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Province launches environmental plan at Cold Creek in King

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario's new environmental plan will meet global reduction targets without "picking the pockets of taxpayers."

King's rural topography drew officials from Queen's Park last week, to officially launch the new Preserving and Protecting our Environment for Future Generations: A Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan. It includes actions to integrate tangible environmental solutions that save people and businesses money, address local priorities, and support communities in doing their part for the environment.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce played host to Rod Phillips, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, at Cold Creek Conservation Area, just west of Nobleton.

"I'm proud to profile King's environmental stewardship and highlight the important actions our government is taking to conserve our natural environment, reduce litter, and protect our rivers, lakes, and land," Lecce said. "We are building upon our party's record - from creating the TTC, to building the vast majority of our subway network to closing the first coal power plant in Ontario, and creating the Oak Ridges Moraine Protection Act that has protected our green space for a generation. We are moving forward with a made-in-Ontario plan while not punishing families, commuters or small businesses with punitive carbon tax."

"We promised the people of Ontario that we are serious about addressing the environmental challenges of our day while respecting hardworking taxpayers - and we are keeping that promise," said Phillips. "This made-in-Ontario plan is tailored to our province's specific priorities and region-based challenges and opportunities."



Rod Phillips, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, presented the new, made-in-Ontario environmental plan at Cold Creek Conservation Area last week. The plan will meet benchmarks set out in the Paris Agreement.

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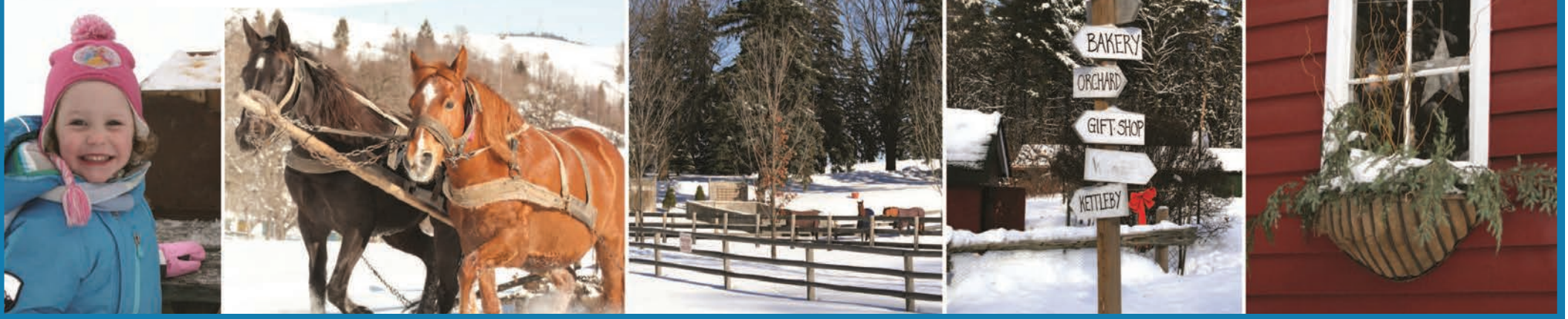
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UPCOMING MEETINGS

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Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road
Monday, December 10, 2018
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, December 8, 2018
7 pm – King Township Public Library Board
Schomberg Branch
CANCELLED

Tuesday, December 11, 2018
1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, December 13, 2018
7 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Wednesday, December 19, 2018
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Cold Creek Operator (contract) - closes December 7
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PUBLIC NOTICES



SustainableKing

We are REFRESHING our Community Sustainability Plan that was created in back 2012. We'd love to know what you love about King, what changes you would most like to see and which priorities we should focus on as we undertake the REFRESH!

Please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/ICSP> to participate in the surveys, post a comment in the forum or to ask a question.

For more information on the Sustainable King REFRESH contact Sara Olivieri, Sustainability Coordinator: (905)833-4080 or sustainability@king.ca

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Waste Collection Calendar 2019



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It's almost time for the 2019 Waste Collection Calendar. It will be delivered to all homes in King Township later this month.

KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES

DECK THE HALLS WITH FIRE SAFETY!

Decorate your home with these **Fire Safety Tips** throughout the holidays.

Cooking is the leading cause of fires during the holidays. **Always stay in the kitchen while cooking!**

Keep **candles** in a **sturdy holder** away from children, pets and anything that can burn. **Blow them out** before leaving the room.

Smoking is the leading cause of fatal fires during the holidays. Butt out cigarettes in **large, deep ashtrays**.

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- Committee of Adjustment (COA)
- Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC)
- Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Service Board (HMDSJMSB)
- Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC)
- King Public Library Board

Applications will be accepted at the Township offices, to the attention of Kathryn Moyle, Township Clerk, up to December 14th, 2018.

Visit our website, www.king.ca, to obtain all information on the committees, the recruitment process, as well as submitting an online application.

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Plan is both 'sensible' and 'achievable'

From Front Page

The government will hold polluters accountable with stronger enforcement and tougher penalties for breaking environmental laws. The emission standards will also consider factors such as trade-exposure, competitiveness and process-emissions and will include the authority to introduce exemptions for Ontario's auto sector and other exposed industries as needed.

The plan represents a "clean break from the status quo" and balances a healthy environment with a healthy economy. Ontario, he said, has a solid track record of reducing greenhouse gas emissions, but we have to take even greater ownership of our environment. Ontario leads the way in reducing emissions by 22% since 2005, putting us only 8% away from the international targets set out in the Paris Agreement - 30% reduction by 2030.

Phillips said the plan makes these goals achievable and puts us on a more stable path.

Phillips pointed out the government, in preparing the plan, consulted with the public, receiving more than 8,000 submissions. The government will continue to consult and engage stakeholders in the months to come.

The plan has four main components - protecting our air, lakes and rivers; addressing climate change; reducing litter, waste and keeping the soil clean, and conserving land and greenspace.

Phillips said the plan offers a "sensible, achievable approach," that sets standards and makes industry and polluters accountable.

The government also plans a province-wide climate change assessment, to document impacts in all regions of Ontario. With that data, we can all work together to find solutions.

The bottom line is the plan will help us leave the province better than we found it, without any extra cost.

They have decided to take the lowest cost option, and some argue it doesn't go far enough.

Phillips said the province is using the benchmarks set out in Paris, and adopted by our own federal government.

"Our plan gets us to that objective," he said. "Industry is enthusiastic about working with us."

While Ontario is at odds with the federal government's carbon tax, Phillips said he hopes to meet with federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change Catherine McKenna to discuss the plan.



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Mulroney sworn in as minister

By Mark Pavilons

One of King's MPPs has become the Minister of Francophone Affairs.

York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney adds to her portfolio in this role, which ensures Franco-Ontarians receive government services in French.

"Caroline Mulroney has proven herself time and time again to be a tireless champion for the Francophone community, and I am proud to have her serve as our new Minister of Francophone Affairs," said Premier Doug Ford. "She will be an important voice in my Cabinet as an advocate for the language, the culture and the community of Ontario's Francophonie."

"Congratulations to Minister Mulroney. I look forward to working with her to ensure that Francophones and Franco-Ontarians continue to build a vibrant and prosperous future in our province."

Mulroney is also the Attorney General of Ontario.



York-Simcoe MPP Caroline Mulroney was sworn in last week as Ontario's Minister of Francophone Affairs, by Lieutenant Governor Elizabeth Dowdeswell.

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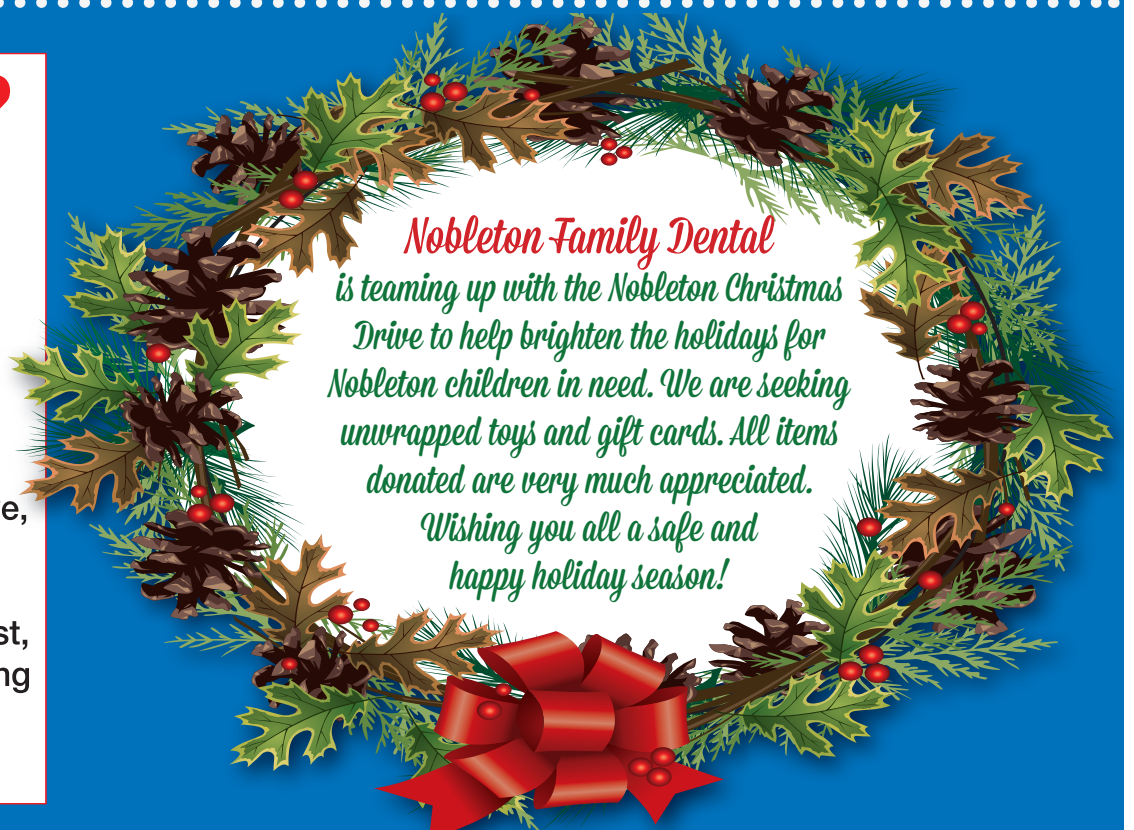
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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"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

Helping others can be a life-long passion

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"

~ Martin Luther King Jr.

At this time of year, I am reminded of the famous famine relief songs, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" and "We Are the World."

The world is shrinking, thanks to our all-encompassing information technology. Every minute of every day we can see images and hear voices from our brothers and sisters around the world. We can stand up together against a foe and feel united in our solidarity.

There is a responsibility and a burden that comes with increased knowledge and awareness.

"Since the world has existed, there has been injustice. But it is one world, the more so as it becomes smaller, more accessible. There is just no question that there is more obligation that those who have should give to those who have nothing," said Audrey Hepburn.

The more we know about the plight of others around the world, the more we are called to action, encouraged to become brothers in arms in the war against poverty, aggression, hunger, disease and starvation.

Debilitating illnesses that have been cured in the west, still claim children's lives in developing nations. Civil war, famine, disease and pestilence continue to plague our counterparts.

I often feel a bit guilty that we have so much, and even waste so much, when others merely scrape by.

For many of our counterparts around the world, it's like the Middle Ages, when average life expectancy was in mid-30s. They succumbed to things like scurvy, dysentery, typhoid fever, cholera, measles, chicken pox, influenza and whooping cough.

Malnutrition still plagues millions around the world. The majority of childhood deaths (70%) are reportedly due to diarrheal illness, acute respiratory infection, malaria and immunizable disease. Malnutrition is the underlying cause in many of these. Other side effects of malnutrition include increased



Mark Pavilons

susceptibility to infection, musculature wasting, skeletal deformities and neurologic development delays. According to the World Health Organization, malnutrition is named as the biggest contributor to child mortality. UNICEF says in 2016 alone, 7,000 newborn babies died every day. Newborn deaths made up 46 per cent of all child deaths, an increase from 41 per cent in 2000.

I have seen the effects first-hand. So have my son Liam and my oldest daughter Lexie. Maybe it was those high school experiences that made Lexie pursue humanitarian work in her university studies. I remember vividly riding in the back of a pickup truck along dusty Dominican paths, stopping at remote villages of Haitian workers and handing out supplies. Every part of me ached but it was one of the best experiences of my life.

Lexie is off to Rwanda for five weeks in 2019, as part of a university-led experiential cultural immersion, designed to give students a first-hand look of what developing nations face. Students will engage in five weeks of active and interactive community service in Rwanda.

Despite the abundance of natural resources in Rwanda, a huge portion of

the population still lives below the poverty line. HIV/AIDS, malaria, bacterial diarrhea, hepatitis A, yellow fever, etc. continue to threaten lives in Rwanda today.

Rwanda has witnessed huge progress these past few peaceful years. Many still remember the 1994 genocide that resulted in the deaths of over 800,000 innocent people. During the Rwandan Civil War, which began in 1990, some 2 million Rwandans, mostly Hutu, were displaced and became refugees.

"Overcoming poverty is not a task of charity, it is an act of justice. Like slavery and Apartheid, poverty is not natural. It is man-made and can be overcome and eradicated by the actions of human beings. Sometimes it falls on a generation to be great," said Nelson Mandela. He urged us all to be that generation.

Volunteering abroad has become quite popular in recent years, and opportunities have led to a sort of "voluntourism," where socially conscious people like to check off a good deed on their bucket list. But for people like Lexie, it's not a passing fad, it's her future, her career path. Her studies are making her a complete, educated advocate, who can walk the walk.

She hopes to one day work with a leading NGO such as the Red Cross, World Vision, or similar aid organizations.

Poverty and high mortality rates in Africa are nothing new. Most of us Baby Boomers will vividly recall Michael Jackson's "We Are the World,"

recorded by the supergroup United Support of Artists (USA) for Africa in 1985. Millions were raised and it brought the issues to the forefront and perhaps brought people around the globe closer together.

"The destiny of world civilization depends upon providing a decent standard of living for all mankind," noted Norman Borlaug.

Helping the world's downtrodden is within our grasp, but there are many obstacles, not the least of which are making sure the aid gets to the people on the ground.

Lexie loves being one of those "boots in the mud" and pretty much gives away everything she owns to help others. Her trips are not subsidized and they don't come cheap. I remember when she went to Kenya, we had to purchase special helicopter air ambulance insurance in case she needed medical care. Lexie has to rely on fundraising and donations. Like a dutiful dad, I help her any way I can. Thanks to the generosity of our "King family," she's on her way to reaching her goal for Rwanda. Visit her gofundme page <https://www.gofundme.com/help-local-volunteer-help-others-in-rwanda>

Lexie doesn't consider herself extraordinary at all. To her, this comes naturally and it's almost her raison d'être. She says she simply has to volunteer.

In this day and age, that's rare. I feel so blessed that Lexie, with our help, can make a difference.

Editorial

Help shape new municipal complex

King Township's new municipal complex is intended to be the "hub" of the community. As such, it should reflect all of the qualities that make up this unique municipality.

The finishing touches are still being put on the building and while staff have already settled into their new home, it still requires some personal touches.

This beautiful building is the perfect place to display all kinds of artistic creations, showcasing King's talent. Very personal pieces of art, whether they're oil paintings, marvellous blown glass, or turned wood from the Marsh, speak volumes about this municipality.

The building itself is a testament to King's pride, innovation and resourcefulness. It should reflect those same qualities in the talented people who call King their home.

Some local artists have already donated some of their pieces to adorn the walls. And council decided to purchase a large metal horse sculpture as its centrepiece.

Let's all help dress up our new pride and joy to truly reflect this "pride of ownership."

MP, Editor

KingWeeklySentinel **WEBPOLL**
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Results from last week's poll:
Are you looking forward to local yuletide celebrations?

a) Yes **67%**

b) No **33%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

How much do you plan to spend on holiday shopping this year?

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Brain teaser

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King Township Trivia
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Resistance isn't futile where climate is concerned

By Skid Crease

Commentary

Whether it be scripted in an X-Men comic, spoken by the Borg collective in a Star Trek movie, or spewed in an Ann Coulter rant, villains love to intone the phrase, "Resistance is futile." In reality, resistance is rarely futile, it just sometimes takes generations to correct the damage.

Trumpeting the title; "The resistance," Maclean's magazine published their December 2018 issue featuring a cover photo with most of the political fossil fool climate change deniers and skeptics in Canada: Doug Ford, Andrew Scheer, Jason Kenney, Scott Moe, and Brian Pallister. A collection of provincial and federal deniers who are sabotaging any hope Canada had for a national Climate Change strategy.

If there is any "resistance" here it is to the truth. It is resistance to scientific literacy and science based policy decisions. It is a sacrifice of the environment to the economy, to the corporate power and profit of the oil, gas, and coal lobbies.

This comes at the same time that the U.S. Climate Assessment Report – compiled with help from numerous U.S. government agencies and departments – contradicts the White House Trumpian view of climate change as a hoax perpetrated by environmentalists with a political agenda. This report warns of dire consequences to the U.S. economy, human health, and national security

if policies to mitigate accelerating climate change and not enacted immediately.

This comes at a time when Brazil elects the far-right Bolsonaro as its populist president who wants to pull Brazil out of the Paris Agreement on climate change goals. And in Mexico we have the newly elected left-leaning President Obrador walking a double-edged sword between environmental security and the economic benefits of oil. There is not a single industrialized country in the world that is meeting its commitments to the Paris Agreement. Canada is nowhere close to reaching its greenhouse gas reduction goals.

True, some European countries and individual districts and states and provinces have made valiant efforts in reduction. But the world collective is heading towards a 5°C temperature increase by the end of this century. That will be catastrophic for both the ecology and the economy of this planet. This is a nothing less than a war between the needs of the global commons and the special interests of a wealthy few.

"When war comes the first casualty is truth." This is seen clearly in the denial by many of our political leaders in the truths of scientific research and indigenous wisdoms. It is also seen in the erosion of social justice and economic

policies designed to protect the most vulnerable in our society.

It is seen most chillingly in the death of Jamal Khashoggi and the lack of unanimous political leadership to bring to justice and hold to account his murderers. Bear witness. This was the world leadership saying, "It's too bad that a New York Times journalist was murdered for speaking out for human rights, but we have to consider the economic benefits of doing business with an oil rich country." The President of the United States refuses to listen to the recordings of the murder, refuses to accept international and his own intelligence agencies assessments that the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia basically condones the political assassination of dissident journalists.

This is the same president who calls journalists "the enemies of the people." This is the same president who gives birthday cake smiles to President Putin of Russia, while failing to honour his own fallen soldiers. This is the same president who denies accelerating climate change impacts in a fire-ravaged

California, proclaiming, "Let them rake leaves!" No courage, no integrity, no empathy, no reality, no leadership.

The federal cycle in Canada is coming up soon; by 2022, our next election cycle in Ontario, I will be in my mid-70s. My youngest grandchild will be just turning seven. As the end of the century approaches, at the point when these climate catastrophes will be peaking, he will be my age. He may by then have children and grandchildren of his own.

Hopefully by then, the sins of myopic madmen will be only the subject of nighttime "never again" cautionary tales. Hopefully by then, the real resistance, the wisdom of seven generation elders and the actions of caring and intelligent people, will have restored some balance of love and empathy and stewardship for our Home Planet.

That kind of resistance is not futile. The way I see it.

Skid Crease is a member of the Canadian Association of Journalists, an author, and a lifelong educator currently living in Caledon.

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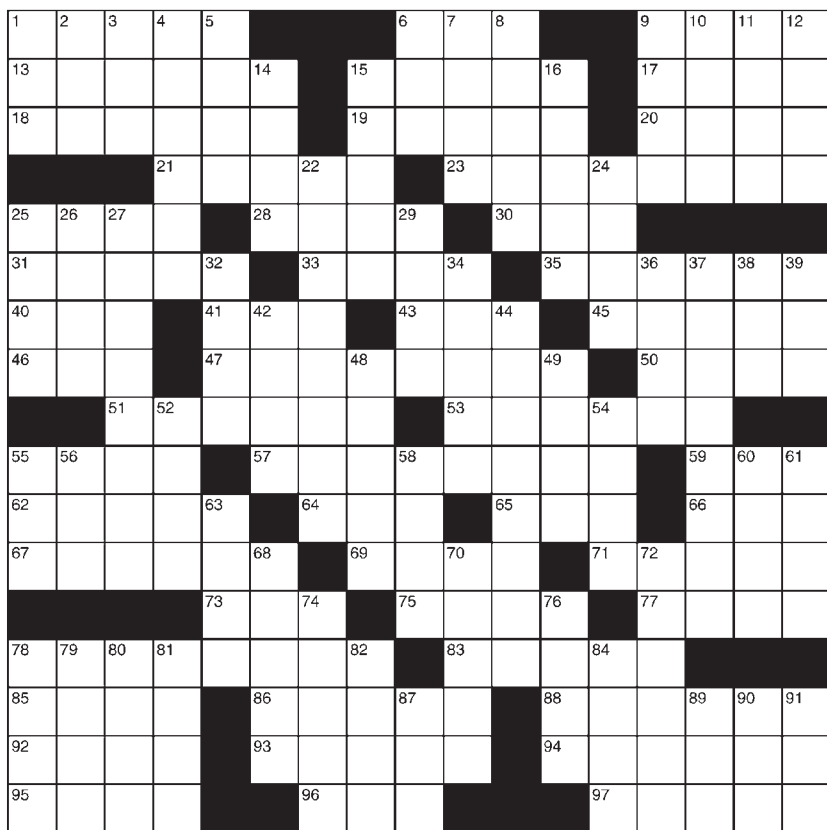


Market boosts Food Bank

Susanne Munroe, organizer of the Local Holiday Market held recently in Schomberg, is shown with her daughter and food that was donated at the event. In addition, Susanne donated \$425, a share of the admission income. This is the second year that the King Township Food Bank has been a beneficiary of this Christmas event. KTFB thanks Susanne for her support and the awareness created through this annual event.

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Pertaining to birds
 - 6. Winter bug
 - 9. Disaster
 - 13. Doleful
 - 15. Glide
 - 17. Delayed
 - 18. African nation
 - 19. Madagascar tree-dweller
 - 20. Allied by nature
 - 21. The most
 - 23. Look for gold
 - 25. Wine sediment
 - 28. Rosemary, for one
 - 30. Sound of a punch
 - 31. Should
 - 33. Folk legends
 - 35. Lavender
 - 40. Away
 - 41. Osaka clincher
 - 43. Wood-chopping tool
 - 45. Kind of eel
 - 46. Male turkey
 - 47. Choir director, usually
 - 50. "Same ____, Next Year"
 - 51. Acquire
 - 53. Yell
 - 55. Mentally healthy
 - 57. Furniture joint
 - 59. Physics measure
 - 62. Cupcake topper
 - 64. Reject
 - 65. Night hours
 - 66. Egg cells
 - 67. Marble figure
 - 69. Former Italian currency
 - 71. Monet's stand
 - 73. Spark
 - 75. Meticulous
 - 77. Dried up
 - 78. Notorious
 - 83. Apportioned
 - 85. Standard
 - 86. Bee bite
 - 88. Furling machine
 - 92. Bubbles
 - 93. Creepy
 - 94. Official witness
 - 95. Aware of
 - 96. Steep
 - 97. Indian home
 - DOWN**
 - 1. Shaping tool
 - 2. By way of
 - 3. Belief
 - 4. Take by surprise
 - 5. Fastener
 - 6. Friend or ____?
 - 7. Light source
 - 8. Seize
 - 9. Tab
 - 10. Huron, e.g.
 - 11. Auricular
 - 12. Enclosed
 - 14. Thin slat
 - 15. Cigar type
 - 16. Scout group
 - 22. Faith
 - 24. Dog-paddled
 - 25. Attic
 - 26. Mediterranean currency, e.g.
 - 27. "I" problem?
 - 29. Type of muffin
 - 32. Blow a horn
 - 34. Have being
 - 36. Roster
 - 37. Evening ____
 - 38. Skedaddle
 - 39. Aperture
 - 42. Tack's cousin
 - 44. Lark
 - 48. Blacksmith's tool
 - 49. Barber's offering
 - 52. Portable shelter
 - 54. Threat's final word
 - 55. Ann, to Abby
 - 56. Perform on stage
 - 58. Highway sign
 - 60. Say it's so
 - 61. Secluded valley
 - 63. Agana's land
 - 68. Notched
 - 70. Line of hills
 - 72. Shrewd
 - 74. Prettier
 - 76. Story
 - 78. Scoop
 - 79. Palindromic hour
 - 80. Campus group, briefly
 - 81. Bullets and bombs
 - 82. Beget
 - 84. Plunder
 - 87. Young bug
 - 89. Dance like Sammy
 - 90. Previous to
 - 91. "A pocket full of ____"
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Schomberg revitalization grant lauded

By Jake Courtepatte

Main Street in Schomberg is getting a huge boost to the village's revitalization project.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce made his first announcement in Schomberg on Friday since assuming his office in Queen's Park in June, announcing a \$50,000 grant towards the project.

"The Schomberg Main Street Revitalization Committee worked very hard to put this project on the radar of the government of Ontario," said Lecce from inside Sugar and Spice Bakeshop and Café. "... we're always happy to support economic growth in beautiful communities like Schomberg.

"I am pleased to announce our government's support for the Schomberg Main Street revitalization project which will strengthen King's local



Monte McNaughton, Minister of Infrastructure, and Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, are given a walking tour of Schomberg's historic Main Street by Steve Pellegrini, Mayor of the Township of King.

economy, improve the viability of the historic Main Street, and support our dynamic small business community," Lecce added.

Supported by the Ministry of Agriculture, the new grant will be used to boost business opportunity, while maintaining the small-town charm of Main Street.

"My mandate as your member is to fight for as many funds to support the economy of this community as possible," said Lecce. "To create jobs, and make sure there are opportunities for entrepreneurs, and our small businesses succeed. There is absolute rationale, there is absolute purpose to spending this investment to help create long-term economic growth."

The announcement is the latest from the Ford government under the headline of the Rural Economic Development (RED) program, something Lecce said is crucial to maintaining the economies of small communities.

"To make sure we diversify our businesses, make sure there are valued added jobs, and all to be able to attract investment into the small towns in this province."

Launched in June of this year, the purpose of the Schomberg Main Street Revitalization Committee is to research and develop economic opportunities on Main Street. The funds from the grant will mainly be focused on hiring a development officer to promote the street.

Minister of Infrastructure Monte McNaughton, who joined Lecce in mak-

ing Friday's announcement, said the project "will not be the last" for improving Schomberg's infrastructure, saying he and Lecce have spoken and made plans for introducing the guidelines to expand natural gas throughout rural Ontario as well as bringing broadband to more rural communities in early 2019.

Township of King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said such announcements are "music to (his) ears."

"We're so excited ... we can't wait to hear what's happening in 2019."

"Schomberg is a gem. We want to make it just that much better, and have it sustainable for many years to come. We are deeply appreciative of the provincial government's support and investment in our rural economy, because quality of place translates directly into quality of life for our community."

"Schomberg Main Street is deeply rooted in tradition and agriculture, including being home to the 168-year-old Schomberg Agricultural Fair, the Schomberg Street Gallery and A Main Street Christmas. Because Main Street is a walkable neighbourhood, it has the potential to be a focal point for our community and a popular destination for residents, the surrounding community and tourists," added Bill Cober, Ward 4 councillor.

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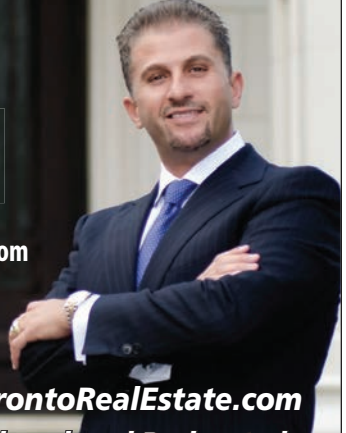
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Arts & Entertainment

Songwriter Len Mizzoni is batting a thousand

By Mark Pavilons

Creative artists may believe that life imitates art, not the other way around.

One King singer-songwriter is consumed by his passion, so much so he's setting records and achieving many personal bests.

Len Mizzoni is in his element at his keyboard, belting out a string of potential hits.

At work in his home recording studio upwards of five hours a day, Mizzoni is in tune with what's going on. Inspiration can be found anywhere, and everywhere. Getting down the business – actually writing songs and lyrics – takes discipline and commitment. Mizzoni has these in spades.

In the last year, Mizzoni has written and recorded 35 songs in all genres. If that wasn't enough, 25 of his songs are being pitched by his publisher in Nashville, who said Len set a record for the most songs they have signed by one song-writer in a single year. Mizzoni is hoping just one of his songs is made famous by some of the industry's top artists and producers.

"I'm in the game," he said. "I'm at bat, I just need a hit."

He pointed out that the current versatile country artists and musicians are the "rock stars of today." While Mizzoni would love to have a song on every genre's chart, Nashville is a huge, hungry market for new material.

Mizzoni may not be a household name just yet, but he's thrilled to be doing what he loves. And the feedback has been incredible. Since releasing his first album, *Waves of Indigo*, at the beginning of 2018, Mizzoni's songs have been uploaded by people in 22 countries around the world. Further, radio stations around the world have been playing his music for all to hear.

Mizzoni is also working with screenplay writers in both New York and Los Angeles, pitching ideas for movie soundtracks. He created what he believes is a great fit for the upcoming Batman movie, *The Batman – A Stitch in Time*, due out in 2019.

Using the technologically advanced tools for creating and uploading music has made Mizzoni's job a lot easier.

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"It's a great way to work," he observed.



A huge wall mural of Elvis looks over Mizzoni's shoulder in his home, while he shakes, rattles and rolls his way to another potential hit. His love of the craft keeps him smiling. He's also bolstered by emails from radio stations and fans across the globe who've fallen in love with his style, smooth voice and relatable lyrics. His music attracts listeners from all age groups, from pop enthusiasts to jazz lovers, and everything in between.

Given his propensity for creating music, "better days" are ahead for Mizzoni.

In fact, his new album, *Better Days*, is due out in February. The album boasts 13 strong songs that range from light, upbeat tunes, to emotional ballads. Mizzoni considers this his best work, adding he's grown immensely since *Waves of Indigo*, a collective of 12, mostly feel-good songs that's still going strong in European markets.

The new album "has definitely raised the bar."

If you want a sneak peek at *Better Days*, upload the song at <https://soundcloud.com/len-mizzoni/better-days>



Annual Trees of Giving on display

Trees of Giving is an annual display where community organizations are asked to decorate trees to reflect their mandate or to celebrate the holiday spirit. The trees are left up until Dec. 15, and the public is welcomed to come by to view them and then vote on their favourite! Votes are in the form of dollars – each dollar you donate equals one vote for your favourite tree. The tree with the most votes wins and all the money donated goes to a King charity. This year the recipient is King for Refugees. The King Heritage and Cultural Centre is located at 2920 King Rd. and is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Heroic Humans given an award for its efforts

By Mark Pavilons

A King woman is definitely plugged in to her peers. Her efforts of recognizing a generation of doers received some praise recently.

Dana Clark, founder of Heroic Humans, received the Mindful Millennial Award from Notable Life recently.

Heroic Humans is a social impact movement that provides a gathering space for inspiration, celebration and empowerment. It fosters connections among heroic people and groups, helping to establish a broader reach and more profound influence on their individual communities.

Clark's mission has been to recognize those who make a difference, while inspiring, celebrating and empowering. Their real, heart-felt stories abound on <http://heroichumans.com>, providing an often gritty look at some very human issues.

Heroic Humans marked its first anniversary with a sold-out bash at an Aurora venue. The success of Heroic Humans over the past year has been phenomenal.

The online network featured 112 "heroic humans" from all over the globe, who are dedicated to changing the world. This turned Heroic Humans from a local social media movement, into a global effort, with ambassadors hailing from Australia, Iceland, China, the U.S. and Canada.

"The online forum has evolved into a shining example of raw humanity and the very best we all have to offer," Clark said. "Heroic Humans has exceeded my expectations and this bodes well for the now global movement."

The reception to Clark' innovative idea has been amazing. Plans are already in the works for an action-packed 2019, including increased partnerships; more workshops; training programs with an application to corporate businesses and custom social responsibility programs for businesses.

"Coming right on the heels of our



first anniversary, winning this 2018 Notable Award for Mindful Millennial is such an honour and I thank my Heroic Humans community for their continued support and I am very excited about what is to come in 2019," said Clark.

With an audience of over 1.2 million, Notable Life is Canada's premiere network for driven Millennials. It was launched in 2008 to create a digital community where young professionals could connect, share and learn. Notable has since grown into a multimedia organization that includes local and national content (website, newsletter, social media networks), events and a coveted awards program. The purpose is to inspire this highly regarded demographic to live a "Notable Life," spanning all facets of life, including professional development, personal growth, relationships and health and wellness.

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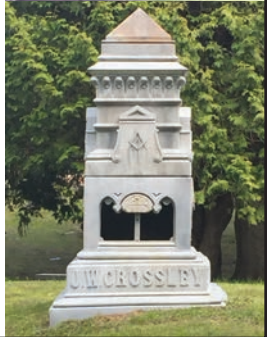
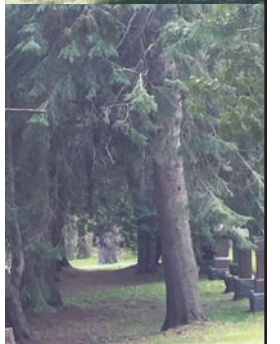


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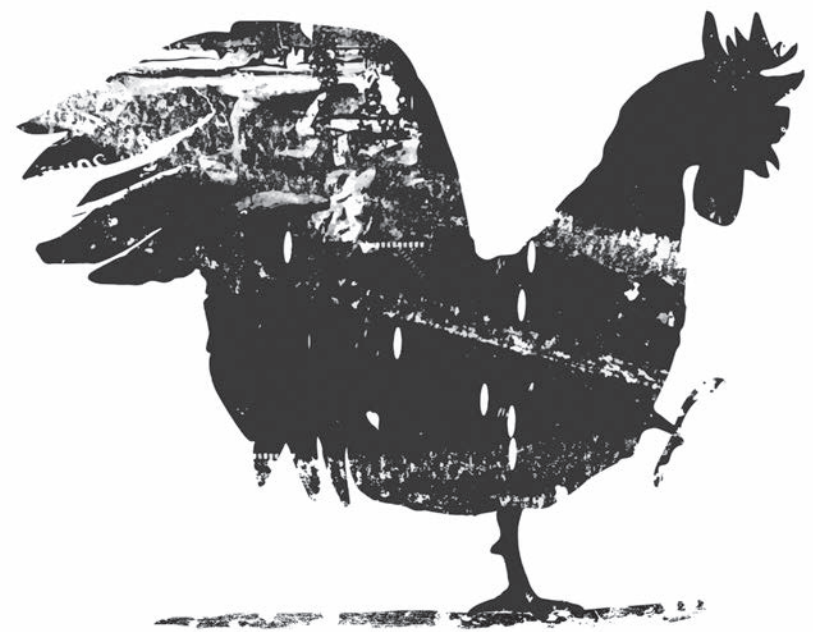
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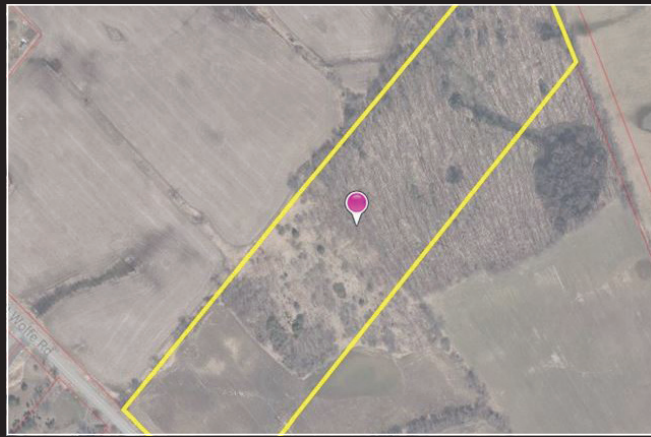
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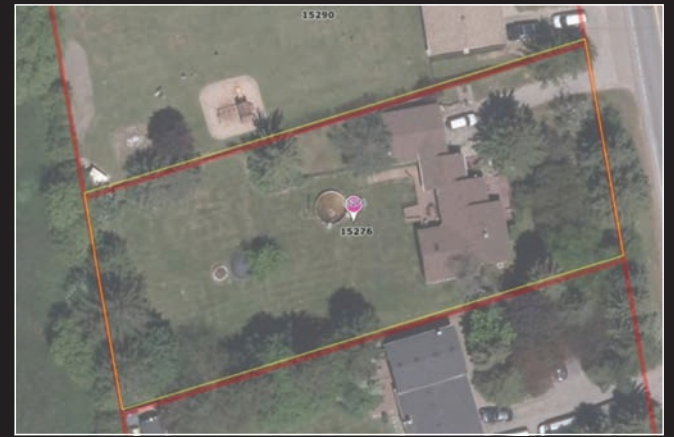
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Minor bantam Rebellion victorious in Buffalo tourney

By Christine Degli Angeli

Congratulations are in order for the King Rebellion minor bantam A team, who took home the gold medal at the 47th annual Gene Harrington Shootout Classic this past weekend in Buffalo in an undefeated run.

The team's head coach Leo Napolitano had set out some strict tournament rules for the team's players like strict curfews, healthy food choices, a detailed dress code, and a zero-tolerance video game policy. The lesson that was repeatedly communicated to King's young players the entire weekend was, "whatever we put into this weekend will determine exactly what we will leave with." The players abided by the team rules, remaining 100% focused the entire weekend. They were determined to bring back a number 1 trophy not only for themselves, but for the organization, and the entire township.

The Rebellion started their tournament off against a familiar divisional opponent, the Aurora Tigers. They defeated Aurora in a tight early morning 1-0 game. The team needed to quickly refocus as they were scheduled to play a tough Caledon Hawks later that afternoon. The Rebellion battled it out with the Hawks, whom they previously lost to in a pre-season game but King was prepared and ready for retribution. Despite a flood of injuries to the

Rebellions bench during the game, the Rebellion kept their composure and ended with a decisive 6-2 win.

The following morning King had to prepare for a tough 7 a.m. time slot in a frigid outdoor rink in downtown Buffalo. Despite the 5:30 a.m. wakeup call and a cold breeze, the Rebellion quickly heated up and cruised past Valley team from Syracuse, NY with another crushing 6-2 win. The Rebellion went on to outplay and outpace the West Seneca Wings (NY), winning with a final score of 4-2. An entire team effort, an unforgiving forecheck, determined backchecking, our stellar defense, and rock-solid goaltending had helped lead this team to the finals and earn an undefeated record so far.

The King Rebellion faced their close divisional rivals, the Markham Waxers, in a heart stopping back and forth championship game. King came out strong with a 1-0 lead in the first period and quickly added some comfort making it a 2-0 lead in the second period. But Markham fought hard to tie the game 3-3 late into the third period.

The game was intense and fans were sitting at the edge of their seats. With just under two minutes remaining on the clock the King Rebellion scored the go-ahead goal, but there was still 80 seconds until they could finally celebrate. The fans held their breath as the Waxers pulled their goalie to add an extra attacker, the Rebellion were



With extreme focus and commitment, the minor bantam A team won gold at the Gene Harrington Shootout Classic in Buffalo.

giving everything they had to try and run down what seemed like a painfully slow clock. The Rebellion played with heart and determination to sustain the 4-3 lead and could finally catch their breath. The boys had succeeded in their pursuit! Excitement, relief,

joy, pride, can only begin to describe the amount of emotions felt in that moment.

This win was a total collaboration by all of our players, parents, coaches and everyone involved with this team leading up to the tournament.

Cougars gaining ground with back-to-back wins

By Jake Courtepatte

Just in time for the holidays, the Junior C Schomberg Cougars are stepping up both on and off the ice.

Two days prior to taking to Main Street in Schomberg for the annual Christmas parade, the boys were putting in work against the Midland Flyers in their only action of the week on the PJHL schedule, managing a tough 5-3 victory.

The back-and-forth affair had Schomberg up on the board early with Alexander Cordeiro notching his team-leading fifteenth goal of the campaign, keeping a six-game point streak alive.

The teams traded blows to make it 4-2 Schomberg at the buzzer of the second period, before real blows saw two major penalties and six misconducts thrown between the two teams, who sit just three points apart in division standings.

The heat died down in the third when Owen Heilemann's shorthanded marker just under five minutes in provided the dagger, with Midland adding one more.

Jonathan Calleja, Lucas Brockie, and Brandon Scholten provided the other tallies for the Cougars, while Graham Dynes was solid between the Schomberg pipes in making 33 stops on 36 shots: his third win in a row.

Two games are on the Schomberg schedule this week, beginning with a crucial hosting of the Otters at Trisan Centre on Thursday. Puck drop is set for 7:30 p.m. The Cougars then hit the road on Friday night to visit the Alliston Hornets.



The Schomberg Red Wings Atom LL squad were victorious at last weekend's Silver Stick regional qualifying tournament in Wasaga Beach, earning a spot at the International Silver Stick tournament in Pelham in January.

Photo courtesy of Simon Smith

Red Wings advance to Silver Stick

By Jake Courtepatte

Hold onto your hats, Red Wings fans ... the Atom LL Schomberg club is heating up just in time for minor hockey's most prestigious tournament.

The Red Wings booked their ticket to the International Silver Stick competition in January with an undefeated run at the Regional Silver Stick qualifier, a two-day bonanza that saw them come out on top in assertive fashion.

Opening up against the Innisfil Winter Hawks at the Wasaga Beach tournament on Saturday, the Red Wings squeaked by their opening opponents by a 2-1 score, before besting the hometown Wasaga Beach Stars 3-2 in their second round robin match-up.

That set up a date with the 2-1 Penetang Flames in Sunday's semifinal, where the Red Wings came out on top in a decisive 5-2 victory.

The afternoon final saw a battle between two undefeated squads in the Red Wings and the East Lambton Eagles, where the Schomberg team dominated 7-2 to take home the tournament's top prize.

Entering the tournament with just one loss in their last five games of Simcoe Region Local League action, the Red Wings are on the right track for when they head to Pelham in early January for the International Silver Stick competition.



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Timing is everything in curling

By Shellee Morning

As King curlers near their mid-season of regular play, the championship rounds for the social leagues are gearing up to being not only thrilling but inspiring. With just a week or two left before the playoff games are to begin, the nerves are peaking and the desire to be the best is weighing heavily on each team player.

The Wednesday social league is proving to be having one of their best seasons yet with teams so close in the standings, any given week can have a new leader on top of the leader list. The points between the 18 teams are separated by a single point with a 10-point deficit from top to bottom.

Team Bloom, with a victory in last week's round took over the lead from Team Wasyliw who is now tied with Team Robinson for 2nd place and just a point back from Bloom. The parity amongst this group of curlers is paramount where the difference between a win or a loss could see a team move from the ranks of contention, to the position of contesting.

The Friday night league is approaching its final week of regular action before playoffs, and it too is seeing a season of wonderment and rock gripping exchanges for the win each week. Team Wasyliw remains on the top with a win over Robertson in last week's match, while Team Saldat sits in 2nd. Third place overall is shared in a 3-way tie with Teams Stacey Franchetto, Sheila McKenzie and Rob Robertson.

The fun this league allocates each week is contagious and exemplifies what the sport of curling is best known for camaraderie at its best!

The competitive leagues are doing their best to post high mid-season ranking's to ensure that playoff edge and more importantly that streak of confidence when stepping into the hack. This league is demonstrating more double and triple take-outs than ever before and that ultimate draw to the button at the game's most crucial moments. Team Morning, who was enjoying a 5-game win streak in the Thursday Mixed league, were handed their first loss since back in October to Team Pelland. Team Barber with a win last week, took over the lead by a ½ point over Morning who now sits in 2nd while Team Boynton is in third.

Just a mere 12 points in total separates the teams that kindly supports the fact that "timing is everything." Teams that show up with their A-Game will be victorious. An inch off the broom can be catastroph-

ic and the accuracy of a hit can mean triumph.

Tuesday ladies league is also indicating that the Divas of the club can hit and draw with the same excitement as the men. Last week's schedule resulted in some very defining wins for Teams Morning, Brown, Oakley and Gorsline while Teams Abbots and Howard finished in a tie. Ten points separate the standings and as the league nears the mid-way section of their season, the final rounds of play anticipates into thinking "the best is yet to come."

Youth Curling

King Curling Club hosted the Toronto Curling Association Interclub West this past weekend, and with two teams representing King, the action was stellar. Two teams from Dixie, one from High Park and three from Oakville make up the Interclub West 8 team roster.

King Lions 2 with players Ethan Mumford as skip, Rachel Fenning as Vice, Erik Mumford as Second and Emily Peeler as lead, played on sheet one against the Oakville Guards.

King started out strong, stealing the first and second ends scoring one point in each. The Oakville Guards responded with a deuce in the third. King collected another point in the fourth taking the lead once again. Oakville scored three in the fifth end then followed up with one more in the sixth. King would respond again with a single point in the seventh and final end of the game. The final score was 6-4 in favour of the Oakville Guards leaving the King Lions 2 team with a record of 2-1-1 after four interclub games.

King Lions 1 with players Ben Harbridge as skip, Matthew Murphy as vice, Jonathan Brunato as second and Matthew Harbridge as lead played the Dixie Silver Ice Hawks and took command of the game from the first end. With the hammer, King scored 4 in the first, two in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth end. Dixie rallied and came back with three points in the fifth. King took two more in the sixth as players shook hands with King out scoring Dixie 11-3. The score does not reflect the excellent shot making by both teams. King Lions 1 now holds a record of 4 and 0.

Most of the players on the two King teams also play for their secondary school teams. King Secondary has entries in both YRAA Tier 1 Varsity and the Gore Mutual School Boys competitions.

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Schomberg Figure Skating Club

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There is free skating and refreshments for everyone and all are welcome. Helmets are required. Watch for our skaters as they participate in our Santa Claus Parade at A Main Street Christmas on Dec. 1.

For further information on our Schomberg Skating Club please visit www.schombergskatingclub.ca

Blue Door Shelters

Nature's Shade Tree Care is asking for the Schomberg community support again this year, as we collect donations for the Blue Door Shelters of York region.

Homelessness can happen to anyone. Blue Door Shelter is a not for profit, registered charitable agency that provides safe no fee emergency shelter to families, youth, women and men in York region. A donation bin will be located outside of Rona before and after Main Street Christmas. Items in need, new/unopened infant toys, baby blankets, diapers size 4-6, new clothing for men, women and children, toiletries and gift cards.

The shelter will also accept new or gently used men's footwear-winter boots and running shoes.

Children's Coat Drive

Schomberg Chiropractic Wellness Centre will be holding a coat/boot drive to benefit "Coats For Kids." This organization distributes the clothing to individuals in need in York Region. Coats For Kids needs gently used, washed children's coats, snowsuits, boots, hats, mittens and scarves.

The items can be dropped off at Schomberg Chiropractic until Dec. 15. Drop-off hours will be Mondays, 9-12 &

2-5; Tuesdays/Thursdays 1-7 and Fridays 9-12.

Deep Yoga at Laskay Hall

A special holiday Yoga Nidra (Deep Relaxation) session free of charge for all. This takes place on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Laskay Hall, 3920 King Road. Registration is required, space is limited. To register please contact Adina Smolcic at 416-939-6097 or adina@nurturu.ca

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday is Advent #2 as we come closer to the date of Jesus's birth. The service will be held at St. Mary Magdalene on the lower level, as this level is accessible. Just enter via the back door and wheel in!

Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman is inviting everyone for Advent Studies on Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Tuesday, Dec. 11 will be the third one, but even if you missed the first ones, you will enjoy the discussion and camaraderie. Enter by the back door for an accessible entrance.

The Seniors' Social is also on Tuesday Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. for cookies and sing-along carols with pianist Jean Whetstone at the Kitchen Breedon Manor.

Thinking about Christmas Eve? We are having our Candlelight and Communion Service in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Nobleton is having its Christmas Eve in the afternoon, meeting at 3 p.m.

for cookies followed by a family friendly service at 3:30 p.m. led by Rev. Carol-Ann with talented guest soloist Sandra Kirby.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. From September to June, services are held at 9:15

a.m. On the first Sunday of the month we meet at Kitchen-Breedon Manor, and all other Sundays at St. Mary's. Information can be found at nobletonunit-edchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link. I can be contacted at 905-859-3976.



Turkey shoot support

Last year King City firefighters approached residents at Spring Hill to see if they would be interested in purchasing Turkey Shoot tickets with the donations to be made to charities chosen by the Firefighters Association. Giving back to the firefighters was important to Spring Hill, after all they do so much in our community. During this time they held their annual Soupfest and invited the fire department to enjoy and in the end they sold roughly 200 tickets, 14 full cards, surpassing last year's total.

Their goal next year is to compete with the other local businesses and condos and see who sells the most cards.

Firefighters and their Spring Hill supporters are seen above, at the November Soup-fest.



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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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A women's prayer group has begun in our community. They gather on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Residences of Springhill, The Condo community at 80 Burns Blvd. on the south side of King Road in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana at 905-833-5375 or Kathy 905-833-0391.

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: 905 833 5181

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King Bible Church

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Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides

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Join us on Saturday, Dec. 8 to make homemade gifts for everyone on your Christmas list! We will provide details soon about what gift options there will be; and how you can sign up for them!

Please join us for our Christmas Eve service on Monday, Dec. 24.

We will begin with Refreshments at 6:00 pm and the service will begin at 6:45 p.m.

There will not be childcare for this service so that families will be able to celebrate together.

Pastor Mark will be concluding our "Who Needs Christmas" series with "We Do."

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

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

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Last Sunday, the Bray Family led us in the lighting of the Candle of Hope. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers sermon, entitled "The Once and Future King" caused us to be even more grateful for the gift of our Saviour.

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From Page 18

This "King of Kings and Lord of Lords" came to earth from Heaven to enable us to be part of His Kingdom which will continue forever. Lynn Vissers will be leading us in worship the second Sunday in Advent.

The Congregational Christmas Potluck and Christmas Program is this Saturday, Dec. 8, meeting at 5 p.m. for a 5:30 p.m. start. Come and bring a friend!

Our next special "Messy Church" is Dec. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. so come and bring your friends to this intergenerational, creative, fun time where we get to know more about God's love for us. Our evening ends with a delicious communal supper at 6 p.m.

Ladies, you are invited to join a women's Prayer Circle on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at 80 Burns Blvd. If you would like to pray with other ladies, but can't join us at this time, please call Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391 for more information.

Thank you to all for your generous donations to Christmas in King, on time for distribution on Saturday, Dec. 15.

The Tree of Warmth items (scarves, gloves, warm socks, toques) and other

donations for the Homeless in Toronto are being collected and will be delivered to Evangel Hall in early December. Contact Bonnie Mooney at 905-833-5256.

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

A Superhero Christmas – An entertaining modern play version of the Christ's coming into our world starring All Saints young people. How better to celebrate the Christmas season. Not to be missed. It will be performed in the chancel during the Dec. 9 10:30 service – all are welcome.

All Saints Lessons and Carols – Mark your calendar for Friday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. A wonderful candlelit evening of carols and readings with special singers and the best in Christmas music.

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708 OBITUARIES

Milligan, Marjorie
(née Kitchen)



Passed away peacefully with family by her side, at the Village of Tansley Woods Retirement Home in Burlington, on Thursday, November 29, 2018, at the age of 91. The loving wife of the late John Milligan, Marjorie was the eldest of the 9 children of Percy and Marion Kitchen. Dear sister to Bruce (Claudette), Carl (Patti), John (Lee), Don (Gail), and Lynda Crickett (James). Predeceased by brothers Jim (late Shirley), Ken (Jean), and Bill (Jean). She will be missed by her nieces and nephews, as well as her many friends in Flesherton, Schomberg and Burlington, and particularly by her dear friends and neighbours, Craig and Helen Pritchard and Sue Wickett. A dedicated educator, she began her teaching career in the one room "North" school in Tecumseth Ont. She then taught at Islington Public School in Toronto for 15 years until she and John moved, as newlyweds to Burlington. In Burlington, she taught at both Wellington Square Public School and Burlington Central Public School. Her interest in education continued after retirement as she closely followed the progress of the younger generations. She was the hub of her large extended family that was spread throughout Canada and enjoyed hearing of their exploits. In retirement, Marjorie and John enjoyed their summers in Flesherton and their winters in Burlington, while engaging in their lifelong interest in travel. They involved themselves in many clubs and organizations. John and Marjorie enjoyed the conviviality of all they met. Always kind, caring and gracious, she enjoyed a life well lived. She will be sadly missed by many. As per Marjorie's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private interment will be held for family and friends in Schomberg at a later date. If desired, donations in Marjorie's memory to Friday Night Community at Wellington Square United Church would be sincerely appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to SMITH'S FUNERAL HOME, BURLINGTON, (905-632-3333).
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708 OBITUARIES

Matusick: Hugh Gregory "Greg"
At his home in Schomberg on Sunday November 18, 2018. Greg Matusick at the age of 53 years, beloved son of Stanley Matusick (Linda) and Helen Sinclair (the late Danny Cross). Step brother of Kyle Matusick (Jessica), and predeceased by his brother Michael Matusick (the late Sharon). Sadly missed by his aunts and uncles: Marion "Sister Michaela", Paul Sinclair (Mary), Hugh Sinclair (Nancy), the late Michael Sinclair (Carol), the late Peggy Tucker (Brad), Helen Sudoma (Norm), Jean Wright (Jim), Annie Brown (the late Russell), Eileen Wos (Stan), the late Kathy White (Hank), the late Myron Matusick (Susan). Dear uncle to Calvin and Cheryl Matusick. Forever in the hearts of all his cousins, extended family, and friends. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham 905-936-3477. Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday December 9, 2018 from 1-5 pm, with a time for words of remembrance taking place at 2 pm in the Tottenham Legion (25 Richmond St. E. Tottenham).
www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

Wilson, Brian - ("Ben the Bear")
Unexpectedly passed away at home on Friday, November 30, 2018. Brian Wilson of Orillia and formerly of Tottenham at 64 years of age. Beloved son of late Jack and late Marjorie Wilson. Dear brother of Brenda McGowan and predeceased by his brothers Harold and Wayne (Donna) Wilson. Dear uncle of Marc, Michael, Kathryn and their families. A celebration of Brian's life will be held at a later date. In Brian's memory, as a cat lover, donations may be made to Comfie Cat Shelter in Orillia (Cheques may be made to The Comfie Cat Shelter and mailed to 112 Norweld Drive, Orillia, ON L3V 7W5 or through their website: www.comfiecatshelter.wixsite.com/comfiecats

710 CARDS OF THANKS

ON BEHALF OF myself and my family, I would sincerely like to thank everyone for your kind words, cards, flowers, food and the generous donations made in Larry's memory. A special thanks to the Rod Abrams Funeral Home for their kind and caring manner, which matter made a difficult time more bearable. Sincerely,
Ruth Matson and Family

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to extend a thank you to our family, friends and neighbours for the support following the recent loss of our mother and grandmother, PATRICIA SNELL. We thank everyone who came to the visitation and the funeral and those who called, sent emails, brought food, sent flowers and made donations to charities. Special thanks to Rev. Cathy Miller and Egan Funeral Home. The kind words and support during this difficult time will always be remembered. Sincerely, David, Brian and Patti, Brandon, Brittney and Hannah Snell.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

This Sunday (already) you are warmly invited to join us as we host what is becoming an annual family event at St. Paul's: "Starry Night" will take place. You can arrive anytime between 6:30 and 8 p.m., and wander through Bethlehem at your own pace. Typically, if your family makes a stop at each station, it will take about an hour. This is a family event to help celebrate the meaning of Christmas this year. Bring your friends along and let's celebrate the true gift of Christmas.

We will celebrate the season with a Christmas carol sing on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. Bring your friends and family along to enjoy an evening of singing and also enjoying the talents of others. You will not be disappointed you came!

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 that have worked for years on creating an amazing library with new books being added weekly. This is a true gold mine if you are a reader. You're welcome to borrow from it anytime!

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people who

get together at 1 p.m. to do Quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. You are welcome to join us.

This Sunday, Jeff will be continuing his series on John. This Second Week of Advent's message is entitled "The Great 'I Am'" based on John 8:21-30. Jeff will be welcoming a friend who will share her experiences of working for a secular organization as a Christian and where that has led her. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies.

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), or stpaulsnobleton.ca 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.

every dollar that's raised. We also supported three organizations with \$500 per. The Princess Margaret, Scott Mission and Sick Kids. Dues of \$30 will be collected on our potluck. That will be the last day to collect for the upcoming year of 2019.

Nobleton United By Nancy Hopkinson

Sunday, Dec. 9, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will be "Messy Church at Church."

We start upstairs with singing some familiar carols that involve a manger, Jesus, angels, wise men, since our crafts will involve these topics. (Away in a Manger, the First Nowell, and A Candle is Burning). We will watch a children's video. Then we invite everyone to participate in the crafts downstairs.

Have you ever wanted to scrawl something on a wall? There will be a graffiti wall (wallpaper marked out with brick shapes) where you can paint Christmas greetings; you can make an edible baby using shortbread, icing, and shredded wheat to make a manger and wrap a jelly baby with a fondant icing blanket; an angel mobile can be made using lots of glitter, a manger scene can be made using foam art; a wise man's hat can be made. We end with Superman Grace and then enjoy lunch together.

Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman has been leading Advent Studies on Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11 a.m., at Schomberg United (St. Mary Magdalene Church) since Nov 27. Tuesday Dec. 11 will be the third one. Come and join the discussion and camaraderie. Enter by the back door for an accessible entrance.

Thinking about Christmas Eve?

More on Page 21

King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Our annual Open House will be held at the Centre on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 2 pm to 4 p.m. This is a great start to the holiday season each year. Please come out, join in the fun and meet our special guests.

Book your tickets for the New Year's Eve Gala at the Centre (\$50 per person) by contacting Susan at 905-859-4583 or Sheila at 905-833-5579. You will enjoy a full course sit down dinner followed by dancing and champagne at midnight. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Rita would like all Carpet Bowlers to please note that bowling starts at 1 p.m.

Updated information can be found at our website - www.kingcityseniors.ca

St Mary's Catholic Church

Family Christmas day is on Dec. 9, after 9.45 a.m. mass. Mark your calendars. Lasagna and white pasta, salad and desserts. Tickets available after church. Crafts for the children.

St. Mary's CWL

The traditional annual potluck will be on Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. Instead of playing dirty Santa we will be asking anyone that can generously donate funds to Children with Cleft lip. CWL will match

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We are meeting at 3 p.m. for tea/coffee/cookies, and having a family friendly service at 3:30 p.m., led by Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman, with special guest singer King City's Sandra Kirby. We have enjoyed Sandra's enthusiasm and beautiful voice many times.

Sundays Dec. 16 and 23 are Advents #3 and 4, as we come closer and closer to the day of Jesus's birth.

Last Saturday we had such a successful Breakfast with Santa that we had to go out and purchase more pancake mix! Everyone had a great time and over \$600 was raised for Christmas in King. Some photos of the event were posted on our Facebook page which is accessible to anyone with an internet connection. You do not need to be a member of Facebook to see them. Special thanks to the many Guides, Pathfinders and Brownies who served all the people.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.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 accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young.

Nobleton Lions Christmas Party

The Nobleton Lions Club would once again like to invite our neighbourhood families to our annual kids meet Santa free skating party at the Nobleton Community Arena on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We provide free hot dogs, drinks, and public skating. The young-

er children will be able to visit Santa and receive a free treat bag.

The Nobleton Lions would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support this past year. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We hope to see you at the arena on the 8th.

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 events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobleton-lions.com

Free advertising is available to non profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Lions and those who we support, in keeping with our motto, "We Serve."

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

**Too late the time came
By John Arnott**

They were ordered to advance to Havre, a Belgian village south of Mons, to secure the bridges over the Canal du Centre. So in the 4 a.m. dark and drizzle of that late fall day men of the 28th Battalion Saskatchewan Regiment, the famed "Nor" westers (Canadian Expeditionary Force), moved out.

By 9 a.m., facing little resistance they had the village with its militarily advantageous ruined medieval castle

in their sights. A short time later they warily approached the brick wall lining the strategic canal. Here they received news of the impending armistice but at the same time they suddenly became aware of enemy soldiers in the houses across the canal in the village of Villesur-Haine, smashing upstairs windows and pushing out their surrounding bricks to create rough but deadly firing positions to halt the exposed Canadians.

At this point George Price and Arthur Goodmurphy quickly decided to cross the canal with 5 other men and clear out the enemy. They began, as yet unseen, to search house by house and soon spotted some of the enemy setting up their positions. Now discovered, the Germans opened up with murderous machine gun fire but fortunately the Canadians dove behind a brick wall in

one of the houses and were safe. The enemy, realizing they would soon be outflanked, retreated.

A Belgian family in one of the homes warned George Price, as he stepped out into the street, of a lurking sniper but too late - the Nor'wester was shot in the chest. The family pulled him back into the house but even though a young Belgian nurse bravely risked her life to run across the street to help, a minute later at 10:58 a.m. the young Canadian died.

Private George Lawrence Price, aged 25 of Falmouth, Nova Scotia, and later Moose Jaw Saskatchewan, lies buried in St. Symphorien Military Cemetery near Mons in Belgium. He was the last Canadian soldier to die in World War I, fatally wounded just 2 minutes before the Armistice ending hostilities went into effect at 11 a.m. November 11, 1918.



Nobleton tree lighting ceremony

Local dignitaries, residents, and Lions Club members gathered to usher in the holiday season in Nobleton. A tree lighting ceremony was complemented by on-stage entertainment by local students.

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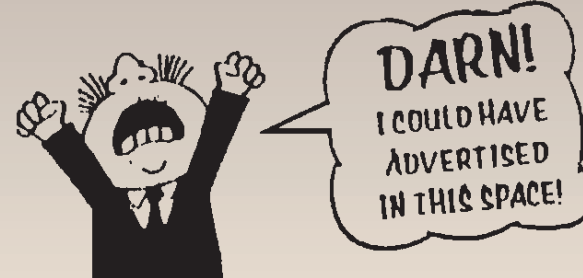
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