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## Community marks opening of Seneca's Magna Hall

Seneca staff, students, donors and community members participated in the celebration at the newly opened Magna Hall, along with the Honourable Merrilee Fullerton, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, and Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan.

The new 200,000-square-foot facility includes 25 new classrooms, computer labs, specialty labs, a library, and student centre with a multi-purpose athletic and recreation space.

The campus can now accommodate 1,450 additional students, creating a total capacity of 5,000 full-time students, while enhancing the quality of student learning and campus life. The project allows Seneca to expand its range of health, community service and public safety programs.



Magna Hall is named after Magna International, which

donated \$3 million to the King Campus expansion.

"Until the opening of Magna Hall, academic infrastructure at King Campus has been limited," said Seneca President David Agnew during his opening address. "With the opening of this new facility, students now have the resources they need to find success in their studies, enjoy a vibrant student experience and prepare for their careers."

Construction began in August 2016 and the project was completed in May 2018. At the peak of construction, there were more than 300 workers on site daily. Magna Hall officially opened for student use on the first day of school, Sept. 4. Students are already comfortable in the new space, spending their time hanging out, studying and keeping fit.

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

**Tuesday, October 9, 2018**

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

**Monday, October 22, 2018**

Municipal Election Day

**Monday, November 12, 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, October 11, 2018**

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**Thursday, October 11, 2018**

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal

Services Board

Boardroom, Development and Engineering Services, 305 Barrie Street, Bradford

**Tuesday, October 16, 2018**

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board

Schomberg Branch

**Wednesday, October 17, 2018**

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

**Tuesday, October 30, 2018**

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

**2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION**



**2018 Municipal Election  
ADVANCE VOTING LOCATIONS**

Electors may attend any of the advance voting locations noted below. On Election Day, electors must attend the location assigned for their ward and poll. Accessible voting will be available at all advance voting locations. All voting locations are accessible for persons with disabilities.

- **Saturday, October 6th, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
@ Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg, ON
- **Saturday, October 13th, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
@ Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton
- **Monday, October 15th to Friday October 19th, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**  
@ King Township Municipal Office, 2075 King Road, King City
- **Saturday, October 20th, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
@ King City Arena and Community Centre, 25 Doctors Lane, King City

**Voter Identification Is Required At All Voting Locations**

All electors are required to provide appropriate Identification at the Voting Place. Please visit our Website at [www.kingvotes.ca](http://www.kingvotes.ca), for information on acceptable identification or call (905)833-5321. Please bring the voter information card you received by mail.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Seasonal Road Patrol (seasonal contract) - closes Oct. 5
- Crossing Guard (contracts) - King City and Nobleton - closes when filled
- Engineering, Public Works & Building Permit Administrator II - closes Oct. 12

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>

**PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**



**Dates :** October 6

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

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**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) by Oct. 5 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.



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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



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- Our new address will be 2585 King Rd., King City.
- Our postal code (L7B-1A1) stays the same.

Please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/project-move> for updates as we get closer to the move date. You can also get a sneak peek of the building through videos and photos.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Municipal water flushing**

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In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.



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# Group wants new council chambers named in honour of Jesse Lloyd

By Mark Pavilons

A local group wants the name of one of King's earliest statesmen enshrined in the new municipal building.

The Lloydtown Rebellion Association, an admittedly small but dedicated group of residents, wants King council to formally recognize Jesse Lloyd in the new offices. They would like to see the new chambers named the Jesse Lloyd Council Chambers in his honour.

Bill Foran, local historian and member of the LRA, made the request to council recently. They believe Lloyd's contributions to King's early history is so important, it should be recognized for generations to come.

Foran cited three main contributions Lloyd made in King. Under Lloyd's leadership, Lloydtown was the largest hamlet in King Township in 1846, with a population of 350. The village was the most important community travelling north from Toronto in those days.

Lloyd was a community minded man. He held the position of "Overseer of Roads" for two terms and he declined any remuneration.

Between 1829 and 1836 Jesse Lloyd held elected office in King in every year but one, serving as overseer of high-ways, poundkeeper and township commissioner.

Lloyd (1786-1838) was a leader in the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837. Born in Springfield Township, Pennsylvania, he was the third son of Quakers William Lloyd and Susannah Heacock. The Lloyds, who were United Empire Loyalists, immigrated permanently to Upper Canada in 1808. Upon arrival, they migrated north to settle in the 10th Concession of King Township.

In the days of the Family Compact in Upper Canada, agitation grew from year to year. Meetings for reform were held all over the home district and even in some remote parts of the province. Lloyd was a local leader in public affairs in his district.

His role in the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837 is legendary. He helped to

raise and lead a large contingent from the Lloydtown area, which became known as a hot-bed for rebellious activity. This group was said to be the best trained and most determined of the rebels who gathered at Montgomery's Tavern north of Toronto.

After their defeat, a reward of 500 pounds was put on Lloyd's head. He was forced to flee the country and he went to Indiana, where he lived out the last few months until his death in 1838.

A statue, created by King's own Brett Davis, was dedicated in 1972 and sits proudly on display in Lloydtown.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said over the years, King has recognized Lloyd in many ways.

A comprehensive history of King Township is currently in the works, led by local author Kelly Mathews. The mayor said he's anxious to see the project completed so everyone can read about the important historical figures in King's past.

While it's a novel idea, Pellegrini said he's not aware of any municipal council chambers bearing anyone's name.

## Charity car wash

King City firefighters will be holding a charity car wash on Oct. 13. The car wash will be held at the King City Fire station at 2045 King Road from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Funds raised will support the charities of the King City Firefighters, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the King Township Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund. All are encouraged to support the effort. This is a great opportunity to meet your firefighters and get to see our excellent equipment and fire station.

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## All Candidates Meetings

**Wards 1 and 5**

October 10, 2018 ~ 7:00 p.m.

Villanova College

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**Wards 2, 3, 4 and 6**

October 11, 2018 ~ 7:00 p.m.

Kettleby-Pottageville Lions  
Community Hall

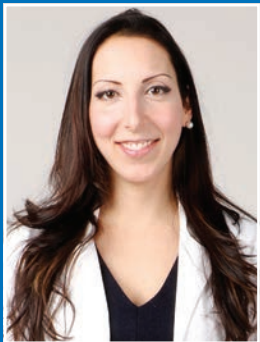
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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*"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

## Words and actions can really change our world

How can I help?

Four simple words, one simple request.

Could this question change the world? Let's find out, shall we?

*"All human beings are born and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."*

United Nations Charter 1945

There are countless examples of how words, phrases, quotes and speeches have literally set the world on fire. Many of us will have our favourite line from history, or even a popular movie, that resonates with us. A well delivered message is impactful and yes, can really move mountains.

The right statement, speech or rallying cry, delivered with passion at just the right moment, changes everything. It has countless times over the course of human history, and will continue to do so.

From Jesus Christ, Thomas Jefferson and Winston Churchill, to Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela, their words still ring loud and clear to this very day. Song lyrics from Michael Jackson and one-liners from Robin Williams make us move and smile and bring us back down.

Words, whether they're spoken, written down or sung, can divide and unite the human race. Do you have to be an important political leader or activist to light the spark? Not at all.

Think about my opening line – how can I help?



Mark Pavilons

What if we all asked that question once a day? What if we all made an effort to actually help another person?

We are compassionate, caring souls. Some say that is our weakness, but I believe it's our greatest strength. We have the unique ability to come together and work hand in hand in the face of adversity or tragedy. We can grieve together and work toward prevention. Together, we can find solutions to any problem.

In retail, you may have heard someone ask you how they can help you today. We often just skim over their request, perhaps feeling it's trite and contrived. Maybe. And how many of us say "please" when ordering our coffee or bagel?

How can I help? I'll tell you.

First, we can all help by being more polite, compassionate, generous and easy going. There are more than enough reasons to get us wound up and excited every day, that cause our eyebrows to raise permanently. We don't need to add to our frustrations and stress levels.

At our house, we briefly toyed with the idea of having mental "gates" through which our words travelled, from our brains and out of our mouths. These "gates" would have to pass a test to determine if we should utter them. The test is: Is it true? Is it necessary? Is it kind?

This may seem to be a rather silly exercise, but if you think about it, doesn't it make perfect sense?

I have a great deal of faith and trust in my fellow humans. I like to give everyone the benefit of the doubt, believing we're all good and decent inside. That goodness may be buried deep inside, overgrown by weeds and neglect, but it's there. It just takes a good deed or kind word to reveal the humanity.

*"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..."*

We are, more often than not, too busy to get totally immersed in society or the politics of the day. We expect that our elected officials and bureaucracy in place will take care of us, keep us safe and look after us in our old age. We trudge through our lives, pay our taxes, complain about it, and then we're shocked when something isn't covered by OHIP, or there's a surcharge on this or that.

I think some of the blame rests with

us. There's plenty of information out there these days, all we have to do is look. Read a newspaper, scan the Internet, chat with friends at the coffee shop. I firmly believe that today, we have all the tools we need to eradicate ignorance and wipe out misinformation.

So there's really no excuse to wander through life, unaware of what's going on in the world. We have to take it upon ourselves to become educated, proactive and involved.

It's funny, you know. We all agree just how important democracy is and yet we shy away from politics, debates and seriously talking about the issues of the day.

We're in the midst of a municipal election, where we elect those who directly impact our community, right where we live. It's likely the most important level of government and yet, voter turnout remains lackluster.

We have a couple of upcoming all-candidates' meetings where those seeking office will sing for their supper. Go and listen to them!

I'd like to remind everyone of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address where he stressed that our government is "of the people, by the people, for the people..."

And yet, where are "the people?" Sometimes, they're conspicuous by their absence.

My office door has never been closed! Hopefully our political leaders practice the same policy.

Don't simply suffer or churn in silence. Reach out and ask.

From me, you will always get a "how can I help?"

I challenge everyone to do the same!

Letters to the Editor

## Nobleton trail is a blessing

The new trail around the pond/woodlot near the soccer and playing field in Nobleton has been a blessing to "old timers," pet walkers and kids.

It gives exercise and a touch of nature to our semi-rural environment (which, unfortunately is becoming more and more urban).

I wish to formally thank Councillor David Boyd who listened to the residents that recommended the path. He spearheaded the project.

I would also herein ask those who use the path to respect nature and not throw trash in the area. Finally, if your dog poops on the trail, pick up a stick and push it into the bush where nature will get rid of it and children won't get in it.

Thanks again, David!

Philip Stuart

## CBS rep moves to another district

The blood donor clinic (in Schomberg) had a fantastic turnout! Our goal for the clinic was to collect 58 blood donations, and we got 63! Woohoo!

On that note, I wanted to share some news with you. We've reorganized our territories a bit and I am giving up my York Region clinics and heading west, and a bit north, to take over responsibility for Dufferin and Grey counties. I will miss all of you in Schomberg as you have welcomed us with open arms and I have many fond memories of parades and events in the community. You are the heart of what we do and I encourage you to continue to spread the word about the need for blood.

I'm leaving you in excellent hands with Territory Manager Nicole Parent and Event Coordinator Sharon Schaab, who will be your contacts going forward for all York Region clinics.

Keep up the amazing work of filling our clinics Schomberg!

Elaine St. Pierre  
Territory Manager  
Canadian Blood Services



## Brainteaser



What has roots, is taller than trees and yet never grows?

Last week's answer: We all carry a "palm tree" in our hands!

## King Township Trivia

*Crossley Hall was the only community venue for miles around so many important figures, including famed poet Pauline Johnson, came to visit and entertain.*

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Results from last week's poll:  
**Do you plan to attend a local all-candidates meeting before the municipal election?**

a) Yes **46%**  
b) No **54%**

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

Do you plan to vote in the municipal election this October 22?

a) Yes  
b) No  
So go to the website and cast a vote!

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# Magna Hall impresses

From Front Page

“The fitness centre is my favourite spot on campus,” said Aidan D’Souza, a second-year Seneca Police Foundations student. “I get to work out using state-of-the-art equipment. I also really like the bleacher seating in the event space. I often chill there in-between classes.”

According to the president of Seneca’s Student Athletic Association Brianna Bader, health-conscious campuses play an important role in students’ overall wellbeing.

“Nothing helps clear the brain better than exercise” said Bader. “With this building, students can now enjoy more fitness activities between classes. It will help us reach our full potential physical and mental wellness.”

Maria May, Seneca King Campus principal, isn’t surprised at the overwhelmingly positive student reaction to Magna Hall.

“Our students were at the forefront

of every decision that was made about the new building,” said May. “We wanted to build a facility exclusively for students. There are no administrative offices here, for instance – every available space here is strictly for the students.”

Magna Hall’s event space is also available for external rentals. Community groups interested in booking space can email [Seneca.Events@senecacollege.ca](mailto:Seneca.Events@senecacollege.ca) for more information.

## Temporary road closure for railway crossing improvements

The Regional Municipality of York is partnering with Canadian Pacific Railway, Canadian National Railway and Metrolinx to make improvements to railway crossings on Regional roads.

These construction projects ensure railway crossings meet the needs of travellers for years to come.

In King, work will take place on Dufferin Street north of King Road. The road will be closed Friday, Oct. 12 to Sunday, Oct. 14.

As with all road construction projects, some work may be rescheduled due to weather. York Region will provide advance notice where possible.

Detour route signs will be in place to guide motorists during these closures. The Region recognizes construction can be disruptive and will make every effort to minimize impacts and provide regular updates.

## CCKT publishes candidate responses

For the first time, Concerned Citizens of King Township has queried all 14 municipal candidates participating in this fall’s upcoming municipal election, for their responses to 14 questions of interest to its members and many of the King voting public.

CCKT received responses from 11 of 14 registered candidates to its questionnaire, formatting them by Ward (6 documents in total).

Voters can conveniently view and compare responses on CCKT.ca:

- Click on the Ward/Candidate document of your choice. You’ll be presented with the 14-question list as well as contact information for each candidate. Each question is “clickable,” that is, clicking any question will bring you to the candidate(s) answer page to that question. You can easily compare answers.

- Click to go back to the question list by clicking the “return to top of document” link at the bottom of each answer page.

- Save each Ward document to you local computer for later viewing, or you can simply go back to the list of responses by Ward and click another one.

CCKT, King’s nearly half-century old volunteer advocacy group, traditionally engages the voting public by hosting all-candidates’ meetings (ACMs) for all three levels of government. This time around is no exception. See [CCKT.ca](http://CCKT.ca) and this edition of the Sentinel for its two scheduled dates on Oct. 10 and 11.

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King Mayor Steve Pellegrini is once again thrilled to be honorary chair of Sip & Savour.

### All roads lead to Rome via Sip & Savour

On Thursday, Oct. 25, all roads will indeed lead to Rome for this year's Sip & Savour in support of the King Township Food Bank. If you've never been to Rome before, or have and would like to relive your memories, be sure to buy your tickets for the "Cocktail Party of the Year!"

Themed as "Ciao Roma," this year's Sip & Savour will serve authentic sights, sounds and tastes of Rome, complete with strolling music and street entertainment, a mercato featuring live and silent auction items and a casual setting where you can meet friends in the piazza and enjoy spuntini, from antipasti to trapizzino, raw oysters to gelato.

King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini will once again serve as honorary chair, along with King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons as master of ceremonies and professional auctioneer David Beasley, who will conduct the live auction.

"Sip & Savour is a wonderful opportunity to come together in support of the King Township Food Bank," said Pellegrini. "I personally look forward to this event every year and am happy to support the King Township Food Bank and the good work that it does throughout the community."

Every year, Sip & Savour raises a significant portion of the \$80,000 needed by the Food Bank to provide a week of groceries and/or food cards, along with fresh produce and kibble every month to about 200 people and their family pets.

Tickets are available online at [www.ktfb.ca](http://www.ktfb.ca) and in person at Humber Valet Dry Cleaners, Roost Cafe and Guardian Pharmacy in King City, Pharmasave in Nobleton, Sugar & Spice Cafe and Bakeshop in Schomberg and Dorio's Kettleby Bakery in Kettleby.

Planning for this year's event is "tutto bene" - with an open invitation for donations, auction prizes and sponsorships at all levels. Call Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7898 if you want to talk about supporting Ciao Roma.

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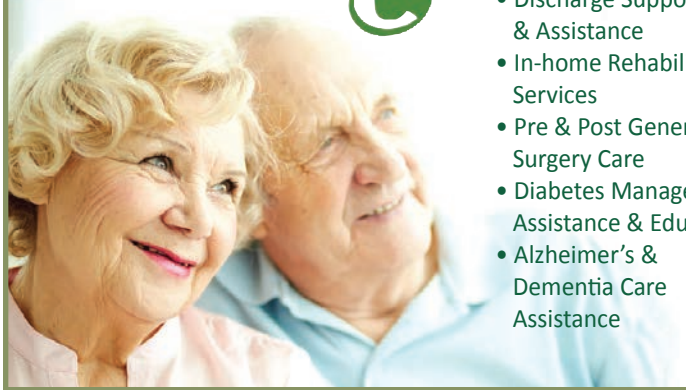


King artist Ernestine Tahedl has donated "Franze Schubert, Quartet No. 3, 2017" to this year's live auction at Sip & Savour. The 36" x 36" acrylic on board abstract is valued at \$2,500.



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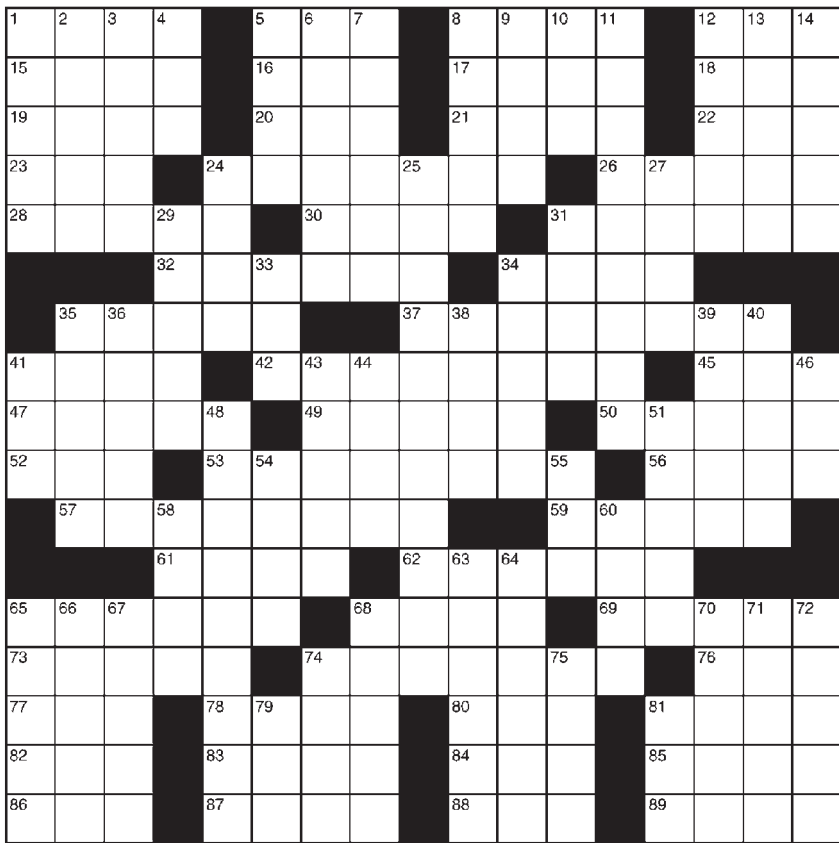
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- Concerto instrument
- Before now
- Transmission ending
- Cartoon frame
- Leading
- It comes after pi
- Kind of ray
- "Assault \_\_\_ Queen": 2 wds.
- "\_\_\_ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- Plume
- Foot bones
- Water mammal
- Brown quickly
- Cheesemaking ingredient
- Put in order
- Withered
- Printer supply
- Wine bottle
- Suitor
- Tailless rodent

**DOWN**

- Audio receiver
- Visual
- Flavor
- Baby insect
- Low grade
- Gossiper, at times
- Manner
- Conductor's colleague
- Strange
- Took off
- Tribal medium
- Geisha's garb
- Airshow maneuver
- Stop
- Modify
- Daybreak
- Boor
- Steep flax
- The Ten Commandments," e.g.
- Race, as a motor
- Ballerina's short skirt
- Wrestling surface
- Gaunt
- Chef's sculpture
- Auricular
- Libation
- Fidgety
- Lair

**ACROSS**

- Small band
- Astern
- Somewhat wet
- Pig's enclosure
- Venture
- Shocked
- Infant's shoe
- Grave
- By any chance
- Voided volley
- Brotherly
- Oak fruit
- Smell, e.g.
- Fold
- Detached
- Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
- Dill, formerly
- Yawn-producing mood
- "\_\_\_ Window" (Hitchcock film)
- Part of a circle
- Petrify
- Indian's abode
- Like a popular hot cereal

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# King 7-Day Weather Outlook

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Your Voice for Business in King



## King Chamber recognizes excellence in business

By Mark Pavilons

Members and supporters of the King Chamber of Commerce raised a glass

to cheer some milestone accomplishments last week.

Local businesses and their contributions to the community were front-and-

centre during the annual Excellence in Business Awards dinner, held at Nobleton Lakes.

The awards took on a special meaning as the Chamber marks its 10th anniversary.

Board member and MC Jay Rider said the partnerships built by the Chamber, particularly the solid relationship with King Township and Economic Development Officer Jamie Smyth, are "gratifying and special."

Of course, the bread and butter of the Chamber is the local small business community.

Chamber president Tom Allen thanked the corporate sponsors who are all "extremely important" to the group's sustainability. He handed out plaques recognizing John's No Frills, Nobleton Lakes, York Energy, Priestly Demolition, Seneca College, King Weekly Sentinel, Seasons Floral, Tree Frog, Foley Restoration and KARS.

"We're 10!" Allen exclaimed. He pointed out the Chamber has evolved to include a cohesive board with representation across the township. The Chamber has been an advocate and lobbyist for business interests and continues to have a voice.

Allen introduced the sponsors and award winners.

Tree Frog's Sarid Layton presented the Holland Marsh Wineries with the Excellence in Small Business Award (1-10 employees) for their community

support.

Roland Nersisyan purchased the land in 2007 and shortly after planted their first 6 acres of vines (as it takes approximately 2-3 years before they start producing sufficient fruit). The winery officially opened to the public in December of 2010 and sold their first bottle of wine.

Roland Nersisyan is a third generation winemaker and it took a considerable amount of time before he found the perfect piece of land to establish this proudly Canadian vineyard and eventually produce wines that showcase cold hearty varietals that thrive in our cool climate. After coming across this unique piece of land that is the tip of the Holland Marsh (containing a unique mixture of clay and sand), it proved to be the perfect site to establish this "off the beaten path" vineyard. Nersisyan's hope that maybe one day they may influence future winemakers to take a leap of faith in establishing vineyards in areas that are not yet discovered for their viticultural excellence and develop this industry in our communities to elevate Canadian wines to the world class level they feel it deserves to be at.

The Excellence in Large Business Award (15 employees and up) went to Seneca College - King Campus.

Maria May, Dean, Faculty of Applied Arts & Health Sciences, said the college's expert faculty provide a polytechnic education to 30,000 full-time and 60,000 part-time students at campuses in Toronto, York Region and Peterborough.

Seneca offers degrees, graduate certificates, diplomas and certificates in more than 300 full-time, part-time and online programs.

Seneca's King Campus is a natural setting of 282 hectares of woods, lake and fields in the heart of King Township, on the protected Oak Ridges Moraine. It is home to programs in applied arts and health sciences, producing community leaders in policing, nursing, social services, childcare, mental health and wellness, underwater skills and veterinary services.

Last week, Magna Hall opened at King Campus. This transformative, 230,000-square-foot academic and athletic facility has been made possible through provincial funding, contributions from the Seneca Student Federation and the Student Athletic Association, as well as a \$3-million philanthropic gift from Magna International. It will allow Seneca to welcome an additional 1,500 students to King.

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Sarid Layton (right) presents Norie Nersisyan of the Holland Marsh Wineries, with the Excellence in Small Business Award.

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Dean Maria May accepted the Excellence in Large Business Award on behalf of Seneca College.

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The Band provides the entry point to music making for adults, including those with no musical experience at all. Band Leader, Doug Robertson, will talk about the New Horizons philosophy and the benefits of playing music in a group.

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# Foodland earns Chamber's People's Choice Award

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The Sustainable King Award, for a business that shows a commitment to the environment through their actions and ongoing efforts to educate, inform, and lead by example, went to The Roost Cafe in King City.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini presented the award to owner Alison Mumford.

Alison opened The Roost Café April 1, 2016, in the Victorian-era heritage home on Keele Street, but her passion for coffee and customer service began long before that. Alison has always been involved in a number of community activities and has a passion for meeting new people. Her coffee addiction began while attending school at the University of Ottawa for Health Sciences & Nutrition, working full-time as a barista. Her training, skills and love for coffee was redefined in the mountains of BC,

where she managed six locally owned cafes. A traveler at heart, the mountains couldn't keep her away from family and her home in King City.

Upon her return to King Township, she longed to get involved in the community and to pursue her passion for coffee, health and working with people. Being the daughter of two entrepreneurs, she was encouraged to pursue her dream, and of course was fully supported by family and friends along the way.

With help from the Township, Alison was introduced to Cathy Wellesley, the owner of the heritage home on Keele in which the café is now situated. Within six months, renovations were complete and the café opened its doors. From day one, The Roost Cafe has been welcomed by community members of all ages, and Alison has many more plans for the cafe in the future.

For the first time in the Chamber's history, one business won two top awards.

Kroma Salon in King City was given the Excellence in New Business Award, and the Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Owner and operator Stephanie Karellas is an award-winning master colourist with nearly a decade of experience providing exceptional cuts, styling, and hair care to her clients. Kroma Hair Salon is the realization of Stephanie's dream to own her own business, and brings modern hair design with a personal touch to clients in King City and surrounding areas. Stephanie employs a responsive, client-focused approach, providing advanced styling and colouring salon services.

The King Weekly Sentinel has been the first and only sponsor of the coveted People's Choice Award. This special award is for a business that has shown outstanding customer service, growth, best business practices and community involvement. The category is open to the public for nominations.

Editor Mark Pavilons made the presentation to Rocco Macri, owner of Foodland in Schomberg.

Macri has been in the grocery industry since 1967. He started a full time career in 1975 and progressed through the different departments

of a supermarket. Eventually Rocco became a store manager with the Food City chain operated by Oshawa Foods. Rocco was a corporate manager with that organization for 20 years.

In 1999 he became a franchisee and has been for the last 19 years. He came to King Township in 2009 and took over the Foodland from previous owners. The King community has been very good to Rocco these past nine years

In return, he tries to help out any way he possibly can and he has supported countless charities, events and causes in King over the years.

Mayor Pellegrini wrapped up the evening by noting the Chamber is "an incredible ambassador" for local business. Its members are community minded advocates and he offered his congratulations on 10 years of engaging and encouraging local business.



King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons (right) presented The People's Choice Award to Rocco Macri, of Foodland.

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Mayor Steve Pellegrini presents Alison Mumford of The Roost Cafe with the Sustainable King Award.

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## Singer-songwriter contemplates life

By Mark Pavilons

What most of us miss, Jon Brooks exposes.

The accomplished singer-songwriter is more like a modern day standup philosopher, documenting the times. He's a combination of George Carlin and Leonard Cohen.

That combination is perfect when it comes to creating contemporary music.

The King City native will return to his roots, with an upcoming performance Friday, Oct. 19 at Rockford's in King City. Show time is 8 p.m.

Brooks is a deep thinker and likes to totally immerse himself in his art. He recently spent time in the northern Adirondacks learning songs by Van Morrison, Blind Willie Johnson, and Leonard Cohen in a 100-year-old country church he rented for rehearsing/writing new things.

Brooks is the only person nominated five times for "Songwriter of the Year" at the Canadian Folk Music Awards.

His sixth album, "No One Travels Alone," is a journey into life's deep, deep questions. It's as meditative as it is playful. He borrowed from Elizabethan sonneteers to connect songs in No One Travels Alone in corona form, where the last line of the first song becomes the first line of the second song, and so on, until the last line of the album completes the circle and begins the album anew.

"This album takes an ecocentric view of ourselves within the universe. We are all connected, as reflected by the connected songs in the corona form."

In 2010 he won the New Folk Award at The Kerrville (Texas) Folk Festival, one of the largest and most prestigious folk festivals in the U.S. He has toured in every province and most states this side of California.

Brooks's talent emerged early and he said he found he a talent for humour and language in his teens. But, he didn't think he was "wired" for musical talent and the confidence that comes with performing.

Music kept calling and it's been part of who he is. It has nagged him and taunted him at times, forever challenging his preconceptions.

"It's a rare and good day when I feel like I'm in command of my musical 'gifts,'" he said.

Brooks doesn't want to single out particular musical influences, but he's quite fond of artists like Cave, Cohen, Cash, and The Clash. In his case, though, one of his early influences was his dad Jack, who played drums in the 1970s. It seems early childhood memories embed themselves in our hearts. He recalls fondly hearing "Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson in the back seat of a Mercury Monarch on our way to hockey games in Nobleton and Schomberg and Beeton and Oro."

Brooks also doesn't want to be pigeon-holed, fitting neatly into one particular genre.

Literary influences abound in his music, which meanders through British pop, California hip hop, Texas blues, near Eastern Sufi, or Americana alt-country. He writes "topical ballads" and plays the acoustic guitar, often performing solo.

"I've always been drawn to songs that are subversive – songs that might challenge people's views, songs that make us think. I've always been drawn into any art form that makes me think."

Brooks observed that most of us want to feel transformed by a song, a play, a novel, a movie.

Admittedly "anti-genre," Brooks said he likens himself your "punk rock uncle" living on the fringes.

He's "sonically dynamic, lyrically provocative, and musically iconoclastic."

"My songs are morally ambiguous, never black and white. I write songs in the effort to calm those who've looked into their hearts; I also write songs to terrify those who've not. Mine is a hope unmolested by delusion and childish idealism."

Yes, he goes where few venture, into the dark recesses of the human beast. And yet, he's engaging, encouraging his audiences to laugh, be inspired and remain hopeful.

Unlike traditional "protest artists," Brooks doesn't preach, take sides,

### Improv at Laskay Hall

Improv, aka improvisational theatre, is a form of comedy or theatre that is unscripted, off the cuff so-to-speak. On Nov. 24, Improv will hit the stage at Laskay Hall. Arts Society King is bringing Bad Dog Theatre Company who's known for one of the longest running improv shows in Toronto. For tickets, visit ArtsSociety-King.ca or call 905-833-2331.



or tell anyone how to think or vote.

"I prefer to sing the song of the individual – the person sitting next to us."

And like his newest album, Brooks wants people to feel less alone.

Brooks's repertoire is as varied as people on the planet.

In 2007 he released an album of Canadian war stories, "Ours and the Shepherds." In 2009, he released, "Moth Nor Rust," an album of songs about all the positive things that make us human, that neither moth nor rust can touch.

"Delicate Cages" in 2012 was a collection of songs all about the paradoxes of freedom and imprisonment. He followed that in 2014 when he took a provocative turn down the "dirt roads of rural Canadian murder ballads." This may have actually been his most folk-like album, but it contains as much humour as it does carnage.

"I'm always looking to write songs that make others feel the pulse of the soul of the age."

When performing live, Brooks enjoys the power to unite people, to be able to "participate in something so positive in a world stuffed with negatives."

"Unlike any other art form, song has the capacity to move us with the greatest shock, and gentlest consolation. Live music is ancient and magical."

Society is currently dealing with alienation, dislocation, social media and "fake news," further segregating one another.

"Aside from deleting our Facebook and Instagram accounts, the next best thing we can do for each other and our children's children's children is to continue to support local community and live music," he said.

Despite its shortcomings, the digital and global age has given us more great music than we could possibly absorb.

And that's a good thing for those looking for a bit more from their contemporary music.

Brooks isn't quite sure what the universe has in store for him in the future. Whatever that is, you can bet he'll have something to say about it!

For some food for thought, visit his website, jonbrooks.ca

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The Smiles of Innocence Memorial Charity teamed up with Alloro Fine Foods in Nobleton on Sunday to raise funds for SickKids Foundation with a car show and barbecue. Many car buffs came from far and wide to support the cause and see some fine automobiles.



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If you're getting ready for Thanksgiving, local merchants can help create that festive look. Claudia Di Poce from CC Haven created this casual and whimsical look that included a few small accent florals, organic bark, colour co-ordinated chocolates and candles, grey charger plates and blue goblets. Fresh pumpkins complete the look. Black floral accent plates, black goblets and copper charger plates give it amore dramatic look. Fresh plums and eggplant topped it off.

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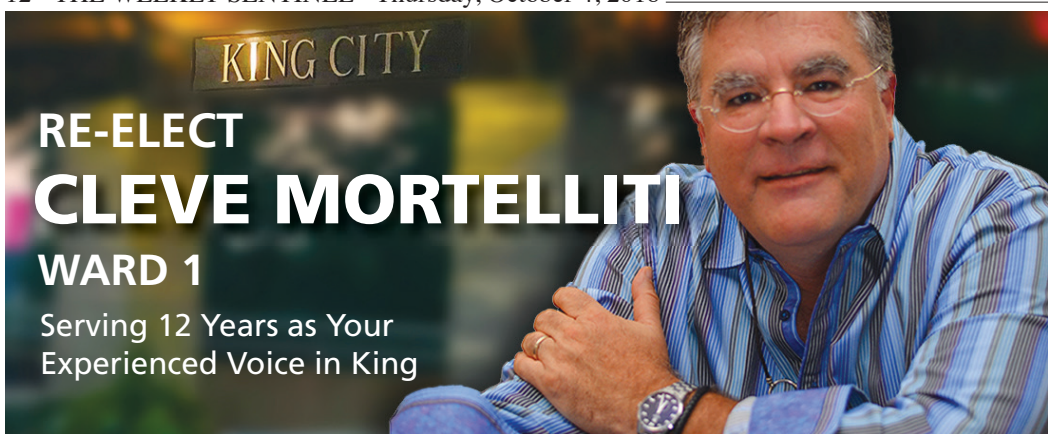
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- installed and revitalized parks
- enhanced our village core with new sidewalks and streetscaping
- incorporated a York Regional Police substation and public recreational facility into the new municipal centre
- negotiated non-tax supported funding sources for the new combined King City Public Library and Seniors' Centre
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- enforced strict architectural controls on new development

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- control greenfield & village core development
- continue efforts to calm traffic in our neighbourhoods
- stabilize property taxes
- support appropriate, complementary development
- maintain and upgrade our rural roads
- advance the new developer-funded recreation complex
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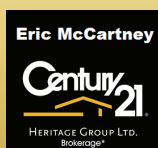
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## Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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### King Public Library

October is "Canadian Public Library Month" where librarians and library partners raise awareness of the valuable role the library plays in Canadians' lives.

KTPL has a very busy month of events planned and invites and welcomes everyone to come out and help us celebrate!

Tuesday, Oct. 9, join us at Nobleton Library for a screening of "The Force Of Nature," a documentary portrait of famed environmentalist, David Suzuki, and talk led by Doranne Busche. This starts at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18, Schomberg Library will be hosting a "Butterfly Talk" with Grazyna Tonkiel. Grazyna, a local artist and international expert on the lives and habits of the butterfly, will tell us what happens to butterflies in the winter.

### Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United's worship service on Sunday, Oct. 7 is at the Kitchen Breedon Manor, 40 Roselena Dr. at 9:30 a.m. There will be a baptism. This is also World Communion Sunday.

The service will focus on Exodus 19: 3-7; 20: 1-17. This is about Moses and the Ten Commandments.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, at 11:15 a.m., we invite you to come to Nobleton United to celebrate their 122nd anniversary. Erika DaCunha is a talented young guest soloist who will sing 3 songs. The Joyful Spirits will also sing. Light lunch afterwards.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 is the very popular Senior's lunch at noon at St. Mary's Magdalene Church, lower level. Chicken main course followed by dessert. The entertainment will be Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman's travelogue on her August trip to Europe. Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315, as they have limited space. Please enter from the rear for easy access. There is no fixed charge for the lunch but donations to defray the costs

are gratefully accepted.

Do you like to sing? Come and join the joint Nobleton-Schomberg choir, called The Joyful Spirits, on Wednesdays on 7 to 8:15 p.m. at Nobleton United.

Sunday, Nov. 18 is Holy Humour Sunday. The Joyful Spirits will sing "Everyone Has a Place in the Choir." This piece is guaranteed to have you laughing.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20 for the Senior's Lunch, the entertainment will be Sentimental Journey, with singing, guitar, drums, and piano. Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

### Scarecrow Competition

The Schomberg Scarecrow competition is well under way and it all starts on Oct. 15.

This year there is a new category for you to make your mark - "Selfie Competition." Since selfies seem to be the current fad, whoever takes the most selfies with the astounding scarecrows, around town could win \$50. #schombergscarecrowselfie

This competition is literally open to everyone whether you are a business, team, organization or just you!

The categories are business, team, organization, family and First Timers!

Jennifer Caruk is the Scarecrow "CEO" this year and her email is thecaruks@sympatico.ca

The website is [www.schombergscarecrows.com](http://www.schombergscarecrows.com)

### Schomberg Lions Club

The Schomberg Lions recently held a BBQ at the Schomberg Art Show on the Main St. We would like to thank Rocco at Schomberg Foodland for his support in this fundraiser.

Please join us at the Cenotaph, located at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dr. Dillane Dr. Schomberg on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10:30. Refreshments to follow provided by the Schomberg Agricultural Society

A BBQ and 50/50 draw at A Main Street Christmas, Schomberg, Saturday, Dec. 1 2018. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 each from any Lion. Look for us around town and at Foodland. Cash prize is a maximum of \$2,500.

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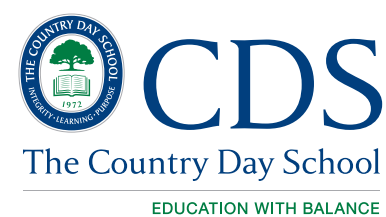
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## Nobleton Skating Club receives Canada Post support

The Nobleton Post Office is pleased to announce that the Nobleton Skating Club has received a grant from the Canada Post Community Foundation in the amount of \$5,000. The grant supports the club by assisting with both the learn to skate programs, geared at younger skaters, and the figure skating programs geared at older and more established skaters.

The Nobleton Skating Club is located in Nobleton, and has been a part of the community since 1958. This grant supports programs for the 2018-19 season.

Led completely by volunteers, the Nobleton Skating Club strives to offer skating programs to members of all ages of the community. This grant will help to make a difference for skating programs for families in the area.

The purpose of this grant is to supplement the skating programs for both age groups at the club. A portion will go

towards a seminar for the older figure skaters. An outside presenter will work with the club skaters, sharing their specialized knowledge. For the learn to skate program supplement, the club will work in conjunction with the township to find families in need for whom skating lessons may not have been accessible.

“With the help of this grant, we are excited to be able to further enrich the experiences of our skaters. Remember, all it takes, is a pair of skates,” said Karlene MacDonald, president of the Nobleton Skating Club.

Darlene MacIver from the Nobleton Post Office quotes Canada Post as saying:

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Nobleton Post Office once again showed their community spirit, by supporting the Nobleton Skating Club. Club President Karlene MacDonald received \$5,000 from Post Master Darlene MacIver. Donna Logue and Marion Bolt anchor the postal team.

### Bennett hosts a cannabis symposium

Sherry Bennett will host a full day of learning and professional development on the issue of legalized cannabis. The symposium will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bayview Golf and Country Club.

The guest speaker will be Sgt. Vincent Lefaive, front line control sergeant (Retired) with Durham Regional Police Service.

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## Formenton looking to make mark on NHL's Senators

By Jake Courtepatte

The youngest player in franchise history is looking to become a staple this season on the Ottawa Senators' wing.

King City's Alex Formenton took to the ice for the Senators' preseason development camp this week, one year removed from a second round pick in the 2017 NHL Entry Draft, and a breakout point-per-game season with the OHL's London Knights.

"It's been an easier transition with one year's camp already under my belt," said Formenton. "You know your role, and it doesn't really change. You want to come in, and develop, and just show what you have to give."

Making the 2017 draft class by just a few days, there has been plenty of speculation around the hockey world as to where Formenton would have landed had he been born into the 2018 class, after a breakout season in 2016-17.

A strong development camp in September of 2017 almost had the ex-Aurora Tiger on the opening night roster for the Senators, a rarity for a second-round pick in his first eligible year. He got in one game at the NHL level, on Oct. 7 against the Detroit Red Wings, cementing his place as the youngest ever to debut in a Senators uniform.

But his young age and inexperience at the pro level ultimately had the Senators drop Formenton back to the OHL



King City's Alex Formenton will be looking to crack the full-time roster of the NHL's Ottawa Senators after a pre-season training camp.



Lucas Brockie potted his first of the season on Saturday in the Schomberg Cougars' 4-2 win over the Penetang Kings.

## Cougars topple Kings for first win

By Jake Courtepatte

The goose egg has been broken, and the Schomberg Cougars are ready to make their mark on this year's Provincial Junior Hockey League season.

The Junior C club managed to pick up their first win of the season on the road Friday against the Penetang Kings, snapping a three-game losing streak to open the schedule.

Aurora's Parker Lantz, a product of Everest Academy, shone in his junior league debut in stopping 30 of the 32 pucks he faced to earn the win between the pipes.

His cause was helped by a pair of power play goals late in the second period from Brandon Scholten and Alexander Cordeiro, erasing a one-goal deficit and giving Schomberg a 3-2 lead heading into the final frame.

Lucas Brockie put the dagger into the empty net with just one second left on the clock for a 4-2 final.

Curtis Dubeau had the Cougars' other tally for his first of the year.

### Loss to Flyers

They were brought back down to earth on Saturday in a 5-2 loss at the hands of the Midland Flyers, thanks to a third period defensive breakdown.

With the game tied at two heading into the final frame, Midland managed to put a pair of pucks past Schomberg starter Matthew Lolli in the third, before the Flyers added a late empty netter.

Scholten capitalized on his team-leading sixth goal of the year through just five games, while Spencer Ripley put home his third.

With a record of 1-3-0-1, Schomberg sits two points back of the Flyers in the PJHL Carruthers division standings.

Thursday's home game at Trisan Centre will see the first meeting of the year between Schomberg and the division rival Caledon Golden Hawks, with puck drop set for 7:30 p.m.

A busy Thanksgiving weekend follows with a visit to the Alliston Hornets on Friday, before a rare 5 p.m. start against the interdivisional Mount Forest Patriots at home at Trisan Centre on Saturday.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit [www.schombergcougars.com](http://www.schombergcougars.com).

after a few pre-season games, though he was grateful for earning some experience along the way.

Formenton said he was "grateful" for the opportunity to spend some time with the big club last season, something that should prove fruitful for the young winger should he make the team out of this year's camp.

"I'm happy I was just there as long as I was," said Formenton. "It was eye-opening. It just makes you want that lifestyle even more."

Formenton joined the Senators' AHL affiliate in Belleville after the Knights' OHL playoff exit, getting two games in professionally: with the big club's brass watching closely.

"Just to get a chance to go up and play in Belleville, it was another great opportunity for me to practice with bigger, faster, stronger guys," said For-

menton.

With the addition of some high-drafted picks from the 2018 Entry Draft, like first-rounder Brady Tkachuk, Formenton said this year's camp has been "high-paced" and "very competitive."

"When you get into the scrimmages and all that, you have to learn to stand out from the crowd and make sure your play is noticed," said Formenton. "I think it was even stronger and faster than my first year."

It is exactly that aspect of a stronger, faster game that has had Formenton working with ex-NHLer Gary Roberts in Aurora this summer: putting on around ten pounds of muscle in an attempt to crack the roster as a full-time NHL player this season.

"I've been giving it my all, all summer, and I feel good heading in, so we'll see how it goes."

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# Elite curlers wow the sheets of King Curling Club

By Shellee Morning

Another curling season for the King Curling Club members is once again under way with the success of Frosh Week now behind and regular play about to begin. The club now in its 7th season is anticipating another year of exciting take-outs, draw to the button, and of course the hospitable camaraderie that the sport of curling so graciously is all about.

With numerous leagues to suit all levels of calibre, the club is once again offering the Learn-to-curl program on Sunday afternoons from Oct. 21 to Dec. 9. The success of this program last year is largely due to the dedicated OCA qualified instructors that are within the club. Eight consecutive sessions are held Sunday afternoons with a capped membership of 32.

Each session will build on the previous one progressing towards game play and that is approved by the Ontario Curling Association. Instruction will include proper delivery, balance, basic strategy, and team play during the final 3 weeks of the program. There are only a few spots left so anyone who would like more information about the adult program or any of the club's other leagues can contact [www.kingcurling.com](http://www.kingcurling.com)

### Frosh Week

This past week, King members opened the season with "Frosh Week." The week began with N.U.D.E. curling that drew attention province-wide. Organizer Mark Inglis received emails from across the province asking what this was all about. "The acronym certainly drew the attention of those reading about it," says Inglis. There were certainly curiosity seekers asking what it entailed. What happens in the King Curling Club stays in the King Curling Club ..."

Members took part in an evening of N.U.D.E. (Never Underestimate Delivery Execution) curling at the Bring-a-Friend night of the opening event for Frosh Week. It introduced at least 15 new players to the sport and to King Curling Club. K. Gillies, a never before curler said: "It was a lot of fun, and there's a lot more to the sport of curling than you think. My husband and I en-

joyed the evening very much."

The Learn-to-Curl program on Thursday during Frosh Week, brought together 20 novice adult curlers to learn what this game is all about. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday was open ice time for members to practice for the coming season that started Oct. 1.

On Saturday members took part in a 2 game 6-end Jitney format spiel with 2 of Ontario's top elite ladies teams playing an exhibition game during half time. Teams Inglis and Wasylik wowed the gallery with a demonstration in excellence of finesse shot making and superior sweeping skills. Team Inglis which included Skip Danielle Inglis, Stefanie and Jessica Corrado, and Cassandra de Groot were runner-ups in last year's Ladies Ontario Provincial competition. Team Katelyn Wasylik with her sister Lauren, Stephanie Thompson and Katrina Sale also made it to the Ladies Provincial competition last season.

Danielle Inglis, Lauren and Kaitlyn Wasylik began their curling careers at the Nobleton curling club in the Little Rocks youth curling program. Three of their original coaches from the Nobleton club; Maureen Richardson, Allan Scott, and Bob Sharer were present on Saturday to watch their protégés in action and were clearly beaming with pride.

Danielle Inglis was invited to be the 5th alternate and acting coach for Team Duncan who won the Ontario provincial title last year advancing to the Ladies Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Canadian Ladies curling championship). Danielle is currently preparing for the Mixed Curling World Championships with this being her third time representing Canada internationally.

Lauren Wasylik represented Newfoundland and Labrador in 2017 at the Ladies Scotties Championships and Katrina Sale represented Ontario at the 2017 Scotties. King Curling wishes both teams great success for the 2018-19 Season.

As new memories and friendships are built, the curlers of King will no doubt produce some of the finest curling the local ice will exhibit to date. The club directors and executive wish all of its members good curling for the 2018-19 season. Hurry hard!



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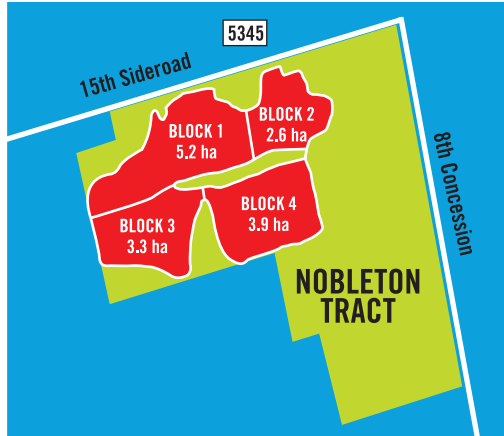
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By Angie Maccarone  
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### Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

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Nobleton's 122nd anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 14 features the talented young singer Erika DaCunha who will sing three pieces. The Joyful Spirits will perform an interesting synocopated

piece called "Rise, Shine, Little Light."

On Oct. 21 and 28, we are having baptisms. On the second date, the Joyful Spirits will sing "Child of Mine."

The next Messy Church dates are Tuesday, Oct. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 20, and Sunday, Dec. 9. The Tuesday times are 5 to 7 p.m. and dinner is included. The Sunday time is 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and includes lunch. There is no charge for this fun time with young families. For more info, call Nancy at 905-859-0761.

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On Holy Humour Sunday, Nov. 18, the Joyful Spirits will sing a funny piece called "A Place in the Choir." This one is guaranteed to make you laugh.

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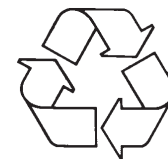
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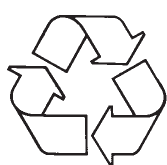
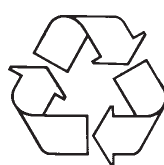
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A great way to start our fall season of faith and fellowship." We all enjoyed the décor – the beautiful tables, decorated with white tablecloths, small pumpkins and little lanterns. The food was delicious with starters of buns and homemade coleslaw, then tender chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed carrots and peas, gravy and cranberries, followed by choices of apple, pumpkin and lemon meringue pie slices. MP Deb Schulte, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Revenue, flew back from Ottawa on Friday, came straight to our dinner, and brought some trivets to award as door prizes. She ate dinner with her husband Dave and then rushed off to another event. To view photos of our Harvest Dinner, visit our Facebook page. This is open to all, not just members of Facebook.

For more info, visit nobletonunitchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an

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**Anglican Parish  
By John Arnott**

Who in Hell is Lucifer? With the report Pope Francis I in an interview with a leading Italian journalist suggested that the traditional hell of eternal fire and brimstone of the abrahamic religions (Judaism, Christianity, Islam) doesn't really exist. What about Lucifer, who for millennia has been seen as the supreme evil spirit and resident in Hell?

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that evil first appeared on Earth shortly after its creation when in the guise of a serpent it successfully tempts Eve with the "apple" in the Garden of Eden leaving us to believe if God created everything he must have created evil, too. Or were there two competing pre-creation cosmic forces – one for good, God, and the other equally strong opposing him, Evil, who placed the serpent in Eden?

Now the Fourth Lateran Council (1215 AD) of the Western Christian Church (Rome) issued a communique

stating "Diabolus enim et alli daemones a Dio quidem natura creati sunt boni sed ipsi per a facti sunt mali" – "The devil (Lucifer) and other demons were created by God good in their nature but they by themselves have made themselves evil."

So it seems Lucifer, the angel whose name means son or bringer of light, was so impressed by his own beauty and intelligence that he believed he could manipulate the force of good (God) to his own ends. He gathered a like group of angels to challenge God, but was himself challenged by Michael the Archangel and defeated. The result was he was banished along with his misguided followers from heaven. At this point he lost his heavenly name becoming "Satan," the Hebrew word for adversary. According to the author of St John's Book of Revelations, the battle for the supremacy of good over evil, or vice versa, will take place again at the time of the final Judgement and in a hard fought contest Lucifer will be the loser fatally falling to Michael's sword.

The names Michael (he who is like God), Gabriel (my strength is God), Raphael (God heals), Uriel (my light is God), all contain "el" as do the three remaining archangels, which in an-

cient Hebrew means God, but Lucifer doesn't, indicating he was not an arch-angel as some have said!

The morning star (planet Venus), sometimes referred to as Lucifer, said to be its god was thought by the some ancient people of the Middle East to try each day to climb to the highest point in the sky to out do the sun, but was overcome by the sun's brightness (God's reflected light) and forced to daily descend unseen to its original place. Centuries later this belief had given way gave to the story in ancient Canaan (modern Israel) of Helal, the great warrior king, who conquered a large part of Syria founding the Canaanite kingdom and who now wanted to ascend higher than all the star gods but failed and then descended to the depths. This led to another Canaanite myth that Helel, a minor god, tried to dethrone the supreme god El but failed and he too was banished to Earth. By the time the Israelites took over Canaan more centuries had passed and these myths had been blended into the story of Attar, the shining one, and his attempt to replace Ba'al, the chief Canaanite god of the day with himself, but failing he descended to become ruler of the underworld.

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# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

On Monday the voices were ringing out from the back room as rehearsals began for the annual Men's Dinner and Show. The dates for this wonderful performance and roast beef dinner are Nov. 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. For tickets (at \$30) you can call the church office (contact is below).

This Sunday past, we reflected on our issues of trust and disillusionment. We were reminded by Rev. Bruce that "our hope and our help can be found reliably with God. In God there is help. God can be trusted."

Please join us for worship on Sunday at 10 a.m. (Sunday school runs at the same time).

For those looking for some conversation and company, Tea and talk takes place on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation.

If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

## King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, Oct. 7 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our journey on "The Guaranteed Places to Encounter God" with "Gospel-Centred Missions."

"Every day is full of various encoun-

ters, encounters with our families, encounters with our neighbours, encounters with those we work with or go to school with. Each one of those encounters in varying degrees has had a part in shaping who we are and who we will become. This coming year we as a church are going to focus on another encounter, the encounter to meet with God. We are going to walk through 8 different places that God has said through his Word he will meet us and transform us. We would like to invite you to join us on this life changing journey."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grade 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in Kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

Our "Legacy" nights are our family Bible Study nights.

We chose the theme of "Legacy" because we believe that's what families are looking for; both to be a part of as well as leave a lasting "Legacy."

We will provide Nursery care for children 0-3. Our children (JK-Grade 5) and junior high (Grade 6-8) classes will meet downstairs. Our adults will meet upstairs.

Our program runs from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Our adults will be studying "Every-

body Always" by Bob Goff.

It's a five-session study about Becoming Love in a World Full of Setbacks and Difficult People.

The children are doing the study "The Travel Guide to the Beatitudes."

And our junior highs (Grade 6-8) are doing the study "Freedom Ride."

Kids clothes, books, toy and equipment swap will be Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. We are looking for kids clothes, toys, books and equipment in good, clean condition only please. If you have something to donate, please contact the office (number & email below) Tuesday-Thursday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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

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

Happy Thanksgiving! Join us this Sunday as Lynn Vissers takes our Thanksgiving Service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City.

Our Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for school-aged children up to 12 years, runs concurrently and a nursery is also available. After the service, join us for refreshments in the lounge.

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## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

An historical walk on the Seneca College King Campus with guide Kelly Matthews is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14. Walk begins at 10 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. To sign up, contact Lori at 905-833-0194.

The Travel Club invites you to join the Niagara Tour on Thursday, Dec. 6. Among the day's activities are: Konzelmann Estate Winery; Upper Canada Cheese Factory; Chocolate FX; Fallsview Casino; dinner at the Skylon Tower; home via the Festival of Lights. The coach leaves the arena at 10 a.m. The cost is \$104 per person.

Please note that full payment for this trip must be received by Nov. 1. For more information contact Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

The next pot luck lunch will take place at the Centre on Friday, Oct. 19 from 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert.

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

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Last Sunday, Lynn's sermon was taken from the book of Ruth 1:8-22, where we looked at Ruth's mother-in-law, Naomi and her overwhelming grief and bitterness, but also saw how she was still able to grasp that her God was in control and capable of great blessing. Lynn's favourite Bible Story for the "Time for Youth" was about the Good Shepherd (the Lord) and how He cares for each of His sheep and will look for any of His lost sheep until He finds them. Lynn has a new favourite story from the Bible each week.

We're looking forward to celebrating St. Andrew's 60th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. Join us for this special occasion. Alison Agnew will be our guest speaker. Alison grew up in King City, was very active in the life and work of St. Andrew's as Sunday school teacher and superintendent, and was one of our young Elders. Alison is a gifted teacher and it is always such a blessing when she comes to share God's message with us. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers will preside over Communion. All are welcome to stay for a light lunch following the service.

Don't forget, the next "Messy Church" for families is Sunday, Oct. 28 from 5-7 p.m. We hope to see you there. Tell your friends about this fun, creative time where we get to know about God's love for us. A communal supper is shared at 6 p.m.

How wonderful to be able to talk

with God anytime and anyplace. God is there with us! Call Kathy Patterson if you would like to go on a prayer walk or meet for prayer over coffee, at 905-833-0391. Hoping you'll be able to join us.

For pastoral care needs contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at the office, 905-833-2325 or contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

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**All Saints Anglican Church  
By Patrick Gossage**

New Episcopal leadership for Anglicans in the Diocese of Toronto – Bishop Andrew Asbil, former rector of the Church of the Redeemer and Dean of Toronto, was consecrated coadjutor Bishop of Toronto in a rousing two hour service last Saturday at St. James Cathedral in Toronto. Our Rev. Dr. Elizabeth was there and told us last Sunday that "a new era, a new wave is coming to the diocese." The service did well to represent the enormous cultural diversity in the diocese. The worship included a Traditional Cree Smudge ceremony, the Gospel read in Cantonese, as well as beautiful, classical music, African-American spirituals, and a live performance of U2's Beautiful Day.

During the service Asbil, asked the congregation if they were ready to "row" referring to the spiritual that had been sung "Michael Rowed the

Boat Ashore." The congregation replied with a resounding "yes."

"In a world full of cynicism, doubt, fear, greed and violence, to pull on the oar is to pull for life itself," he said. Bishop Asbil will formally become the Diocesan Bishop for the vast Diocese of Toronto when Archbishop Colin Johnson retires on Jan. 1, 2019.

A day for the community to celebrate pets and help save animal lives – Pets are such a blessing in our lives and Saturday, Oct. 13th at 3 p.m. is their time to be blessed right back! That day on the lawn at the church, All Saints will not only offer a service blessing any and all pets that come, but will welcome Dr. Gail Lenters from Shades of Hope Wildlife Hospital and Refuge and her special animal guests. This charity, based in Georgina, takes in injured and orphaned animals from south central Ontario, treats and rehabilitates them and releases them back in their natural habitat. Bring your pets and a lawn chair. Offerings will be taken to support the wonderful work of Shades of Hope. Come and bring your friends – this is a community event and all are welcome.

Thanksgiving – all are welcome to celebrate thanksgiving at our 10:30 eucharist this Sunday. We have much to be thankful for in peaceful, beautiful King Township. Not the least our friends and fellow parishioners at All Saints. In her sermon last Sunday Rev. Dr. Elizabeth urged us to pray for each other and we do. As our vision statement says: we are a welcoming community, bringing

comfort and love. Come as you are, let Christ inspire.

**St. Mary Magdalene's Schomberg**

The Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby, St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) says thank you thank you thank you so very much to all who helped make The Schomberg Run, 2018 to raise money to bring indoor plumbing and fresh clean safe water into more homes in Pikangikum the First Nations community of some 800 homes in Northern Ontario near Red Lake, such a resounding success.

This past Sunday Sept. 30 during the Holy Communion service marking the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels at St. Mary Magdalene's we welcomed the newest member of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown, little Sienna Mariee-Grace Garcia Moffett, with the Sacrament of Baptism conducted by parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth in the presence and with the participation of the congregation including the loving parents and happy family and friends.

This Thanksgiving Sunday morning there will be a 9:30 am Holy Communion service in historic Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Jane and Keele Sts. followed by an 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion service in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. in Schomberg.



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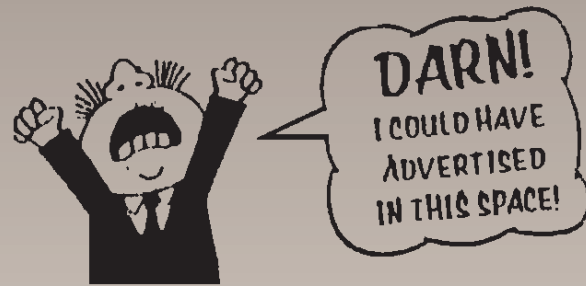
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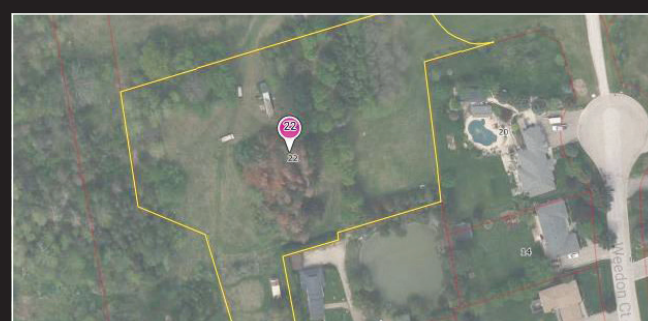
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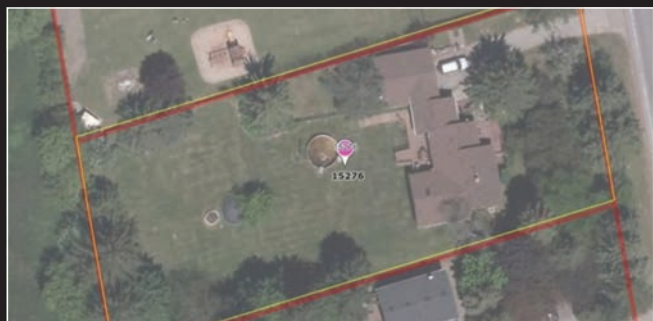
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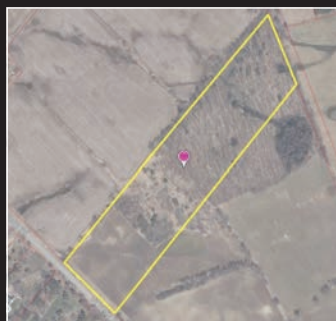
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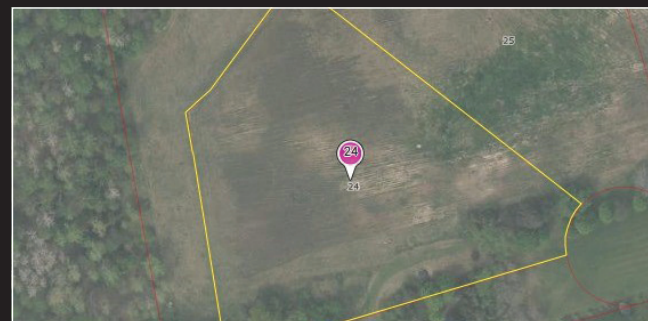
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