception in 2005.

Academy Director Bassam Naim said it was a "major step towards the ANB Futbol dream."

Now the hard work will start to complete the project, while at the same time maintain the level of futbol training and success ANB players are accustomed to," said Naim.

"We are up for the challenge and we anticipate a lot of support in the near future."

Located on a property at the intersection of Woodbine Avenue and Aurora Sideroad, the new "Home of ANB



Futbol" was chosen after months of searching and evaluating several properties according to Naim, with the end goal of "establishing ANB Futbol as a professional futbol development academy."

With a small portion of the land zoned for commercial use, the own-

ers have already begun the process of working with provincial and municipal governments as well as private investors to obtain the permits to build a complex specifically for futbol use.

Phase 1 of the project will involve construction of a covered turf field, grass fields and a small clubhouse. Further phases will continue with the construction of more turf and grass fields, and finally a "futbol-based" structure to house offices, small businesses, and ANB Futbol's operations.

Naim said the next few years will "definitely be exciting" as the project develops, with short-term plans to begin with moving the head office to the new property.

According to the organization's website, ANB Futbol's mission is "to become Canada's leading soccer development organization."

The elite club has produced handfuls of talent at both the collegiate and professional levels domestically abroad, including the development of Bradford's Jordan Araujo, who signed last year as an eighteen-year old to play midfield for England's Brighton and Hove Albion in the Premier League.

They hosted their annual ID Scouting camp last month, attracting onlookers from professional leagues across North America and Europe.

"In 2018, we are looking at building from previous years, especially on the female side," said Naim.

"Additionally, with the success of signing a player who was spotted at this ID Camp last year, we hope for scouts to have seen even more talented young Canadian players."

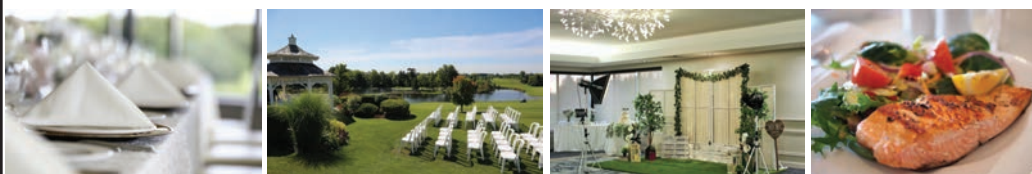
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### King United Soccer Club thankful for another great outdoor season

This past weekend hundreds of King Township youth aged 11 to 16 participated in their season ending soccer tournament, which saw the close of another fantastic outdoor soccer season. This tournament, which has been running since 2013, brings many of York Region's soccer clubs together to challenge each other for the gold medal and the King Mayoral Trophy.

As in years past, the youth of the King United Soccer Club represented the club well, having multiple teams in most age groups. The club is proud of its players conduct and sportsmanlike behaviour exhibited throughout the two day event.

The King United Soccer club brought home medals in 4 of the 8 divisions, winning gold in U12 Girls, U12 Boys, and U16 Girls, and silver in U14 Boys. The club congratulates all 12 teams on an outstanding performance.

The club thanks all players and coaches for wearing the club colours with pride and representing the club in such a fine manner.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, the King United Soccer Club will be hosting their year ending U4 to U10 soccer festival at Memorial Park in King City. The club would like to invite all members of the community to this fun-filled event. Head to Memorial Park between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to enjoy the BBQ lunch, jumping castles, splash pad, and to cheer on your friends and neighbours as they play their last soccer game of the outdoor season.

As the largest volunteer run organization in King Township, with approximately 1,500 members, the King United Soccer Club relies on hundreds of volunteers every year and the many business sponsors to help run and coordinate the programs. Without those volunteers and sponsors, the organization would cease to exist. The club thanks all volunteers for their commitment and dedication toward the youth of the community. The King United Soccer Club is blessed to have wonderful support, strong community partners, and a true village atmosphere to its programming.

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York Regional Police would like to remind motorists that the dangers and consequences of impaired driving apply to any type of vehicle including boats, off-road vehicles, snowmobiles, e-bikes, golf carts and anything with a motor operated anywhere.

On Aug. 14 at approximately 6:30 a.m., officers responded to a call at an address on Wexford Drive near Woodbine Avenue in the Town of Georgina regarding two men who appeared to be impaired, driving a golf cart. When officers arrived, the two suspects jumped off the golf cart and attempted to flee the scene but were quickly arrested. The 16-year-old male driver was charged with Impaired Driving by Drugs among other offences. Both he and the 18-year-old passenger were charged with Theft of a Motor Vehicle.

In light of this incident, York Regional Police wants to remind motorists that an impaired driving related charge in any vehicle will still result in an immediate 90-day driver's license suspension, the requirement for an ignition interlock device for at least six months on all vehicles you operate as well as a mandatory education or treatment program. These consequences are immediate and separate from any outcomes in court.

Impaired driving charges increased 21 percent from 2016 to 2017, and so far in 2018 numbers are consistently high. With the legalization of cannabis in October, York Regional Police is already seeing a considerable increase of incidents of drivers being impaired

by drugs as well. Impaired driving remains the number one criminal cause of death in Canada.

Their impaired driving Not One More campaign is a reminder to motorists that York Regional Police officers will be out conducting aggressive enforcement throughout the remaining summer weeks in order to keep our streets safe. The Not One More campaign came as a result of the devastating collision that claimed the lives of the Neville-Lake children and their grandfather in September 2015. It involves officers providing drivers with awareness cards depicting artwork done by friends of the Neville-Lake family and it serves as an effective reminder of the far-reaching impact that impaired driving can have; not only on the families involved, but on the community as a whole.

"These incidents of impaired driving are not acceptable," said Chief Eric Jolliffe. "It's alarming that prior to the pending legalization of cannabis we are seeing this spike of drivers impaired by drugs. I can assure our community that York Regional Police is not giving up. We will continue to use education, enforcement and every tool at our disposal in our fight against impaired driving."

York Regional Police thanks members of the community for helping 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.

## 4th annual Procyon charity golf tournament

Organizers of the 4th annual charity golf tournament in support of Procyon Wildlife, are now taking registrations.

The tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Nottawasaga Inn & Resort.

Contact Alex Angus at alexangus716@gmail.com or Annabella Stoyke at bellaprocyon@gmail.com to register.

In addition, they still have time for companies to sponsor a hole. Contact them now to get your signage in time for the tournament!

This tournament which raises much needed funds for the Procyon wildlife rehabilitation centre.

Each year dedicated volunteers rehabilitate injured and orphaned animals with the goal of returning them to the wild and it is events such as this that help them achieve their goals.

You can learn about this federal charity by visiting their website at www.procyonwildlife.com



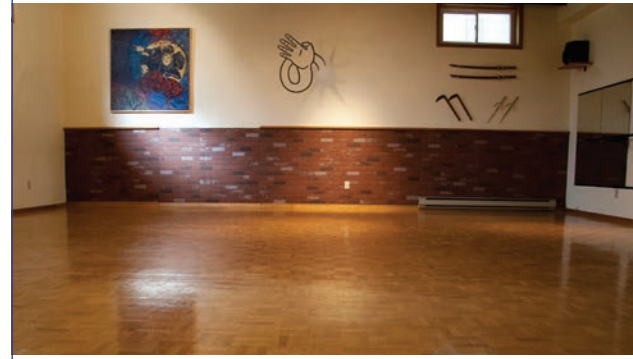
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# King's Corners

From Page 13

Common ragweed and perennial western ragweed, a. psilostachya--Latinized Greek for naked spikes, grow from 4 in. to 3 ft./12 cm to 1 m tall while a third plant found in our area, annual great ragweed, a. trifida--Latin for divided into three parts referring to three prominent veins in each leaf-- can reach 13 ft./4 m or more.

Our ragweeds flower from early July through until the cooler weather of September/October brings frost stopping their production of pollen. Botanists say one plant can produce a billion pollen grains in a season and studies over the past few years have shown the producing seasons are lengthening due to global warming and the increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. And global warming is greatly increasing the amount of pollen produced.

Each plant of our 3 local ragweeds and most others have male and female flowers. The numerous tiny disc like greenish yellow male flowers form spikes at the top of the plant while the

sparse tiny greenish white female flowers are found just below the spikes and where the leaves join the stem.

Now the good news for hay fever victims is that when the summer and early fall have been wet with high humidity the pollen becomes sticky and heavy resulting in up to 70% falling to the ground as it can't get airborne.

The bad news is that in a normal season the powdery pollen can stay in the air for days and wind can carry it many miles. In fact ragweed pollen has turned up in air samples taken up to 400 miles/650 km out at sea!

Once the female flower has been wind pollinated it develops a tiny, hard, arrowhead shaped seeds that stick to the fur, feathers and clothing of passers-by. Then when it falls or is picked off and dropped on the ground it is set to start a new plant in a new place.

Ragweeds grow in fields and sunny forest clearings where the soil is somewhat sandy and well drained (great ragweed though, prefers a damp place). Plants that must compete with other growth for space and food grow tallest.

Over the centuries common and western ragweeds in particular have successfully adapted to growing where the ground has been disturbed by ani-

mals including humans such as on the prairies where once great herds of bison roamed cutting up the sod which is now done by grain and cattle farming. In eastern North America ragweeds happily took up residence around the villages of the First Nations people and in Ontario this happened around the Huron villages that once existed near Midland about an hour's drive north of King Township. When, about every 10 years, villagers moved to a new location ragweed took over the corn fields they'd abandoned. The plant welcomed the pioneers and the farms they carved out of the bush.

Today ragweed loves developers and gardeners and can be found growing around any new building or gardening sites. It moves into vacant town lots and abandoned farm fields with confidence and ease. Some shrub like perennial ragweeds have become so drought tolerant that they survive well in desert areas. It seems, short of going to the high Arctic or the highest peaks of the Rockies, there is no place in Canada or the USA where hayfever sufferers can go to escape ragweed!

Efforts to eradicate these plants by cutting fields and along roadsides, paths and trails have met with only lim-

ited success because unless the plant is cut off at ground level it will grow back even stronger in about 2 weeks. Chemical sprays that were effective are now banned and ragweeds seem to be developing a resistance to those still allowed. Pulling them out by hand works for limited areas but proves too costly and time consuming on a large scale. Pulling ragweeds out of lawn and garden is ideally done in the spring before they flower but be aware that plant residue on skin may cause people with latent hypersensitivity to develop hay fever symptoms.

Having said all this it must be noted that the majority of us suffer no ill affects from ragweed. Its seeds provide essential food for many thousands of birds, especially those that winter over who have long depended on the oil in its seeds for cold weather survival. The whole plant is forage for some wild animals.

By the by goldenrod, solidago, from the Latin word heal, is wrongly blamed for causing hay fever but its pollen is too heavy to be carried in the air therefore it must depend on insects to pollinate it not wind.

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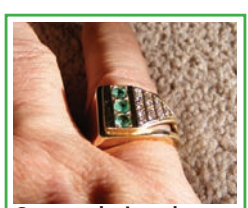
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## Schomberg United By Joan Montgomery

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Both services start at 10:30 a.m.

Regular Schomberg United Church services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 2 at Kitchen-Breedon Manor at 9:30 a.m.

Looking toward the fall, Nobleton United is hosting two 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.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. from September to June, services are held at 9:30 a.m. On the first Sunday of the month, we meet at Kitchen-Breedon Manor, and all other Sundays at St. Mary's. Alternative summer services are offered and information can be found at nobletonunitedchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link or phone 905-859-3976.

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### Hof: Chris

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# Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone  
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## St. Paul's Church

The Community Youth Group meets every Thursday at the church from 7-9 p.m. 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 to our pulpit, Adelle Lauchlan. Her message is entitled, "Seal of Approval," based on John 6:22-27.

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 lemonade and goodies. We would love to have you join us for this time of worship and refreshments.

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.

Nobleton United  
By Lynda Rogers

Summer is becoming a fond memory and planning for the fall season is well upon us. Returning to school, new jobs and projects makes for planning stress. Nobleton United church offers an oasis of quiet contemplation on Sunday mornings at 11:15. Our newly ordained Minister Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman leads a service filled with messages of hope and understanding complimented by spiritual music. On a monthly basis there is childcare and Messy Church, a Bible school program especially for children. The quilters meet regularly to create works of art and then here are the extra events listed below. At the "Little church with the Big Heart," Join Us for an hour of spiritual renewal. Services resume Sept. 2 at 11:15.

The fall lineup: The Church Ladies have chicken, meat and turkey pies now for sale. Call Fran at 905-859-3819 or Linda at 905-859-0442.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, Messy Church (5-7) will be starting up again. Fun Activities for young children ages 2 to early teens, with their parents.

Each month the programs changes to tell a different Bible story. Rotating activities and at 6 is Bible Story followed by dinner at 6:15. Contact Nancy 905-859-0761. This program is no charge to

all who come.

Friday, Sept. 21, Wine and Beer Tasting Evening with Alyson Douglas, who will introduce you to various wines and beers as you nibble on tasty snacks. The cost is \$30. Contact Sharon at 905-859-3976 or nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca to reserve your tickets.

Friday, Sept. 28, Harvest Dinner. This is a tasty home cooked chicken dinner with all of the fixings, famous church pie, coffee and conversation. Contact Helen at 905-859-3925.

For more information visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is located at 6076 King Road, west of Hwy 27. It is a fully accessible venue with plenty of parking behind the church. Join us Sept. 2, at 11:15.

## Nobleton Lions

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

And then there were three.

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After the others had gone and they were each called Mary, Mary of Bethany, Mary of Clopas (Cleopas) and Mary of Magdala (Magdala a wealthy town with prosperous fisheries on the Sea of Galilee/Lake Tiberias was her home).

So who then were these Marys of whom we hear in accounts about Yeshua? It seems Mary of Bethany lived with her sister Martha and brother Lazarus, possibly the beloved disciple of the Gospels, in the village of Bethany near Jerusalem and Yeshua was often their house guest. Mary of Clopas, it is suggested, was a sister or cousin (the Aramaic word being the same for both) of Yeshua's mother also called Mary. Mary of Magdala, the writings in the New Testament tell us, was a devoted supporter of Yeshua and being from a well to do family along with other wealthy women like Susannah and Joanna wife of one of King Herod's officials, helped finance Yeshua's ministry sometimes together accompanying him and his disciples on their travels.

Mary of Magdala now more widely known as Saint Mary Magdalene, receives relatively good coverage in the New Testament where she is mentioned 12 times that being more often than most of the men who would become known as the Apostles! And early Christian writers say she was almost an Apostle, having as much influence in the Christian community as St. Pe-

ter with whom she sometimes came into conflict.

But these dozen mentions don't shed much light on the actual person she was. What we do know for certain is that she was a young woman perhaps in her late teens who had mental and physical issues which by working with her Yeshua helped her overcome, restoring her to sound health. And no doubt they became close friends.

In the New Testament of the King James Bible and New Jerusalem Bible the Gospels of St. Mark, St. Matthew and St. John place her at Yeshua's crucifixion, his burial and his resurrection. St. Luke's Gospel just says that a group of women went to Yeshua's tomb early Easter morning to finish preparing his body for burial only to find the it open and empty and were told by the angel on duty he had risen. Confused and frightened they rushed back to tell the apostles but were intercepted by the risen Yeshua en route. Then suddenly realizing the truth, they fell on their knees and clasped his feet. It is here that the gospel accredited to St. Luke identifies one of these women as Mary of Magdala

The gospel accredited to St. John tells us this Mary is the very first person to see the risen Yeshua when, grief stricken, she lingers outside the tomb in tears after the others had gone and is approached by someone she mistakes as the gardener only recognizing him when he calls her by name.

At this point Mary Magdalene may fade from the biblical scene but not from myth and miracle. Among many ancient and medieval Christian leaders and writers Mary Magdalene becomes Mary of Bethany and together blend into the unnamed sinful woman who weeps tears of repentance on Yeshua's feet, dries them with her long hair then anoints them with a costly ointment scented by even more costly nard. This belief persisted right up into the 1500s and the Western Renaissance but modern Christian leaders and writers now believe these were 3 very different women.

As well some early Christians held that Yeshua and Mary Magdalene were lovers, even married with children, giving as one of their reasons the fact the resurrected Yeshua chose to first reveal himself to her. Some Christians today still hold this view. Again some early Christians, right up into the Middle Ages and beyond, believed Mary and a daughter fathered by Yeshua were set adrift along with several companions and servants on the Mediterranean Sea in a large boat without sail, rudder or oars which miraculously landed them safely on Roman ruled Provence hundreds of miles away.

In later in life Mary is said to have retired to a nearby cave to live as a recluse. When she died she was buried near what would become the to the mediaeval town of St. Maximin-la Saint-Baume. Her bones were suppos-

edly discovered in 1037 and during the unsettling conditions of the time taken north by a monk named Baudillon to Vezelay in Burgundy in north central France. After Pope Stephen IX in 1058 declared them authentic a magnificent Romanesque abbey church was begun to hold them. However, in 1279 a sarcophagus was unearthed in the St. Maximin's church and the few bones and hairs found inside were declared to be those of Mary Magdalene now known as Marie de Madeleine. With the blessing of Pope Boniface VIII a splendid Gothic church/basilica was founded on this site to house them.

In the Schomberg Anglican church of which she is patron, this Mary is pictured in stained glass on the north wall of the nave opposite its main entrance and shows Yeshua with much love gently touching her one bared shoulder. Interestingly, the first known picture of this saint was found at Dura-Europos in today's war torn Syria on an inner wall painting in the oldest Christian house church yet found (AD 233-256), along with the oldest existing painting of Yeshua,

This Sunday morning, Aug. 26, the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown will be latedly (her Feast Day is July 22) celebrate the life of this saint during a 10:30 a.m. combined parish Holy Communion service at her namesake church at 116 Church St. in Schomberg with a tea/ coffee hour to follow for those wishing to stay.

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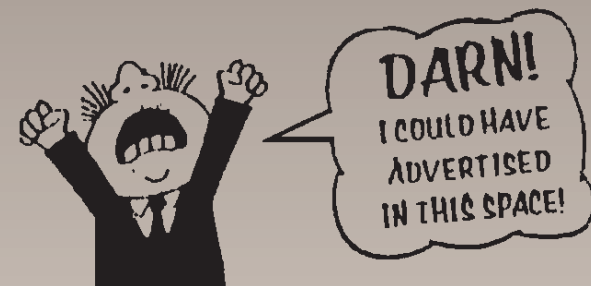
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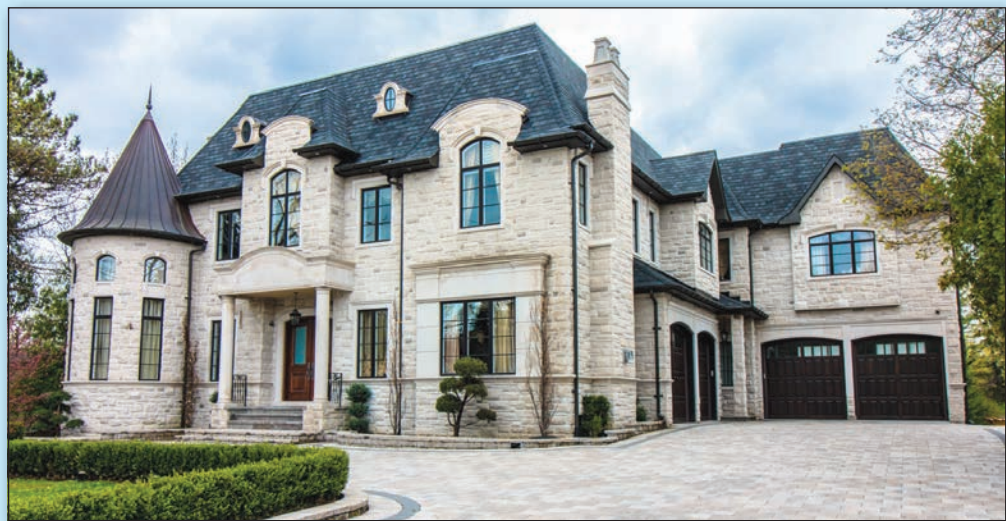
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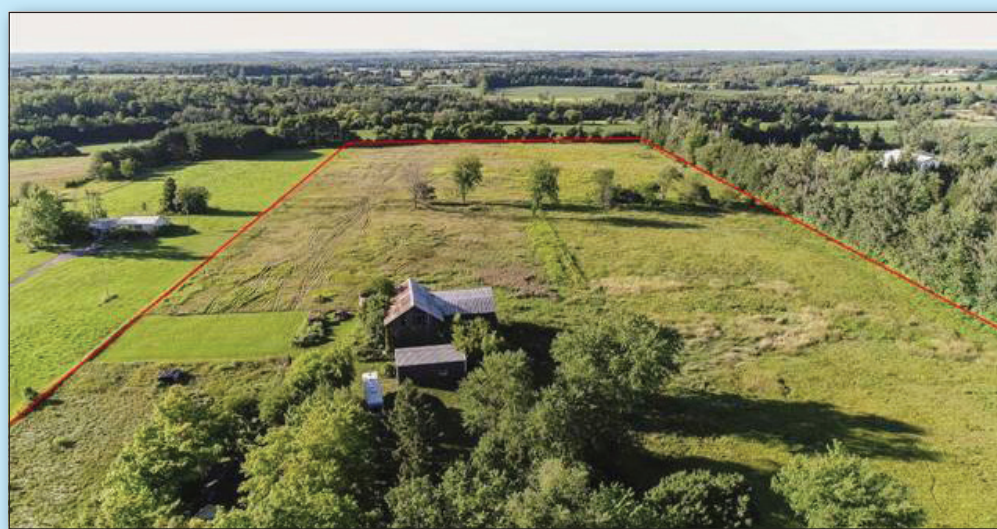
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