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Santa really gets around King Township!

St. Nick helped spread some holiday cheer all across King Township recently, getting ready for the big day. Santa paid a visit to the Family Christmas Party and Skate, put on by the Nobleton Lions Club at the Nobleton arena. Santa chatted with Emma and Mia. Accompanied by a couple of local firefighters, Santa stopped by Forest Hill Real Estate and he also visited Nobleton United Church for breakfast.

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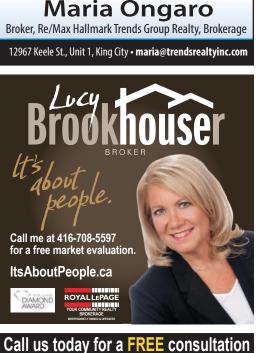
Lucas's love of flowers highlights exhibition.

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Leon is finalist for top award.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road Monday, January 14, 2019 6 pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Director of Engineering, Public Works & Building closes December 21
- Recreation Coordinator Outdoor Education closes December 21
- Summer Camp (various) closes February 15
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (seasonal contract) closes February 15
- Arena/Facility Operator I (contract) closes when filled
- Stand-by Equipment Operator (seasonal contract) closes when filled
- Program Instructor (PT, seasonal) closes when filled
- · Crossing Guard (contract) closes when filled Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca

for employment opportunities.

BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click Popular Topics and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES.** Or visit on the following link https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en

REMINDERS



PUBLIC NOTICES





On behalf of Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Members of Council we wish all of our residents and their families warm wishes for this Holiday Season.



Waste Collection Calendar 2019

I ne municipal offices at 2585 King Road will close for the holidays at 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 21st, 2018 and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 2nd, 2019.

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



REMINDER! Help us keep your streets clear of snow and safe for passage. To ensure effective snow removal, Winter Parking Restrictions are in effect from **November 1st to** April 15th. On-street parking is prohibited on any roadway from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. during this period.





Contact GFL with questions related to waste collection 1.866.421.5625 | www.qflenv.com



Look for the 2019 Waste Collection Calendar in your mail. It was scheduled to be delivered to all homes in King Township the week of December 10th, 2018. If you haven't received yours yet, please visit the online version at www.king.ca



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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Christmas tree pickup

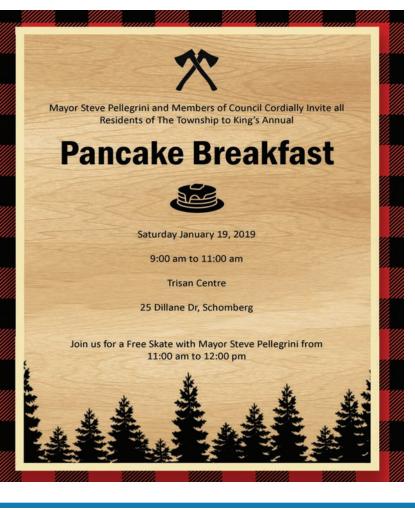
Christmas trees will be picked up on Mon., Jan. 14 only. Please remove all decorations, nails, tree stands and plastic tree bags. Crews will not dig out a tree or climb a snowbank to retrieve one and tress over six feet tall in height must be cut into pieces.

KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES









Townhouse development in King City moves ahead

By Mark Pavilons

A proposed multi-unit townhouse complex in King City has moved one step closer to reality.

King council gave their approval in principle, and amended the zoning bylaw to permit the planned 60-unit town- from Keele is proposed, opposite the inhouse complex on Keele, just north of Station Road.

The plan is for three buildings containing 60 stacked condominium units. As well, the complex with have some 1,470 square feet of commercial space for everything from offices to retail shops.

Once the site plan is finalized, it will be presented to council at a future meeting in the new year.

The proposal by KeeleOne Developments has been in the works for almost two years, and councillors felt it was time to get the project going.

The project includes 97 surface parking spaces, roof top terrace, and access on Keele.

The plan meets provincial Growth Plan targets of intensification within developed communities. The Township's Official Plan, which is still under review, indicates intensification can be accommodated within King City.

Staff pointed out the 60 units this project will provide helps the Township meet its growth targets, while "broadening the range of housing stock in the community."

In addition, the commercial aspect will also help the local economy and create jobs.

The medium density housing and commercial aspect are both supported in the King City Community Plan. The Core Area policies encourage carefully designed and coordinated development to create an environment which is attractive and economically vibrant.

Townhouses provide an alternative form of housing which is lacking in King City. The stacking of the units achieves a higher density on the same footprint and "is more appropriate for the core area."

The complex will include 20 one-bedroom units and 40 two-bedroom units in three buildings with a maximum of three storeys. All three buildings will have basement units as well.

Staff is of the opinion this project and improvements to this project.

complements the community and is also pedestrian friendly, given its proximity to amenities and the nearby GO station. The main parking area will be to the rear and green areas will help with the aesthetics.

One full movement access driveway tersection with Elizabeth Grove. A second access at the south end of the site as a right-in only is also planned.

The rectangular buildings are separated by common areas and all will be placed close to the street. The positioning creates a screen for the rear parking area. The third storey has a pitch wall that minimizes the overall mass of the buildings. The site slopes down from Keele and the basement units will have outside entrances. The units at grade will have outdoor patios, while the upper units will have balconies and roof terraces.

The project has been intensely reviewed by staff, who find the site layout and design have been developed "at a high level." Additional details still have to be worked out and hopes are these will all be addressed when the site plan is finalized.

Overall, staff support the project for a number of reasons.

"The stacked townhouse is a housing form that provides for more modest sized living spaces as an alternative form of housing and will provide suitable accommodations for smaller sized households and offer a wide range of affordability."

Residents will have a range of transportation options and the commercial space promotes local businesses.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she sees many positive aspects to this plan. The details will be worked out during the site plan phase.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted King is trying to encourage the concept of complete communities. Affordability is a number, he said. The more restrictions municipalities place on developers, the more they will increase the prices, and affordability goes out the window.

"We have to move forward on this," he said. "The clock is ticking."

Schaefer added council has influenced the developer to make changes

Impaired charges laid in August fatal

By Mark Pavilons

More than four months after a tragic accident in King, charges have been laid.

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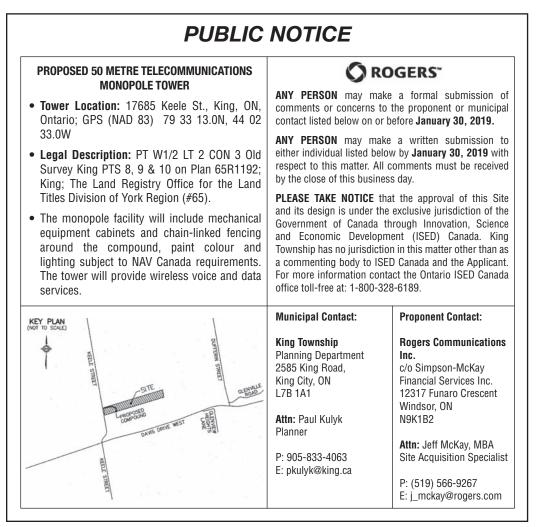
York Regional Police investigators charged a 23-year-old Newmarket man with numerous impaired-related criminal charges stemming from a fatal four-vehicle collision in August, that claimed the life of a young girl.

The incident occurred Saturday, Aug, at approximately 7:15 a.m. in the area of Davis Drive west of Keele Street. The serious, multi-vehicle collision involved a total of nine people. When police arrived, they determined that a silver Volvo with two occupants collided with a grey Ford Taurus with one occupant and then struck a grey Chevrolet Cobalt with one occupant before colliding head-on with a black Honda Civic with five occupants.

The driver of the Honda Civic, a 32 year-old man from Scarborough, was transported to hospital with life-threatening injuries. The passenger, a 30-year-old woman from Scarborough, was transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Their three children were also in the vehicle. An 11-year-old boy and a three-year-old boy were transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Their five-year-old girl was transported to hospital with life-threatening injuries. On Aug. 9, the girl sadly passed away in the hospital.

Following a lengthy and thorough investigation, officers charged Kamau Davis-Locke, 23, of Newmarket with Impaired Driving Cause Death; Impaired Driving Cause Bodily Harm x2; Criminal Negligence Cause Death; Criminal Negligence Cause Bodily Harm x2; Over 80 Cause Death; Over 80 Cause Bodily Harm x2; Dangerous Operation Cause Death, and Dangerous Operation Cause Bodily Harm x2.

Davis-Locke was released on bail and is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Newmarket on Jan. 24.

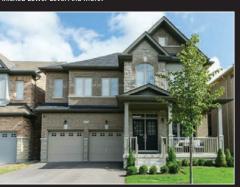




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"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

~ Michael Connelly

No real answer to THE question of existence

What are you doing here?

My wife asked me that question the other day as we did the avoiding dance in the kitchen. "Who knows?" I answered.

How right I am.

Humans have been trying to answer the whys and hows of existence since we made those indelible handprints on cave walls. Many, many have tried. All have failed.

We can't even answer some of the basic biological questions about our presence here on this blue ball in space.

While I understand the mechanics of conception, it's still very miraculous no matter how you look at it. The little critter carrying much of what is me – my DNA, my specific characteristics - made the seemingly impossible journey, like a salmon returning home. And that's just for starters.

Waiting for "me" was the other part of the equation, my feminine side if you that were available. Cloth diapers, glass will. The whole process of fusion, cortical reaction, meiotic division, replication and mitosis sounds like the setting of a science fiction story. It's a chain reaction of extraordinary events that results in creation.

We only figured all this out in the 19th century, and while modern medicine has advanced by leaps and bounds, the whole thing is still quite amazing.

A million little things have to align for all this to take place. A million little things can go wrong.

uneventful. I was forcefully introduced to the world via caesarean section, a few weeks premature. My parents, like their parents before them, had few resources, light touch, the artist sets in motion a books or reality TV shows to help them massive, entertaining display of falling with this thing called parenting. They plastic pieces, resulting in beautiful imsimply did their best with the resources ages. Our lives progress much slower,



Mark Pavilons

bottles and the like were the sign of the times.

Memories of those early years are a bit fuzzy. Actually, I have no memories of much of my early existence, other than some traumatic kindergarten incidents involving plastic fruit and nap time

When I look back at some of my early school class pictures, I'm glad our species evolved to developed a sense of fashion.

So, one miraculous moment set In my case, my appearance in 1963 was the stage for a cascading series of events. I liken our lives to watching one of those domino masters set up a huge display in an auditorium. With a

but they are nonetheless a marvellous cells still contain the very essence of collection of moments, images, expe- primordial man? Did I mention someriences, sights, sounds, tastes and feel- thing about God snapping his fingers? ings

they were getting themselves into.

Even textbooks and visual aids can't Anyone up for a nice woolly burger? really explain the wonder of it all. How do you teach students that creation is like God snapping his fingers?

measure.

This only scratches the surface of "how" we got here.

The whole truth is much, much deep-

lineage would have to be unbroken and ing a family and growing old. It may be steady throughout millennia. Our great- as complex as being a mentor or achievgreat-greats beat the odds and lived long ing greatness in science, business or enough to procreate. They lived through the arts. It may be that we give up our wars, disease, pestilence, plagues and a life, and our organs, so others may live. multitude of nasties that typically took It may simply be to bring joy to others adults in their 30s. Our family trees had while we're here, and learn a few things to be the strongest in the forest for us to on our journey. actually be here.

Luck of the draw? I think not.

As scientists poke their heads into our tiny cells, they discover things like cell memory, even ancestral DNA – things in our makeup that date back hundreds of thousands of years. I know, it sounds incredible, but there is a train of thought that we still carry with us the inherent knowledge of hunting a here. But we are. For that very reason woolly mammoth or making a vest out we should strive to be decent human beof a saber-toothed cat. In other words, we're closer to Fred Flintstone than we think.

How incredible is the idea that our other!

So, dear brothers and sisters, that Little did our zygotes realize what primeval coding has carried us through the eons, to this very place and time.

> Now that we've covered the "how," let's look at "why."

As I lay comfortably on the Reiki ta-So, our biological beginnings are ble, I was told several "spirits" were quite mysterious, even lucky, with a chatting noisily about what to do with dash of divine intervention for good me. They all had thoughts on how to guide me, teach me and figure out what my purpose was.

> Cool, that unseen forces care enough to squabble over my fate. Very cool.

I believe we all have a purpose. That For any one of us to be here today, our may be as simple as falling in love, rais-

That's something only the dearly departed can know. My opinion is that once we leave terra firm for the great beyond, we are given all the knowledge in the universe, which answers these very questions. I know, it sucks that we have to die just to figure it all out, but it's how it was designed, I believe.

We may never know "why" we're ings and lead by example.

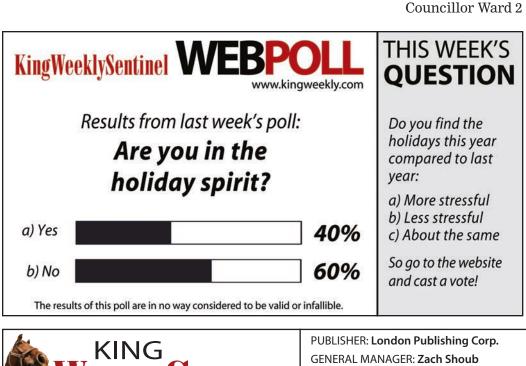
As we celebrate existence over the holiday season, let's celebrate one an-



Letter to the Editor Nobleton comes together to celebrate

The Nobleton community came out in droves to share some festive cheer at the Tree Lighting ceremony. It was great to see so many of you enjoying the evening with family and neighbours.

The hard work and collaborative efforts from numerous community groups, volunteers and generous sponsors was clearly evident. Special thanks to Alloro Fine Foods, Summerhill Restaurant and Tim Hortons, for their contributions. Also appreciated is the support from Nobleton Feed Mill, Condor Properties, Country Wide Homes, Robby and Angelo and Green Tractors. Special thanks to Boye Landscaping located at King and Bathurst and in the No Frills parking lot for providing Christmas trees and festive décor, and to Jennifer Sanginesi for sharing her talent and coordinating the decoration of the event. Performances by the Nobleton Children's Theatre, St. Mary's Glee Club, the Nobleton Public School Choir, Aria's School of Music and The School of Drama were thoroughly enjoyed and entertaining. The Nobleton Lions, Knights of Columbus, Kleinburg and Nobleton Rotary Clubs also played a major role in the success of the evening. I'd like to extend an extra special thanks to the Nobleton Lions Club for using their connections at the North Pole to arrange a visit from Santa Claus. The crafts were a huge hit thanks to the staff at the Nobleton Library. Shout out to King Fire Emergency Services and a special thanks to Alf Budweth, Ken Atkinson, and Councillor Jakob Schneider for displaying their farm machinery decked-out for the holidays. Thank you to the King Township Parks and Recreation, HI-NRG DJs and the event planning committee for delivering a fantastic event. Also worth mentioning was the outpouring of support for the Nobleton Christmas Drive. Holiday spirit is alive and well in Nobleton - wishing you all a safe and joyful holiday season.





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David Boyd



Brainteaser

If Sarah's mother is Barbara, then Barbara is the _ of Sarah's mother.

Last week's answer: Wine is valued when old!

King Township Trivia

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The year was 'historic' for Ontario and the world

Commentary

vestment into the revitalization of

Schomberg's Main Street, creating jobs

and improving the economic vitality of

this historic village, and are supporting

our cultural institutions by delivering

an investment in the King Museum. We

proudly opened Seneca College's Eaton

Hall, supporting skills training for our

young people. Moreover, we are deliv-

ering parking expansion and improve-

ments at the King City GO station, and

made significant progress on the Mack-

We have also focused on expanding

access to natural gas in rural areas and

committed to investing in our broad-

connections to even more Ontario fami-

lies, including residents and businesses

proudly served as your principled voice.

I have dedicated a significant focus to

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both individuals and small businesses

to ensure middle-class families can suc-

ceed in this province. I am committed to

ensuring Ontario retains a competitive

advantage, attracts job creating invest-

ment, and signals to enterprise at home

and abroad that it is open for business.

conservatism underscored by my vocal

advocacy for improving our healthcare

system, from promoting the expansion

of over 6,000 long-term care beds to sup-

porting our government's \$1.9 billion

investment in mental health supports,

the single largest provincial investment

I have also advanced a compassionate

Finally, in the Legislature, I have

the southern population of King.

in King.

By Stephen Lecce **King-Vaughan MPP**

2018 was a historic year for Canada and the world.

It was a year filled with uncertainty over Canada's trade relationship with the United States; of celebration for the royal wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle; exhilaration over the Pveongchang Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, and solemn commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

This year, Ontarians also made a historic choice – voting in a majority Progressive Conservative government on a mission to unleash the economic potential of our province and our people. Since the election in June, our government has fulfilled our promises to create better jobs, put more money back into the pockets of the middle-class, and improve front-line healthcare and longterm care for our aging population.

After 15 years of fiscal mismanagement, our government has dedicated itself to getting Ontario back on track. In our first 6 months, we have already saved Ontarians \$3.2 billion, provided \$2.7 billion in tax relief, and reduced the planned Liberal deficit by \$500 million.

The road ahead to return Ontario to a fiscally responsible place over the next few months and years will not be easy, however, we are committed to delivering value for the tax payer, while concurrently improving front-line services from mental health to skills training.

In King-Vaughan, I am proud of my record - delivering results for our families, our small businesses, and the next generation.

We recently announced an in- of its kind in Canadian history.

Have your say on Sustainability Plan

Created in partnership with the community, Sustainable King has acted as the template for a long-term plan to help King reach its environmental, socio-cultural, economic and financial sustainability goals. Sustainable King provides immediate priorities and a framework of tangible goals and actions to strive towards in King. Six years later, it is now time to reflect and refocus. It is also time to assess our progress and move towards the next phase of Sustainable King's implementation. King is undertaking a refresh of its Sustainability Plan and residents are being asked for input. Sustainable King is always looking for new ideas and ways to meet their sustainability goals. Please visit the new community engagement platform to participate in the surveys -https://speaking.king.ca/ICSP

In King I was proud to host and announce (along with the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks) our conservation plan that will protect our land, water, and air for future generations.

This is just the beginning of our work. We embarked on this journey with unprecedented speed to restore hope, accountability, and opportunity for the people of this province. I remain energized and humbled by the privilege to serve – my foremost responsibility is to deliver on my word to make life more affordable for you.

As we look to the promise of 2019, I know we will overcome the adversities and uncertainties that face our community, province, and country. Our greatest strength is the ingenuity, productivity, and generosity of the people that comprise our township.

I am inspired by your determination to build a Canada strong and free. Let us rededicate ourselves to the realization of this aspiration – to strengthen this land of infinite freedom and opportunity - in the greatest country on Earth.

To a positive 2019.



PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED 50 METRE TELECOMMUNICATIONS MONOPOLE TOWER

- Tower Location: 20400 Highway 11 South, Bradford, Ontario; GPS (NAD) 44 06 36.6N, 79 32 19.5W
- Legal Description: PT LTS 19, 20, 21 & 22 South of King St. PT LT 4 of Kevser St. PTLT 3 East of Kalver St & PT of Kalver Street Closed by Judges Order in A10783A & By-law No 291 in R564714 & PT Hague St closed by By-law No 291 in R564714, Amsterdam Government PL, being PT 2 in 65R22048; King Township; The Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of York Region (#65).
- The monopole facility will include mechanical equipment cabinets and chain-linked fencing around the compound, paint colour and lighting subject to NAV Canada requirements. The tower will provide wireless voice and data services.

ROGERS"

ANY PERSON may make a formal submission of comments or concerns to the proponent or municipal contact listed below on or before January 30, 2019.

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to either individual listed below by January 30, 2019 with respect to this matter. All comments must be received by the close of this business day.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the approval of this Site and its design is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Government of Canada through Innovation, Science and Economic Development (ISED) Canada. King Township has no jurisdiction in this matter other than as a commenting body to ISED Canada and the Applicant. For more information contact the Ontario ISED Canada office toll-free at: 1-800-328-6189.







Sunday, December 23 Monday, December 24 **Tuesday, December 25**

8am - 7pm 7:30am - 6pm **CLOSED**

Sunday, December 30 Monday, December 31 **Tuesday, January 1**

8am - 7pm 7:30am - 6pm **CLOSED**



Boxing Day, Wednesday, December 26 9am - 5pm

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Country Toy Tea raises \$25,000

The 14th annual Country Toy Tea, an initiative that originated with a group of parents from Country Day School, gathered for a good cause, raising \$25,000 in donations and gift cards, along with 1,500 toys that will be distributed to Blue Door Shelters - Leeder Place Family Shelters, 360 Kids, Sandgate Women's Shelter, the Rose of Sharon, Women's Centre of York Region, and York Centre for Youth & Family, for area families in need.

This year's Country Toy Tea, hosted in Aurora by Dawn Beswick, welcomed 325 women, along with a group of elves and, of course, Santa Claus.

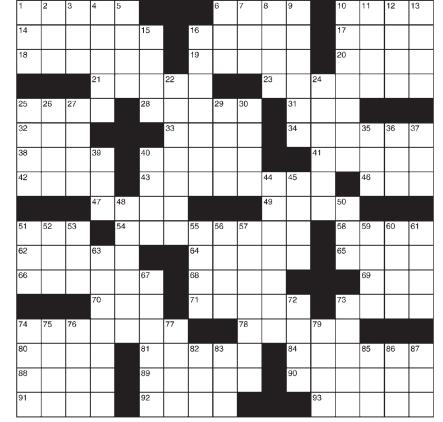
Business sponsors this year included The Artsy Baker, COBS Bread (Aurora), Longo's Supermarket, Nature's Emporium, Starbucks Coffee Company, The Roost Café, The McEwan Group, Hurst Bakery, Maunder's Food Shop & Catering, Neal Brothers Foods, Summer Fresh, Tim Hortons, Black Forest Garden Centre, Higgins Event Rentals, Inside Out Design/McFee Maintenance & Construction, Nella Food Equipment, Bloomsbury Design, Continental Cosmetics, Formula Brands Inc., Hempen Jewellers, James Dimitri Hair Atelier, Joan Kelley Walker Designs, Legs & Lace, Panera Bread, Spot On Beauty, Two Sisters Winery, Canadian Tire, Estee Lauder, Hawk's Nest Jewelry Studio, injoy boutique, Jaxx & Marbles, Joia Restaurant, Locale Restaurant, Snapdragon Designs, Tara Mcgrath Photography, and Vanguard Hair.

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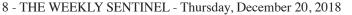




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By Deb Schulte MP, King-Vaughan

The end of the year is a time for reflection, a time to look back on our accomplishments, and a time to plan for the year ahead. My previous article highlighted the current overall economic situation in Canada and the actions taken by our government to support Canadian businesses to be competitive, expand and access world markets.

It is also important that while we support growing the Canadian economy we ensure that all Canadians can benefit from this growth and have a real opportunity to succeed. Many people would be surprised to learn that in 2016 over 10% of the children (17 & under) in our riding lived in poverty, as did almost 8% of those over 65 years of age. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of the

initiatives the Government has implemented to address this inequality and to provide more support to Canadians, and those most vulnerable in our communities.

One of the first initiatives enacted by our government was to lower taxes for nearly 9 million Canadians. We lowered the federal tax rate for incomes between roughly \$45,000 - \$90,000 (2016) by 1.5%, putting more money in the hands of middle-class Canadians while asking those earning over \$200,000 to pay a little more.

We also recognized the high cost of raising children and created a new/ simplified and tax-free Canada Child Benefit (CCB) to put more money in the pockets of parents who need it most. We recently indexed it to ensure the benefit will keep up with inflation. Each month in our riding, the CCB assists approximately 13,150 families and 23,781 children. That is a total of over \$6.7 million. every month, coming into our riding to help families to provide for example: healthy food, clothes, sports and music lessons, and lower transportation costs (July 2018 CCB data). This money has also been a boost to our small business and local economy.

Our government is aware of the difficulties our youth face finding their first meaningful employment opportunity in our competitive work environment. Through the Canada Summer Jobs (CSJ) program we are able to provide opportunities for students and local businesses, and organizations, to create that important work experience. The program provides wage subsidies to employers to create employment for secondary and post-secondary students, and this year, you will not have to be a student to qualify. This program not only supports our youth, but also our local businesses and organizations to provide additional services that boost our local economy.

Since 2015, CSJ has supported 166 local projects and employed 616 students in King-Vaughan! That's an investment of over \$1.7 million to support local businesses and students in the past three years in positions that range from administration, optometry and tech design to videographers, teachers, seniors and child care, and stable hands!

Employment Insurance (EI) is a critical program to support workers in times of need, so we made changes to support families and improve Employment Insurance (EI) benefits to provide more flexibility, and to help with caregiving responsibilities. We have also reduced the wait time for all types of EI. With our new Employment Insurance Parental Sharing Benefit, launching in March 2019, parents will get extra flexibility to care for a new child. This new measure will provide an additional five weeks of EI parental benefits when parents agree to share parenting duties, or 8 additional weeks if they choose to spread their EI benefits over a longer period.

Seniors in the riding of King-Vaughan, and across Canada, have worked hard to help build our economy and our communities, and deserve a secure retirement. As the former chair of the Liberal Seniors Caucus, I am proud of the steps we have already taken to support our seniors, however we have much more that needs to be done. To help our most vulnerable seniors, we raised the GIS for single seniors almost \$1,000 in 2016, benefiting approximately 750,000 Canadians, helping lift 13,000 seniors out of poverty. We have also committed 10-year stable funding to provinces and territories for better home care and mental health services, including palliative care, as I know how critical these services are for our seniors. Our government has also taken steps to create more accessible, and affordable housing, so more Canadians, including seniors, have a comfortable place to call home. We have improved the EI caregiver benefits to make it easier for Canadians to take leave from work in order to care for a family member and improved the Caregiver Tax Credit as it is so important to have the necessary support during a health crisis.

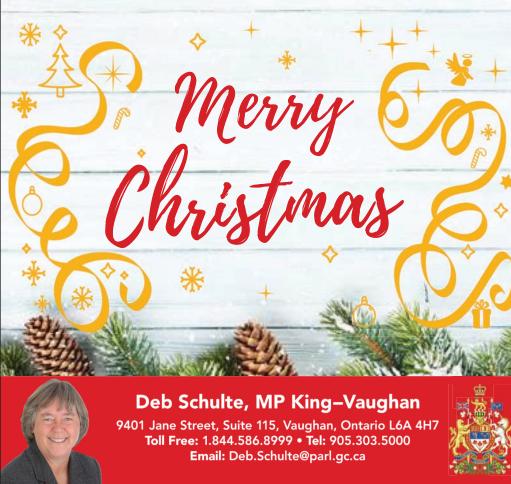
The New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) is another initiative to support seniors in our communities that I am particularly proud of. The program promotes positive aging and fights social isolation by providing funding for community-driven projects that are led and inspired by seniors. Over the last three years alone, the NHSP has provided \$590,937 to 14 local seniors clubs and organizations, in our riding. Our seniors in King-Vaughan never fail to inspire me.

As we head into the New Year, I am committed to continue fighting for you in Ottawa and to building a better Canada for all Canadians. I want to wish everyone a very Happy Holiday, Merry Christmas and Happy Kwanzaa!





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York chair says term will be challenging

The next four years might bring a degree of uncertainty to York Region, said Chairman Wayne Emmerson.

"I feel the Province will make changes to our Region and local communities. All I ask is that we are at the table so we can be a part of the decision-making process. We are part of the solution, not part of the problem. Exciting times ahead, but I know this Council is up to the challenge."

A number of issues will need to be addressed, he said.

"The Yonge Subway Line is our most needed transit project," he said. "We will continue to ask the Province and Federal Governments for the funding to make it operational by 2031 or sooner. An integrated fare system is a must for this term of council. We will be waiting to see if the Province will do this and upload all transit in the GTA. Housing rental is a high priority. Our DC (development charges) referral and funding from the federal and provincial governments will help."

Emmerson called on the feds to support the Region's commitment to broadband to keep everyone connected, especially businesses, on the Province to enact further "green" measures, while noting growth targets are expected to be reviewed.

"We need more jobs as we continue to grow," he said. "We will continue to build roads and keep our assets in good repair. Our residents can be assured Regional Council will continue to provide funding for our community and health programs. We will maintain our high-quality water and wastewater systems."





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Agricultural Society names new board

The Schomberg Agricultural Society held its Annual General Meeting Nov. 24. The next several months will be bringing many changes and exciting new things to the Schomberg Agricultural Society. The board is looking forward to sharing some very important news in the coming weeks. Show are (back row, I to r) Cameron Wells, Bob Hitchman, Richard Harknett, Michael D'Alessandro, Fraser MacDonald; (middle) Gayle McKinley, Treasurer Linda Jessop, Barb Hitchman, Marylin Farmer, Past President Bev Donaldson; (front) 2nd VP Bill McPhail, VP Chris Somerville, Manager Cathy D'Alessandro, President Ryan Lahey. Missing was Cheryl Cameron.

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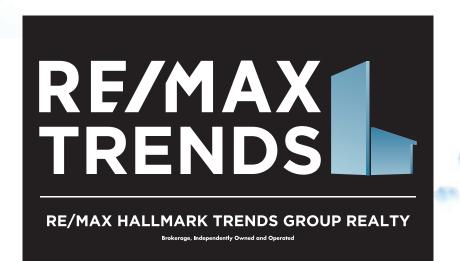
Debbie Drewitt, Director, Community Giving, at Mackenzie Health gave a presentation on the status of the new Mackenzie Health Jane Street campus, currently under construction, at a recent Nobleton Lions Club meeting. Mackenzie Health is one of two local hospitals supported with funds raised in club fundraising projects such as the recent Ticket Draw. Here she receives a donation from President Earl Groombridge, which brings the total Nobleton Lions Club contributions for this project over the years to \$40,000.



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Acclaimed artist Helen Lucas finds beauty in nature

By Brock Weir

Growing up in Saskatoon in the 1930s and 40s, first generation Canadian Helen Lucas grew up in very strict Greek family.

By her own admission, Lucas grew up as a "loner" who often took solace outdoors, helping her mother tend the beautiful garden at The Ritz, the unlikely name of a 25-room hotel in the Saskatchewan city her father happened to win in an all-night poker game.

Flowers have always been a significant part of Helen Lucas's life.

Now 87, Helen Lucas is an artist acclaimed worldwide for her vivid depictions of flowers and a retrospective her work is now on at the Aurora Cultural

Centre through December 29.

Entitled "Why Do I Paint Flowers?" the exhibition serves to answer that very question, and Ms. Lucas doesn't shy away from elaborating on her answer.

"When I graduated from OCAD, I was a figurative painter and had done a lot of work and shows overseas," says the King-based artist. "One day, I was working on a figurative work with blue paint and the paint wasn't moving the way I wanted, so I threw down my brush and was doing it by hand. When I took off my hand, there was the most incredible image in the paint. It was like a hand, but it had other shapes and lines going up and down. I looked and all I could see was a flower. There was

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Showtimes for Friday, December 21, 2018 to Thursday, December 27, 2018

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MARY POPPINS RETURNS (G) FRI 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; SAT-SUN, WED-THUR 10:20AM, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; MON 10:20AM, 12:00 3:15, 6:30; TUE 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

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RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET (G) FRI-SUN 4:20, 9:30; MON 4:20

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nothing else that could be that intricate with the imposing, beautiful yellow and beautiful."

Hit with a brainstorm, Lucas rushed to her local florist and asked for some irises. The florist checked their stock and came out with a prime specimen.

"I said, 'Oh, my god! They're beautiful! I have never seen anything like it!' and the florist probably thought I was crazy. She asked, 'Madam, how many would you like.' I said, 'Three.' 'Three dozen?' she asked. No, just three. So, I bought three and just came home."

The number 3 plays a big part in Lucas's life. A religious woman - "I'm 87, so it is good to be in good terms!" - she has used the mantra of "Father, Son, and Holy Spirit" as her mantra whenever she has felt anxious.

"It got to a point about eight years ago when I was saying that more and more, so I narrowed it down to just the word 'three' and now everything I do relates to 'three' – no painting in this exhibition took more than three days to complete.' That has become my magic number."

If 3 is her magic number, the sunflower might just be her talisman.

Over her decades of work, Lucas's name has become almost synonymous

flower. She's comfortable with the association, counting the species as her favourite.

"There is something very spiritual about sunflowers, especially when you see the really big ones," she says, noting she's currently working on a painting depicting rows upon rows of sunflowers reminiscent of the undulating fields of France. "Flowers are as old as ancient man and each came up on their own. Each flower is different, they then seed themselves and grow and grow. I think flowers are important, as important almost as man.

"I hope people leave the gallery with some joy and maybe connect with some of that spiritual feeling. While flowers don't last for long, I try to paint that beauty to last. I want them to have a memory," she adds, confiding that her greatest number of commissions these days come from mothers who bring her their daughters' wedding bouquets to be immortalized in paint. "I just paint the memory of their beauty and that's what people want to take away. Flowers are joyous and a gift from the Lord. We should enjoy them, knowing that life is fleeting."



New Year's Eve Menu

Choice of Soup or Winter Salad Soup: Homemade Potato Leek Winter Salad: Brussel Sprout Salad, with almonds, golden raisins, bacon, goat cheese, topped with a homemade citrus vinaigrette

Choice of Main Course:

Tenderloin Steak topped with mushroom sauce, served with garlic mashed potatoes and seasonal vegetables

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Inge Dam (shown above) demonstrates her weaving technique to interested customers. Inge makes the most beautiful scarves and small purses using hand dyed cottons and silks. People love to ask questions and to watch her at work.

Other artists have also been demonstrating their skills, often working on a painting while at the Gallery. Woodworker, Dan Glassco, and turner, George Burt, always have a story to tell about each piece they have created. Often hearing these stories, and/or knowing the location of the subject of a painting is what sells the item. The buyer has a special connection with the artist and their work and it makes a difference.

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N&KC Garden Club enjoyed a wonderful evening Nov. 26 at their AGM, where they elected a new board.

Garden club honours its members

Kelly Lavis K&KC Garden Club

The N&KC Garden Club enjoyed a wonderful AGM and potluck evening on Nov. 26.

We were honoured by the presence of many dignitaries, the Ontario Horticultural Association District-15 representatives, mayor and councillors David Boyd and Debbie Schaefer, and the Women's Institute representatives.

The board this year is comprised of Bonnie Mactaggart, Jane Haffenden, Judy Onorato, Gary Batiglia, Anna Santarossa, Lucille King (co-president), Barbara Downey and Kelly Lavis (co-president), absent were Susan Beharriell and Jules Maule-ffinch.

The Women's Institute Cup was awarded to Nancy Hopkinson for most points accumulated through this year's flower shows by Elizabeth Douglas and Franca Gaio-Mazzolin. Honourable mentions for their participation in the Flower Shows were Judy Onorato, Barbara Downey and Arlene Heaps.

After many years of coordinating the Flower Shows, Nancy Hopkinson will be stepping down and we thank her for all her wonderful work.

Past-president Barbara Downey presented John Arnott with a 60-Year Service pin. He has been a member since the Society's inception in 1958. He has served on the board on and off at through the years in different capacities such as youth member group leader, and publicity. John is a regular contributor in the King Weekly Sentinel.

Congratulations to all as we complete our celebrations of our 60th anniversary year and look forward to the beginning of our 61st year.





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Above, the Women's Institute Cup was awarded to Nancy Hopkinson (centre) for most points accumulated through this year's flower shows by Elizabeth Douglas and Franca Gaio-Mazzolin. Past-president Barbara Downey presented John Arnott with a 60-Year Service pin. He has been a member since the Society's inception in 1958.

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CCKT board ready to meet the challenges of 2019

By Greg Locke Past Chair, Concerned Citizens of King Township

I'm writing this article as recent "past chair" of CCKT. It's my personal sign-off to my direct engagement with this wonderful organization and members, having served 10 years on the board, eight as chair.

Word has gotten around King that I've stepped down. And why? I strongly believe that leadership needs to change every so often, to keep a team effective and relevant. More practically, to focus on my family, business and personal advocacy pursuits.

CCKT does a lot of good work, all by dedicated volunteers, much behind-the scenes. The chair role is a solid parttime job (full-time at moments), so much so I planned to take a break from CCKT following my participation as a candidate in the past provincial election.

I love King! If I didn't, I wouldn't give so much of my time to causes I know are important – critical – to our natural and rural heritage.

I couldn't be more happier than what I witnessed at CCKT's AGM at King's newly opened municipal office: the addition of five new board members, all wanting to contribute to furthering the near 50-year history of this organization's positive engagement in King.

These new board members include Jennifer Antsey, p u b l i s h e r / owner of Horse Publications Group; Tom Butt, retired hospital planning consultant; Kelly Colasanti, retired Rogers Communications executive;

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Sherry Draisey, retired aerospace engineer with Canadian Space Agency; Blaise Tomkay, previous board member with Country Day school.

These five individuals join the six incumbent board members who all sought re-election, and include Bruce Craig, Fred Jessop, Lee Ann Kraft, Geoff Simpson, Judith Tenen-

baum and Gill Watt. CCKT delivers significant value to all King residents. I make no secret of the fact I want to encourage you to support and get involved in this institution. And I'm perfectly biased position to do so, having served for over 10 years

with CCKT. The reality is, we're a distracted and stressed society. Getting engaged means time and commitment! As a father and husband, not to mention business owner, I get these challenges. Being a regular member of CCKT helps it to fund is many activities, including regular member meetings with noteworthy speakers; hosting political all candi-

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dates' meetings at all levels; researching and advocating for issues before local and regional councils; hosting special educational forums, and more.

Here are the primary mandates of CCKT:

• Ensuring we build complete, sustainable, healthy communities in King.

• Preserving King's sensitive natural environments including the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt.

• Maintaining King's unique rural heritage.

• Supporting our agricultural and equine industries.

• And above all, acting as the only independent (non-Township funded or organized) citizen advocacy group representing all King Township residents.

CCKT has been doing this for nearly 50 years, and its challenges to Local, provincial and even federal governments and stakeholders have never been greater.

CCKT started with a group of citizens concerned with the insensitivities of Ontario Hydro's then planned distribution corridor through prime King lands in the late 1960s. It's continued to current day, with a rich history yet to be penned.

CCKT is proud to have witnessed and been engaged in the development and legislative passing of the Moraine and Greenbelt, two significant developments that have positively impacted over 80% of the lands occupied by King. And we were positively engaged in the mandated 15-year review that has seen protections to these lands strengthened and reinforced. It's been my pleasure serving as chair of CCKT. I encourage you to support and get involved in this organization. Memberships are \$20 per year and come with many benefits. Please have a look at CCKT.ca.



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Cookie campaign boosts local causes

The annual Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign was a resounding success this year, raising record amounts both locally and nationally. Len and Rita Mizzoni, owners of the King City and Nobleton Tim Hortons, presented Carol Ann Trabert, of the King Township Food Bank, with a \$2,923 donation. The Nobleton Christmas Drive, spearheaded by Mimi Buchanan/Lyons, will be a bit brighter this year, thanks to a generous donation from Tim Hortons. Owners Len and Rita Mizzoni presented a cheque for \$2,044 to cause.

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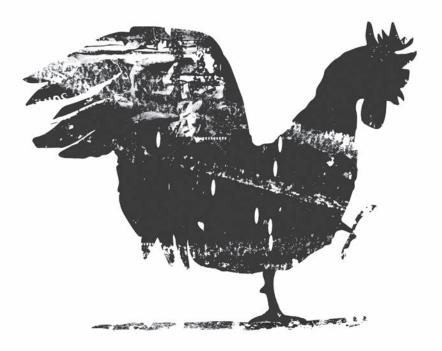


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Women's Centre of York names director, new location

(WCYR) is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting women across the Region with financial literacy, emplovment and life skills training, and counselling. For over 40 years the Centre has provided programs and services, and is pleased to share exciting announcements that will ensure WCYR is well poised for the future.

Recent changes have taken place at the centre, which is supported by King residents. They include a new executive director, new location at 16775 Yonge Street, unit 207, and recipient of the business award of excellence.

Liora Sobel was appointed as the new executive director. She has dedicated her education and career to improving the lives of others through social justice initiatives, advocacy and program development. Most recently the Social Enterprise Director with Jessie's – The June Callwood Centre for Young Women, Liora is energized and enthusiastic about the future of WCYR.

"We're an organization that has been serving women across York Region for

The Women's Centre of York Region over 40 years and we've successfully Profit of the Year Award by the New- support and counselling on a range of made an impact because we continue to grow, thrive and change. We know it's important to adapt to our clients' needs and to stay current with the world around us and we'll continue evolving to serve our clients," she said.

Liora will represent the Centre, spearhead fundraising, and look to raise the profile of the Centre across York Region.

"My vision is to grow the organization so that any woman who wants to access our programs and services is able to do so in a timely manner," she noted.

After years on Harry Walker Parkway, the WCYR has relocated to the corner of Mulock and Yonge in Newmarket. The move was prompted by 3 factors, including accessibility of services for clients; a smaller space means decreased costs and the new location brings the centre closer to other like-minded organizations with whom WCYR can partner for more effective service provision.

WCYR was awarded the 2018 Not for

market Chamber of Commerce at their annual Business Excellence Awards Gala.

"We were proud to receive the Award in recognition of the quality of our service delivery and the decades of support we have provided to women in need across the Region," said Sobel.

The Chamber recognizes Newmarket organizations whose achievements or community involvement have made significant contributions to the economic and social well-being of the Town of Newmarket. Recipients were honoured at an awards dinner Oct. 18 at The Manor in King.

WCYR services include individual counselling, transitional support counselling, financial empowerment, life skills, assisting withe careers, and more.

WCYR works with women who need

issues such as safety from domestic violence, and women seeking skills and knowledge to enhance participation in the economy - women who are un- or underemployed, have low levels of financial literacy or who want to start a business to move off social assistance or low paying employment.

The goal of the centre is for women to increase their capacity to participate in their community and the economy. Through WCYR programs, women gain the skills and knowledge to build and maintain healthy interpersonal relationships, make decisions about their finances, gain access to income and employment, go back to school and take on leadership roles.

For more, visit WCYR.ca; Facebook @WomensCentreYR; Instagram @ womenscentreofyorkregion; Twitter @ womenscentreyr



Boye Landscaping makes Christmas bright

Dana Labuda with Amanda and Peter Labuda presented a cheque to the King Township Food Bank for \$1,000 at their location on King Road at Bathurst. They also served customers from the parking lot at No Frills in Nobleton. The Food Bank thanks Boye Landscaping for their generous sponsorship.



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Nobleton United helps out

Lynda Rogers, chair of Nobleton United Church's Board (right) presented Carol Ann Trabert, president of the King Township Food Bank with a cheque for over \$1,200 for Christmas in King. This money was raised from donations to Breakfast with Santa, the Christmas Pot Luck Dinner and a top-up of \$500 from Nobleton United. Thanks to all who donated generously to help those in need.



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King Lions boost youth service

The King City Lions supported a youth service with a donation recently. 3600kids has been supporting at-risk and homeless youth for over 29 years. Their mission is to help youth overcome crisis and transition to a state of safety and stability. One program that 3600kids operates is Nightstop. Nightstop is a voluntary service for young people in crisis, providing a safe place to sleep in a volunteer's spare room. Nightstop host volunteers open their homes to young people when they have nowhere else to go and give them a chance to be listened to.

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Leon up for CONCACAF Player of the Year Award

By Jake Courtepatte

A whirlwind year for Adriana Leon has culminated in a shortlisting for the CONCACAF Female Player of the Year Award.

The 26-year-old midfielder was named one of the 10 finalists for the prestigious award, handed out annually to the top female player in the North American, Central American, and Caribbean soccer landscape.

A six-year member of the Canadian women's squad, it was a four-goal performance against Cuba in October's CONCACAF Women's Championship that solidified her position as one of the top names in international football.

"It's a performance like that, that can really put you on the international radar," said manager Kenneth Heiner-Moller. "She's earned it."

Growing up in Maple, Ontario, Leon's parents moved the family to King City when she was 16 years old in 2008. She was still attending classes at The Country Day School the first time she was called up to represent her country internationally, playing in the U-20 World Cup a year later.

Since then, her career has taken her to all corners of the globe, from Cyprus, to Japan, to Germany, and Brazil.

It was in 2012 that she joined the senior squad and got the opportunity to play alongside her childhood idol, Christine Sinclair. She scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over China PR, and has now found the back of the net 14 times since joining the senior team, including a six-goal performance at October's tournament, where Canada finished runners-up to the United States.

Leon was a player on both the rugby and volleyball programs at The Country Day School as well.

The awards, which began in 2013, recognize players, coaches and referees at all age levels, who have excelled in CONCACAF and FIFA-sanctioned tournaments involving the national teams and clubs in North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Award voting will involve CON-CACAF head coaches, captains, select media, and fans, who can vote on CONCACAF's website. Winners will be announced in January.

Leon will be joining the Canadian squad for the 2019 Women's World Cup next year when Canada suits up in a group with New Zealand, Cameroon, and the Netherlands.

In club play, Leon is in her first season suiting up for the Seattle Reign FC of the National Women's Soccer League, following a trade from New Jersey's Sky Blue FC in July.





Adriana Leon has been shortlisted for the CONCACAF Female Player of the Year Award.



Express alum Lemieux signs with Spirit

By Jake Courtepatte

Another York-Simcoe Express product has taken his next steps to the professional level.

King's Ian Lemieux officially signed with the OHL's Saginaw Spirit, jumping to the major junior level for the first time in his career.

"As an organization, we are pleased that Ian and his family have committed to the Saginaw Spirit," said Spirit General Manager Dave Drinkill.

"He came in and really impressed our staff during training camp. When we returned him to Jr. A, he has done everything we have asked him to do and he has earned this opportunity. We are looking forward to seeing him in a Saginaw uniform."

Selected by the Spirit in the sixth round of April's OHL Entry Draft, Lemieux has been honing his craft with the OJHL's Stouffville Spirit so far this season, where he had posted two assists through the first 21 games.

The six-foot stay-at-home defenceman played last season for the York-Simcoe Express Minor Midget AAA, where in 28 games, he scored three goals and added 12 assists for 15 points.

Wearing number seven, the 16-year old made his debut against the Owen Sound Attack in a 3-0 shutout win.

Schomberg's Brandon Cohen (left) snapped a four-game pointless streak assists in a 3-2 win over the Orillia Terriers at Trisan Center on Thursday.

Cougars tame Terriers in home win

By Jake Courtepatte

Slowly but surely, the Schomberg Cougars are clawing their way back into the Provincial Junior Hockey League picture.

The Junior C club picked up three of a possible four points in a pair of games over the weekend, now with at least a point in seven of their last nine games after a slow start to the season.

Goaltender Graham Dynes was the first star on Thursday in a hosting of the Orillia Terriers at Trisan Centre, stopping 32 of the 34 pucks he saw to pick up his fifth win since joining the Cougars from the Alliston Hornets earlier this season. A valuable piece to Schomberg's recent success, Dynes shut down the Orillia offence in the third period with the score tied at twos, before Harris Goan put away the game winner for the home side midway through the final frame.

Alexander Cordeiro and Spencer Ripley also found the back of the net for the Cougars.

It was once again Dynes who shone in a 1-1 tie with the Midland Flyers on the road the following night, back between the pipes to post 29 saves on 30 shots faced. Brandon Cohen got Schomberg on the board midway through the first period, while Dynes shut the door on the Flyers right until the 13-minute mark of the third period, when Lucas Rogers was able to sneak one past the star keeper to send the game to overtime. Dynes was back to work early in stopping a Midland penalty shot just over three minutes into extra time, before the buzzer ran out on Schomberg's second tie of the season. Dynes has just one loss in the last five weeks of the PJHL schedule.

Though they remain at the bottom of the PJHL's Carruthers division standings, looks can be deceiving: just two points separates the Cougars from both the Penetang Kings and Huntsville Otters, while the Cougars have two and four games in hand respectively against the rival clubs.

Schomberg (9-13-2-3) will look to keep the hot hand when they host the Kings (11-15-1-2) in a crucial match-up this Thursday, with puck drop set for 7:30 at Trisan Centre. They wrap up the week with a visit to the Terriers (12-11-1-2) on Saturday before a five-day break for the holidays.

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Social leagues wrap up fall season with playoff curling

By Shellee Morning

The stage was set and the brooms were ready as the club's social leagues begin their first half playoffs.

Wednesday night social resulted with some top teams receiving an early Christmas present promotion to the consolation round after losing game 1. Team Robinson, after a stellar year, went down after Team Jackson scored a 4 point that set the tone making it difficult for Robinson to rebound. Skip Clay Jackson credits Sharon Dorney with her strategic advice in the assistance of their team win and advancing to the championship round.

Team Bloom, first overall going into the playoffs, was denied advancement after Skip Cameron Ross and his hurry hard crew of Robert and Linda Hartnett and Janice Gervais capitalized for the win.

Using Bonspiel style of format for scoring, the league will have 8 teams all vying for the title of Fall Champions. Shot making will need to be spot on as well as perfect weight for placing guards and the draw to the button.

Teams Rhind, Gerrits, Lostracco, Clark, Ross, Wasylkiw, Welch and Jackson will all battle for the title. Spectators are welcome for the 7 p.m. draw with the winner announcements following the games. Convenor Sandy Fennel says the night should be an exciting finish to a great season of curling.

Friday Social

The Friday night league wrapped up their first half championship series this past week with a big red ribbon with the crowning of their well-deserved champions.

The feature game saw Team Gagliardi led by Skip Fiore Gagliardi, Mike and Cheryl Babcock and Trudy Lalonde against Team Skip Peter Wasylkiw, Tom Allen, Claude Lalonde and Heather Thompson. Wasylkiw opened with a single in the first 2 ends, but Gagliardi answered back with 3 in the third. Wasylkiw executed a masterful draw to collect 1 in the 4th. The 5th end showcased multiple hits by both teams with Gagliardi throwing his final stone for a hit and stick to count 4. The 7-4 competition continued back and forth but the final end with a series of guards by Gagliardi and untimely missed hits by Wasylkiw, the house was blocked for entry allowing Team Gagliardi the victory.

Along with the title, Team Gagliardi also received the "Dish soap" prize for "cleaning up." The Wooden Spoon Award went to Team Skip Rob Robertson, Elaine Portch, Ingrid Dick and Tannis Sherwood.

When the season began the league saw their less experienced curlers become more confident and better skilled to face new challenges and rise to the occasion. The laughter both on and off the ice is a great indication of the fun this league has by all. Great enthusiasm throughout the season involved several theme nights including Halloween Costume night, The Price is Right event, and of course the Fall Season pizza party to close out 2018.

Convenor Andrew and Sheila McKenzie would like to thank everyone for a successful first half, look forward to the second, and congratulate everyone as they would like to express "all Friday night curlers are number one in their eyes!"



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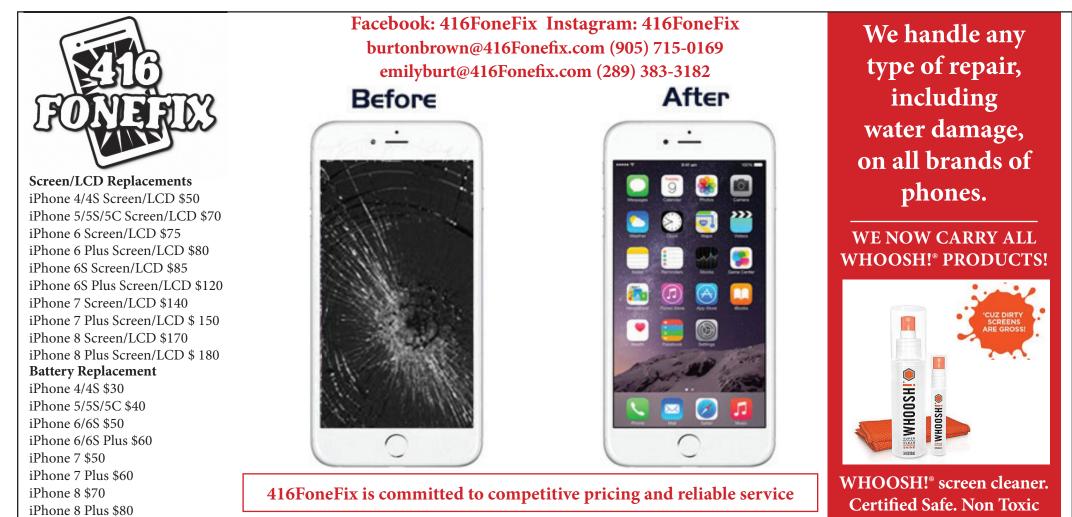
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Atom AEs show their spirit

King Rebellion Atom AE team showed their holiday spirit by gathering boxes for the annual Christmas in King collection for the King Township Food Bank. The players are shown with coaches and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



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Take part in the annual 'Christmas Bird Count'

Each year, bird lovers welcome winter by joining a "Christmas Bird Count." It's a great way to explore nature while helping our feathered friends and is a part of many families' holiday traditions.

The Christmas Bird Count began in 1900, and today it is North America's longest-running wildlife census. The one-day bird census is conducted by volunteers of all ages and skill levels. Many local counts are organized by birding and nature clubs, and everyone is welcome to attend free of charge.

This year's Christmas Bird Count will run from Dec. 14, to Jan. 5, 2019. Ontario Nature member groups are organizing at least 80 counts in the province this season. Visit the Ontario Nature website (ontarionature.org/cbc) to find a count near you. For a comprehensive list of counts happening in Canada, visit the Bird Studies Canada website (bsceoc.org/volunteer/cbc).

Always fun, even when it's chilly, every volunteer who braves the elements to take part in a count contributes to the study and conservation of birds.

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop 905-590-0054 wsue52@hotmail.com

Lions Club

The Schomberg Lions want to extend an invitation to the public. If you are looking for a way to give back to your community and enjoy some good camaraderie in the process, please contact Gord Dobson 416-717-2824. Our dinner meetings are held in the curling lounge, at the Trisan Centre, on the first Monday of the month and business meetings on the third Monday of the month. Make a New Year's resolution to serve your community.

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. Blue Door Shelter in a not for profit, registered charitable agency that provides safe no fee emergency shelter to families, youth, women and men in York region. 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.

Schomberg United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Christmas Eve Service has always been a part of my Christmas season. Up until my mid-20s that night was at St. Mark's Anglican in Orangeville. As I think about it I can smell the wooden pews and the candles burning. I remember sitting contemplatively as I looked at the flickering of the candles on the stained glass windows. I looked forward to the sound of the organ playing Christmas carols, and receiving communion in a common cup.

When I came to Schomberg and found out I would be sharing space with St. Mary Magdalene, I was thrilled. Although I followed my calling to membership and ordination in the United Church, I still love the Anglican Church and miss many of the things it has to offer. Being able to serve within an Anglican Church building is like coming home. This Christmas, I pray you are able to take some time to remember where the Christmas season originated; in a manger with the birth of Jesus who came in love to change the world. I hope wherever you do that, whether it is on Christmas Eve with us at 7:30 p.m, with Nobleton United at 3:30 p.m., with the Anglicans at 10 p.m., or Dec. 25 at 10 a.m., or even somewhere else, that you find the Peace of Christ and a place that speaks to your heart and feels like home.

Join us Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. for a Candlelight and Communion Service, featuring the voice of Zoe Simmons and trumpet music by Allison Sharpe.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, Schomberg and Nobleton United will be joining St. Mary Magdalene's at 10:30.

Regular services will resume on Sunday, Jan. 6 at Kitchen-Breedon Manor at 9:30 a.m. where one of our greeters will meet you at the front door and direct you to worship.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. Services are held at 9:15 a.m.

Scientists use the data collected to monitor the health and status of resident and migratory birds over time, and to develop conservation strategies for species in decline and their habitats. The Christmas Bird Count also teaches citizen scientists about the myriad bird species that live in and migrate through their communities.

"The Christmas Bird Count is a great way for bird lovers of all ages to help Ontario's birds. Novices work alongside experts to collect important data that help guide work on behalf of all birds across the province. And who knows ... maybe you'll see a rare bird that no one has recorded before," said Emma Horrigan, Ontario Nature's conservation projects and education manager.

Last year, more than 14,000 Canadians participated in over 450 Christmas Bird Counts across the country. Participants recorded a whopping 2.4 million individual birds. In Ontario, 4,435 citizen scientists tallied 231 species and 1,277,568 individual birds throughout the province.

Here are some highlights from last year's Ontario counts:

· Highlights included red-shouldered hawks, black-billed magpies and red-throated loons.

 Record numbers of snow buntings and dark-eyed juncos were counted in and around Kingston.

• The first ever golden eagles and a record 30 bald eagles were recorded during the Hanover-Walkerton count.

 A record 410 American goldfinches were recorded in Niagara Falls.

· Unusual sightings around Lake Simcoe included two golden-crowned kinglets and a mockingbird.

 Count participants tallied a record 192 hooded mergansers and 103 red-bellied woodpeckers in Hamilton.

• Rare sightings in Thunder Bay included a boreal owl, a brown thrasher and a white-crowned sparrow.

What avian rarities and trends will be uncovered this year? Join a Christmas Bird Count to find out. If you're still not convinced that participating in a count is for you, many are followed by a social gathering and pot-luck meal.





Transform Your Movie Experience



King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday we celebrated with joy and reflected on the wonderful feelings we experience at this time of year, and also considered the very difficult emotions that Christmas can bring out in those who have experienced loss.

Rev Bruce reminded us that "our church and congregation can be a place where one can come out to the bad and into the good, out of grief into hope, out of hurt into healing, a place of caring and compassion and courage, and great joy because God is here."

Please join us on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 10 a.m., the 4th Sunday of Advent, when we will light the candle of Love.

Christmas Eve service is Monday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. with communion following the service for those who wish.

The women's prayer group will be on break for the Christmas holidays and resume on Jan. 8. For more information contact Deana 905-833-5375 or Kathy 905-833-0391.

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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.

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King Bible Church

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

"Love came down at Christmas!" St. Andrew's shares this love of Jesus in the community and beyond!

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Last Sunday, the deRoos Family led us in the lighting of the Candle of Joy and John Vissers brought us the message from the Gospel according to John, John 1:1-18 which tells us that Jesus, the Christ, the Word Incarnate came to earth for all people to have the opportunity to become children of God. What Joy!

"Messy Church" is this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. All are invited to join us for this intergenerational time of fun and fellowship which ends with a communal supper at 6 p.m.

The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service is at 7 p.m., Dec. 24. This will be a joint service with the Han Wool Korean Presbyterian Church. We hope you can join us. All are welcome.

Soup and Conversation for "the after work gals" continues Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the church office, led by Lynn Vissers.

The Tree of Warmth items and other donations for the Homeless in Toronto were delivered to Evangel Hall last week. Thank you to all who contributed in many ways.

For pastoral care needs contact Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at the office 905-833-2325.

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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

An Outpouring of Generosity – Recently a parishioner with a long history of advocating for indigenous issues, Dave Gordons, received a desperate appeal from Jennifer Manitowabi, Vice Principal of Eenchokay Birchstick School in the remote Ontario native reservation of Pikangicum. She told of over 70 students in elementary and high school who did not have proper winter clothing, which meant they could not even go out to recess in the cold, let alone to go on the land to learn indigenous cultural ways. Our parish, among several others, rose to the occasion and as of this week. All Saints raised nearly \$6,000, meaning we will be shipping 49 new coats, 33 new snow pants, and 22 pairs of new boots as well as 34 pairs of new heavy mittens. In addition we have received a large number of gently used coats, snow pants, hats and mitts. Transport has been arranged for free by Rotary's Honouring Indigenous People program, which is also shipping hockey equipment to the community. Jennifer and her kids are thrilled and

we are very pleased to be of help. All Saints continues to raise money for the reservation's water project. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth spoke about the very relevant Gospel in Luke 3 in which a number of people come to John the Baptist after being baptized asking "what should we do then?" and John answers, "Anyone who has two shirts should share with the one who has none, and anyone who has food should do the same."

"My life is in God and God's life is in me," she said. "We are blessed and we respond – and we have."

Horticulture **By John Arnott**

Mistletoe, a parasitic plant with white berries and small oval shaped green leaves and much in evidence at this time of year, has had a connection with humans back into prehistoric times.

The ancient Greeks and the ancient Celts, a power in pre-Roman Western Europe, credited it with magical and medicinal properties. These Celts especially those in the British Isles considered mistletoe a gift from the gods and therefore sacred. At certain times of the year Celtic priests we call druids

would go into the forests in search of oak trees on which this parasitic plant grew and using solid gold sickles cut it from the tree for use in religious ceremonies. Lucky the person who got a sprig to take home after the ceremony,

Well into medieval times mistletoe was used to ward off evil spirits especially those that lurked about in wintertime.

This brings us to kissing under the mistletoe, a custom brought to North America by early British settlers although it originated with the Vikings

You see it seems Baldur the Beautiful, the Norse god of light and spring, was having bad dreams in which his life was in danger. His mother Frigga goddess of love travelled the world getting earth, water and air among many others to promise not to harm Baldur, but she forgot to ask mistletoe. Then Loki the god of fire who hated her son used a dart poisoned with mistletoe to kill him. Frigga's tears of sorrow became the white mistletoe berries and she decreed that this plant would never again be used as a weapon. Furthermore she declared she would place a kiss of peace and love on anyone passing under sprigs of mistletoe thus a custom was born.

Enemies meeting under a tree bearing mistletoe were pledged to keep the peace until the following day. And 18th century lovers kissing under this mystical plant were said to be engaged.

Mistletoe grows on the branches of a number of different kinds of trees. Its roots penetrate the bark of the host branch and take up some of its water and nutrients Mistletoe is classified as hemi-parasitic as it does produce a little of its own food through photosynthesis but its continued presence will kill the branch and over time the whole tree. Mistletoe, on the other hand, serves as food to a wide variety of animals although it is poisonous to humans.

Lloydtown Parish

Church services over Christmas in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown are Christmas Eve Midnight Masses in Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd., mid-way between Keele and Jane Sts. at 8 p.m. and in St Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. in Schomberg. The only service in the parish on Christmas Day is Holy Communion in St. Mary Magdalene's at 10 a.m. not the usual 10:30 a.m. Dec. 30 there will be a combined parish service in St. Mary Magdalene's.

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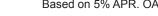
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone 416-917-0406

St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's welcomes you to celebrate with us what Christmas is all about – the birth of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Three separate services will be held. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, the 6:30 p.m. service will be a family oriented service, whereas the 8 p.m. service will be more of a contemplative service. On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, the service will have communion as part of the service. We would love to have you join us at any or all services. Each is completely different.

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.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Welcome in 2019 at our New Year's Eve Gala at the Centre. There are still a few tickets available (\$50 per person) so contact 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.

Please mark your 2019 calendar for our annual general meeting on Friday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. More details will follow in the new year.

Happy holidays, merry Christmas and happy New Year!

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

month, the focus is on knitting. This month we will not be meeting on the fourth Tuesday, being Christmas Day. 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 Fourth Week of Advent's message is entitled "Father Abraham" based on John 8:42-59. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we have a great time sharing refreshments and socializing with each other.

What is this Advent celebration all about anyhow? While Advent is certainly a time of celebration and anticipation of Christ's birth, it is more than that. It is only in the shadow of Advent that the miracle of Christmas can be fully understood and appreciated, and it is only in the light of Christmas that the Christian life makes any sense. It is between the fulfilled promise of Christ's first coming and the yet-to-be-fulfilled promise of his second coming that Karl Barth penned these words: "Unfulfilled and fulfilled promise are related to each other, as are dawn and sunrise. Both promise and in fact the same promise. If anywhere at all, then it is precisely in the light of the coming of Christ that faith has become Advent faith, the expectation of future revelation. But faith knows for whom and for what it is waiting. It is fulfilled faith because it lavs hold on the fulfilled promise." The promise for all is Jesus Christ; he has come, and he will come again. This is the essence of Advent. Come join us as we celebrate His promises!

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.

St Mary"s Catholic Church

Christmas and New Year masses. The Nativity of the Lord, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, 5 p.m. at St. Mary's; Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's.

Christmas Day, 9 a.m. St. Patrick Church, 10:30 a.m. St. Mary Mission and 10:30 a.m. (Latin mass) St. Patrick Church.

St. Patrick Church, Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, 5 p.m. St. Patrick Church; 7 p.m. St. Mary Mission. Jan. 1, 2019, New Year's Day, 9 a.m. St. Patrick Church; 10:30 a.m. St. Mary Mission, and 10:30 a.m. (Latin mass) at St. Patrick Church.

Nobleton United By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

This Sunday we wind up a special time for Nobleton United; the season of Advent. It began with Breakfast with Santa where we gave away some lovely stuffed toys, sent away some happy children with a photo with Santa and raised over \$700 for Christmas in King, which was topped up by our church to \$1,200.

We continued the fun at the Nobleton Tree Lighting where we played a game and handed out almost 200 glow bracelets. We then enjoyed Messy Church where we actively explored the Christmas story on a Sunday morning.

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Engaging with the community is an important part of our ministry.

We will hold a Christmas Eve Service in the afternoon that is planned with young families in mind. During this service we will light the final candle of our Advent wreath - the Christ Candle. This candle, at the centre of the wreath, is a wonderful reminder that among the 4 weeks leading up to Dec. 24 that the birth of Jesus is at the centre of all we do; a reminder that out of love, the Christ child, Emmanuel, God with us, promised to redeem the world.

Christmas Eve starts at 3 with cookies and refreshments. The service will start at 3:30. If you are looking for a later service, Schomberg United will be having a candlelight service with communion at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Church St. in Schomberg.

We are closed on Dec. 30 and are invited to join St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, along with Schomberg United.

Regular services resume Sunday, Jan. 6 at 11:15.

The next Messy Church will be Tuesday, Jan. 22, 5-7 p.m. and includes dinner. The theme is "Who is the Holy Spirit."

For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.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 Tennis Club

Attention Nobleton Tennis Club members. The Annual General Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7 p.m. It will be held upstairs in the Nobleton Arena. Mark the date on your calendar and we will see you there!

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Jean-Alain hurried from the storeroom to the cookhouse across the inner grassed square of the log fort, built in the style of fortified farm village and called a l'habitation back in France, carrying the last of 4 haunches of deer needed for the late evening meal. After all it was le Reveillon de Noel (Christmas Eve) and his turn as a member of l'Ordre de Bon Temps (Order of good Cheer). He thought himself fortunate for he recalled the stories his uncle had told him many times over about the winter he'd spent aboard the Grande Hermine, Jacques Cartier ship, which was frozen in ice 3 ft./1 m thick on the river below the First Nations village of Stadacona (today's Quebec City). And how they'd received the best Christmas gift ever, a tea made from boiling the bark or the scale like needle foliage of northern white cedar (thuja occidentalis) rich in Vitamin C that helped several of the crew recover from scurvy, a killer disease caused by a serious deficiency of this vitamin and prevent those who didn't already have it from getting it.

As well as meat, including rabbit stew, and fresh baked bread, the cook of the day with his helpers would roast venison, bake fish and prepare radishes, bowls of onion an mushroom soup

mashed turnips, stewed kale and boiled carrots all harvested from the large kitchen garden planted and lovingly cared for on the habitation grounds. Native red and black raspberries picked and dried in summer would be simmered and served with maple syrup for dessert. A mass would be celebrated by Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy. Nobleman and explorer Pierre Dugua Sieur de Mons founder and governor of the fort was a Calvinist as most likely was his right hand man Samuel de Chaplain often regarded as Father of Canada. Then the Reveillon (Christmas dinner) would be served just after midnight to the all male community. Handmade gifts such as fishing rods and flies. wooden tools and beautiful basketry decorated with porcupine quills, pottery, moose-hide moccasins or fringed vests bought in barter with the nearby Mi'kmaq First Nations people would be given as gifts but not until New Year's Day.

Thus, in 1606 at Port Royal (today's Annapolis Royal) in Acadie (Maritimes) passed the first Christmas celebrated in Canada – celebrated being the operative word.

To be accurate the actual first Noel would have been spent in 1536 on Cartier's ship but because of men who'd died from scurvy and those ill with it there would have been no celebration. In 1578 a group of French convict-colonists landed on Sable Island off Nova Scotia and constructed a makeshift fort made mostly from mud. This "colony" failed miserably and those not killed by fellow cutthroats were taken back to France. In 1604 Dugua, Champlain and some 80 colonists (all male) spent Christmas on an island in New Brunswick's St. Croix River, where 36 of them didn't make it through the winter. In both these cases Christmas most likely passed unnoticed. And consider the fact too that up until the early 1800s Christmas was a low key holy day with Easter by far being the premiere event.

Timbers from the St. Croix fort were transported to the Port Royal site by the survivors and here Champlain instituted the Ordre de Bon Temps with its accompanying entertainment of skits and singing to be carried out every 2 weeks or so to keep up the men's spirits during the long cold inactive winters. The Order, with some brief interruptions, still carries on today.

The St. Alban's community in Nobleton notes that in the years following French colonization of Canada customs from the old country surrounding this minor celebration took root in the new land with setting up of a Nativity creche (manger) and bringing a replica of the Christ Child in procession to place in it, attending Midnight Mass followed by the with its delicious tourtiere, a meat pie made with ground pork of beef to which minced onions salt, pepper parsley and thyme has been mixed in being the most important. Small gifts were then opened with bigger gifts waiting until Christmas Day or in more traditional homes New Year's Day.

In the early days of French Canada it was believed farm animals spoke to one another and knelt in prayer at midnight but only if they weren't being spied upon! And if mothers said 1,000 Hail Marvs as they worked throughout Christmas Eve day they would receive a special blessing for children or husband. Of course if a girl could peel a whole apple in one long unbroken ribbon then drop it on the floor it would give a hint as to of the initials of her husband to be!



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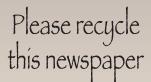
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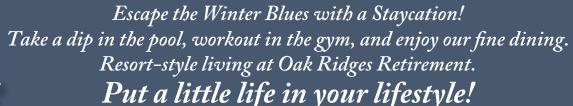
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