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New pedestrian bridge across East Humber River

A new bridge off McClure Crescent in King City is now available for residents to enjoy. The former bridge was deemed unsafe and considered an emergency replacement by Township staff late last year. Over the last few years, staff had been making repairs to the bridge to try and save it; due to rotting wood and the foundations sinking it was necessary to replace it. The bridge was constructed in house by Township staff at a cost of under \$10,000. It is a pedestrian bridge that measures 40 feet long by 5 feet wide. Councillor Debbie Schaefer celebrates the new bridge and reopening of the trail.

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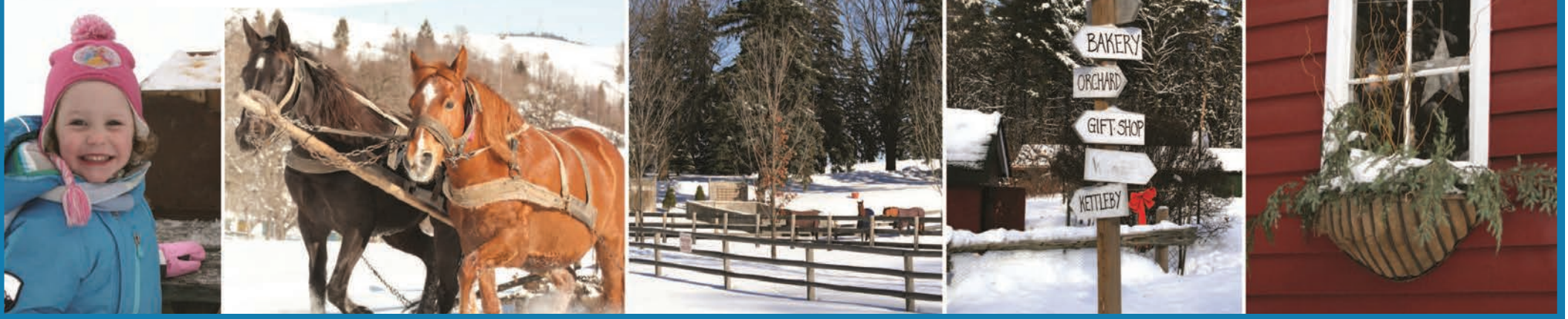
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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, January 14, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, January 28, 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

- Summer Camp Positions (various) - closes February 15
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT seasonal) - closes February 15
- Summer Aquatics Positions (various) - 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



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 trees over six feet tall in height must be cut into pieces.



Winter Parking Restrictions

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.



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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Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



Happy New Year!

On behalf of Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Members of Council we wish all of our residents and their families a very happy and safe New Year!



Waste Collection Calendar 2019



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

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

things from King



A COMMUNITY CURATED EXHIBIT
January 14 - February 28, 2019 | King Heritage & Cultural Centre

what is it?

We all have those quirky family heirlooms or unique conversation pieces that we've collected over the years! This exhibit features an eclectic collection of weird, wacky and wonderful pieces found right here in King Township!

how does it work?

Drop off your object and we will create an exhibit in the gallery. Your piece will be showcased alongside a collection of other weird and wonderful things from King!

do you have a thing?

We invite you to celebrate your hidden gem in this community curated exhibit. Deadline to submit an object is January 9.

Please contact us to submit your piece:
905-833-2331 or kingmuseum@king.ca



YRP posting names of those charged with impaired offences

By Mark Pavilons

In an attempt to curb a continuing problem, York Regional Police are posting the names of people charged with impaired driving related offences.

The numbers in York Region continue to disappoint law enforcement officials. Despite aggressive efforts and stiffer penalties, the number of impaired charged continues to rise.

York Regional Police Chief Eric Jolliffe decided to take the next step to try to curb this distressing trend.

“It’s clear that something has to change,” said Chief Jolliffe. “York Regional Police will name all of the drivers charged with impaired-related criminal driving offences, to further make impaired driving socially unacceptable and so that members of our community can assist with notifying police if these offenders choose to drive while under suspension. Innocent lives are put at risk every day by this irresponsible and criminal behavior. We are not giving up.”

Every Monday, York Regional Police posts the names of those charged with impaired-related criminal driving offences at www.yrp.ca in the media releases section. Please click on the following link to see the names of the drivers charged from the weekend: <https://bit.ly/2G6Nc9c>

“Although the festive season is over, our efforts to remove impaired drivers from our roads does not come to an end. We are reminding drivers that York Regional Police conducts RIDE spot checks year-round and that our officers are always watching for suspected impaired drivers. We also continue to en-

courage citizens that if you spot a suspected impaired driver, don’t hesitate to call 9-1-1.”

In 2018, York Regional Police have laid more than 1,500 charges for impaired-related driving offences and the number of drivers choosing to drive while impaired is showing no signs of decreasing. Sadly, five people lost their lives last year in collisions where alcohol or drug impairment were contributing factors.

The legal consequences of an impaired driving charge can include roadside vehicle impoundment and automatic driver’s licence suspension as well as further consequences imposed by the courts, including longer licence suspensions, large fines and in some cases, jail time.

York Regional Police thanks members of the community for helping us stop and arrest impaired drivers by calling 9-1-1 through the Safe Roads ... Your Call program. We consider these incidents a life-threatening crime in progress and will continue to respond to these calls.



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~ Michael Connelly

Decline in donations dampens holiday spirit

This past holiday season was uneventful at best, almost void of spirituality at worst.

Perhaps it was the lack of snow. Maybe it was the lack of holiday “goodness.” I felt a bit down and reading the news headlines over the Christmas break offered little comfort, given the amount of tragedies, crimes and awful events.

Everything went smoothly on the home front, but there was something missing – something in the air that lacked a certain je ne sais quoi. A quick poll of co-workers came to the same conclusion.

I noticed news stories about the record amount of holiday spending and the record number of travellers passing through Pearson Airport this season.

To me, this means everything’s great when it comes to personal wealth and a robust economy.

But then I noticed a sad reciprocal decline in the amount Canadians give to charity.

The Salvation Army Kettle campaign fell some \$5.3 million short of its goal by Christmas.

Every dollar donated helps The Salvation Army continue its vital work during Christmas and throughout the year.

With a national \$21-million fundraising goal, the Christmas Kettle Campaign enables local Salvation Army units in 400 communities across Canada to help individuals and families with the basic necessities of life, such as food, clothing and shelter. Contributions also allow The Salvation Army to continue operating its life-changing programs, such as substance abuse recovery, housing supports, job and skills training, and budgeting and education



Mark Pavilons

classes, which help people find a way out of poverty, permanently. Every donation to a Christmas kettle remains in the community in which it was given, in order to help local people in need. Last year, The Salvation Army helped over 1.7 million people.

The Army’s “kettles” are iconic, almost synonymous with Christmas itself. To me, the holidays aren’t the same without Army members at malls ringing their bells.

The international Christian organization began its work in Canada in 1882 and has grown to become one of the largest direct providers of social services in the country. For over 130 years, The Salvation Army has given hope and support to vulnerable people in 400 communities across Canada and in 131 countries around the world. The Salva-

tion Army offers practical assistance for children and families, often tending to the basic necessities of life, providing shelter for homeless people and rehabilitation for people who have lost control of their lives to an addiction. When you give to The Salvation Army, you are investing in the future of marginalized and overlooked people in your community.

I can’t recall when the Army fell short of its goal in recent years. I find that a little distressing.

What’s more, charitable contributions by Canadians are down more than 30 per cent since 2006, according to a study by the Fraser Institute.

And Canadians remain far less generous than Americans.

“Canadians continue to donate less and less every year, which means charities face greater challenges to help those in need this holiday season and throughout the year,” said Jason Clemens, Fraser Institute executive vice-president.

The study, “Generosity in Canada and the United States: The 2018 Generosity Index,” finds that only about one-in-five Canadian tax-filers (20.4 per cent) claimed charitable donations on their tax return in 2016, the latest year of available data. That’s a decline of 16.9 per cent since 2006.

South of the border, however, almost one-in-four (24.8 per cent) of Americans claimed donations on their tax returns in 2016.

Likewise, the total average amount of income donated by Canadians dropped from 0.78 per cent in 2006 to 0.53 per cent in 2016. Americans, by comparison, gave 1.46 per cent of their income in 2016—nearly three times the percentage

Canadians claimed.

Notably, of the 15 least-generous jurisdictions in North America, 12 are Canadian.

I don’t get it. On the one hand we had record retail sales, record online sales and record holiday flights, but a drop in charitable donations.

To me, giving is a major part of the season. As our hearts filled with the joy of celebration and fellowship, our pockets should have been opened for all. I realize that there are likely more charities and causes than ever before, competing for the pool of shrinking funds.

I have been involved in fundraising for many years and locally I have helped many of King’s causes. I acted as MC for this year’s Sip & Savour fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank.

I started a gofundme campaign for my daughter Lexie, who’s off to Rwanda for 6 weeks this year on a mission (<https://www.gofundme.com/help-local-volunteer-help-others-in-rwanda>). We’re about half-way there, with online and offline contributions and I feel so blessed and grateful for those who’ve supported Lexie. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you all!

This was really the highlight of the holidays for me, along with having family together to share in the bounty.

But the joy quickly fades when faced with utility rate increases, grocery bill hikes, insurance premiums and the like. I don’t want to be a downer as the new year begins and I truly hope 2019 will be an amazing year.

I’ve made some personal resolutions and I am steadfast in my commitment to helping Lexie, and all other charitable causes that need a boost!

Letter to the Editor

MPP committed to ‘delivering results’

The following letter, from MPP Stephen Lecce, is in response to an open letter.

Thank you for sharing your thoughts.

My responsibility as an elected Member of Provincial Parliament is to ensure the next generation is not burdened by the reckless spending of the current one. Regrettably, after 15 years of Liberal reign, Ontario is the most indebted sub-sovereign government on the planet, with roughly \$347 billion in debt, equaling to approximately \$24,000 per person.

An inherited legacy by the former Liberal government has caused us to pay more to service the debt than on skills training or community safety. In fact, it represents the 4th largest line item in the budget.

We must change this trajectory with a focus on reducing waste in government, while also protecting our front line services and delivering historic investments in mental health and long-term care.

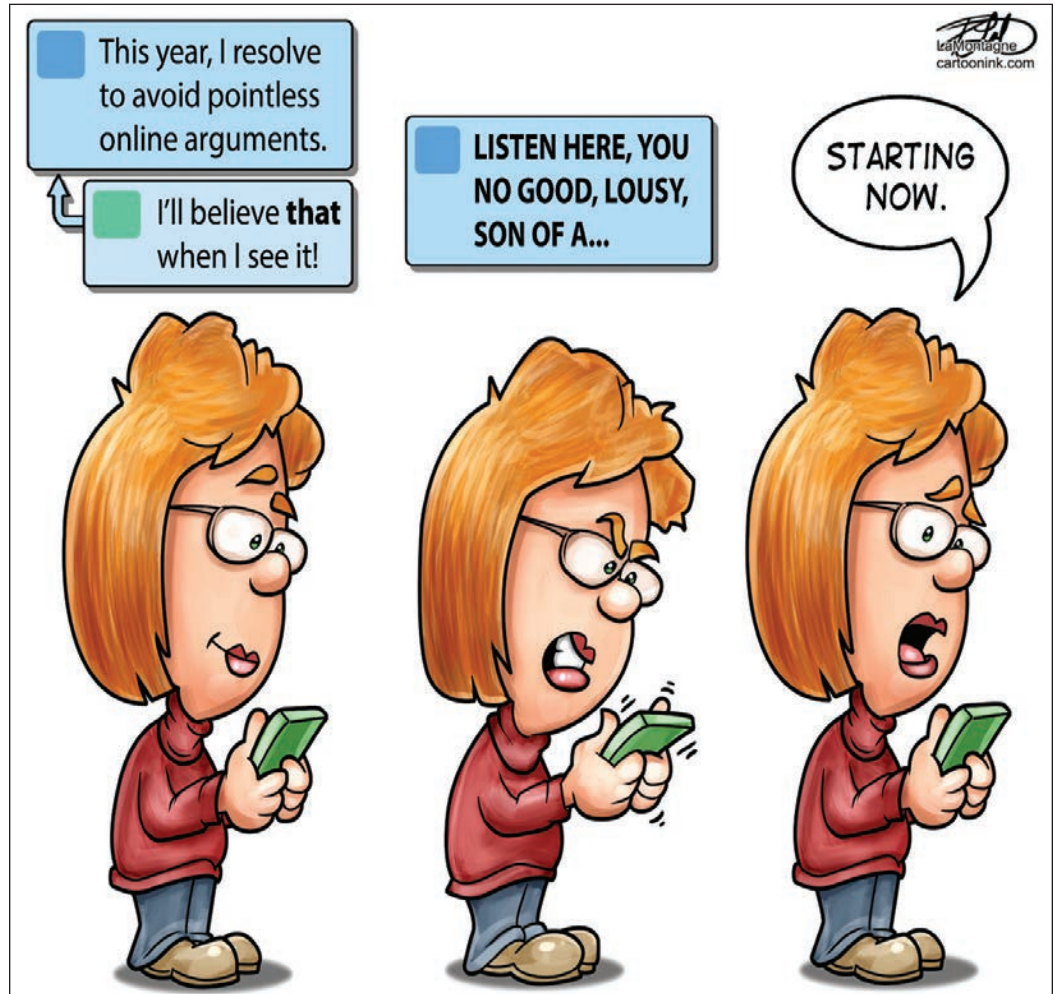
Since forming government just six months ago, we have already saved Ontarians \$3.2 billion, provided \$2.7 billion in tax relief, and reduced the planned deficit by \$500 million.

We have done this all while our government makes progress on the construction of the Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, the northern extension of the 427, expanded parking and upgrades at all three GO stations in King-Vaughan (Maple, Rutherford and King City), new long-term care beds, and various other local investments that are creating jobs and opportunities for our small business community.

This PC government was elected with a mandate to make the tough decisions so that we can put our province on a pathway to prosperity. I will continue to serve energetically with one mandate: delivering results for our community.

Respectfully,

Stephen Lecce
MPP for King-Vaughan



Brainteaser



You use a knife to slice my head, and weep beside me when I’m dead. What am I?

Last week’s answer: Neither, the yolk of the egg is yellow!

King Township Trivia

On November 28, 1968, the tender to build the new 18-room senior school in Nobleton was awarded for \$709,000.

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Results from last week’s poll:
Are you optimistic about good things to come in 2019?

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

Has the lack of snow put a damper on your winter activities?

- a) Yes
- b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Bill 66 undermines sound planning in Ontario

Ontario has come a long way over the past 50 years, particularly in the realm of regional environmental and land use planning. In a province with one of the fastest-growing mega urban areas in North America, it is critical for sound, forward-looking planning to be in place. Living in the Toronto GTA one comes to understand this well.

The recently tabled provincial Bill 66, Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act, serves to undermine and unravel some of the most progressive and respected regional planning in the world. The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, Lake Simcoe Protection Plan, Greenbelt Plan and Places to Grow Act all address key priorities in the Greater Golden Horseshoe Area of south central Ontario, home to almost 10 million people. Prime farmland is protected, sensitive waterways and natural features are preserved and enhanced, and urban growth is concentrated in designated areas to make efficient use of infrastructure and bring sound organization to land uses. Provincial parties

Letter to the Editor

and governments of all political stripes have contributed to these forward-looking plans.

The Greenbelt Plan, which was approved in 2005, covers the largest area of any similar greenbelt plan anywhere in the world. This visionary provincial plan, which seeks to protect and preserve prime agricultural land in a country with a limited supply of arable land, plus protect precious watercourses and other valuable natural features, has been decades in the making.

Schedule 10 in Bill 66 provides for municipal governments to pass "Open for Business Planning Bylaws," which provide exemptions to policies in major provincial legislation including the Greenbelt Act, the Oak Ridges Moraine Act, the Clean Water Act and regional and municipal official plans. Policies giving protection to viable prime farmland, drinking water sources and to sensitive environments on the Oak Ridges

Moraine could be by-passed or compromised in favour of a large proposed development outside of settlement areas and urban boundaries.

Sound planning through provincial plans and municipal official plans provides consistency, predictability, effective use of infrastructure and serves to sustain viable agricultural land and healthy eco-systems throughout Ontario. Currently, there is abundant land in the GTA to 2041 and beyond with much of the infrastructure already in place which is already designated for housing and employment purposes.

Important to note, "Open for Business Planning Bylaws" can be passed with no prior public notice given and no requirement for public consultation. In addition, there is no right of appeal. Does this sound like a wise and fair planning process to you?

It is critical for Ontario to build and enhance the visionary planning regime and provincial plans established over the past five decades, and not open them up to the vested interests of many large

corporations or individual municipalities. Consistency, stability and sustainability are all part of sound planning and are needed with a long term vision to preserve a healthy, safe environment and valuable prime farmland across all of Ontario, and to address projected population growth and climate change.

We can all play a role in sustaining the sound planning currently in place in Ontario and in providing wise stewardship of the land and water. I strongly encourage you to be active and to do your part. Here are some possible actions:

- Contact your ward councillor to express your concerns and to request that King Council approve a clear resolution that it will not pass an "open for business planning bylaw," as described in Schedule 10 of Bill 66.

- Contact your MPP, either Stephen Lecce (King-Vaughan) or Carolyn Mulroney (York-Simcoe) to express your views.

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The leading causes of heating equipment fires are:

1. woodstoves
2. fireplace/fireplace inserts
3. chimneys.

How do I prevent a heating fire?

- ❖ Have your heating system and chimneys inspected and cleaned annually by a qualified service technician.
- ❖ Ensure all outside heating vents are not blocked.
- ❖ Ensure woodstoves, fireplaces and fireplace inserts are installed by a qualified technician according to manufacturer's instructions.
- ❖ Always use a fire screen around the fireplace.
- ❖ Allow ashes from your woodstove or fireplace to cool before emptying them into a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Keep the container outside.



All homes with a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage must have a working carbon monoxide alarm installed outside all sleeping areas.

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RSVP's appreciated to
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Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Members of Council Cordially Invite all Residents of The Township to King's Annual

Pancake Breakfast



Saturday January 19, 2019

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Trisan Centre

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Join us for a Free Skate with Mayor Steve Pellegrini from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm



King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, January 10 to Wednesday, January 16

THURS 10TH	FRI 11TH	SAT 12TH	SUN 13TH	MON 14TH	TUES 15TH	WED 16TH
Sun/Clouds High -8C Low -16C <1cm	Mainly Sunny High -9C Low -16C	Sun/Clouds High -7C Low -14C	Mainly Sunny High -7C Low -10C	Mainly Sunny High -2C Low -7C	Mainly Sunny High -1C Low -3C	Sun/Clouds High 1C Low -3C
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Letters to the Editor

Ban the bag in King!

My heart raced Jan. 3 when I waited in line at our local grocer's as the woman ahead of me, myself, and the lady behind me all got ready for bagging with our various reusable totes.

At the same time, another woman, grasping three recyclable bags, with a paper wrapped plant teetering on top, exited the store.

This was a trumpet blast for King.

Resolve to ban one-time use plastic bags! Don't just tout sustainability and green King. Take action!

If Montreal can ban the bag, tiny King can lead the 905 and ban the bag by New Year's 2020.

Judith Tenenbaum
King City

Residents can voice their opinions

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- Sign the petition being circulated by Environmental Defence. Go to the CCKT website: www.cckt.ca and then go to the CCKT Facebook Page.
- Write a "letter to the editor" or communicate through social media platforms.

J. Bruce Craig
King City

Article promotes political agenda

I am writing to express my concern over this newspaper promoting a political agenda without stating who the author of the article was and for whom the article was written. I am speaking of the article entitled "Year in Review: Canada's climate plan delivering results", issued in the Weekly, circulation 10,200, dated Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019.

I know and accept the bias leaning of this newspaper with respect to the environment but with all the fake news, distrust in politics and politicians it is not necessary to push and promote nameless propaganda.

This article was written by somebody for some entity. Even if I agreed with the article, I would like to know who the author is and who it was written for as we live in a free and informed society where it is our right to refute information spoon fed to us. It was obvious to me half way through the article that it was something that could have been stuffed into any mail box in the form of junk mail. Once it came to me that I was being manipulated I lost interest in what was being stated and immediately felt offended not by the information but by the fact that the newspaper was pushing this into the public's face.

Does this newspaper stand behind its real face to face style reporters (if that was who has written it)? I hope so because they are a dying breed and we are being subjected to information and stories without a name or basis for truth in every aspect of our lives.

I look forward to your reply.

Steve Hall
Nobleton

Editor's note: Thanks for your letter. It was a press release issued by the federal government. In the third paragraph, it says: "The Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Catherine McKenna, provided a year-end update on this progress made across Canada, available in the Clean Canada report." That indicates where all of the information of this piece came from. King Township has a penchant for the environment, and that's why it's reflected in the newspaper.

The word around King

Are you optimistic about 2019?



Shawn Leclerc
"Yes."



Alex Marcovecchio
"About some things."



Claire Yendall
"Definitely."



James Bertrand
"Yes."

Coalitions calling on municipalities to reject Bill 66

Local groups concerned about the future health of Lake Simcoe, Georgian Bay and protection of our drinking water are now calling on municipalities within Simcoe County and the Lake Simcoe watershed to take a stand against Bill 66, Restoring Ontario's Competitiveness Act.

An open letter was sent to all municipal councils urging them to "...reassure

... citizens that their water and green spaces won't be sacrificed," by passing a council resolution declaring that they will not use the powers provided in Bill 66, should the bill become law.

Several mayors across the GTA and Barrie's Jeff Lehman have made public statements to that end. Recently, Aurora council was the first to pass a resolution that declared they would not use

Bill 66 due to its threat to the Greenbelt, its water and collective vision for their community.

"We know that municipalities within Simcoe County and around Lake Simcoe have worked hard to put source water protection plans in place, implement the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan, and ensure that their official plans best reflect their community's vision and needs," said executive director of the Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition, Margaret Prophet. "All we're asking them to do now is uphold their values and their community's best interest by rejecting this bill publicly. Citizens need reassurance that local councils want to maintain transparency and protect our water."

The bill is intended to give municipalities powers to expedite employment development applications, but at the cost of stripping away policies that protect our drinking water, the Lake Simcoe and Great Lakes watersheds, and the Greenbelt. Further, it would allow municipalities to pass an Open for Business Bylaw without informing or

consulting the public, treaty holders or potentially affected landowners such as farmers or neighbours.

"It would be more productive if the province dealt with the issue they have identified directly, which is ensuring Ontario has the best environment possible for good paying and meaningful jobs far into the future. The province can eliminate duplicative policies and regulations without cancelling or rendering meaningless those that protect public health and well-being," said Claire Malcolmson, executive director of the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition.

The public and municipalities can provide their comments about Bill 66 until Jan. 20. That means that if councils do not move quickly on this item, they will lose the opportunity to provide feedback on within the formal consultation period of this bill.

For more information about the policies that Bill 66 targets, you can review the Canadian Environmental Law Association's briefing or more in depth policy review.

Council bans heavy trucks from parking on all municipal streets

By Mark Pavilons

King council has toughened up its parking regulations, banning oversized trucks on municipal roads.

Councillors approved staff recommendations and a bylaw amendment to ban the trucks.

Residents, staff pointed out, have expressed ongoing concerns regarding on-street parking of commercial vehicles on roads. The major offenders are work vehicles, tractor trailers, busses and heavy equipment.

Many complaints came from residents on Wells Orchard Crescent, a narrow residential street located behind the large strip mall in King City.

One resident noted buses, garbage trucks and other commercial vehicles park there, leaving their vehicles idling while they grab a coffee. It makes pulling out of driveways difficult and it causes noise and pollution concerns.

Councillor David Boyd pointed out there are similar concerns in Nobleton, on Fairmont Ridge.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini said he favoured the total prohibition in his ward. The former bylaw didn't restrict or prohibit oversized vehicles. Enforcement staff could only respond if the vehicles were parked longer than three hours.

Staff believed restricting oversized vehicles was the best option and staff would work to proactively resolve future parking complaints.

"Staff concludes an efficient way of handling parking of oversized vehicles is through a specific parking restriction and suggesting an overall prohibition across the Township."

While the ban may present some problems for drivers who stop for lunch or to grab a coffee, there are alternate parking areas. Township staff will do their best to communicate the changes and make everyone aware.

This all-encompassing ban would not require new signs to be posted.



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You are a member of the Class if all of the items on the following list apply to you:

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Please note that the following placement or placements alone in a designated room or area do not count towards the class definition and do not make you a Class member:

1. segregation by reason of a lock-down at a Youth Justice Facility; and
2. the routine locking in your room overnight at a Youth Justice Facility.

If you are a Class member, you have a choice of whether or not to stay in the Class.

Option 1: Stay in the class action: To stay in the class action, you do not have to do anything. If money or benefits are obtained, you will be notified about how to make a claim. You will be legally bound by all orders and judgments in the class action, and you will not be able to sue Ontario separately about the legal claims in this case.

Option 2: Get out of the class action: If you want to remove yourself from the class action, you must submit an opt out form by **Tuesday, April 9, 2019**. Opt out forms are available here: www.youthsegregationclassaction.ca. You can also opt out by writing to the Administrator of this class action at the address below and informing them that you want to be removed from this class action. Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number and/or email address in the letter and have it post marked by **Tuesday, April 9, 2019**. If you remove yourself, you cannot get money or benefits from this lawsuit if any are awarded.

The Court has appointed Koskie Minsky LLP and Strosberg, Sasso, Sutts LLP ("Class Counsel") to represent the Class. You don't have to pay Class Counsel to participate. If they get money or benefits for the Class, they may ask for lawyers' fees and costs which would be deducted from any money obtained or to be paid separately by Ontario.

For more information about your rights, go to www.youthsegregationclassaction.ca, call toll-free 1-833-430-7538 (TTY: 1-877-627-7027) or write to Ontario Youth Segregation Class Action Administrator c/o Crawford Class Action Services, 3-505, 133 Weber St. N, Waterloo, ON N2J 3G9, or by email at: youthsegregation@crowco.ca.

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Every day is a saved life at Yellow Brick House, says director

By Brock Weir

Every day is its own milestone at Yellow Brick House – it is a worthy day because they save lives, according to Lorris Herenda, Executive Director of the Aurora-based shelter for Women and Children.

In last year alone across Ontario, Herenda said 48 women, children and their family members lost their lives due to domestic violence, an all-too-tragic signal that their work is far from over.

Herenda made her remarks in early December, huddled up against the cold as she joined Mayor Tom Mrakas, Councillors, and members of the York Regional Police at Town Hall to raise the purple flag on the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, a day founded in remembrance of 14 women killed 29 years ago at Montreal’s Ecole Polytechnique.

“We are here today on the National Day of Remembrance of the 14 women

killed 29 years ago just for being women,” she said. “Here we are, 29 years later, and we are still dealing with gender inequality, gender inequity and gender-based violence. In last year alone, in Ontario, 48 women, children and family members lost their lives due to domestic violence. Our work is definitely not done. Having a woman, a child or a family member killed every seven days in Ontario is unacceptable for us.”

Yellow Brick House, she added, appreciated the Town’s support in “helping us in our quest to end violence against women and children,” raising the flag at Town Hall for the first time.

These sentiments were echoed by Mayor Mrakas, who gave his thanks to Yellow Brick House for “helping women and children impacted by violence rebuild their lives and seek shelter from abuse.”

“We are gathering to show our support for 14 young women whose lives ended in gender-based violence on December 6, 1989 at Ecole Polytechnique

in Montreal,” he said. “This event nearly 30 years later reminds us that women continue to be targeted because of their gender and we, as a community, need to come together to eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls. And we need to create a culture of respect, admiration and equality for women. Today is a day to reflect and take responsible actions to make women and girls feel safe at home, at work, and in their respective communities.”

Yellow Brick House encourages anyone considering a donation to their organization to make a financial contribution, or donate a gift card. Each option, she said, “empowers women to purchase whatever they need for their families.”

“The gift of a gift card usually gives them that opportunity to really make their own decisions,” she said. “We typically recommend to donors to get gift cards from stores such as Walmart or No Frills, grocery stores, where a woman can get the biggest value for a dollar. Teenagers always love movie passes and Indigo gift cards.”

Yellow Brick House is a not-for-profit charitable organization that gets about 69 per cent of its funding from the Province. The rest comes through donation and fundraising.

“I think every day at Yellow Brick House is a worthy day because we save lives,” said Ms. Herenda. “Women come to us, children come to us, and we hear the stories of horror and terror. The fact that the women have the courage to leave an abusive situation and leave and get the help she needs from us is a fantastic milestone because we know we’re

keeping the homicide rates down.”

For more information, including how to donate, visit www.yellowbrickhouse.org or call 1-800-263-2231.

If you are in an abusive situation and need assistance, call their 24-hour crisis line at 1-800-263-3247.

Let’s all take a first step back!

By Susan Beharriell

The recent United Nations report on Climate Change reminds us all that we are stepping ever closer to a future none of us wants. If the human race does not cut greenhouse emissions significantly within 12 years, then the earth will warm past the point of no return, with disastrous results.

This reminder can be overwhelming! I am just one person; what can I do that would make any difference?

Yes, past generations and we adults have made the mistakes but what are we doing now to help fix them for our children? What can you and your family do now to help the effort?

We all know that our daily choices are having an impact on the planet. We all know that “big polluters” have a huge impact.

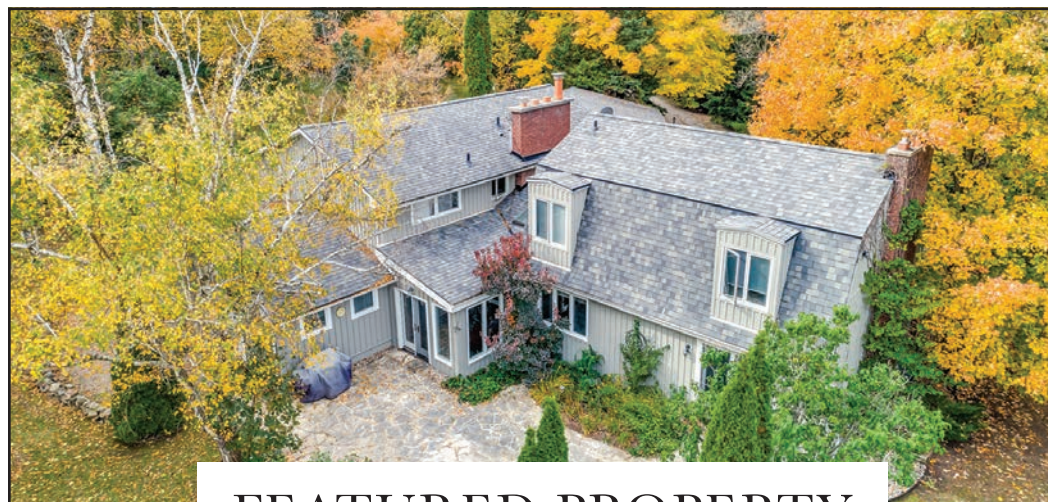
But did you know that individuals and households contribute to approximately 45% of Canada’s greenhouse gas emissions through the energy we use in our homes, the fuel we use to move around, and the food, goods and services we buy? Your family can have an impact on that!

There is an international scientific organization, named Project Neutral, that helps people like us to take action on our own climate impact. The first step is to determine just what your carbon emissions are right now. An online carbon calculator can then help your family to make a positive impact on climate change.

The platform uses social benchmarking and personalized insights to help you adopt new low-carbon actions and make low-carbon living the new normal. Project Neutral offers suggestions and you decide what actions you’ll take. Sharing your new low-carbon lifestyle with friends and neighbours supports community-level transformation. When whole communities get involved and take action, this can help prompt political and corporate leaders to support meaningful climate action, too.

How it works: The Getting Started survey asks questions you can easily answer (in just five minutes!) about your lifestyle. You answer simple questions about the age of your home and how it’s heated and cooled, how you commute and the type

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Ontario leads growing opposition to carbon tax

Ontario's Government for the People is gaining support across Canada in its fight against the federal government's unconstitutional carbon tax. In addition to the Province of Saskatchewan, the Province of New Brunswick has now also joined Ontario's challenge to the federal government's Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act, which is an unconstitutional, disguised tax.

"The federal carbon tax will eliminate jobs and make life more difficult for families, seniors and everyone who works hard to get ahead in Ontario and across our country," said Premier Doug Ford. "We are on the front lines of this fight because the costs for people and communities are simply unacceptable, whether in Ontario, in Saskatchewan, in New Brunswick or everywhere people are bracing for this new tax."

Canadians across the country are calling on the federal government to eliminate the unconstitutional carbon tax and let the provinces decide how best to regulate greenhouse gas emissions.

Ontario has already intervened in the reference case Saskatchewan has launched to its Court of Appeal.

"We are thankful for the support of Premier Ford and Premier Higgs, and the people of Ontario and New Brunswick, for intervening in our case against this unconstitutional and harmful federally imposed carbon tax," said Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe. "Premier Ford and Minister Mulrony have shown great leadership in introducing a constitutional challenge against this job killing carbon tax, and Saskatchewan is proud to stand with the people of Ontario in this fight. The federal government should respect the court process by delaying the imposition of this harmful and job-killing tax until the courts have rendered a final decision."

New Brunswick has intervened in the reference case in Saskatchewan as well and has now joined Ontario's challenge.

"The Province of New Brunswick

is on track to meet and exceed carbon emission reduction targets by 2030. We believe the federal government's carbon tax unfairly targets our business and is too heavy a financial burden for ordinary New Brunswickers and Canadians alike," said New Brunswick Premier Blaine Higgs. "That is why we have made good on our promise to join Saskatchewan and Ontario in court to fight a federally imposed carbon tax."

The province has released for consultation a new, made-in-Ontario environment plan tailored to the province's specific priorities and regional challenges and opportunities while striking the right balance between a healthy environment and a healthy economy. While our plan sets out a clear path as to how Ontario will achieve our share of the Paris targets, the federal government demonstrated yesterday that they do not.

"Ontario is doing its share to address climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions; our families, workers and businesses have already made significant sacrifices to get here, and there is no justification to punish them further with a carbon tax," said Rod Phillips, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "With our environment plan, Ontario will continue to protect the environment while respecting taxpayers."

Ontario is arguing that the provinces, not the federal government, have the primary responsibility to regulate greenhouse gas emissions and that the charges the act seeks to impose are in fact unconstitutional, disguised taxation.

Parties wishing to seek leave to intervene in the reference have until the end of the day today to file their materials with the Court of Appeal.

The reference will be heard from April 15-18, in Toronto.

The court has issued a scheduling order setting out the timetable for the reference. The materials that have been filed in the case can be viewed at <http://www.ontariocourts.ca/coa/ggppa/>.

Make a difference today!

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of vehicle you drive, what foods you enjoy, what flights you've taken recently, and whether you recycle and compost. The carbon calculator uses your answers to estimate of your household's current climate impact.

Your results dashboard shows your impact compared to the average Canadian household, and how your results compare to the top 30% of households where people make daily choices that support a healthy climate.

Want to increase the accuracy of your results? The deep dive modules let you enter real data to refine your results and get a clearer picture of your household's impact.

Are you and your family ready to take the first step back and discover your climate impact? If not, then how will you explain this to your grandchildren?

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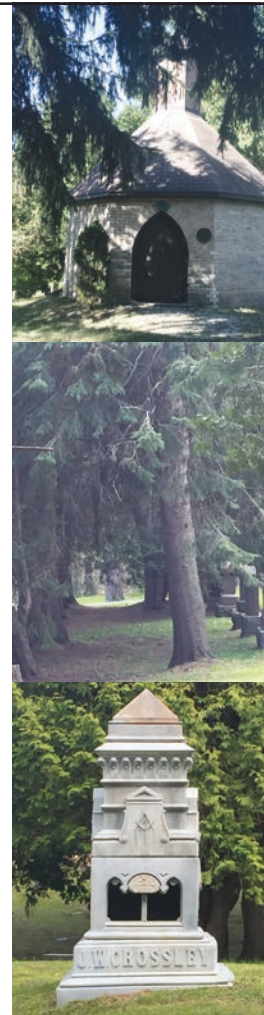


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Arts & Entertainment

Aurora playwright challenges perceptions of disability

By Brock Weir

They locked eyes on the subway but, as is so often the case on public transportation, they swiftly looked away.

But Morgan Frey knew the woman sitting near her had noticed her missing hand, and had noticed she was struggling to hold on as the train moved. Unfortunately, this was not a new experience for the 26-year-old Aurora woman, who was born a multiple amputee, as she went about her business.

"The lady looked at me, saw I was missing my hand, and I was wearing pants so she couldn't see my prosthetic legs," Morgan recalls. "She saw I couldn't hold on but didn't do anything until I accidentally hit her with my bag."

She apologized, but told the woman she couldn't hold on and the seated woman said she didn't notice.

"But, you looked right at me! I saw you!" says Morgan, of the inner monologue that followed.

In the year that just passed, Frey shared her story of growing up as a War Amp Champ as the War Amps celebrated its 100th anniversary. Now, at the start of a new year, she is looking forward to further opportunities of helping people open their eyes as she channels her experiences into a new play, which is set to open later this year as part of the Toronto Fringe Festival.

Tentatively entitled "Benefits Lapse," the play follows a woman named Jenna who is living with a disability. She's tasked with writing an essay for school and picks the topic of disability and begins a journey of learning about her

rights – as well as the service gaps Canadians with disabilities face.

"I learned a lot (while writing) and I felt like I should have known this information," she says.

Until she dove deeper into her role as playwright, the foundations of Ms. Frey's knowledge of navigating life with a disability stemmed from her experiences with the War Amps. Becoming involved with the organization as an infant, the reality is she doesn't know life without the support the organization routinely provides to thousands of Canadians living with various physical challenges.

She first became aware of being involved with the War Amps around the age of six or seven when she was fully able to appreciate the myriad programs they offer, including summer camps.

"These programs definitely helped because my parents were not expecting me to be born like this," she explains. "They provided a lot of emotional support, provided limbs and taught how to raise a kid who was missing limbs. The seminars were a big part of my life and my parents could go and meet other parents and see that it wasn't just them, that there were other people as well with kids.

"In school, I was the only kid, so it was nice to be around other kids, be able to say, 'I just gotta take my leg off!' and not have it be this weird thing. Kids in the program would say, 'me too' and it was nice to have other people understand. I could talk to my friends, but they wouldn't be able to understand."

Frey requires two artificial legs and, as she grew, she often outgrew her prosthetics.

New ones were needed every two years, which can be costly, as well as a challenge to break them in. She likens getting used to a new pair of prosthetics to getting used to walking on stilts, causing a particular challenge trying to climb the stairs.

Nevertheless, she was an avid dancer and figure skater growing up. She once used a myoelectric arm that allowed her to hold paper and tie her shoes, but gave that up at the age of 14 when, frustrated by the weight of the prosthetic, she learned how to do all these tasks without it.

After graduating from high school, Frey taught dance for a year before going to Humber College for comedy writing and performance, later holding down a job in communications with the War Amps, but now she's back to her comedy and performance roots, ready to take on sometimes heady issues in her new play.

"It fits in with the Tree of Life Theatre Company's mandate (of fostering works with) a social or political issue, and growing up with a disability was

a huge social issue that no one really talks about, or it is only viewed in certain ways. That is not how we are at all! I wanted it to be a comedy that will have people laughing, sometimes thinking, 'Oh, shit, maybe I shouldn't be laughing!' But that's okay – they learn!

"My play is about living with an invisible disability. Because I am so mobile – I used to dance and it doesn't look like I'm missing both my feet – I just want people to be aware. I would like people to open their eyes, be aware, and not be in their own space. It is what it is. Like on the subway, you can be in your own little space, on your phone, but this woman wasn't, and she didn't do anything. That happens to me all the time on the subway and on buses. That is hard to convey in a play because you can't just build a bus!"

Frey's play, tentatively titled "Benefits Lapse" is set to play at the Toronto Fringe Festival between July 3 and 14, just one of over 150 shows that will fill Toronto venues during the festival. A portion of ticket sales will benefit War Amps Canada.



Lunar eclipse is a 'magical' event

By Gary Boyle
The Backyard Astronomer

A total lunar eclipse is a magical event to witness and our next chance comes on the night of January 20/21 with all of North America having a ring side seat for the entire show.

An eclipse is a result of the perfect lineup of the sun, earth and moon. This does not occur every month as our moon has a slight incline in its orbit often misses earth's shadow.

In contrast to a solar eclipse where the moon blocks the sun and special filters are a must for safety reasons, a lunar eclipse is simply the full moon sliding into our planet's shadow. During totality the lunar surface turns a copper orange due to sunlight refracting or passing through our atmosphere much like those hot summer sunsets on earth.

If you were on the moon, you would see an orange ring around the earth. From this vantage point you would see every sunset on the left side of the earth along with every sunrise on the right side at the same time.

The next total lunar eclipse seen from Canadian soil will take place on May 16, 2022 where the east and central part of the country are favoured to see the entire eclipse.

Here is the schedule for local times in your time zone:

Eastern Time – Partial umbral eclipse begins: 10:34 p.m. (January 20). The moon begins to enter the shadow. Total lunar eclipse begins: 11:41 p.m. (January 20). Greatest eclipse: 12:12 a.m. (January 21). Total lunar eclipse ends: 12:43 a.m. (January 21). Partial umbral eclipse ends: 1:51 a.m. (January 21). The moon completely exits the shadow.

Central Time – Partial umbral eclipse begins: 9:34 p.m. (January 20). The moon begins to enter the shadow. Total lunar eclipse begins: 10:41 p.m. (January 20). Greatest eclipse: 11:12 p.m. (January 20). Total lunar eclipse ends: 11:43 p.m. (January 20). Partial umbral eclipse ends: 12:51 a.m. (January 21). The moon completely exits the shadow.

Known as "The Backyard Astronomer," Gary Boyle is an astronomy educator, guest speaker and monthly columnist for the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. He has been interviewed on more than 50 Canadian radio stations and local Ottawa TV. He is now honoured with renaming of Asteroid (22406) Garyboyle. Follow him on Twitter: @astroeducator or his website: www.wondersofastronomy.com

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Prevention practices can help reduce the risk of barn fires

Ontario's Government for the People unveiled valuable resources to help farmers reduce the risk of barn fires this winter, the time when most barn fires occur.

"As a former volunteer firefighter who has witnessed the devastation caused by barn fires, I am always saddened to hear when we face these kinds of losses on our farms," said Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "I highly encourage all farmers to learn more about the resources my ministry provides and to consult with their local fire departments or insurer on farm fire safety planning."

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs released a series of new videos on ways to prevent barn fires. The videos are part of an ongoing effort with farmers and industry to develop different ways to reduce the potential loss of human and animal lives, injury and property damage from barn fires.

Visit Ontario.ca/preventfarmfires to learn more about preventing barn fires, and to view recently added resources.

Preparation and planning are also crucial in barn fire prevention:

- Have a contingency plan ready to deal with any emergency.
- Develop a preventive maintenance

and housekeeping schedule.

- Have buildings inspected and maintained regularly by a licensed electrical contractor.
- Work with the local fire department and insurance company to identify any problem areas, and fix those problems.
- Train family and employees on what to do if there is a barn fire.

"Fires in farm buildings are tragic incidents that can result in the unnecessary loss of animals and extensive property damage. These devastating – and preventable – events underscore the need for owners and operators to identify and eliminate potential fire risks in all farm buildings, including barns and stables," said Ross Nichols, Fire Marshal and Chief, Emergency Management.

"Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) urges all members to read and

access these new resources on barn fire prevention. Assessing fire risk on our farms is critical to the wellbeing of our livestock and our livelihoods," said Keith Currie, OFA president.

The Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management (OFMEM) tracks the fire incidents in Ontario, including barns housing livestock. Based on OFMEM data, there are approximately 80 reported fires involving barns housing livestock with an estimated loss of \$18.5 million each year.

Approximately 40 per cent of all barn fires are caused by faulty electrical systems, which is one of the leading causes of barn fires.

In 2018, 24 barn fires in Ontario involved deadstock managed under the regulations. This compares to a total of 15 in 2017, and 22 in 2016.



Schomberg blood clinic

Taylor and Jessica, both 17, chose a very interesting way to spend a date. They both gave blood during the December clinic held by Canadian Blood Services at the Trisan Centre.

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As a resident of York region, I am always looking to give back to the community. Through my volunteering, I was introduced to Hospice. Until that point, I had not been familiar with Hospices and the impact that they have on a community, families and their loved ones.

Volunteering, with many charities over the years, I had never experienced such a sense of home. From the volunteers, to the office staff, physicians, nurses and caregivers alike, everyone was committed to the integrity of the end of life experience and to support and comfort families during this life altering time.

I knew it was necessary to get more involved and utilize any influences that I had through business, or otherwise, to assist in bringing awareness to this wonderful facility. I was very fortunate to have been able to co-ordinate an \$80,000 donation to Margaret Bahen through a business associate.

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York Pines United

The winner of the quilt raffle put on by York Pines United Church was Cathy Davis, winning ticket #221. The draw was held at York Pines on Dec. 7 during the Christmas Luncheon. Congratulations Cathy, and thank you to everyone who supported York Pines by purchasing tickets!

Schomberg Lions Club

2018 was a busy year for the Schomberg Lions Club. We raised over \$3,000 through our 50/50 draw and the sales of pancakes, and BBQ at the Schomberg Fair, ASK street gallery in Schomberg and A Main Street Christmas. These funds helped us to lend monetary support to our local youth group, youth sport teams, The Schomberg Community Farm, The Guide Dogs of Ontario, The Bob Rumball Camp of the Deaf, and The CNIB Joseph Centre.

This past July we hosted two students from the Netherlands and Mexico, who have returned home with fond memories of life in Canada. Over the year, we managed to collect over 200 pairs of eyeglasses, which will be shipped to those in need. We were very proud to have been part of coordinating the Remembrance Day ceremony at the Schomberg Cenotaph. We loved celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Kitchen-Breedon Manor. We welcomed four new members to the club and are seeking more.

What's next? On Saturday, Jan. 19, the Schomberg Lions will be serving up pancakes at the annual Mayor's breakfast at the Trisan

Centre, 25 Dr. Dillane. This event is free to the community from 9 to 11 a.m. Please check us out at www.schombergliions.ca

Our meetings are held on the first and third Monday of the month. Make a new year's resolution to serve your community.

Special presentation

A special presentation from Ann Berman entitled "George Berman - Father and Holocaust Survivor," will be held at the Schomberg Library, Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. Seating is limited so do come early.

Schomberg United Church By Jack & Kim Campbell

We have resumed regular church services at St. Mary Magdalene, in the lower level, for its accessibility.

The next Seniors' lunch is at the Manor on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at noon. We will be serving gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches with a choice of 2 soups, followed by dessert, coffee and tea. If you would like to attend, but need a ride, we can arrange to pick you up. Please call Sheila at 905-939-2315, if you wish to attend.

Our entertainment this month will be local author and storyteller, Carolyn J. Morris from Beeton. There is no charge, but donations are welcome to help cover costs. Hope to see you there!

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.



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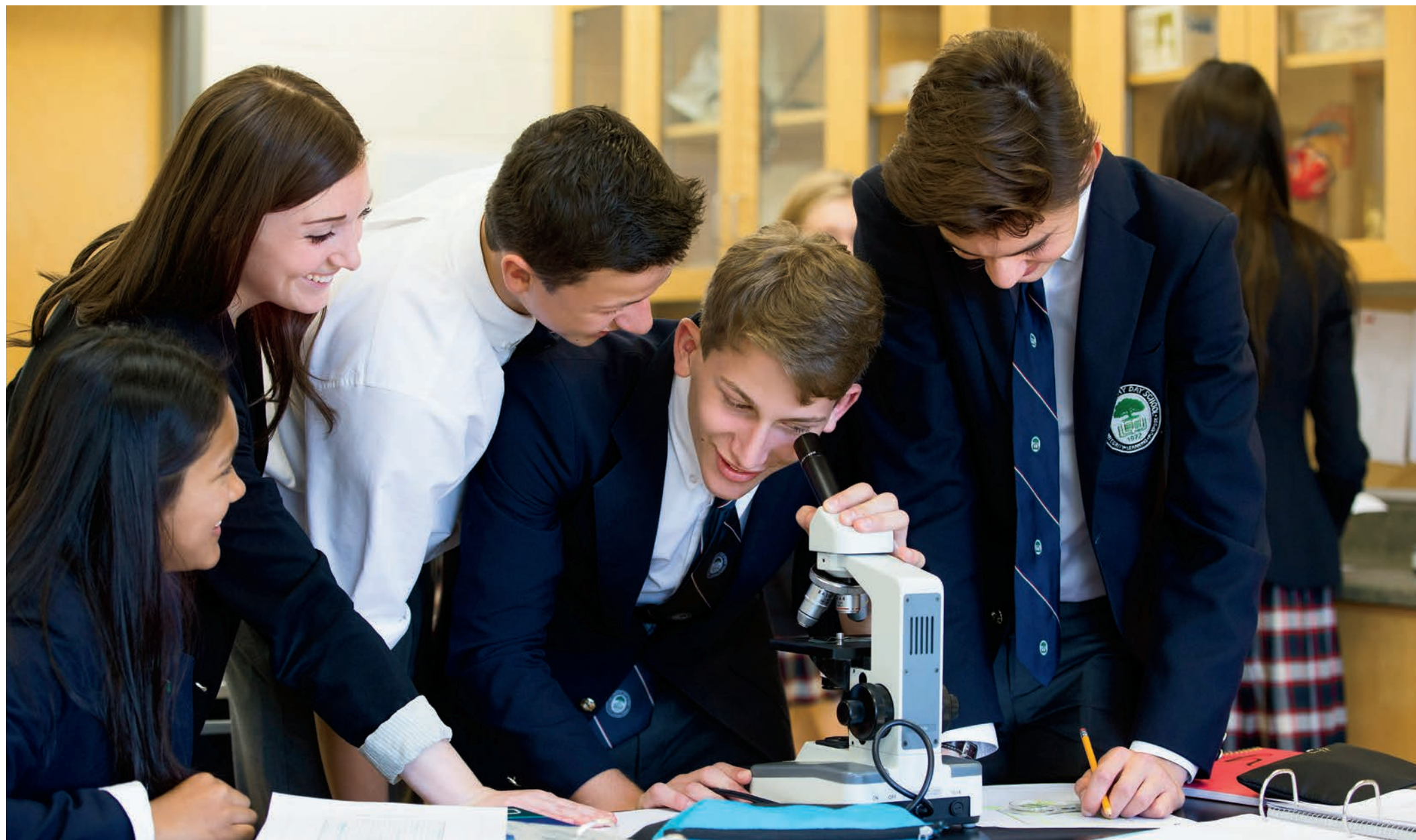
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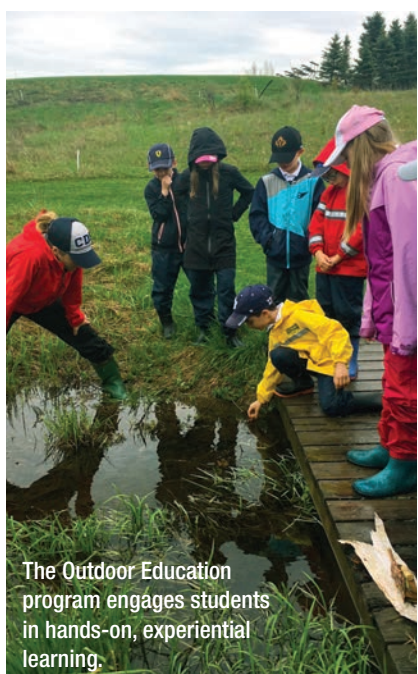
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Former Express, Saint earns high draft praise after bronze win

By Jake Courtepatte

Alex Newhook has come a long way since his time on the rock.

The 17-year-old centre has seen his name rise to the top of the 2019 NHL Entry Draft rankings over the past two seasons, now with the BCHL's Victoria Grizzlies after a three-year sting between the York-Simcoe Express minor program and the St. Andrew's Saints varsity hockey team.

Earning a bronze medal with Team Canada West at December's World Junior A Challenge in Alberta certainly helped: he posted four assists in the tournament for the red and white, who defeated Czech Republic 3-1 in the bronze medal match.

It was a step in proving he was heading in the right direction, after being a late cut to the Under-18 team just a

few months prior.

"Going into a camp like that, all that's really on your mind is making that team," said Newhook. "If you don't do that, it's motivation. Proving them wrong is something anyone wants to do when they don't make a team. So for me, keeping it in the back of my head at all times as motivation is what I had to do."

After putting up close to two points a game in his hometown St. John's, Newfoundland AAA program at the age of fourteen, Newhook moved to Ontario and got his feet wet in skating with the Saints program, before leading the Express Minor Midget AAA team in scoring in 2016-17 with a whopping 74 points in 33 games.

"Playing at home and going up through the ranks there was great, and I loved it," he says, "but for me, at that



Alex Newhook, pictured with the OJHL's Aurora Tigers, earned a bronze medal for Team Canada West at the World Junior A Challenge in December.

York 9 FC announces handful of signings for inaugural CPL season

By Jake Courtepatte

The York 9 FC roster has tripled in size.

Such a stat may look more monumental on paper than in reality, with the budding club announcing four new signings on Monday for its inaugural Canadian Premier League season, bringing its roster of talent from two to six.

Forward Austin Ricci knows the passion behind the soccer communities represented in the York 9 FC name, comprising of Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King, Markham, Newmarket, Vaughan, Whitchurch-Stouffville, and his hometown of Richmond Hill.

"Growing up here in the youth system with all the leagues and cups made me as competitive as I am today and made want to get to the top level," Ricci said.

Most recently with the Vaughan Azzuri of the semi-professional League1 Ontario, Ricci spent four seasons with the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies of the NCAA's Division I, leading the team in points and goals in the 2017 season. Prior to moving down south for school, he led the Ontario Youth Soccer League in scoring in his club days.

He joins fellow Richmond Hill native Joseph Di Chiara in returning to his York Region roots, whose playing experience around the world began with a stint with the York Region Shooters of the Canadian Soccer League in 2010.

York 9 head coach Jimmy Brennan said it was Di Chiara's experience and leadership, including Russia, Lithuania, and a couple handfuls of stints with the Canadian U-20 and U-23 teams, that ultimately led to his signing.

"That's the type of individual we're looking for in our midfield," said Brennan.

Di Chiara, now a veteran at 26 years old, sees the value in allowing players to grow out of the minor ranks at home: something he is only now getting the opportunity to experience.

"One thing I've always said is that we've had great Canadian youth players come up, but when they get to 16, 17, they have nowhere to play," Di Chiara said. "So they stop or try to find different path elsewhere, but now with a new league the competitiveness and intensity they have from such a young age will help propel themselves forward."

Brennan added that his squad "expects big things" from the veteran midfielder, who seems up to the task.

"Being a professional, one important thing is every day you come to games or training and be prepared to be consistently good at everything you do," Di Chiara said. "It's important to impress that idea to players that are new to the pro environment."

York 9 FC has also added some key veteran presence on the backend with the signing of Brampton native Roger Thompson, a six-foot-four defender with stints in Finland, Sweden, and Germany before landing with the CPL club.

This is a player we've been watching for some time," said Brennan. "We know him very well, he's a local guy that's acquired a ton of experience playing in Europe."

"We want a big presence at the back who can command the back line and control the game in front of him. He's also good with his feet for a big guy, so that's the presence we were looking for. He's going to be a huge asset for us."

Thompson shared Di Chiara's sentiments.

"The biggest thing 16, 17, 18 year old players had to look for was moving to the States and going to play university football there, but now there's no need to go there. You can go through the school system here and get to a professional club like York 9."

Rounding out the list of new recruits is 20-year-old defender Steven Furlano, whose all-Canadian resume includes stints with the Toronto FC youth academy and with Toronto FC II, the Major League Soccer club's reserve squad.

"We've watched him for a while as he's played here in the region," said Brennan. "He's explosive and he likes to get forward with his great touch. For a young player like him it's about getting him into a pro environment where he can test himself and grow as a player."

time, I just needed better competition and more exposure, and going to Ontario was a good fit for me."

Skating in one game with the Aurora Tigers as well that season, something quite rare for a player just turned 16, Newhook made the decision to head west to the Grizzlies program.

"I was looking at options to stay in Canada, and the B.C. Hockey League is obviously a great option," said Newhook. "It's looked at as probably the best Junior A league in Canada and maybe North America. So to go out there and be in Victoria, it's a great city and a great organization. It's great to be there, and I'm happy with my decision."

It is precisely these efforts that has risen his prospective ranking to an 'A' by NHL Central Scouting.

"In your draft year, you're going to have eyes on you no matter where you are or no matter what's going on," he said. "Trying to get better every day, every week and not really worry about what other people think or what other people are seeing - that's what I'm focusing on."

He said seeing his name among those at the top of the ranks is "pretty special."

"To stay amongst those guys and stay atop of that class is definitely motivational, but it's something you can't really worry about too much at this point."

He is already committed to play NCAA hockey with the prestigious Boston University program next season, a commitment he made at the young age of 15.

Cougars drop first two of year to powerhouse Siskins

By Jake Courtepatte

A slow end to 2018 has picked up where it left off for the Schomberg Cougars in 2019, who were thrust into a three-game series with the powerhouse Stayner Siskins in late December before culminating in back-to-back losses in the first week of January.

The preview of a possible first-round match-up in the Provincial Junior Hockey League, the two Junior C clubs took to the ice on Jan. 3 after a week-long break in the schedule, where Schomberg put up a valiant effort against the division's top team in throwing 40 shots on the Siskins net to Stayner's 35.

It was Stayner who opened the scoring just after the eleven minute mark of the first period, with Schomberg goaltender Graham Dynes and Stayner keeper Zach Levac going toe-to-toe in a shot-heavy opening frame.

Forward Calum Bett tied it up for the Cougars in the opening minute of the second, though back-to-back Stayner goals ensure they never relinquished the lead again in an eventual 5-2 score.

Spencer Ripley had the other Schomberg goal, while Dynes stopped 30 of the 35 shots he faced in the contest.

Parker Lantz was back between the posts for the Cougars for Saturday's rematch with the Siskins, in his first action with the team since late November.

He was put to work early, stopping all but one of the seventeen shots he saw in the first period, while Schomberg jumped out to a comfortable 3-1 lead thanks to tallies from Bett, Thomas Foulds, and Lucas Brockie on the power play.

Ripley and Brandon Scholten each scored early in the second for the Cougars to stun the Siskins with a 5-1 lead on the road, though a couple of late Stayner goals had the score back within two heading to the final 20 minutes.

It was in the third period where Stayner made their move, notching four goals in the game's final eight minutes, including an empty-netter, to secure an 8-6 win.

Owen Heilemann had Schomberg's final goal.

Alex Cordeiro registered both his fifteenth and sixteenth assists of the season in the loss to maintain the team scoring lead, posting 34 points through the season's first 31 games.

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Curlers open 2019 with new leagues and excitement

By Shellee Morning

Sunday Afternoon Social

After the brooms were hung up for the last few weeks, King curling opened its 2019 season with full anticipation of continued curling excitement. Now that the letters to Santa have been fulfilled and the wishes for “a rock that will fit through any size of port” were hopefully received, the hurry hard crew is ready to sweep towards the next half of their season.

The Friday night league was the first to hit the ice and as many were surprised to find their curling pants seeming to have shrunk (in size) they were quick to reveal “nothing that a few hard sweeps can’t handle to get you back in shape.”

The league welcomed new curlers from the Learn to Curl Program as well as returning members to a new set of teams and challenges. The “newbies” brought their graduated skills to the ice and hats off to the programs’ coaches as the talent was evident as the first games got underway.

Tight games were shared between the team of returning Skip Rosie Kamstra and Team Peter Wasylikw while Team Lus and Team A. McKenzie resulted in a tie. Teams Peter Kamstra and Fiorenzo Gagliardi both won their games to close out the opening round of the second half of their season. The Friday league known for its over-the-top fun and friendship, the players were not disappointed with the continued laughter both on and off the ice.

Convenors, Andrew and Sheila McKenzie welcome everyone back and look forward to a great second half.

The enthusiasm and high octane energy was very apparent at the inaugural opening of the club’s newest Sunday afternoon Social league. With the tremendous success of the Learn to Curl Program, the club was in need of another league to accommodate the interest of 25 new curlers to the club. The league with 36 players in total resulting in 9 teams (one bye team) were broom ready and excited to put their newly found skills of the game to the test. New brooms, new shoes and Game Ready seemed to be the motto of the day.

The thrills began between Teams Norm Mackenzie and Clark Judge after Skip Norm facing 3 threw his last rock in the 5th for a perfect draw to the 4 foot. The drama continued with great attempts from both teams with the eventual win going to Team Mackenzie 8-5. Team Daniels played for a solid win over Team Warren 9-4 while Team Bradley experienced a nail-biter game against Team Ray Honey. Honey found the win column with a 7-5 victory. Lady Skip Maria Ruksa opened with a no-nonsense win over Team Hakner by 7-4.

With each sheet playing through 7 ends of play (after a late start) and mostly inexperienced curlers, Learn to Curl coach Karl Davis said that the speed of play and the camaraderie with this league was excellent and added “it was a great way to start.” He also anticipates great things from the class of 2018 and looks forward to a great 2019 season.

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Community supports firefighters

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Firefighters donate a great deal of their time to raise funds for charity. The charities are The Heart and Stroke Foundation, The Canadian Cancer Society, The King Township Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund.

The response from the community was inspiring. The firefighters are grateful for the corporate supporters including Rockford’s Bar and Grill, Orr and Associates, Fountain Esso, Humber Valet Cleaners, BMO, King City branch and The Roost Cafe.

“The support of local business is an integral part of our efforts.” In addition, the Residents of Springhill (80 Burns Blvd.) were once again fantastic in their support. Residents supported the efforts when buying turkey shoot chances at the local businesses.

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Nobleton Notes

By **Angie Maccarone**
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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, December 24, the 6:30 p.m. service will be a family oriented service, whereas the 8:00 p.m. service will be more of a contemplative service. On Christmas Day, December 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, beginning again on Thursday, Jan. 10 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, will begin meeting again on Friday, Jan. 11.

LifeConnect Groups are small gatherings for friendship, study and prayer. We have several other LifeConnect Groups that meet throughout the week, including a Men's Life Connect Group that will begin meeting again on Thursday, January 17 at 10:00. Many of these groups will be taking a break over the Christmas season, so please contact the church office and we can give you further details.

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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This Sunday, Jeff's message is entitled "The Babel or the Bible," taken from Genesis 28.10-22. 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.

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 Church

If you wish to be a registered member of St. Mary's or St. Patrick's parish, please take a registration form located in the lobby of the Church and fill out the required information. You may drop it off at the parish office. Once registered, a box of Collection Envelopes will be assigned to you, which can be picked up the following weekend from the back table in the Church foyer. (In-

come tax receipts \$20 minimum are issued for your financial contributions). Pre-Authorized Giving Plan is also available (form located in the lobby) . Call the office to ask us about it!

Parishioners who wish to be visited by our Pastor on the 1st Friday of the month for sacraments, please contact the parish office.

For those being asked to act as Godparents for Baptism, Sponsors for Confirmation, etc., letters of recommendation are issued only to active parishioners who have been registered for at least 2 years at St. Mary's or St. Patrick's Parish.

Please check the Schedule of Events for dates set out in the weekly bulletin at the church.

Nobleton United By Joan Montgomery

Regular 11:15 a.m. Sunday services have resumed at our Nobleton United Church location. Upcoming program activities and events include:

Messy Church with dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 5-7 p.m. The theme is "Who is the Holy Spirit."

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Nobleton Notes

From Page 18

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Nobleton Lions Club

The Lions are aware of a wheelchair which is available to anyone with a need, please contact Rick Zuzek at richard-zuzek@yahoo.ca for details.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com

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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.

Cannabis will impact driving habits

The legalization of recreational cannabis will have an impact on drivers, according to a survey conducted by Desjardins.

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- 77% say that there has not been enough driver education on the topic.
- 75% are concerned with progress in crucial areas like legislation, testing and awareness.
- 81% believe we lack the tools and resources necessary to identify marijuana-impaired drivers.
- 75% are concerned with progress in crucial areas like legislation, testing and awareness.
- 20% have driven at least once under the influence of a prescription drug.

According to the Traffic Injury Research Foundation (TIRF), the percentage of fatally injured drivers who tested positive for marijuana rose to 20.9% in 2015 from 15.9% in 2000

According to TIRF, the two biggest age brackets for fatally injured drivers who tested positive for marijuana in 2015 were 16-19-year-old drivers (32.1%) and 20-34-year-old drivers (35.9%)

According to Statistics Canada's National Cannabis Survey, one out of every seven marijuana users with a valid driver's licence is getting behind the wheel within two hours of consuming marijuana.

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WE WOULD LIKE to express our gratitude to family members, friends, and neighbours for all the acts of kindness and sympathy after the passing of our mother, grandma and great grandma, **Violetta McCullough**. She was a truly wonderful woman and friend who will be deeply missed. Many thanks to Father Nick Defina for his words of comfort, the CWL for the luncheon provided, and Rod Abrams Funeral Home for their guidance and compassion during this time. Sincerely, Bonnie, Barb, and Charlie

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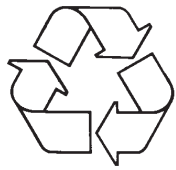
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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

It is with sadness we received news of the passing of our own beloved Rena Gordon at 101 years of age after the holidays. The funeral for Rena was at King City United Church on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. Our thoughts and prayers are with her family.

The Christmas worship brought messages of good news and generosity and closed with a beautiful candlelit joining of voices for Silent Night. Let us carry forward the inspiration to act for others and not ourselves, to give freely to those who need assistance and to be both loving and forgiving in the year to come. Joy to the world, the Lord is come!

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.

For those looking for some conver-

sation 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.

Check out our new website at kcuc.net

Service is Sunday at 10 a.m.

Happy New Year to all from King City United!

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, Jan. 13 as special speaker Kevin Van Dyken continues our series "Encountering God Through Spiritual Practices" with "Inward: Fasting."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grade 1-8 will join their parents for

the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in Kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe Nursery facilities which are located on the lower level.

Caregivers will meet you there.

"Legacy" nights are our family Bible Study nights.

We will provide nursery care for children 0-3. Our children (JK-Grade 5) & Junior High (Grades 6-8) classes will meet downstairs.

Our adults will meet upstairs.

We meet every Tuesday from 6:45-8 p.m. We will begin again on Jan. 15.

The adults will be starting their new study "Gospel Shaped Mercy."

The Junior Highs (Grades 6-8) will be completing our "Freedom Ride" series.

Legacy Kids will be beginning a new fun series!

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

St. Andrew's shares the love of Jesus in the community and beyond!

We'd love to have you drop in to worship with us this year. Join us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. when we welcome back Henna Kim. Besides having pastored before, she is an artist and we look forward to what she and our Lynn Vissers, who also is an artist, might have in store for us! Sunday School for school-aged children up to 12 years runs concurrently and a nursery is available. Following the service, everyone is in-

ited to stay for coffee.

Last Sunday we enjoyed having Alvin Kim, his wife Esther and their children with us again. His sermon was entitled "Christ-centred Community Building," something we as Christians are encouraged to do based on our scripture reading from Colossians 3:12-17.

The Women's Prayer Circle is held on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at 80 Burns Blvd. Please call Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391 for more information and to discuss possible other venues and times.

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

Messy Church will be the 4th Sunday of the month - Jan. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. This is for families! A time together where we learn more about God's love for us through storytelling, music, being creative making art and then at 6 p.m. enjoying a communal supper together. We hope you can join us. Call Lynn Vissers for more information.

Mark your calendars! Our annual congregational meeting is Feb. 24 after our church service. A light lunch will be provided.

St. Andrew's is pleased to be able to offer Pastor Niyazi Bilgen and his wife Irada of the Greater Grace Fellowship, a meeting space to continue leading their Bible Study on Sunday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

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

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

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m., we will meet at the Centre for our annual general meeting. This is when we take a quick look at the upcoming year for King City Seniors. It is also the time to elect your board members for 2019. Our special guest will be the Downsizing Diva who will help us with organizing and decluttering our spaces.

The first pot luck lunch for the year will take place on Friday, Jan. 18 at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to contribute either a main course dish or a dessert.

Movie Night returns on Wednesday, Feb. 6. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Feature film "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (2012)" will begin at 7 p.m. Starring in the film are Judi Dench, Maggie Smith, Celia Imrie and Bill Nighly. Admission by donation.

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Calendar sales to help 'break the silence' of mental illness

CMHA York South Simcoe is selling a 2019 calendar to support fundraising initiatives aimed at improving youth mental health care locally.

Real stories of real people who have experienced first-hand, the devastating impact mental illness has, is what inspired the creative focus of the calendar. Twelve stories of resilience and recovery, told in their own words, are shared by CMHA York South Simcoe clients, staff, volunteers and donors.

By purchasing a calendar, you are helping to "break the silence" surrounding mental illness, as well as reducing stigma and inspiring crucial conversation about mental health and the importance of treating mental health as we do physical health.

Calendars are \$20 each and proceeds will be directed to MOBYSS, Ontario's first, and community funded, mobile youth walk-in clinic, reaching youth

where they are, when they need it, by removing barriers and welcoming them with services (mobyss.ca).

To purchase a calendar online, please visit <https://www.cmha-yr.on.ca/calendars>. To purchase in person, please contact Danielle Luciano at dluciano@cmha-yr.on.ca or 905-841-3977 x2220

Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) is celebrating its 100th year as the most established, most extensive community mental health organization in Canada. Through a presence in more than 330 communities across every province, CMHA provides advocacy and resources that help to prevent mental health problems and illnesses, support recovery and resilience, and enable Canadians to flourish and thrive.

CMHA York Region Branch was founded in 1984 and is dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with mental illnesses. Through several

locations across York Region and South Simcoe, we help people learn how to maintain their mental health, look for

and identify the signs of mental illness, and get help and support when they need it.

King's Corners

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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Sunday School at All Saints – Creative learning about Jesus and his teachings is offered at All Saints every Sunday for children and youth ages 6-14. Our wonderful youth leader and Sunday school teacher Grace Martin takes the Gospel of the day and invents crafts and participatory activities to bring out the meaning of the teaching in a "kid friendly" way.

In the past her students have made prayer jars and prayer journals and last Sunday the story of the Three Wise men was brought alive with a treasure hunt using clues to discover that the treasure was in fact Jesus. To see how crafts can enliven the Jesus story visit her well-illustrated Instagram page @craftiecutie101.

All children and youth are invited to join the 10-12 who attend her Sunday School every week. Grace is an Education student at York and a longtime All Saints parishioner.

Words to live by – last Sunday was the 12th day of Christmas and Epiphany Sunday marking the visit to Bethlehem of the three wise men. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth noted that the first outsiders to visit Jesus were non Jewish a signal of the

universality of Christ's message for the world. The gifts offered disclosed who Jesus was and would become. Gold for a King, frankincense for a high priest and Myrrh for his death.

She said the star was the sign of his birth and asked what sign we would recognize as leading us to his love. The magi took a different road home so as not to tell Herod where Jesus was.

Will we go into new territory and off road to make our mission more relevant? The magi found God in an unexpected form, a baby born in poverty. Will we be open to finding Jesus in a different form, find new ways of loving? And as for gifts, we must ask ourselves what we will bring God in the coming year – offering our talents, time and testimony. Our gifts can bring light into a dark world.

Museum looking for odd family heirlooms

We all have those quirky family heirlooms or unique conversation pieces that we've collected over the years. Now, these pieces finally get their limelight! This exhibit features an eclectic collection of weird, whacky and wonderful pieces found right here in King Township.

The King Museum staff ask the "Community to be the Curator!"

From Jan. 14 to Feb. 28 at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre wants to highlight those family heirlooms or unique conversation pieces that tell a story about your life or your family history.

They invite you to celebrate your hidden gem in this community curated exhibit. Please contact staff to submit a piece for display at kingmuseum@king.ca or 905-833-2331.

Then at the opening reception it will be time for the artifacts to speak. On Jan. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, community members who have loaned a personal object for display will have the chance to give a brief explanation on the significance of this item to their personal history. Touching and sentimental or weird and wacky, these stories are sure to be intriguing!

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