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Cescolini and Schneider new faces joining King council for coming term

By Mark Pavilons

Two new faces will join re-elected incumbents on King council for the coming term.

Two races saw the winners emerge with slim, 56-vote margins.

In a surprising upset in Ward 1, newcomer Jordan Alexander Cescolini edged out veteran Cleve Mortelliti by 56 votes, in a 589-533 victory. Kelly Colasanti finished third with 151 votes. Cescolini garnered 46.27% of the vote.

Cescolini said he was on pins and needles on election night, adding he knew he had an uphill battle against the 12-year veteran. He said he started his campaign early and stuck with his message. He said one key was getting the young people out to vote this year. The bottom line is that everyone – all of the candidates and constituents – loves King and King City. From here on in, Cescolini said he will work on his personal connections and focus on the issues. He wants to focus on “what unifies us.”

Jakob Schneider is the new Ward 3 councillor, admitting he has some big shoes to fill, following in the footsteps of veteran councillor Linda Pabst. “The real challenge is to fill those shoes,” he said.

Schneider edged out Geoff Simpson 279-223, in an extremely close race. They were separated by only 56 votes. He admitted he welcomes a bit of a rest from the tiring campaign and then it's time to “get down to business.” He is absolutely pleased and couldn't have asked for anything better.

Debbie Schaefer was re-elected in Ward 5, noting the constituents were very lucky to have had great candidates. She defeated Rob Payne 573-497. He called to congratulate her and give her the results over the phone on Monday night. She called him a very gracious and commendable opponent.

Sasha Mozaffari finished a distant third with 32 votes.

While exhilarated, Schaefer said she was somewhat disheartened by the turnout. Of some 3,500 eligible voters in Ward 5, only 1,102 came out to vote. “I'm feeling badly for democracy,” she said.

That being said, there's plenty to do in the next term. During the campaign, Schaefer took copious notes from the feedback she received at the doors. She will be reviewing those notes and bringing resident concerns to the forefront.

Avia Eek continues to make history. As the first female Ward 6 councillor, Eek was re-elected for a third term, overpowering Roman Dyriw 262-122. She earned 68.23% of the vote, but noted the number of votes was down from the 2014 election. She would have liked to have seen a better turnout.

“I'm happy I get to continue to work for the community,” she said.

David Boyd easily defeated Sherry Draisey to retain his Ward 2 seat. He earned 970 votes to Draisey's 105, earning 90.23% of the vote. He was overwhelmed by the “outstanding show of support from Nobleton residents.” He's honoured to continue to serve and he's excited about the coming term. He pointed out this was the first back-to-back win by a councillor in Nobleton

since 1996. He vows to work as hard over the next four years as he did in his first term.

Bill Cober has been returned as Ward 4 councillor, defeating Mary Asselstine 879-572, for 60.58% of the vote.

Ward 4 had the highest voter turnout in all of King and Cober credits that to the caliber of candidates and the way he and Asselstine engaged the community. The work by both candidates created a “great community consultation,” and Cober is pleased to continue his work as councillor.

Bob McRoberts won his trustee seat on the York Region District School Board, easily defeating his opponents. McRoberts collected 2,118 votes, or 64.49% of the vote. Peter Adams-Luchowski was second with 688, followed by Ken Turriff with 478.

Elizabeth Crowe was re-elected as trustee on the York Catholic District School Board, earning 987 votes, or 63.39% of the vote. Her closest opponent was Laura Ronco with 354 votes, followed by Paul de Roos with 216.



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Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, November 12, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, December 3, 2018

6 pm – Inaugural Meeting for new Council

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, October 30, 2018

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers

Wednesday, November 7, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Thursday, November 8, 2018

7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, November 13, 2018

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, November 20, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board

Nobleton Branch

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• Crossing Guard (contracts) - King City and Nobleton - closes when filled

• By-law Enforcement Officer - closes Nov. 2

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Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

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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October 2018						
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28	29	30	31			

We will start the move on Fri., Oct. 26 and finish on Mon., Oct. 29.

Our offices will be closed Fri., Oct. 26 and Mon., Oct. 29.

The new municipal offices at 2585 King Rd. will open at 8:30 am Tues., Oct. 30.

If you need assistance during those two days for urgent matters, please call **905-833-5321**

Information to move:

Our postal code (L7B-1A1) stays the same.

Our new address is 2585 King Rd., King City.

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The move to King's new municipal offices has been postponed by one week. We will be closed for business at our current offices on Fri., Nov. 2 and Mon., Nov. 5 to facilitate the move. The new offices at 2585 King Rd. will open at 8:30 am Tues., Nov. 6.

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Sunday, November 11th ~10:30 am

Aurora Remembrance Day Service:
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Sunday, November 11th ~11:00 am

Bolton Remembrance Day Service:
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All Canadians should proudly pause on Remembrance Day to express a heartfelt thanks to the veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.

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Outdoor art display will be a focal point in Laskay

By Mark Pavilons

Laskay will get getting an outdoor public art installation, thanks to a decision by King council.

During the discussions on the hall's big move to the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, residents wanted to procure a piece of art for the hamlet. That would give the village a focal point and sense of community, in the absence of the hall.

Staff identified a small parcel of land located on the northeast corner of Weston Road and Old Church Road, as the best spot for the art. This area already serves as a gathering point for local residents.

Staff issued an open call for artists to design, create and install the art.

Six submissions were received and the evaluation panel, consisting of council, staff and representatives of ASK and Friends of Laskay Hall, chose "Memory's Gate," by A Culture of Small.

The project is estimated to cost \$53,000. Funding will come from the Laskay Park reconstruction budget, Township operating budget, Laskay Hall reserve and the mayor's golf tournament.

Memory's Gate is inspired by a poem written by King City Rev. Martin Jenkinson in 1953. It speaks to the theme of community and connectivity.

Memory's Gate is a weathered steel archway with original text of the poem laser-cut into it. This will visually frame a cantilevered wooden bench, perched on the large granite rock from Laskay Hall.

The steel gate is a representation of Memory's Gate, acknowledging the contributions of earlier generations

who helped shape Laskay, and created its original infrastructure, such as the mills, general store, etc. Weathered steel was chosen due to its durability and minimal maintenance requirements.

The text on the gate will read:
Did they know their way of living
Would be seen 'yond His'try's door?
And those who never knew them
Would recall those days of yore?

The gate will be located perpendicular to Weston Road and be visible to cars travelling in both directions. It will also be visible from Old Church Road.

The bench will be composed of the large granite rock and a wooden seat. As the entryway to the community, it's an invitation to share a seat.

"The piece is intended to draw citizens onto the site, creating a defined entry into the community," noted the submission by A Culture of Small. "We feel this piece ... offers engagement for residents and visitors alike, provides sturdy, maintenance-free construction, with an eye to longevity and minimal opportunities for vandalism. Most importantly, we feel it reflects the unique character, heritage, and location of Laskay as a community."

A Culture of Small is an independent network of local and national affiliates, often promoting unconventional partnerships to reach new solutions for rural communities, all rooted in unique cultural heritage. "Small" facilitates the adaptive reuse of landscapes, communities and buildings in order to re-envision the community planning process. Small is focused on leveraging cultural heritage values and assets, in order to support liveable communities first.



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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

Understanding the reality of development

There will always be a need for housing and urban development.

That's a given and I don't think anyone can argue against it.

Yet, developers have traditionally been seen as the "bad guy," in the scenario. We say they're only interested in making the most profit they can on a parcel of land, and build as many homes as they can. That may be true to an extent, but they are still putting their names to a subdivision or a community. They are filling a need.

They respond to demand and consumers continue to demand nice single-detached homes in great neighbourhoods. The market determines the location, price and amenities.

Yes, homes in King are expensive, and so are property taxes. This is not new, and has never been a secret.

Some interesting comments arose from local all-candidates debates during the recent municipal election campaign.

Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) asked candidates about who should take the lead in local development. They also wanted to know about the local need for housing stock.

Everyone agreed that the municipality should take the lead, or be the definitive voice on future development. The fact is, the municipality has always been the main player in local development matters. Planners and politicians have, for many years, decided how our communities grow and take shape.

In recent years, our provincial government has enacted strong legislation to protect our green spaces and important natural features. So, the Greenbelt, Oak Ridges Moraine and Niagara Escarpment are all protected. Growth is quite restricted in these areas. The Province's Places to Grow Act further concentrates growth on recognized urban centres and within those



Mark Pavilons

boundaries.

Given these mandates from the upper level of government, municipalities have to play within the rules. They can, and do, work with developers to create the best scenarios and subdivisions that complement our existing communities.

We simply can't say no, or refuse any legally permitted development. We can't exist in a bubble.

Sure, many communities could use more affordable housing (whatever that is), such as townhouses, even small apartment buildings.

Just as our leaders provide adequate shelter for us to live in, they also try to ensure we have proper commuter roads, transit services and yes, jobs. Ideally, every community has that perfect ratio of industrial and commercial operations to residential houses. In a perfect world, this ideal mix would shift the tax burden away from homeowners so we could

all breathe a sigh of relief.

But King, like many semi-rural areas in the GTA, simply don't have, or can't attract, light industry.

People moved to King, Caledon, and the northern GTA to escape the congested urban centres. We're seeing an influx of residents from Vaughan, which is quickly becoming a massive city.

Residents want the peace and quiet, wide open spaces, parks, trails, forests, all within an easy commute of the city. Well, we have it.

But you have to pay a premium to get it.

During the debates, all of the candidates - newcomers and incumbents alike - noted we have to work with the development community. We can't afford to be confrontational or be constantly at odds.

Councillors point out that with every new proposal or project, there is always give and take, asks, wants and compromises. That's how things get done.

One resident who spoke at one of the meetings, noted he's quite happy with his roads and his taxes! It was also mentioned that we all "pay for where we live."

Subdivisions haven't really changed much over the decades. Sure, they've become more beautiful given the variety of building materials and finishes. The sky's the limit these days.

One thing that still bothers me is the archaic and ugly positioning of garages

in front of our homes. As we moved to planned communities and the suburban tract development in the 1970s, the automobile dominated the landscape and so the "carriage house" moved to the front. The front porch, which was once our social gathering place, dwindled and our activities moved to the back yard. This was the beginning of the end of social interaction, in my opinion.

People complain about traffic, but they seem to believe it's someone else doing the driving. It's not. The traffic is generated by local residents, especially those with two and three cars per family. We are responsible for the congestion, speeding and driving infractions. Our dependence on the automobile will be our undoing.

That being said, it's not all doom and gloom. We can be proactive in our approach. We can be engaged in every subdivision application that comes before the Township, whether it's in our neighbourhood or not. King staff and politicians rely on citizens' input and suggestions and do their best to accommodate them.

Some key planning documents, like the Official Plan and rural zoning by-laws, are being discussed in 2019. The onus is on everyone to take part, or at least let your councillor know what you'd like to see.

Council does listen, and they have the best interests of the community at heart.

Editorial

King's leadership team is ready to tackle challenges

There are some exciting projects on the horizon in the coming term of King council.

Democracy has once again provided us with a leadership team that has the backing of the public. Two newcomers and five veterans will ensure that great things are in store for King residents.

First, we'd like to welcome Jakob Schneider as Ward 3 councillor and Jordan Alexander Cescolini as Ward 1 councillor.

While both will be going through a bit of a learning curve, we're sure their colleagues will help them every step of the way.

We congratulate Councillors David Boyd, Bill Cober, Debbie Schaefer and Avia Eek for being re-elected to serve their constituents.

They, along with veteran Mayor Steve Pellegrini, will steer the ship known as King.

The public has spoken and placed its collective confidence in our political leaders. But the work is just beginning anew, as it does with every new term.

There's no rest for the wicked, and everyone has to hit the ground running to maintain the momentum.

Some major projects and developments will come to fruition over the next few years and it will definitely be a good time to be a King resident.

Your work, as voters, doesn't end either. Become engaged, read up on the issues and offer your input to each and every major issue that impacts us all.

Don't let the next four years happen without you!

MP, Editor



Brainteaser



14 of the kids in the class are girls. 8 of the kids wear blue shirts. 2 of the kids are neither girls or wear a blue shirt. If 5 of the kids are girls who wear blue shirts, how many kids are in the class?

Last week's answer: The wind cries, flutters and mutters.

King Township Trivia

In 1965, King Twp. Council hired three young men to operate night police radio dispatch in the municipality.

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Results from last week's poll:
Will you buy cannabis now that it's legal?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 13%;"></div>	13%
b) No	<div style="width: 83%;"></div>	83%
b) Maybe	<div style="width: 4%;"></div>	4%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you pleased with the municipal election results?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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YRP steps up enforcement now that cannabis is legal

York Regional Police is reminding residents that although cannabis is now legal, they are committed to enforcing the existing laws around impaired driving, illegal distribution, cultivation and possession.

"Our officers will continue to ensure our community is safe and secure as we transition to this new environment," said Chief Eric Jolliffe. "Working closely with our federal, provincial, regional and municipal partners, we have identified our enforcement responsibilities and want to be sure our residents are aware of them as well."

On suspicion of impaired driving, by drugs or alcohol, an officer can compel a driver to take a Standardized Field Sobriety Test (SFST) or be tested by a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE). For G1, G2, commercial drivers and those under 21, no amount of cannabis is legal.

Currently, the only legal way to purchase cannabis is online through the Ontario Cannabis Store. York Regional Police will continue to enforce illegal distribution, either commercial or non-commercial, as well as the unlawful trafficking of cannabis via an illicit location.

The Cannabis Act dictates citizens can grow cannabis in their residence, up to a four-plant maximum. York Regional Police will continue to investigate and charge owners of illegal cannabis grow operations, including those growing in excess of Health Canada licences.

Youth under 19 are not permitted to possess, consume or grow cannabis in Ontario. Adults are permitted to possess a maximum of 30 grams of cannabis for recreational use. Medical users can possess in excess of 30 grams, if they can provide documentation to an

officer they have been issued a valid medical licence by Health Canada. For additional information on acceptable documentation from Health Canada, please follow this link: <https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/topics/cannabis-for-medical-purposes.html>.

If you are transporting cannabis, the best place to store it is in the trunk of your vehicle. All cannabis must be packaged and sealed or otherwise inaccessible to all vehicle occupants. If the driver or passenger has access to cannabis, the driver could be charged.

Information and links to additional resources have been posted on their website to assist residents in educating

themselves on what remains illegal at <https://www.yrp.ca/en/crime-prevention/Cannabis-and-Policing.asp>.

The Regional Municipality of York, including the Public Health and By-law departments, and the region's nine municipalities, are responsible for enforcing non-criminal incidents, such as complaints around public consumption, odour and retail locations, as well as the Smoke Free Ontario Act, 2017 which regulates the sale, supply, use, display and promotion of tobacco, vapour products and cannabis. For more information go to york.ca/health/substance-use/cannabis.

Doctors point out cannabis health risks

The legalization of cannabis in Canada is around the corner, but according to a Nanos Research poll commissioned by the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), Ontarians aren't knowledgeable about health risks associated with recreational cannabis. Ontario's doctors are urging potential consumers to get informed on the facts.

The Nanos poll found the following:

- Almost half (47%) of Ontarians do not believe or are unsure about the differences between recreational and medicinal cannabis.
- More than seven in 10 Ontarians are concerned / somewhat concerned about mental health effects/complications for people who regularly consume cannabis.
- Over six in 10 are concerned/somewhat concerned about addiction to recreational cannabis for regular users.
- Nearly three in four Ontarians say they are concerned/somewhat concerned about respiratory diseases/disorders for people who regularly consume cannabis, while almost a majority are concerned/somewhat concerned about the risk of circulatory diseases/disorders for regular users.

Ontarians were split on whether the health risks associated with using recreational cannabis periodically are minor or could lead to long-term issues.

The poll also found that 53% of the Ontarians most likely to purchase cannabis frequently probably won't speak to their doctor about it, so the OMA is urging patients to do so and has also published "Ontario's Doctors Help You Make Informed Decisions: Clearing the Air About Marijuana," which highlights potential harms and risks with consumption of recreation cannabis:

Recreational cannabis can be addictive. About one in 11 users will become addicted and the risk rises to one in six for individuals who start using as a teen.

Exposure to cannabis smoke – even second-hand – can trigger acute and chronic health issues including cardiovascular events, asthma, cancers, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and a range of respiratory and circulatory conditions.

Recreational cannabis use can trigger or heighten symptoms of anxiety and depression.

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Lions boost Food Bank

Meline Beach, event planner for Sip & Savour, and Carol Ann Trabert from the King Township Food Bank, are shown receiving a donation from Nobleton Lions Club President Earl Groombridge at a recent club meeting. The club expresses its appreciation for the support of the community of its annual golf tournament and fundraising ticket draw events thereby allowing it to serve the people of King Township and surrounding communities.

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ACROSS

1. Barrel	53. Poem division	5. ___ close	50. Eat at another's expense
5. A legal wrong	54. Decay	6. Unit of resistance	51. City property
9. Church song	55. Lincoln's coin	7. Toga	58. Cowhand's footwear
14. Network, as of nerves	56. Greek letter	8. Tot rod?	59. Crude mineral
15. Accomplish	57. Felon's friend	9. Drivel	60. Sharp blow
17. Heart chambers	61. Ice-cream drink	10. Narration	61. Netting
18. Branding ___	62. Draw from	11. Oratorio part	65. Successful dieter
19. Rum drink	63. Shoe part	12. Dryer fuzz	66. Merit
20. Gist	64. Papal vestment	13. Partner	67. Of trivalent gold
21. Brunch quaff, often	66. Stringed instrument	15. Despots	69. Establish a trust fund
23. Enlarges	68. Heroic verse	16. Punk rocker	70. "___ It to Beaver"
25. Give a PG to	69. Northern toymaker	22. Mulligan's dish	71. Certain chicken
26. Kind of rally	72. Spotted cavy	24. Eye woe	72. Recreational area
27. Math course	75. Sightseeing trip	28. "___ fleece was white . . ."	73. Prayer conclusion
30. Doorway	77. Black eye	29. Masterpiece	74. Sheltered bay
32. Aromatic compound	79. Agave root	31. Kidney-related	76. Roster
34. Shipboard yes	81. Pique	33. Italian menu option	78. Unoccupied
35. Indian title	84. Invasion occasion	35. Pivot	80. Moray, e.g.
38. Flat-bottomed vessel	85. Follies	36. Mouse, e.g.	82. Radio-wave letters
41. Jot	86. Vacillate	37. Like xenon	83. Realize
43. Were the victors	87. Nil, to Newcombe	38. "Moonlight ___"	
44. Bubbles	88. Genuflect	39. Short snooze	
45. Take legal action against	89. Restaurant	40. Neglect	
46. Organic compound	90. Water pitcher	42. Couple	
48. Shenanigan		44. Element	
50. Dumbfound		47. Flaky mineral	
52. ___ and onions		49. South American raccoon	

DOWN

1. Kink	2. Cliff hanger?	3. Trample	4. Gambling game
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Solution on page 25

The word around King

Will you buy marijuana now that it is legal?

Karin Knox "I don't think so."	Dennis Carrico "Maybe, it's tempting."
Rachelle Mead "No."	Lisa Baldacci "No."



The heritage award was presented council recently. Shown are (l to r) owners Nick and Claudia Di Poce, artist Donna Greenstein, Augusto Nalli, chair of King Township Heritage Advisory Committee, Councillor Debbie Schaefer, and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

'Pringle House' receives HAC award

By Augusto Nalli
Chair, King HAC

Heritage brings people together. It unites a community through sense of place; where we are and where we have come from. Heritage buildings play a vital role in forming communities and building unique character.

At the Oct. 9, King Township council meeting the King Heritage Award 2018 was announced and presented to Claudia and Nick Di Poce for their home located at 13092 Hwy. 27, commonly referred to as, "The Pringle House."

The home was built by George G. Pringle, a merchant around the year 1883. George owned a hardware store in Beeton. The home is considered part of Gothic Revival Architecture with ornate bargeboard throughout including a front walk-out balcony, segmental arches above the windows and entrances and an exposed brick chimney.

The home was more recently renovated and converted into a commercial space through a mixed-use development. The house has great exposure to Highway 27 in the heart of Nobleton and is currently home to CC Haven Inc., a luxury floral and gift shop that specializes in florals and gifts for all occasions and events.

A framed drawing of "The Pringle House" produced by local artist, Donna Greenstein, was presented to Claudia and Nick Di Poce. A second original of the drawing was presented to the mayor, for the Township which will be hung at the new municipal office, to be opened shortly.

The King Heritage Advisory Committee wish to thank all participants who made nominations for the 2018 King Heritage Award and congratulate Claudia and Nick Di Poce on the award.

The Pringle House continues to contribute to the cultural heritage value of the historic streetscape of Nobleton. Through the redevelopment of the property and the restoration of the house we are comforted knowing the house will remain part of Nobleton for many years to come.



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King Township shines the spotlight on local businesses

It was only fitting that during Small Business Week, King Township unveiled the four businesses being recognized this year for the roles they play in making King Township a great place to live and work.

The event took place during the Mayor's annual Business Breakfast, and was held at the Manor by Peter and Paul's. Roughly 120 members of the business community were in attendance.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini personally congratulated each of the business owners, provided them with a com-

memorative plaque, and unveiled a video profiling their business.

"These businesses are excellent examples of how our businesses make King such a fantastic place to live and work. It is businesses like these that have helped propel King to be the Number 1 place to live in York Region, according to MacLean Magazine's Moneysense 2018 report," said Mayor Pellegrini. "It is businesses like these that are going to propel King Township to be among the top 10 places to live in 2018."

Orr and Associated Insurance Bro-



Tibor and Femi Szucs, of Voyage Jewellery, were also in the spotlight.



Foothill Greenhouses was represented by Ron, Hilda Anne Trevor and Chris Voorberg.

kers has two offices in King, one in Schomberg and the other in King City. Their highly qualified team has served both King residents and businesses since 1912. They are active members of the community, well known for supporting multiple community groups.

Voyage Jewellery is a husband and wife team located in Nobleton since 1983. With a wide variety of jewellery, including custom pieces, it is their appreciation of the sentimental nature of jewellery that keeps their loyal customers coming back year after year.

The Scruffy Duck is located in the Schomberg Feed Mill and has been in business for 10 years. Serving classic Canadian cuisine, the Scruffy Duck has also become well known as a music venue, playing host to karaoke night every Friday and live entertainment on Saturdays.

Foothill Greenhouses is located in the Holland Marsh. With approximately 16 acres of greenhouses, Foothill Greenhouses produces 8 million English cucumbers per year. Their focus on sustainability is reflected by their use of recycled wood chips for heating, recycling their water, and their use of solar panels.

"This is the eighth year we have profiled businesses in King, and the third year that we are profiling them with a video, which also provides them with a free promotional tool," said Jamie Smyth, Economic Development Officer. "Not only are we increasing awareness of their excellent products and ser-

VICES, we are also giving them tools to continue to drive future success."

To see the videos and all of the businesses that have been in the spotlight, visit the business section of king.ca.



Keith Wilson accepted the award for Orr and Associates from Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



Janet and Paul Hill accepted the honour on behalf of the Scruffy Duck.

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Ghosts are nothing to be afraid of

By Mark Pavilons

"The muses are ghosts, and sometimes they come uninvited."

— Stephen King, *Bag of Bones*

Drawn by "the other side," Ontario paranormal investigators are like treasure-hunters. You'd be surprised at the riches they have uncovered.

One "spiritualist" has dedicated his efforts to investigating the paranormal.

David Gibb, founder and director of the Canadian Haunting and Paranormal Society (CHAPS), is intrigued by the extraordinary.

Some 25 years ago, Gibb visited Get-



tysburg, Pennsylvania, where he witnessed what seemed to be a flash from gunpowder go off in his car, after seeing a lamp roll down a hill. He became hooked after this civil war "haunting." He formed CHAPS in 2005.

CHAPS is made up of enthusiasts of the other side, and its connections with this side.

"We attempt to come face to face with some of the answers many are afraid to confront," according to their website.

They are consummate professionals and conduct all investigations free of charge.

Gibb admits he and his team have been to some "very cool places," like theatres, hotels and even asylums. "We have found documents linking hospitals to patient neglect; newspapers of people dying on the properties we investigate," he said.

Paranormal occurrences can vary widely. Gibb said one standard is known as a "residual haunt," where events take place with no rhyme or reason and no real "consciousness." He likens it to a cassette tape playing.

A responsive occurrence tends to take place when something triggers it. Noises, perhaps a muffled voice, has an air of intelligence to it. This, he said, is an "actual knowing body of something."

While some paranormal investigators claim to have encountered demonic entities, Gibb said in the over 400 cases he's been involved in, he's never come across anything wicked.

"Frankly, I doubt I will. Seems everyone else has," he said.

Ghosts, spirits, apparitions, are all linked to the departed. They are non-physical entities.

Investigators are armed with an array of technological devices, to measure the presence of spirits.

Gibb said electromagnetic field (EMF) is one way to measure. It's used as a base read and a barometer during investigation.

"We don't place too much in it. It is just a reason to ask more questions. You can measure temp, radiation, breeze. Just don't read too far into it," he said.

Despite a lack of hard evidence, do

spirits really exist?

"Personally I have faith that something is there. I have heard EVP (electronic voice phenomenon) that couldn't have existed. I have seen and felt, chased even. But would I say I have proof of that? No. I am looking for it."

Why do ghosts continue to hang around and even haunt various dwellings?

Gibb doesn't have a definitive answer. "Maybe to spend time with loved ones. Maybe they have not ascended to what I am not sure."

If they are, indeed the spirits of the departed, we don't need to fear them.

"We should embrace them and learn as much as we can from them."

CHAPS relies on the public to report paranormal occurrences. Website www.chapsparanormal.ca or on Facebook, just look them up. They're also on Instagram and Twitter.

"The spectre's voice disturbed the very marrow in his bones."

— Charles Dickens,

"Stave I: Marley's Ghost,"
A Christmas Carol, 1843

Energy is left behind

A first-hand glimpse into the unknown sparked Kim Hadfield Verheul's interest. She started Halton Paranormal just for fun and her own interest.

"I was photographing abandoned buildings and went home to look at my photos, and found a shadow in the top window. I went back to see if I could recreate it. I thought it was a curtain or a broken glass. I could not recreate this picture. I told a few friends and they were interested so we went out one night, posted it on Facebook and we soon became a hit."

Like many eager investigators, Hadfield Verheul was anxious to see something concrete and experience "demons" and other paranormal phenomenon. She soon realized there are many dimensions out there and there's a host of "interdimensional beings" travelling back and forth.

See 'Embrace' on Page 11



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Embrace the things that go bump in the night

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"They come here to feed off our energy," she said.

This can bring some unwanted consequences. Hadfield Verheul has witnessed "darkness" and seen an investigator being "taken over" by an entity.

"I watched in complete darkness as this darker than dark being approached him. Our investigator was asking for help, he almost fell down the stairs at one point. It truly shook him to the bone. It was as if he was drawn into their world. I pulled him back. Some people call these entities 'shadow people,' I call them the 'dark ones.' I now deal more with these beings as they are truly great teachers."

We are constantly emitting energy, good and bad. The living are contributing to a force that can be felt by others.

Some people, Hadfield Verheul argued, feel residual energy being left behind from the living. People who are living a life of abuse, addiction, illness, or who are just plain negative will leave behind energy that is very negative. It will feel like dread and heaviness and people who are experiencing it may trace it to demons and negative spirits.

"I believe everything that is our ego (our thoughts and beliefs) are left behind when we pass and that is what the living are feeling."



Kim Hadfield Verheul

You cannot destroy energy, and whether you are dead or living you leave behind traces of yourself, she contends.

"It plays itself out over and over again; people can feel it, hear it and will experience 'symptoms' of that energy. Let's say you buy a house and the people in that house previously were abusive and angry, or a tragedy took place in that home. They move out and you move in but traces of that energy stay in that atmosphere. You, as the new owner will feel and experience that energy. Many people believe they are experiencing a demon or a 'ghost.' All they really need to realize is that they are living inside the energy of the previous owner so they should cleanse their new home and make the energy in it their own."

In her view, when we die, our spirit returns to that "unconditional loving energy of the universe" and we become one again.

"We come back in the form of how we were so that we are recognized by our loved ones. Harming and scaring them is forbidden as we are just love. Apparitions are just brief sightings of our loved ones."

Investigators use many tools to uncover the paranormal, but Hadfield Verheul said we should be using our five and six senses instead.

Do spirits exist? Yes, according to Hadfield Verheul.

She pointed to an incident when she was nine years old in the hospital. She saw her deceased grandfather and ever since she just needed to know more about the next level of existence.

She doesn't think our spirits remain after we pass away.

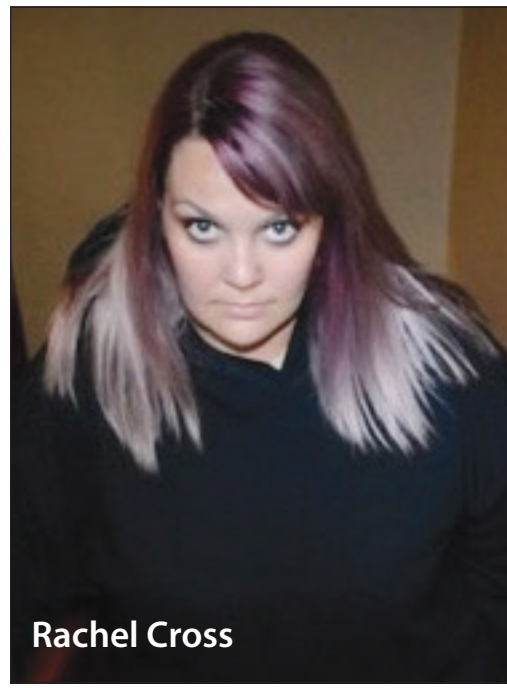
"We all return home."

She practices Buddhism now, and believes in karma. She has become a healer and helps people with physical and emotional pain.

"We tend to have an irrational fear of the unknown. I have overcome many things from my time ghost hunting. There is nothing to fear."

But, she said there are interdimensional beings who come in and out to prey on our fears and our negativity. "The point is to face them, be a loving being and they will disappear. All of these beings have much to teach us, there is nothing to fear."

After all of her experiences, Hadfield



Rachel Cross

Verheul has a greater sense of peace and doesn't fear death.

"Live life to the fullest, live in the moment and most of all harm no one. That is what I have learned, from sitting in abandoned houses and helping people with their paranormal encounters.

"I would like to educate people that ghosts and spirits, whatever you want to call them, are not harmful, they have much to teach us. If we could educate people that this is part of history, part of who you are and the spirits will not be disrupted or get angry, it would make it much easier for us to continue with our passion for it."

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*"From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties
And things that go bump in the night,
Good Lord, deliver us!"*

- Anonymous

Harmless, in no way 'evil'

According to Rachel Cross, of Paranormal Seekers, 99% of spirits are harmless and in no way evil.

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Green leader plants 8,000 trees on the CDS grounds

Andrew MacMillan, an outdoor education teacher at King City's Country Day School, facilitated the planting of more than 8,000 trees on the school's property earlier this year. The planting was done through the Government of Ontario's 50 Million Tree Program, which is run by non-profit organization Forests Ontario. Forests Ontario has recognized MacMillan as their newest Green Leader.

MacMillan is passionate about getting kids outside, and it is something he has strived to achieve throughout his career. Inspired by "Marked by the Wild," an anthology of literature about the Canadian wilderness that he says shaped him both as a person and as a teacher, MacMillan avidly promotes the physical and mental health benefits of time spent outdoors to his students and colleagues.

Before coming to Country Day School, MacMillan taught at Upper Canada College.

"Upper Canada has an incredible outdoor school," said MacMillan. "They have done a great job of being stewards, reestablishing forest cover in the area and establishing arboretums. I noticed it was those kids' favourite part of the week - getting outside and being active. I learned some important lessons coming from that school."

Country Day School, where MacMillan has worked since 1998, is a private school attended by youth from junior kindergarten through high school. The school sits on 100 acres of rolling hills, which MacMillan was eager to make the most of. The enthusiastic educator began as a geography and history teacher before taking on the role of Senior Outdoor Education Coordinator. "Mr. Mac," as his students call him, teaches skills like collecting firewood, starting fires, surviving in cold temperatures, and planting trees.

MacMillan first learned about the 50 Million Tree Program (50 MTP) in 2017. The 50 MTP facilitates large-scale tree plantings by managing the operational aspects of planting in addition to providing funding assistance. Country Day School recognized the educational, recreational, and environmental value of adding trees to their property, and in the spring of 2018 more than 8,000 trees

were planted through the program by Forests Ontario planting partner Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA).

"We wanted the students to be involved, so we researched what tree species could be planted here as an academic exercise," MacMillan explained. "They had to look at what was already here, as well as what species should grow in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence forest region. We also made it possible for students of all levels to help with the tree planting and maintenance: the grade nines were the most actively involved in the planting with some assistance from the Grade 11 environmental science students, and the grade three students helped with the watering of the trees. Some of our faculty also helped plant potted trees, and the support from our grounds crew was tremendous."

"We planted a variety of species including Red pine, Red oak, Black walnut, White pine, White spruce, and Eastern white cedar," explained Mary Jane Moroz, Forest Stewardship Advisor with 50 MTP planting partner TRCA. "Andrew had a solid vision for the school's future forest and it was a pleasure to work with him. He is an advocate of connecting his students with nature and teaching them responsibility in nurturing it." Planting partners are agents like Moroz who assess planting sites, conduct the plantings, and conduct follow-up assessments.

Since the plantings, students and teachers have had the pleasure of observing more wildlife on the property, such as deer, coyote, rabbit, wild turkey, and waterfowl. Having these animals has also been a teaching opportunity for MacMillan's students.

"In my green industries class I design local projects for the kids - the most popular one is a wildlife survey. It gets the kids outside, walking the campus in search of evidence of wildlife. Then they have to develop strategies to find the animals with some help from our trail cameras."

MacMillan and his wife, Nadine, who is a librarian at Country Day School, are also business partners at a summer camp.

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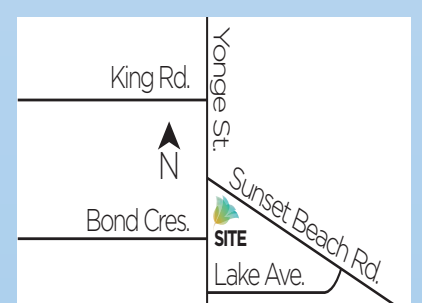


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Efforts are commendable

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"It's a traditional wilderness canoe tripping camp," MacMillan said with an affable grin. "It's on a 20-acre island in the middle of Lake Temagami, and it's attended by about 120 kids each summer."

MacMillan was successful in his attempts to encourage a love of the outdoors in his own children. His son is currently in his fourth year of the Outdoor Adventure Leadership Program at Laurentian University, and spends his summer breaks working as a canoe trip guide in the Northwest Territories. His daughter, a Carlton University graduate, will be teaching skiing this winter in Whistler, British Columbia.

MacMillan was recently chosen to be Forests Ontario's newest Green Leader. The Green Leader program acknowledges individuals who have planted trees under the 50 MTP and have made a lasting commitment to enhancing forest cover in the province and improving their local communities.

"Andrew MacMillan's efforts introducing our youth to the environment are commendable," said Rob Keen, CEO of Forests Ontario. "Instilling a passion for nature will lead some of these students to become future stewards of our natural resources."

For More information about the 50 Million Tree Program, contact Forests Ontario at 416-646-1193 or visit www.forestsontario.ca/50MTP.

King Township looks to increase some user fees

By Mark Pavilons

Some users of Township facilities will face some "substantial" increases in fees in 2019.

King's Parks, Recreation & Culture Department has recommended increases in user fees. The hikes are meant to offset increased costs, attributed to hydro rates, higher operating costs and minimum wage increases contained in Bill 148.

In his report, director Chris Fasciano said staff identified several new fees and others that will require a "significant" increase.

Standard increases are in the 2.5 per cent range, but others are much higher.

The majority of users – baseball, soccer, hockey, tennis, curling, etc. – fall into the standard range. Some new fees being considered relate to tournaments and flat rates for baseball, soccer, tennis, etc.

Hall rentals, however, will go up noticeably. Some new fees have been created, and new categories will be presented depending on the capacity required.

Community halls and the King Heritage and Cultural Centre will see the biggest hikes.

"The increase in the community hall rate related specifically to the costs of maintenance," Fasciano noted. "As these facilities continue to age, the cost to maintain them continues to increase. The correlating increase is a result of the required investments in infrastructure for these buildings."

At the KHCC, the charges relate to staff setup of private rentals, since the space is designed to be multi-use and supervision is needed.

Fees for the King City Seniors Centre will be going up in 2019. The Township will take over booking of the centre, at the board's request.

The bulk of the increases, Fasciano pointed out, will impact private rentals and the effects on local users will be limited.

The fees have been released now for discussion, to give local users groups time to review them and adjust their rates if necessary.

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Spirits have stories to tell

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Since then, she and her team have discovered a lot of amazing history and have connected a lot of things together for locations.

The Paranormal Seekers categorize types of paranormal occurrences as follows:

Ghosts – someone who has died, usually rather suddenly (accident, murder, sickness), and does not realize they have passed.

Spirits – someone who has died, crossed over the other side, and come back to visit their favourite people/places/things.

Poltergeists – an energy, that has no form, that can cause things to move, be thrown, dropped, etc. Can be harmful or harmless.

Residual Haunting – a recording and playback of an event in time. These playbacks don't interact with every day life, like a ghost or spirit can.

Orbs – a form of energy. It is said that this is the easiest way for ghosts and spirits to manifest. However, 90% of the time, orbs have a natural explanation such as sun, water, dust, hair.

"I can 100% say ghosts and spirits exist. I have physically seen and heard them. I have been touched. I have also sat down and did a 'Ghost Box' session, asked questions, got answers. With

those answers, I started my research and found out exactly who, what, when and where."

Some people don't want to leave and some just don't know how. Cross is happy to let them hang around.

"If they are happy to stay, then let them. They are no different than the living."

There is zero need to be afraid of them, she stressed, noting that Hollywood has made it appear that all ghosts and spirits are evil and out to get us.

"Embracing them would be fantastic and learning their stories would be great."

Calm and peace is one of the many things they give. They also give life back to stories that are lost. There is nothing more amazing than finding things out through research.

Cross encourages the public to share their stories, experiences and ask questions. They are always around for anyone who wants to talk. Paranormal Seekers also do public events that anyone can attend and get involved. A lot of people come out to their events terrified of what may happen, but when they see what goes on and how ghosts and spirits communicate, they leave with a sense of understanding and they let go of the fear.

For more, contact Rachel at info@theparanormalseekers.ca



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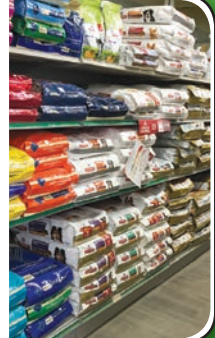
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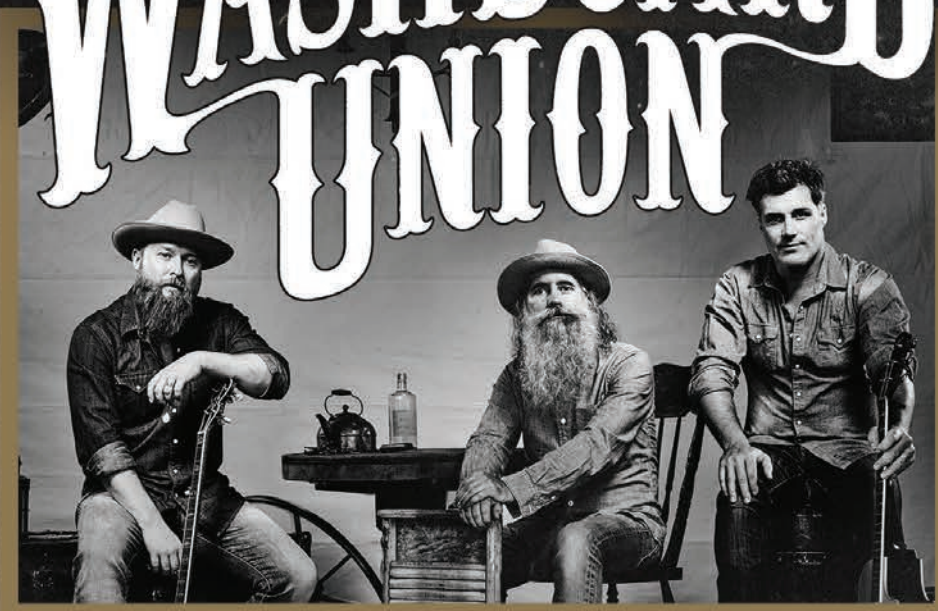
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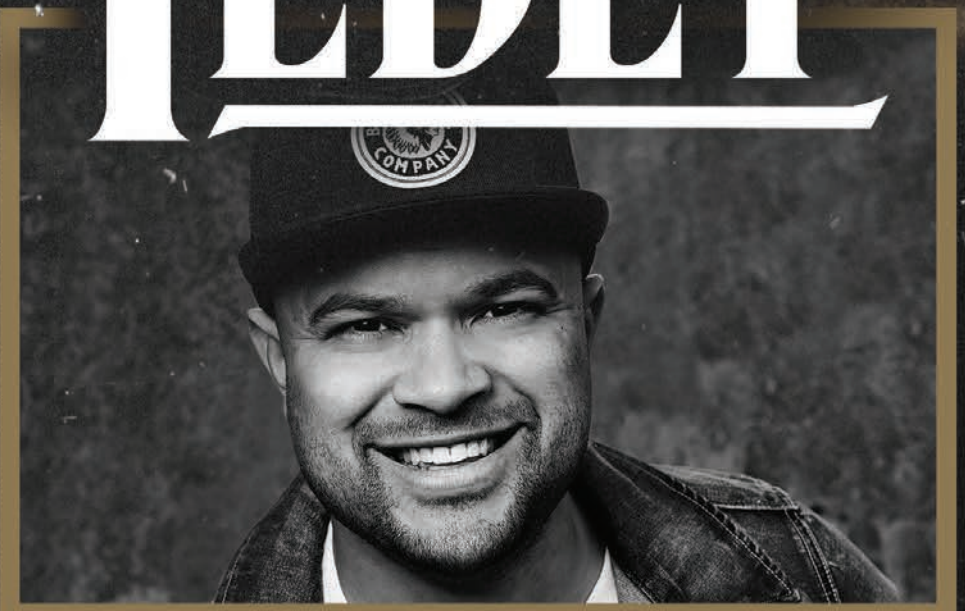
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Cougars come up short against league-leading Hornets

By Jake Courtepatte

It is a sentiment that runs true through all sports – the more opponents see of each other, the more heated the rivalry.

The concept is certainly not lost between the Schomberg Cougars and Alliston Hornets, who met for what was already the fourth time this season on Friday through just 12 games of the Provincial Junior Hockey League season.

Alliston came flying out the gate with twelve shots on Schomberg keeper Parker Lantz in the first period, taking

a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes.

Play turned rough in the middle frame, with Alliston's Kyle Besley exiting the game for head contact just over a minute in, before Schomberg's Daniel Perry looked to provide a spark for his team by dropping the mitts with Alliston's Jakob Power.

Five misconducts, two majors, and a double minor were all handed out by the time the second buzzer rang, with the score reading 4-2 for the Hornets.

Down 5-2 after an opening minute goal in the third, Spencer Ripley made it a two-goal game once more with just under fifteen minutes to go, though the



Schomberg's Alexander Cordeiro looks to get by Alliston's Braydon Hogarth in the Cougars' 6-4 loss to the Hornets at New Tecumseh Rec Centre on Friday.



Alex Formenton has made the Ottawa Senators roster, one season after being drafted in the second round of the 2017 NHL Draft.

Formenton on Senators' roster

By Jake Courtepatte

For Alex Formenton, his pre-game routine remains the same no matter what ice he is stepping onto.

"I usually just tape my stick, and don't let it touch the ground until I hit the ice," said the King City native. "That's probably the only weird superstition I have, I just flip it upside down and put it against the wall."

"Other than that, it's just getting mentally prepared."

Over the past three seasons, those sticks have been leaned up against the walls at the Aurora Tigers and London Knights' dressing room facilities, and just once with the NHL's Ottawa Senators at the beginning of the 2017-18 season.

Yet this year, after making the cut for the first time to officially land a spot on the roster of the team that drafted him in the second round in 2017, he is hoping it will be for 82 games.

The big club's head coach, Guy Boucher, officially announced Formenton as part of the team's plan.

"I love it," said Formenton, just a few games into the NHL season. "I've been learning lots already. It's been a great experience so far, and I'm having a lot of fun with it."

Though held pointless through the first trio of games, Formenton has shown bursts of speed playing on the wing of the Senators' third line, something he hopes will help his game translate to the NHL level sooner rather than later.

After impressing at training camp before the 2017-18 season last year, Formenton was a surprise to dress for the first game of the season before being sent down to his junior club, the Knights. Yet with one NHL game already under his belt, he said the excitement is still just the same.

"It's all still there. Stepping on the ice is the same every time. Getting that one game in last year at the start of the season, taking an experience like that definitely gives me a little bit of comfort and confidence coming into this season. I got to know some of the older guys, which helped a lot."

As one of the top prospects in the Senators system, he added that plenty of the more experienced players have "taken him under their wing" when asked to name some standouts.

"They're just always there if I have questions, as a young guy just out of the junior system it's a big transition...they've all kind of led me down the right path, so I give credit to all of them."

"I kind of just want to take it day by day, work my hardest, and hopefully every day get better."

With roots still back in York Region, and a stable NHL roster position for the first time, the next step for the young forward is looking for a place to stay in Ottawa.

sides traded one more each for a final score of 6-4.

Defenceman Cameron Robinson potted his second of the year and first in five games, while Alexander Cordeiro tallied his eighth to leap onto the division scoring leaders list and Lucas Brockie his fifth.

Lantz stopped 28 of the 34 shots he faced in the contest.

It was a rare night off the scoresheet for forward Brandon Scholten, whose tally in an 8-3 loss to the Huntsville Otters on Thursday vaulted him to third in league scoring with his ninth of the year. The second-year Cougars has upped his offensive game immensely

in the 2018-19 season, having already surpassed his goal total from 35 games last year.

He will look to return to the board on Thursday when the Cougars host the Midland Flyers at Trisan Centre at 7:30 p.m., who sit one spot up on Schomberg in the Carruthers division standings.

Schomberg carries a record of 2-8-1-1 into their next match-up.

They then visit with the Caledon Golden Hawks on Friday evening, before playing four of the next six games on home ice.

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The CDS Cyclones (orange) took on the Sacred Heart School of Montreal in the CAIS Senior Girls Soccer Tournament at Country Day School.

Country Day plays host to national soccer tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

In a moment that only comes about every dozen years or so, Country Day School had the unique opportunity recently to host schools from across Canada in the Canadian Accredited Independent School (CAIS) Senior Girls Soccer Tournament.

The 15-team tournament saw the host Cyclones rebound from an opening day loss to a 3-0 clean sheet over Toronto's Branksome Hall, before a 6-1 win over Montreal's The Study School on day two of the round robin. CDS secured a second place finish in their pool.

Facing off against Lower Canada College in the Friday afternoon's quarter-final, Country Day squeaked out a 3-2 victory to earn a dance with Sacred Heart School of Montreal in Saturday's semifinal, where their run was cut short in a 3-1 loss.

"Our quarter-final game against Lower Canada College was a nail-biter," said CDS head coach Andrea Leacock. "Our girls showed such grit and determination which earned them a spot in the semi-finals on Saturday."

"Although the semi-final game did not go their way, we are still so proud of how they did in the tournament and cannot wait to tackle the rest of the season ahead of them."

Sacred Heart caved to Toronto's Havergal College in the championship final.

Despite not hoisting a trophy, the host team's accomplishments do not go unnoticed. This was the first time in five years the Country Day squad has reached the championship loop, let alone reach the top four.

"Our CDS girls played outstanding," added Leacock.

Next year's tournament will see the team head to Quebec, where it will be hosted by Stanstead College.

"It is great for the girls as within their three years on the team (Grade 10, 11, and 12), they are able to see different parts of the country while playing a sport they love."

In the senior boys' bracket, the Cyclones travelled to New Brunswick where they also reached the semi-final.

Crime rate in York Region

The overall crime rate in York Region increased by 3.1 per cent during the first half of 2018 when compared with the first half of 2017. The rate of violent crimes increased by 8.8 per cent while the rate of property crimes increased by 0.7 per cent during that same period.

The rate of sexual violations decreased by 3.1 percent to 323 violations during that same period. Assault violations saw an increase of 13.6 per cent.

Impaired driving violations also experienced an increase of 5.7 per cent to 633 incidents.

Over the past five years, crime rates in York Region have been gradually increasing. York Region, however, continues to be a safe community with one of the lowest crime rates in Canada. For a full copy of the crime statistics, please visit the board's website yrpsb.ca.



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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!

From Tuesday, Oct. 23 through to Wednesday, Oct. 31, Nobleton Library will be offering a boo-rific good time to kids of all ages, especially 0-6. Our Pre-School Haunted House will have thrills and chills, music and crafts. Come in costume and experience the fun of Halloween!

The culmination of our month of October is on Thursday, Oct. 25 where Schomberg Library hosts an event we call "One Book; One Author; Three-Book Clubs." Plum Johnson, the celebrated author of the memoir "They Left Us Everything" will be telling her story and all three of our book clubs in the KTPL will be on hand to appreciate her stories and memories. Everyone is welcome. This starts at 7 p.m.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Coffee with the Minister is held the last Thursday of the month, which is today, Thursday, Oct. 25, from 2-3 p.m., at the Kitchen Breendon Manor, in the main floor lounge. This is not restricted to Kitchen Breendon Manor residents. Anyone can come. Next month, the date is Thursday, Nov. 29, same time, same place.

The service this Sunday will be at St. Mary's Magdalene Church at 9:30 a.m.

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.

On Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, there are two choices for the Schomberg congregation. Since Remembrance Day is on a Sunday this time, everyone is invited to attend the ceremony at the Cenotaph in front of the Trisan Centre at 10:30 a.m. This is an outdoor service, which is very special, but often a bit windy and cold. Nobleton United is also inviting Schomberg to a warm service at their church at 11:15 a.m. We will be honouring people that we know personally who have served in the Military. Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman is inviting us to send photos and info via email to ministernobletonschomberg@gmail.com. Rev. Carol-Ann has information that was submitted last year, so if you already submitted something, there is no need to resubmit.

Sunday, Nov. 18 is Holy Humour Sunday. The Joyful Spirits will sing "All God's Creatures Have a Place in the Choir." This piece is guaranteed to have you laughing, as the choir croaks, moos, brays and neighs, as well as sings beautifully in harmony.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 is the very popular Seniors' lunch at noon at St. Mary's Magdalene Church, lower level. The entertainment will be Sentimental Journey, with singing, guitar, drums and piano. Call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 if you would like to attend. Rides can be arranged. There is no fixed charge for the lunch but donations to defray the costs are gratefully accepted.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breendon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.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. 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

Lions Club

Upcoming Lions events include Hockey Day in King, Saturday, Nov. 10. Join the Lions in cheering on our Schomberg Midgets and the Schomberg Cougars. Wear red and white. Festivities begin at 3 p.m. with the Cougars 50th Anniversary Alumni game starting at 6 p.m. Beer and wine will be available for purchase.

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

BBQ and 50/50 Draw at A Main Street Christmas, Schomberg, Saturday Dec. 1. 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.

Schomberg Club 55

Schomberg Club 55 meets every oth-

er week at 10:30 a.m. in the Curling Lounge of the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive. This group, along with their regular meetings, organizes special events, programs, activities and outings for seniors in our community.

Their next outing is planned for Friday, Nov. 2 to Flato Markham Theatre, 171 Town Centre Boulevard, Markham. You will be blown away by The New Chinese Acrobats, who are an elite handpicked troupe of Chinese acrobat performers who will astound you with their daring feats of strength, agility, balance, grace and artistry. Their amazing acrobatic prowess defies the laws of physics and nature leaving you in a state of awe and wonder.

Personal transportation is being organized but if you are interested, please call Lynn Bird at 905-836-2597 or email schombergclub55@gmail.com

Rich Hill United sale

The Rich Hill United Church Women (UCW) are at again with their Big Bake & Small Craft Sale happening on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

This quaint, historic, well-maintained and well-loved little country church is located at the corner 2nd Line and 10th Sideroad in Tecumseth Township. Their doors are always welcome to new-comers and old-timers alike and as a tease, these women really know how to bake!

Couture For The Cause

This year marks the 100th anniver-

sary of our Remembrance Day and the end of World War 1.

A good way for us all to mark this momentous date is to come out to "Couture For The Cause" at the York Pines United Church on Oct. 26 and 27, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This is a vintage fashion show, lining the runway with visual remembrances of the past century along with commentary that shares the history of the same times of both Canada and our own King Township.

Those who have and will continue to put their lives on the line for their country every day will all be honoured.

There will be light refreshments and entertainment throughout the evening. All proceeds go to Wounded Warriors.

To order tickets please call 905-939-7158 or 647-239-0442 or visit the website www.maisonintemporelle.ca

Diane Henry open house

Diane moved away many years ago but every few years, her schoolmates of Schomberg Public School, would meet up for a much anticipated reunion. Bill Foran, Ken and Joan Rice, Donnie Graham were a few of these classmates and Elmer McFadden was their teacher. So, former classmates of Diane, former neighbours, relatives and all friends are invited to an open house to celebrate Diane's return visit.

This open house will be at the Schomberg Community Hall on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. Be prepared for a lot of memories, nostalgia and rampant laughter!

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King Weekly Sentinel



Public invited to local 'haunted house'

By Mark Pavilons

A King family goes all out for Halloween. The Tomlinsons decorate their entire house for the occasion and open their creaky doors to the public.

In the past, the extravaganza was open to friends, family and neighbours but Paul and Tracey Tomlinson, for the first time ever, have invited the public. Paul noted it takes roughly six weeks to set up the decorations, and they felt others should be able to enjoy it.

Enter if you dare. Pay a visit to the haunted house Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 7-9 p.m. at 3700 17th Sideroad.



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Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
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St. Paul's Church

On Nov. 11, the world will mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I, the "war to end all wars." In recognition of this event, we will be tolling our church bell 100 times beginning at sunset on Nov. 11. Young people are encouraged to participate; contact the church office at 905-859-0843 if you or a youth you know would like to help toll the bell that evening.

The Community Youth Group meets most Thursdays 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 church office at 905-859-0843. A2J, our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month at 7 p.m.

LifeConnect Groups are small gatherings for friendship, study and prayer. Our newest LifeConnect Group gathers on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the church to learn the faith and grow together. We have several other LifeConnect Groups that meet throughout the week. If you are interested, please contact the church office and we can give you further details on these.

We are blessed at St. Paul's to have diligent librarians who have worked for years on creating an amazing library with new books being added weekly. As a matter of fact, three boxes of selected books have been added this week. This is a true goldmine if you are a reader. You're welcome to borrow anytime!

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. You are welcome to join us.

This Sunday we welcome to our pulpit our Pastoral Intern, Edward Yoo. Ministry for children of all ages takes place at the same time. Following the service all are invited to spend time together over 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 Nancy Hopkinson

This Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., is our annual Craft and Bake Sale. There are dessert pies, baked goods, gourmet items, preserves, and individual meat pies of chicken, turkey or beef. The craft items include beautiful handsewn baby quilts (done by our quilters on Wednesdays) and knitted items. A lunch of sandwiches and cookies can be purchased and eaten in a lovely decorated room. Alternatively, you could purchase something from the BBQ outside and come in to enjoy it.

Have you got a ticket for the queen-sized quilt (done by our quilters), a wood craft or a gift basket? The tickets are \$2 or 3 for \$5. Draw takes place at the close of the sale at 1 p.m.

This Sunday, Oct. 28, at 11:15 a.m., we are celebrating the baptism of Blake Wesley Harris, son of Stefani and Brett Harris. The Joyful Spirits will sing a beautiful piece called "Child of Mine." It is a peaceful song, like a lullaby.

Last week, we had two baptisms: Blair Barbara Argent, daughter of Barbara Ellis and Justin Argent; and Gabriel McKinley Kopy Rossetto, son of Ashley MacBain and Matthew Rossetto.

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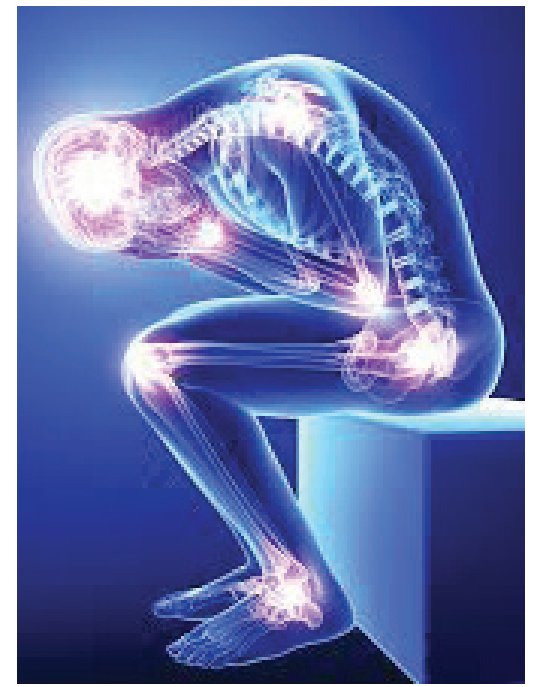
If you like to sing with joy, come and join the Joyful Spirits on Wednesdays 7 to 8:15 p.m. We are accompanied by pianist Dennis Kowal and guitarist Barry Simpson.

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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Rehearsals have begun 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.

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. 28 as special speaker, Kevin Van Dyken, will be continuing our journey on "The Guaranteed Places to Encounter God" with "The Love Gifts."

"Every day is full of various encounters, 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 chil-

dren 0-3.

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

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

St. Andrew's continues to share the love of Jesus in the community and beyond. Join our worship service this Sunday, Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. as we welcome back the Rev. Paul McLean to our pulpit. Paul is currently involved with indigenous Bible translations for the indigenous peoples in Taiwan. Sunday school for school-aged children up to 12 years will run concurrently and a nursery is available.

"Messy Church" is this Sunday, Oct. 28 from 5-7 p.m. Come and bring your friends for this fun, creative time where we get to know about God's love for us. The theme will be "showing gratitude." A delicious communal supper is planned for 6 p.m.!

Last Sunday St. Andrew's celebrated with joy and thanksgiving, 60 years of being in King City! "The God of New Things" was our guest speaker's mes-

sage taken from Isaiah 43:16-21: "Forget the former things; do not dwell on the past. See, I am doing a new thing!"

It is always such a blessing when Alison Agnew comes back to share God's message with us. This message was of hope, looking forward, knowing that God will be there! During "the Time for Youth" she reminded us that God the Son is the Bread of Life! Because He is living, He is like fresh bread! God is eternally present, pardoning us and providing us with good things. What a segue to the beautiful Communion service led by the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. Following the service, a light lunch was enjoyed by all.

Soup and Conversation for "the after work gals" continues Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the church office.

Our Fall Yard Clean-up is this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Teens, do you need volunteer hours? Call us! Refreshments provided.

Cleaning out your clothes closets? Warmer winter clothing for men, women and children is now being collected to be taken to Evangel Hall. Contact Bonnie Mooney at 905-833-5256.

How wonderful to be able to talk with God any time and any place.

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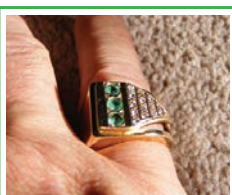
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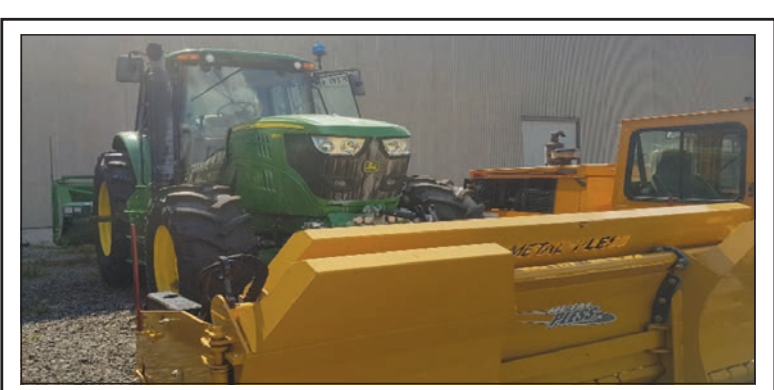
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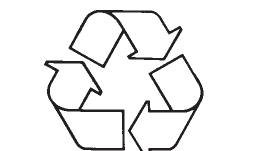
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We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Special welcome for new parishioners – Celebrating the “All” in All Saints – Our patronal feast of All Saints falls on Sunday, Nov. 4 and after the 10:30 service that day there will be a special coffee hour as we gather as a community to welcome and connect with those who have recently joined us. This is an opportunity for new and older parishioners to get to know each other better and to share what our faith life means to us. Come as you are. All are welcome.

Words to live by – The Gospel last Sunday was Mark 10 35-45 the story

of James and John who ask Jesus for a position of privilege on either side. The passage ends with Jesus warning: “... whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.”

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth asked us – what if you had the ear of a powerful person, what would you ask? Jesus surprised and distressed them answering about the passion he would suffer. She reminded us that the two people at the crucifixion who ended up on the left and right of Jesus were criminals, sinners like us. Jesus was in the middle, as we must be. What she called “bridge people, we should stand between rich and poor in the middle of broken humanity.” We are all servants, nobody is greater than another. “God’s grace is made perfect in us. Christ didn’t come to answer our questions but to question our answers. God is God and we are not. In life’s struggles we must listen to God who is there loving and leading us.”

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**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

If it looks like a thistle and feels like a thistle when is a thistle not a thistle? When it’s a sowthistle There are some 45 different species of this hardy Eurasian and at least a half a dozen of them are now found in the temperate regions of North America and Australia-New Zealand including our area where 3 are the most common.

One such immigrant, sonchus, is native to the Caucasus region on the border between Europe and Asia. This perennial, a plant that can live several years grows 1 ft / 30 cm to 6 1/2 ft./ 2.6 m high where it must compete for space

and light.

The long thistle like leaves of this genus are lance shaped and deeply toothed with jagged lobes that can have prickly edges. Each stemless leaf grows out of the plant’s single stem with its 2 pointed stem hugging lobes/”teeth” wrapped around the stem and turned backwards. These leaves that grow alternately up the stem can be 14 in. /35 cm long in the whorl at the plant’s base growing smaller the higher they’re found. And are a bright rich green on the top side but a dull grey green on the underside. The flat topped flower clusters held in place by branching petioles carrying a few to several bright yellow dandelion like flowers whose tiny yellow florets or rays appear to have pinked tops. Each floret will produce a single seed sporting a white hairy “parachute” that when caught by the wind will carry seeds far and wide.

Sonchus oleraceus, the third most common sowthistle in our region is similar to the aforementioned plants. With the same jagged edged thistle like leaves and short life span of cousin Asper and the long stem 15 to 39 in./ 40 to 100 m of cousin Arvensis.

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Art sale aids volunteer mission to Rwanda
For sale is “Greenland Memories,” an original acrylic on canvas painting by Austrian-Canadian artist Ernestine Tahedi. The internationally renowned artist painted this as part of a small series in 2008, after a trip to Greenland. Measures 56 x 51 cm. Valued at \$2,300. One of a kind by a sought-after artist. Proceeds from the sale help support University of Western student Alexandria Hesketh-Pavilons, who will be doing volunteer mission work in Kigali, Rwanda through the university’s interdisciplinary experiential learning course offered at Western. She will engage in 5 weeks of active and interactive community service. She will be an “ambassador” of not only Western University, but of Canada. Contact me at mpavilons@rogers.com if interested in the painting.



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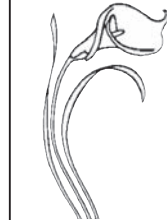
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For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The Church office is normally open on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., is

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The Lions are aware of a wheelchair which is available to anyone with a need, please contact Rick Zuzek at richardzuzek@yahoo.ca for details. Watch this space for further details as the

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Anglican Parish
By John Arnott

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This heritage Anglican church is found on Kettleby Rd. mid-way between Keele and Jane Sts. (mind the unexpected speed bumps on the Keele side).

Great goings on are happening in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby, St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) this fall.

On Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for the next three weeks a time called "Revive" takes place at St. Mary Magdalene's, 116 Church St., in Schomberg where conversation and prayer is focused on re-energizing body and soul to cope more effectively with life in today's hectic world.

Holy Communion services are held in the parish every Sunday morning 9:30 am in Kettleby's beautiful historic fieldstone church and again at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene's.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

There are still a few spaces left for the Niagara tour but you must have full payment to Agnes (905-841-7390) or Jayne (905-853-1436) by Nov. 1. The tour is a full day on Thursday, Dec. 6 starting with a winery visit and ending with a view of the Festival of Lights. The cost is \$104 per person. The coach leaves the arena at 10 a.m.

The next movie night will be Wednesday, Nov. 7. We will be watching "The Post," starring Meryl Streep and Tom Hanks. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission by donation.

Susan (905-859-4583) is now taking names for the New Year's Eve Gala. Tickets are \$50 per person.

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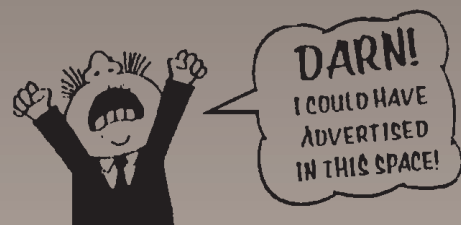
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Origins of Hell
By John Arnott

If Hell hath no fury as many modern theologians and religious leaders say what the hell is Hell?

In much of today's thinking Hell isn't a place of "fire and brimstone," but a place we take ourselves to when we, like Lucifer, throw God's offer of unconditional love and forgiveness back into his face. Pope Francis I seems to have suggested you don't get sent to hell, you go there because you choose to. Wanting to be free from God and his love is Hell. Where God isn't Hell is. God didn't create Hell. We did and going to there doesn't mean everlasting burning but instead becoming everlasting nothingness!

However, the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that in the Anglican prayer "In the fullness of time reconcile all things in Christ, and make them new, and bring us to that city of light where you dwell with all your sons and daughters there still remains hope."

The idea of a hell-site has probably been around as long as humans have walked upright. Many prehistoric burial sites show that prehistorics were buried with possessions which suggests a belief in an afterlife where these would be used. And along with a place for the good in this afterlife there no doubt was a not so good place for the wicked.

Ammit, Devourer of the Dead, the god who the wicked of ancient Egypt faced, subjected them to horrific punishments before having them thrown into a fiery lake.

Hades, the youngest brother of Zeus, was to the ancient Greeks the god of the underworld, the region deep below the ends of the Earth that bears his name and where the dead lived in a perpetual gloom. The very wicked were cast into an even deeper place called Tartarus, where Plato, the ancient Greek teacher and philosopher, wrote they suffered endless torments. The Romans called this Hell "the Fields of Punishment."

Most Hells are recorded to have different levels and not all are hot. Some Buddhists, especially in Tibet, believe there are cold ones. Medieval Italian author Dante wrote that the 9th level of Christian Hell is a lake of frozen blood. The Ainu, indigenous people of Japan, see Hell as a dark, wet place!

Originally the Israelites had little or no concept of Hell but returning after many years of slavery in Egypt they brought something of the Ammit and lake of fire idea with them and then later picked up on the Greek concept blending them together.

In the Bible the Book of Daniel (12-2) it is written "And many who sleep in the dust of the Earth (graves) shall awake. Some to everlasting life, some to shame and everlasting contempt." In later Judaic writing the names Sheol and Abaddon are used - Sheol from the Hebrew word for grave is a place like

Hades where the good and the wicked live but in separate locations, with the wicked eventually going to the place of punishment and eternal fire, where waits Abaddon, the angel of destruction.

The Israelite name Gehenna was given to the lake of fire, which is where the living sinners and the raised wicked were destined to go on Judgement Day. This Hell got its name from the narrow deep rocky valley near Jerusalem where in Canaanite times young children were sacrificed by fire to the god Ba'al and their bodies buried. This continued under early Israelite kings. Later this valley, now called Ben Hinnom, became a huge dump for filth including human and animal waste, rubbish, the dead carcasses of animals and bodies of executed criminals. Fires were kept burning day and night to help get rid of the garbage but the stench that greeted travelers coming to or leaving the city was ever present. This was most certainly a hellish site.

Was it the Hell of the original Apostles Creed to which the crucified dead untombed Yeshua descended before he arose 3 days later? Many early Christians believed it to be so!

The first Christians, the great majority of whom were of Jewish heritage, would have blended these Hellish ideas from Judaism and other sources with their burgeoning Christian beliefs. There have been and still are many Hells here on Earth - the horrific eruptions at Santorini in the Aegean Sea

that wiped out the Minoan civilization of ancient Crete (Greece) and later of Mt. Vesuvius that completely destroyed the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum near Naples in Italy. There were also the massive slaughters carried out by Mongols and the black plagues of the Middle Ages, the bloody battlefields, including Vimy Ridge-Passchendaele of World War I and the Nazi concentration camps of World War II, Hiroshima, the Isis massacres and those still on going in Syria.

Did our prehistoric ancestors see volcanoes erupting from deep in Earth, more common in their time than ours as the place where the gods of destruction and evil lived and to where evil-doers were condemned?

The author of Revelations in the Bible accredited to St. John said that the wicked are headed to a lake "That burneth with fire and brimstone" (sulphur) much like what is thrown out by a volcano!

Kaspar Peucer, a well known 16th century German astronomer of Lutheran heritage, wrote as he and others witnessed Mt. Hekla in Iceland erupting: "Out of the bottomless Hekla or rather out of Hell itself rise melancholy cries and loud wailing so that these can be heard for many miles around ... there may be heard in the mountain fearful howling, weeping and gnashing of teeth."

Perhaps these volcanic eruptions and the lakes of fire they produce have given basis to the Hells of history.

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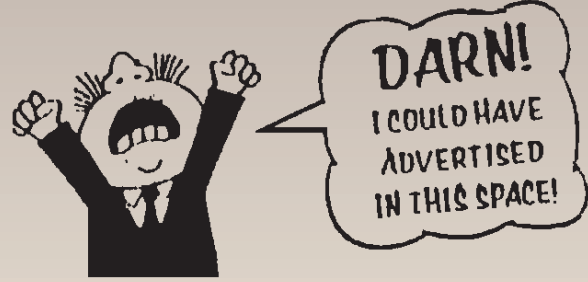
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