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King councillors, staff and residents came together for the "best night of the year" in King – the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night. Volunteers from all walks of life were praised for their contributions to the community. Bruce Craig (below) was named Citizen of the Year.

Best night of the year honours volunteers

By Mark Pavilons

The atmosphere was electric as King celebrated the most important night of the year – the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night.

The event lit up the new municipal centre and residents packed the venue to show their support our cherished citizens who give back.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was bursting with pride on this night and he stressed in today's world where many are "time-poor" our volunteers continue to give. They are, in fact, essential to King's way of life.

Volunteering according to Wikipedia is generally considered an altruistic activity where an individual or group provides services for no financial or social gain "to benefit another person, group or organization."

According to a survey completed by Statistics Canada, 93% of volunteers say they are motivated by their desire to contribute to their community.

"Volunteerism is essential to King. Not only do your efforts create a foundation that defines the character of King, but they immeasurably enhance the quality of our community," Pellegrini said.

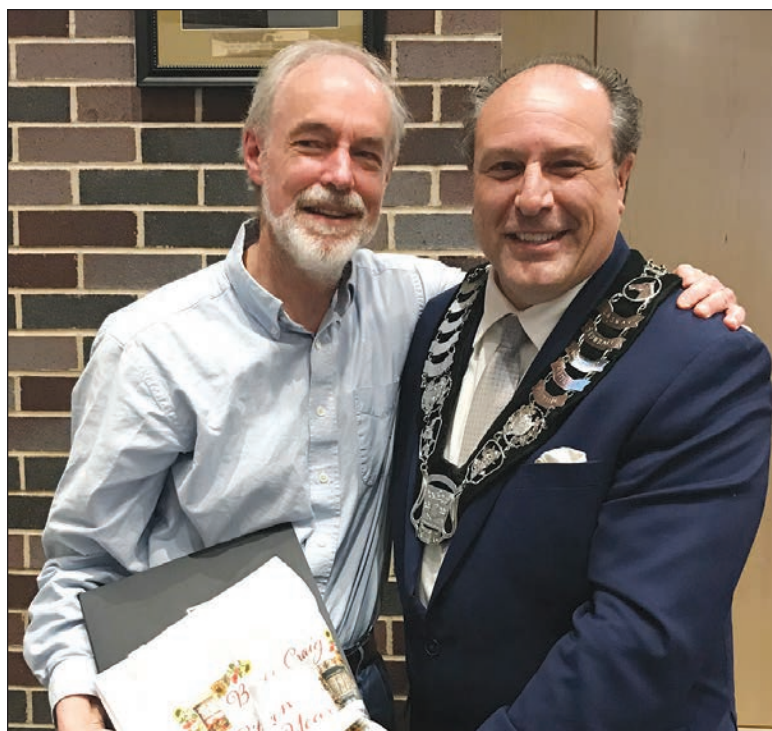
"I have said it before; volunteers don't get paid, not because they're worthless, but because they're priceless."

Councillor Jordan Cescolini said every good memory he has growing up in King relates to local volun-

teers; someone giving up their time.

Councillor David Boyd presented some interesting stats on volunteerism.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, May 13, 2019
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 10, 2019
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

**** NEW DATE ** Thursday, May 2, 2019**
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, May 14, 2019
1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, May 21, 2019
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Ansnoeveldt Administration Building, 18955 Dufferin St.

Wednesday, May 22, 2019
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, May 23, 2019
7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board, King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Rd.

Thursday, June 6, 2019
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Program Instructor (PT seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Arena Assistant I (casual contract) – closes when filled
- Crossing Guard (contract) – closes when filled
- Roads Assistant (student) – closes when filled
- Economic Development Co-ordinator – closes May 3
- Planner II – closes May 10
- Building Student (student) – 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

Having guests over this summer but your driveway is full?

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2019, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-law Enforcement

Getting Married?

Marriage licences are available through the Clerks Department at the Municipal Office located at 2585 King Road, King City, during regular office hours.

Appointments are required and may be booked by calling (905) 833-5321. Please allow 30 minutes for the issuance of your marriage licence.

The 2019 fee for a marriage licence is \$168.50 (tax exempt) and may be paid by cash, debit, Visa or MasterCard.

Applicants must complete the Marriage Licence Application Form and bring the necessary identification. A marriage licence is valid for use anywhere in Ontario for a period of 90 days from the date of issuance.

For more information, please visit www.king.ca

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION
FACILITY SERVICE LEVEL REVIEW**

Tuesday May 21, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.
King Municipal Centre
2585 King Road
King City, ON L7B 1A1

FACILITIES TO BE DISCUSSED:

- Nobleton Community Hall
- Kettleby-Pottageville Hall
- Parks Depot
- Pottageville Pavilion
- Schomberg Community Hall



**PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION
PARKS MASTER PLAN UPDATE**

Tuesday May 7, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.
King Municipal Centre
2585 King Road
King City, ON L7B 1A1

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

- Types of Parks
- Types of Amenities
- Future Park Needs



Join us at the upcoming Official Plan Review

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES:

King City	Nobleton	Schomberg
Date: Wednesday, May 1 st , 2019	Date: Thursday, May 2 nd , 2019	Date: Wednesday, May 8 th , 2019
Time: 6:30 p.m. Presentation/Discussion: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Time: 6:30 p.m. Presentation/ Discussion: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Time: 6:30 p.m. Presentation/ Discussion: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Location: King Township Municipal Centre, Council Chambers 2585 King Road, King City, ON	Location: Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena, Auditorium 15 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON	Location: Trisan Centre, Multi-Purpose Room 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg, ON

King Township has prepared a second draft Official Plan (March 2019), known as "Our King". The intent of the draft Official Plan is to establish a comprehensive, long-term vision for the future of the Township as a whole and a detailed policy framework to guide growth and development in the Township's Villages, Hamlets and rural area. The draft Official Plan addresses the Township's long-term planning requirements to the year 2031 and brings the Township into conformity with recent Provincial and upper-tier land use policy direction. The draft Official Plan will apply to the entirety of the King Township.

To learn more about the Official Plan Review, subscribe to email updates, and to view a copy of the draft Official Plan (March 2019) please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/official-plan-review>. A hard copy of the draft is available for review at the Planning Department counter between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, at the King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1.

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, contact Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner with the Township at kharrison@king.ca or 905-833-4065.



**Township of King
OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW**

KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Spring cleaning your yard? Check local By-law before starting an Open Air Fire/Burn

Township of King – April 2019

King Fire & Emergency Services is advising local residents to contact them regarding the restrictions that govern open air burning before having any open air fires or burning brush.

"With spring outdoor cleanup starting, we know some residents choose to burn brush and yard debris on their property," explained Fire Chief Jim Wall. Cleaning up debris and limiting the level of flammable vegetation surrounding your home is understandable. However, please make sure that the way you do it is safe – for you, your home, your neighbours, and the surrounding area.

A permit is required with specific conditions for burning in the Township of King.

Open air burning can include the use of outdoor fireplaces and cooking fires not involving the use of a barbecue (for recreational purposes). Some outdoor appliances may not be recommended because there is potential for personal injury, property damage and increased risk of a grass fire. Please do your homework and go on-line and research these appliances before you make any purchases.

"Whether in the backyard of your home, the cottage or at a campground please make fire safety a priority," said Fire Chief Wall. "Open air burning, especially if left unattended can become difficult to control and can result in a serious injury or widespread fire." Always keep fire safety in mind.

Please contact King Fire & Emergency Services for more information if you have any questions about open air burning requirements.

For more information contact: King Fire & Emergency Services @ 905-833-2800



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Artists encouraged to design new Schomberg crosswalks

Calling all Schomberg artists! Street art is about to be incorporated into making Main Street in Schomberg even more pedestrian friendly!

Everyone is familiar with painted crosswalks. A growing trend is to use the space between the white striped lines for some form of creative expression, combining colourful, eye-catching options with enhanced pedestrian safety. In Ontario, there have been colourful crosswalks installed in Toronto, Kitchener, Windsor and Hamilton.

The Schomberg Village Association saw this as a great opportunity for Main Street and has launched a contest for area artists to submit original designs for three crosswalks to be installed by King Township, two at the corner of Church Street and Main Street, and one at Main Street and Dr. Kay Drive.

"You can think of the space between the white lines as a blank canvas," explained Charles Cooper, president of

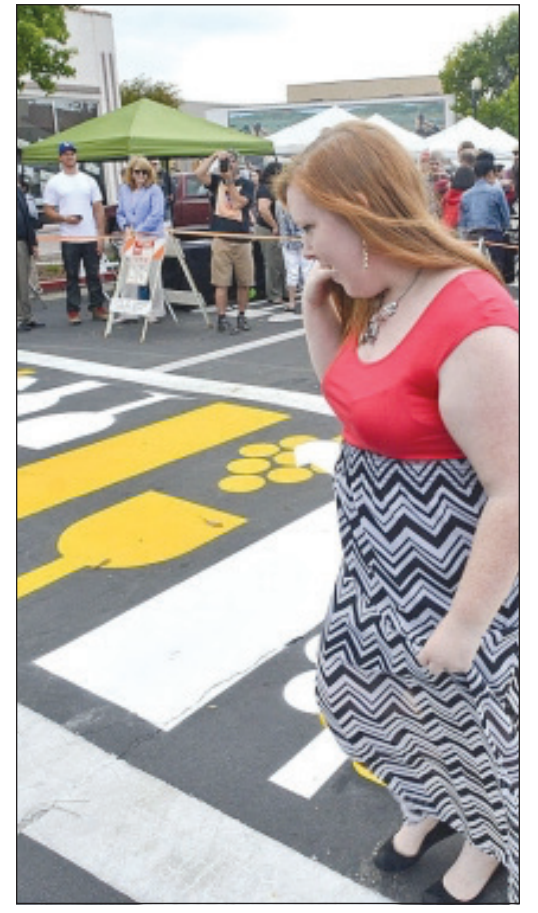
the Schomberg Village Association. "Not only will the designs keep pedestrians safer, properly designed crosswalks will also enhance Schomberg's walkability and sense of community."

While the theme of the crosswalk artwork is at their discretion, artists are encouraged to be creative and design artwork that best reflects and represents Main Street's heritage and agricultural roots, with the utmost respect for its history and the community itself.

The competition is open to residents of the Schomberg area. A single artist will be chosen to ensure continuity in the themes of the three crosswalks. The artist or artist teams will receive a \$1,500 honorarium for the selected designs used in this project. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, May 28. To access the full RFP, visit destination-schomberg.ca/crosswalks.

This crosswalk design project is a collaborative effort between the

Schomberg Village Association and King Township, and is an outcome of the Schomberg Main Street Revitalization Project. The project is being funded by a grant from the Ontario government under Ontario's Main Street Revitalization Initiative. Keeping safety at the forefront, all designs are subject to evaluation based on their compliance with road safety guidelines and approval by King Township's department of Engineering Public Works & Building.



Roberts runs for PCs in federal election

By Mark Pavilons

A local volunteer, engaged in her community, is carrying the PC banner in the upcoming federal election in King-Vaughan.

Anna Roberts has spent the majority of her adult life giving back to the community and helping to affect change in a positive way. She is a volunteer, a youth mentor, a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother. Anna is proud and humbled to be representing the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada in the riding of King-Vaughan.

Roberts, an active supporter of the local PCs, ran for the Ward 5 council seat in the 2014 municipal election.

With over 30 years of volunteerism under her belt, Anna has garnered many awards and recognitions including the Ontario Provincial Volunteer Award, and has been recognized by Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, the Salvation Army, and many other organizations. For over a decade she has been volunteering at the King City Lodge Senior's Residence and serves on the King Township Accessibility Committee.

Professionally, Anna has over 30 years' experience in the banking and financial industry, and brings to her candidacy decades of fiscal responsibility and accountability. She was awarded Branch Manager of the Year for her outstanding service both financially and socially.

Anna lives in King, and will be a steadfast representative for her community and constituents.



The Secret on How to: Thrive During Menopause

Healthcare Designed for your Changing Female Body

The change. Every adult woman knows the anticipation, the fear and the horror stories that come with the change in female hormone levels otherwise known as menopause. As women we spend our young fertile days in dread of our monthly "gift" only to get to an age where it all just stops!

We fight to hold on and we fight to let go of our love-hate relationship with menstruation.

Menstruation not only meant we weren't pregnant, which may or may not have been a good thing, but also that we were still young enough to carry on the tasks bestowed upon our gender - child-bearing. As you may know, or may have heard, this time in a woman's life can be difficult.

But, it doesn't have to be!

As a North American culture we have been conditioned to believe menopause is a bad thing, a disease state that must not be named. Those who have entered into menopause know it by their own experience; others know the experience of their mothers, older sisters or friends. They have heard the stories of the embarrassing mid-day hot flashes and unbearable night sweats; the mood swings that would last for days and quite frankly scare you right out of your chair; and not to mention the physical changes: sagging upper body with the classic midline spread. If you're nodding your head yes to any of this, then a consultation with Dr. Iafate, ND is for you!

We know from other older women, who are vigorous and full of life, that this deterioration is not universal with all women; what then, are you wondering makes the difference and what can be done to remain healthy and vital? A woman's hormone balance can begin to shift depending on a variety of factors such as her genetics, her environment, diet and lifestyle. For exam-



Dr. VIENNA IAFRATE N.D.

ple, was she exhausted trying to juggle a career, family and raising children; was she eating fast food, caffeine, sugar and alcohol or was she exercising regularly, eating whole grains and fruits and vegetables. Hormone balance is intimately connected to stress levels, nutrition and environmental toxins encountered daily.

Dr. Vienna Iafate, ND will give you the information and resources you need to change your life- for the better! Go from experiencing:

- Fluctuant moods and emotions to steady, even and controlled moods
- Fatigue, low libido and energy to vitality, stamina and a better sex life
- Sleepless nights to achieving a great night's sleep
- Being overweight to having a strong, lean body

The King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre invite you to join Dr. Vienna Iafate, ND for a complete health assessment designed to help you thrive during menopause; begin making changes to your diet, lifestyle and overall health to begin living your best self! She will discuss how to begin detoxing your diet, how to reset your circadian rhythm to sleep better; eat better and live a more energized and active lifestyle. Menopause doesn't have to be scary or a negative change! Allow Dr. Iafate, ND to take the guess work out of your lifestyle choices and lead you on the path to better health and wellness care.

To book your initial assessment please contact the King West Chiropractic and Wellness Centre by calling 905-773-2225. Location: 141 King Rd, Unit #10, Richmond Hill in the Home Hardware Plaza.



COMMUNITY NOTICE Annual Vegetation Management Program

CN is required to clear its rights-of-way from any vegetation that may pose a safety hazard. Vegetation on railway rights-of-way, if left uncontrolled, can contribute to trackside fires and impair proper inspection of track infrastructure.

As such, for safe railway operations, the annual vegetation control program will be carried out on CN rail lines in the province of Ontario. A certified applicator will be applying herbicides on and around the railway tracks (mainly the graveled area/ballast). All product requirements for setbacks in the vicinity of dwellings, aquatic environments and municipal water supplies will be met.

At this time, we expect that the program will take place from May 6, 2019 to July 12, 2019.

Visit www.cn.ca/vegetation to see the list of cities as well as the updated schedule.

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- Michael Connelly

Where is the milk and honey in this land?

"No man can be a good citizen unless he has a wage more than sufficient to cover the bare cost of living, and hours of labor short enough so after his day's work is done he will have time and energy to bear his share in the management of the community, to help in carrying the general load."

- Theodore Roosevelt

It seems our species is forever seeking the proverbial land of "milk and honey."

The phrase, "land of milk and honey," referring to a place of plenty, comes from the Biblical description of the land promised to the Israelites.

Our country definitely has an abundance of food and resources, where people can live equally in a democracy, make money and have decent lives.

Abundance and choice aside, being able to afford it all can be quite a task. Recent studies show most working Canadians can't afford to miss a single pay cheque.

Are we a society of layabouts who waste our money on cannabis and beer? Do we spend more than we make because we live luxurious lifestyles?

I always wince when I see newcomers arriving on our shores, with this "milk and honey" idea in their minds. Yes, our country is free from persecution; people are treated fairly and individual rights and freedoms are enshrined and enforced.

But we are part of a bottom-line, market-driven economy. We are plagued by bloated government bureaucracies and we still see pay inequity between the genders. Consumers have to contend with high prices, dictated by monopolies and collusive industries, unhindered by public opinion. Filling up our vehicles, at \$1.30 per litre, is by no means affordable to many.

Those who are born and raised here, and have little experience with the cost of living outside our borders, may think being a Canuck is great.

Well, studies and comparative figures tell a much different story.

A recent study revealed the cheapest, and most expensive countries to live in. Some of the results are quite surprising.

The cheapest country is India, with a cost of living index of 24.14, fol-



Mark Pavilons

lowed by Moldova, Pakistan, Kazakhstan and Nepal. Should none of those appeal, a little further down the list you'll find Colombia, Serbia, The Philippines, South Africa and Romania.

Living is quite reasonable in places like the Ukraine, Georgia, Algeria and Azerbaijan.

Syria, I'm told, is also quite cheap, but our government advises against travel to that historic area.

When we talk "cheap," the statistic creators calculate house prices, groceries, gas, restaurant meals, clothing, etc.

For those who've travelled, you will know how restaurant meal prices can vary widely. I've had some astronomically expensive meals in The Bahamas, and some amazing, dirt cheap local dishes in the Dominican Republic.

The cheapest restaurant meals and apartments are found in Nepal. Cuba has the cheapest cinema prices, public transport and electricity bills. The cheapest McDonald's combo meal is found in the Ukraine, and the cheapest pair of Levis 501s can be purchased in Uganda.

And, there's a lot to be said for simplicity and back-to-basics living. We tend to associate "cheap" with poor, or lacking in modern world amenities. Oh, no, this couldn't be further from the truth.

Of those countries that are among the cheapest, India has the most World

Heritage Sites (32); Colombia has the highest life expectancy (79) and the highest percentage of forested land (54%). Romania has the best average internet connection speed (12.8 mbits per second); Moldova has the fewest roads (9,352 kms). Bosnia and Herzegovina is the least urbanized, while a natural disaster is least likely to occur in the Ukraine.

Truth hurts, doesn't it?

We always think that we in the west are the most advanced, most tech savvy and environmentally forward-thinking. My friends, in many cases, the opposite is true. European nations have much better track records in terms of reducing our carbon footprint and innovative green technology and policies.

Let's move to the list of most expensive to live. Tops is Bermuda, a British Overseas Territory, which has a cost of living index of 133.68. Switzerland, The Bahamas, Norway and Iceland complete the top five, while the UK comes 12th, and the U.S. sits at 21st. Canada isn't in the top 20, but we're not far behind the pack.

Canada's cell phone rates are among the highest in the world. In Denmark, the average monthly bill is roughly \$22, while it's only \$10 per month in Hong Kong.

Has anyone paid \$5 for celery recently? My brand of whole coffee beans (907 gram bag) went from an average of \$12.99 to a whopping \$18.99. A typical restaurant meal for a family in this country tips the scales at \$200.

Our transit fares continue to rise every year, as do the prices of vehicles and associated parts and repairs. Today, you can't leave a mechanic's shop for much under \$1,000. I didn't pay that for my first two cars!

Our disposable income is slashed by amenities like high-speed Internet, cable and cell phones. This is likely the largest single expense of a modern family, next to groceries and mortgage payments.

In many ways, we've allowed our society and associated lifestyle to evolve into this expensive, stressful addiction.

The milk has soured, and the honey has dried into a hard, gluey mess!



Letter to the Editor

Bring your reusable mug

The April 18 letter to the editor, regarding wasteful practices at a coffee shop, raised an interesting point.

The writer did not mention whether or not she brought her own mug. Whenever I have gone, I bring a reusable mug. This action produces no waste, and the barista has never had to spill out the excess foam into the sink.

Starbucks even gives an incentive of 10 cents off the price of the drink.

Mikael Stoffregen
Schomberg

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think recent flooding disasters are a sign of climate change?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Results from last week's poll:

Are you concerned about potential cuts made by the provincial government?

a) Yes **50%**

b) No **50%**

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

Brainteaser

Which one of these does not belong?
Laugh, Giggle, Chuckle, Cry.

Last week's answer: Tomato, all the rest are flowers.

King Township Trivia

On September 11, 1972 Country Day School opened its door to 49 students in what was formerly the Eversley Public School.

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Proposed townhouses a sign of provincial conformity

By Vicki Hotte

Yes, too dense while encroachment into the existing 30-metre buffer zone is unnecessary. As far as I'm concerned, the greater the number of people and units crammed into one area, the wider the surrounding buffer ought to be – it should not be fixed.

In a presentation to council on behalf of the applicant, Adam Grossi noted the current buffer "is not working" while, the smaller proposed buffer "will function much better." Nothing to do with needing more space to cram in extra units, huh?

Kudos to Councillor Jordan Cescolini for observing these units were "already advertised for sale online" though unapproved. Noting this is a contravention of the Planning Act, he asked if Grossi's client had posted the advertisement. What's the penalty for breaching the Planning Act? Or, did some unknown entity illicitly commandeer the online sales function for this company due to the pervasive and global 'Wild West' attitude that prevails with development across southern Ontario?

It's time for Ontario to show vigilance, just in case some entrepreneurs might be getting ahead of the game, while various pieces of planning legislation continue to be de-constructed at the provincial level.

Like it or not, provincial legislation dictates how communities are built, no matter who gets elected at the municipal level. As you venture around

King, you might wonder if you've seen this precise form of development in Vaughan, Richmond Hill, Markham, Newmarket, Bolton – heck, they all look the same! Aside from road signs about place and population, these locales are indistinguishable from one another as they meld together. Provincially-imposed regimental conformity stalks the landscape.

There are approximately 70 pieces of provincial legislation directing development at the municipal level. While municipalities appear to have local independence, they are like freight trains, loaded with provincial legislation. The province lays the tracks, so that's the only direction followed by municipal trains. This explains why Ontario developments look so similar everywhere.

And, that is why every resident should be concerned to read "Province asking municipalities to 'pause' on OPs" (King Weekly Sentinel, March 28). Good to hear Mayor Pellegrini does not want to pause the process.

Enter King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, stating "we have heard loud and clear from municipalities and job creators – there is too much red tape." What did government hear from the average unwashed voter, us peons of democracy? As a peon, here's what I figure: the greater the growing population on this finite landscape, the more there will be competing demands, so government must balance and referee disputes between competing sectors, while

weighing in favour of the public interest. Corporations have their lobbyists, while ordinary citizens are supposed to be represented by government.

Lecce seems to focus most on housing, but Ontario has been doing that since the mid-1980s at an ever accelerating pace. Let's switch channels for a moment. Where is the provincial policy on preservation of farmland? We know people need food, and if you are bringing in more people, ergo, you need more food. If Ontario is actually open for business, it should have a solid agricultural policy. Consider a few comments from Keith Currie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, in his letter (dated Jan. 18 0 to the Premier and Ministers of Ontario:

"In 2017, Ontario's family farm and food processing businesses contributed \$39.5 billion in GDP and supported 822,483 jobs. Agriculture and agri-food are the number one economic contributor to Ontario's overall economy. Jeopardizing these stable, recession-resistant businesses and jobs runs counter to an 'open-for-business' mind set. Agriculture is a business. This proposal presumes that agricultural land should no longer be preserved and protected for agriculture to make way for commercial and industrial businesses."

If housing is the main concern, let's digest the recent (March 2019) report from Transparency International Canada, entitled, "Why Criminals Love Canadian Real Estate (and how to fix it)." Canada welcomes money from any

where, but lacks solid laws when it comes to corporate transparency, anonymous ownership, and outright money-laundering in the real estate market. The areas around Vancouver and Toronto tend to be the primary focus of such activity, but it occurs in other areas, too, as noted at <http://www.transparencycanada.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/03/BOT-GTA-Report-WEB-copy.pdf> This particular report relates exclusively to activities in Ontario.

"The Financial Action Task Force (FATF) estimates that real estate accounts for nearly a third of criminal assets confiscated worldwide, reflecting its appeal for money laundering ... it is clear that real estate is attractive to criminals with money to launder, and basic economics suggests that prices increase in response to added demand. Money launderers also have perverse incentives to overpay or overstate the value of property in some cases, artificially inflating benchmark prices. By allowing criminals to invest in Canadian real estate, we are exacerbating crises in cities where housing is unaffordable and in short supply."

Transparency International Canada's report outlines its methodology before identifying specific risks, and names of individuals or organizations uncovered thus far. It reviews anonymous ownerships in the GTA only, going back to 2008.

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Clean up day enthusiasm

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78. Cowboy country
80. Slack
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89. Lacrosse team number
90. Child's treasure
91. Ran
92. Healthy

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12. Bellowing
13. Do without
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28. Like sheep
30. Terrible smell
34. Clarinet's relative
35. Salmon for bagels
37. Slightly open
38. "The Joy ____ Club"
40. Bump
41. Release the pressure on
42. Water pitcher
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45. Penetrating preposition

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51. Kind of bean
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56. Bearing
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59. Addition symbol
61. Spice-rack item
63. Peace pact
64. Drove
66. Fodder
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69. Scold
70. Mellow
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King Chamber, Township roll out the red carpet

By Mark Pavilons

New and existing businesses always get the red carpet treatment in King Township.

That was the message delivered by King's business brass at the annual Mayor's Lunch, held at Nobleton Lakes. The King Chamber of Commerce, and its new president Angelo Santorelli, welcomed Mayor Steve Pellegrini and a sold-out crowd of local business owners.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce was slated to attend, but an emergency called him away. Former King councillor Linda Pabst spoke on his behalf, noting the MPP is strengthening ties with King Township and Mayor Pellegrini. He's stepped up and helped bring investment to King, from the GO station in King City to Schomberg's revitalization.

The government is helping to grow small business and expand the employment base, across Ontario and also here in King. Helping to reduce red tape and improve business in his riding if one of Lecce's priorities.

Santorelli, in his first official event as president, stressed that small busi-

ness has always been a foundation of our country's economic driving force.

He extended praise to Chamber board members and especially administrator Helen Neville, for setting up the lunch and making things run smoothly.

Santorelli praised former president Tom Allen for the years he's given to the Chamber as president and board member. Allen's contributions are "too numerous to mention" and Santorelli looks forward to relying on Allen for his expertise and guidance.

Mayor Pellegrini said the relationship between the Township and the Chamber continues to grow strong and Allen has been a big part of that cooperation. The Chamber wouldn't be where it is today without the strong leadership from its president and board members.

Pellegrini also welcomed Santorelli, who's a long-time resident and strong community force. Under his term, the Chamber will continue to encourage small and large businesses to flourish.

The mayor reviewed the Township's budgets and business plans through 2022, which maintain operational service level standards, boosting roads and respects the taxpayers. King's network of some 300 kilometres of roads



Chamber president Angelo Santorelli (right) presided over his first public event, praising former president Tom Allen (left) for his years of service. Mayor Steve Pellegrini was the guest of honour at the annual Mayor's Lunch.

are paramount over the next four years.

He encouraged residents, who have not yet had the chance, to visit the new, 46,000-square-foot municipal centre, since it's designed for the public.

King's Economic Development department has been busy and its 2018-2022 strategy will set the stage for the future. The key areas of focus include investment readiness; a commitment to sustainability; fostering a culture of entrepreneurship, and developing a strong, innovative rural brand.

Recent achievements include the creation of the strategy; Schomberg Main Street revitalization; core parking study and the hiring of a new economic co-ordinator.

King's Community Improvement Plan (CIP) is working well, and has delivered more than \$167,000 in grants to local businesses in core areas over the last four years. For every dollar the

Township investments in this program, property owners and businesses have invested \$8.50 to improve and revitalize their properties.

The mayor also touched on the new recreation facility to be built on lands owned by Seneca College; King City streetscaping projects; the \$750,000 in funding provided by the Province, as well as upcoming events in the community.

King has been working for years to get broadband Internet service available to rural King homes. Even though it's not a municipal responsibility, King has been working with other levels of government, as well as Vianet, to get the services up and running. The mayor pointed out that King City will see the bulk of residential development in the next few years, but he stressed the municipality will manage it in a sustainable way.

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Reader questions reduction of red tape by the Province

From Page 5

The results show \$28.4-billion worth of housing was acquired through private corporate entities since 2008; \$9.8-billion of real estate were purchased with cash by private companies, bypassing statutory anti-money laundering (AML) checks on funding source; from 2008 to 2018, \$25-billion in real estate was purchased from unregulated lenders, bypassing AML checks again.

This report also shows unregulated lending accounts for 49% of mortgages taken out by companies, compared to 3% for individuals. Since anonymous ownership is opaque, it is not possible to attribute motive to purchases, but policies that serve transparency would eliminate the type of opacity that obviously serves criminal objectives.

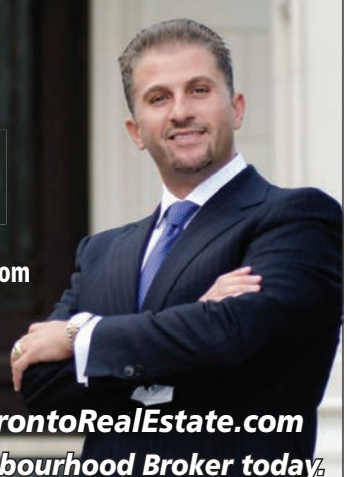
If Ontario is "Open for Business," let's be sure it's the kind of business we want. After reading this report, Ontarians might want governments to exercise greater scrutiny, not less. More red tape, maybe?

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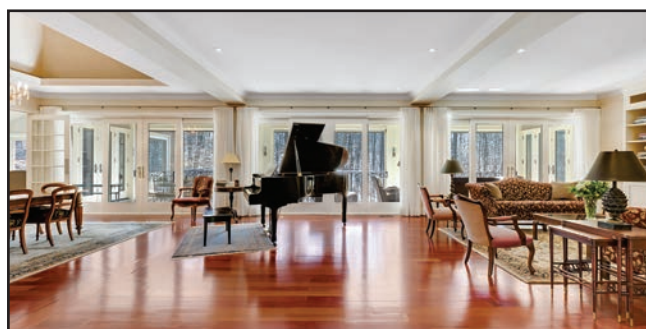
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This was the 14th annual art tour and each year there is something new. Historic and recently moved Laskay Hall was a gorgeous setting for art this year, with its charming wood and warmth.

A really special aspect of the tour is getting inside an artists studio, seeing their work space, wet brushes, canvases with ideas.

Thank you to everyone who visited the Studio Tour King. See you next Spring! www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca



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Fundraising art sale supports student

By Mark Pavilons

The local efforts to support a university student continue.

An art sale is being held that includes some original pieces by renowned artists.

Two original pieces by renowned artists Ernestine Tahedl and Helen Lucas are up for sale, with proceeds going to aid a humanitarian mission to Rwanda by university student and Bolton resident Alexandria (Lexie) Hesketh-Pavilons.

Money raised will support Lexie, who will be doing volunteer mission work in Kigali, Rwanda through the university's interdisciplinary experiential learning course. She will engage in five weeks of active and interactive community service, working with Rwandan youth. She will be an "ambassador" of not only Western University, but of Canada.

"Greenland Memories" is an original acrylic on canvas painting by Austrian-Canadian artist Ernestine Tahedl. The internationally renowned artist painted this limited edition as part of a small series in 2008, after a trip to Greenland.

"Greenland Memories" measures 56 x 51 cm. and is valued at \$2,300 (wholesale).

Also for sale is a unique original

painting by renowned floral artist Helen Lucas. "Holy Spirit," is an original acrylic on wood frame piece that captures spirituality in a simple way, through a dove. Created in 2017.

The small set of originals was meant to be printed as art cards for a church fundraiser. Only 5-6 of these doves exist (in different poses) so they are truly rare. This is the only one of its kind. Measures 19.5" by 23.5."

Last but not least is a one-of-a-kind metal sculpture by artist Kendall McCulloch. The large, hand-made piece took many hours to create. This musical arrangement measures 61 inches wide. The notes are from the Adele song "Rolling in the Deep." Would look great in a home, office or studio. It's valued at \$575.

McCulloch is known for creating "Steel Gorgeous," a life-size iron horse. "Steel Gorgeous" drew international attention when it became the welcoming centrepiece at the Caledon Equestrian Park for the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games. McCulloch and his creation have travelled extensively across Ontario ever since.

Find out more about Lexie's efforts at <https://www.gofundme.com/help-local-volunteer-help-others-in-rwanda>

If you need more on the pieces for sale, or would like to make an offer, email mpavilons@rogers.com



Olde Mill Gallery a hive of activity

The Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe in Schomberg enjoyed a very busy weekend as visitors came through while on the Studio Tour King held last weekend.

Featuring six local artists representing many different media, gallery visitors were happy to browse through and purchase many of the unique pieces of art including jewellery, watercolour and acrylic paintings, quilting, scarves, greeting cards, wood turned bowls and vases as well as small tables and stools.

The Olde Mill Art Gallery has become a destination spot in Schomberg, where visitors can enjoy the beauty on the walls and the many displays throughout the gallery. You will discover why The Olde Mill Gallery & Shoppe values and supports local artists.

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Praise abounds for volunteers' tireless efforts

From Front Page

He pointed out that Canadians who have never been married are the most likely to volunteer. Parents with school aged children have significantly higher rates of volunteering than people without children at home. Those 15-24 represent the highest percentage of volunteers (at 58%).

"I can't imagine a King without our volunteers ... whether you're a Knight a Lion, sit on a board or contribute to the Nobleton Tree lighting, I am so thankful we have such outstanding volunteers."

Councillor Jakob Schneider said his parents installed in him the importance of volunteering, from an early age. This ultimately laid the groundwork for his continued service as councillor.

Councillor Bill Cober said there's a lot of competition for people's time today and he lauded local volunteers who take the lead in many community events and cultivate the "rich community spirit."

"The gift of time from our volunteers is remarkable."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer noted volunteers have enriched her life personally and King is enhanced by those who give their creativity and energy. She said she's amazed at the diverse



He's also a past member of the King Township Environmental Advisory Committee and was instrumental in forming the Tree Focus Group, helping to preserve trees in King.

Mayor Pellegrini said Craig is known for his "gentle and loving voice."

"You have become a dear friend to many and are a compassionate and caring individual who has a tremendous ability to give to others. A good and caring neighbour to all, you have been a blessing to many through your thoughtful and generous nature."

Craig is a retired elementary school teacher with YRDSB and a King City resident since 1992. Bruce's engagement with CCKT goes back to the "Big Pipe" sewer conflict and Community Plan and Official Plan planning processes in King in the mid-1990s. Bruce has been concerned with several environmental and planning related issues facing King, sustaining and preserving the Oak Ridges Moraine in particular.

Special Recognition Award

Lisa Barenthin received the award for her tremendous efforts tremendous efforts within the community. She helps organize and execute a taekwondo tournament in Pottageville for the school, and has been the coordinator



and organizer of the annual Terry Fox Run in King for 13 years. "Your dedication and leadership for the community is truly inspiring."

Jerry MacBain got the nod for his involvement and dedication to coaching in the Nobleton Minor Hockey Association for several years. He was also chair of Nobleton arena for roughly 20 years. He's an active member of the Nobleton Lions Club and held the position of president.

Anne Peat was honoured for her service assisting with King Township Archives, helping organize documents related to the histories of families who have or still live in King. She generously volunteers with Hospice King-Aurora (now known as Hope House Community Hospice). She also assists in the program "Picking up the Pieces" which offers assistance to patients after forgoing their cancer treatments.

"Your sensitivity, care and compassion for others is truly uplifting."

Elaine Robertson was praised for her work as a member of the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee for over 30 years and president for eight years. She's been a long-time member of the Historical Society and Arts Society King and is actively involved with preserving Kettleby. She volunteered at the Kettleby Fair.

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ways in which people choose to give.

Volunteers, according to Councillor Avia Eek, provide added value to our lives. In King, there's something to suit everyone's desire to serve.

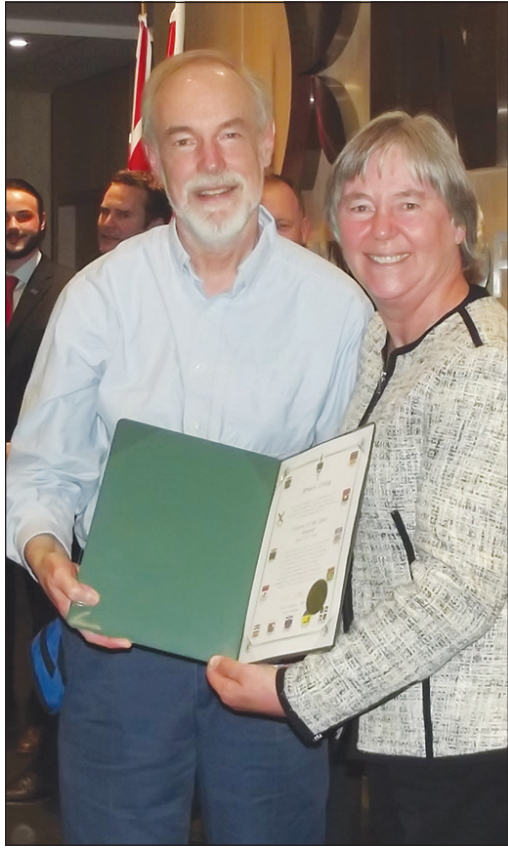
Citizen of the Year

The evening culminated in King's top honour - the Citizen of the Year.

This year the accolades went to **Bruce Craig**, current chair of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT).

The highly engaged community activist, a common face at council meetings, was almost speechless when he came forward to accept the award. He thanked his long-time friends and colleagues who attended the evening. For Craig, his mantra is how much can be accomplished when we all just listen and understand one another.

A member of the King City Bible Church, Bruce is part of the "Missions and Compassion Team," which identifies opportunities to help individuals. An active member of King for Refugees, Bruce is compassionately involved with families providing social and emotional support, assisting with fundraising efforts and most recently is an integral member of its Planning and Administration Team helping propel the organization forward.



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Non-Resident

New this year was the Special Recognition Award – Non Resident.

Len Adams has been an instructor for many years at the King City Seniors Centre, teaching “Gentle Motion” (a form of Tai-Chi), encouraging seniors to be active and lead a healthy lifestyle. He participates in a cycling fundraising event for blindness.

Dima Berchalli and Mohammad Totah served as directors for King for Refugees, contributing countless hours in volunteer service which has enriched the lives of “newcomer” families in The Township of King.

“You have been instrumental in sponsoring and welcoming new families to the community; generously preparing foods, attending settlement group meetings, organizing schooling for both adults and children, organizing budgeting, financial management and assisting families in settling into life in Canada.”

Caledon’s **Barb Downey** was recognized for her role as past-president and current director of the Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society. She’s actively involved in the Flower Show Committee, the Garden Tour Committee and is occasionally a guest speaker providing floral and decorating tips.

“Your dedication, commitment and inspiring floral designs are truly admired by all!”



Haider Meghjee & Aziza Amarshi were honoured for providing a series of free monthly wellness talks and complimentary nutrition and wellness seminars offered at the King City Library and for seniors at the King City Senior Centre. They have been instrumental to the community by building and providing exceptional friendly service at the King City Guardian Pharmacy, and volunteering for the King for Refugees by helping initiate a fundraising program, and mentoring and providing employment to several of King’s newcomer youths. They also enter a support the Run for Southlake Hospital, and created a team in the Sporting Life Walk which supports “Camp Ooch” (patients of Sick Children’s Hospital). They also support the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation Ride for Cancer.

Senior Citizen Award of Merit

Mary Aldcroft was honoured for her service with the King City Senior Centre and Board of Management, operating as the kitchen convenor. She makes sure the entire center’s functions have the necessities they require. Known for her helpful nature, she is often found driving seniors to and from doctor’s appointments, food shopping, assisting with pet care when the owners have been away, and organizing weekly bingo and other events in her building. Aldcroft is known for her great smile and contagious laugh.

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Carol Field was singled out for her time serving as acting chair of the King City Seniors Centre; attending monthly board meetings, ensuring the members have a variety of programs and events they can participate in, such as pot lucks, barbecues, fashion shows, day trips, bridge and painting classes. She's a member of the Nobleton & King City Horticultural Society and has generously hosted garden tours, maintained the seasonal outdoor arrangements as well as planted and nourished the centre's gardens. "A concerned and helpful neighbour," she is often seen driving people to their appointments, and assisting in any way she can.

Youth Award of Merit

Shannon Adams was honoured for her dedication and time assisting emergent readers and children through the King Township Public Library Reading Buddies Program.

Dylan DiGirolamo was praised for participating with the volunteering program HOSA Canada, a health science student organization that enhances and develops the quality for future professionals of health education within the high school. Dylan is also involved in King fundraising events such as MS drives, Cure for Cancer, Township's summer fairs and events and at the Trisan Centre, helping coaches and training younger players.

Mahya Subedar assists emergent readers and children through the King Township Public Library Reading Buddies Program.



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Nature Conservancy will lead delivery of new program

By Mark Pavilons

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is taking the lead in investing in this country's most precious natural resources.

The conservancy, well known as stewards in King Township, has been named by the federal government to lead the administration and delivery of a new \$100-million, four-year national program, pending a final funding agreement, that will help protect more of Canada's nature.

The Natural Heritage Conservation Program will be delivered by NCC and its partners, including Ducks Unlimited Canada, Wildlife Habitat Canada and the Canadian Land Trusts Working Group. The program will assist local, provincial and national conservation land trusts in securing land from private landowners, as well as to secure private interests (e.g. forest tenures) on land in order to establish new protected and conserved areas.

The new program will establish at least 200,000 hectares of newly protected land and freshwater, especially in southern Canada where nature and wildlife faces the greatest pressures and where the majority of land is privately owned. The program will also contribute directly to reaching Canada's goal of doubling the amount of nature protected in our lands and oceans.

For every dollar of federal funding, the NCC and its delivery partners will provide a minimum \$2 matching funding from non-federal sources, including donations of lands.

"Nature is our most precious resource. By working together, we can double the amount of nature we're protecting in our oceans and our lands from coast to coast to coast. Today's investment will help protect nature closer to where Canadians live at the same time as focusing on the parts of Canada that are facing the greatest threats to areas rich in biodiversity," said Catherine McKenna, Minister of Environment and Climate Change.

"The Natural Heritage Conservation Program will bring Canadians together to take real action to protect our lands, freshwater and species at risk. We are grateful for the opportunity to lead this program, working alongside our partners to deliver a model of environmental leadership. There has never been a more important time to invest in the natural areas that sustain us all," added John Lounds, president & CEO, Nature Conservancy of Canada.

"Many of Canada's most important natural habitats, including wetlands, are located within its privately held or settled landscapes. In addition to providing critical habitats for waterfowl and other wetland-dependent species, these areas deliver essential benefits such as clean water, flood and drought mitigation and protection from sea level rise to citizens and communities across the country. Ducks Unlimited Canada looks forward to the ways that the Natural Heritage Conservation Program will deliver more of these benefits to wildlife and all Canadians through new protected areas. It's a significant investment that will positively impact generations to come," said Karla Guyn, CEO of Ducks Unlimited Canada.

"Wildlife Habitat Canada is excited to be a part of this significant project, which will protect and conserve important biodiversity in wildlife and their habitats across the country. We bring 35 years of grant administration experience to this initiative and look forward to helping the Land Trust community secure critical private lands that will further preserve Canada's natural heritage," commented Cameron Mack, executive director, Wildlife Habitat Canada.

In November 2018, the Government of Canada launched a call for proposals for the Natural Heritage Conservation Program. The call sought proposals from organizations to develop, coordinate, and deliver a national program aimed at assisting local, provincial, territorial, and national conservation organizations in securing at least 200,000 hectares of ecologically sensitive pri-

vate lands and interests in lands in Canada.

Private lands are mainly located in southern Canada where the greatest biodiversity is found. These private lands are where most Canadians reside and where pressures from development are higher.

"Your community and local land trusts across Canada look forward to working with the Government of Canada and our partners to expand the protection of private lands to achieve Canada's Target 1 goals. Canada's local land trusts are a key partner in conserving Canada's biodiversity, especially as our natural areas and species are further pressured by climate change. By acquiring natural heritage lands and by thoughtful stewardship, land trusts can help Canada both adapt to and mitigate climate change. Land trusts can be local solutions to the global problems of biodiversity loss and climate change," added Susan Walmer, co-chair, Canadian Land Trusts Working Group.

The \$500 million Canada Nature Fund, which funds the Natural Heritage Conservation Program, is part of the Budget 2018 Nature Legacy initiative, which invests \$1.3 billion in nature conservation.

In King, NCC oversees Happy Valley Forest, the largest intact block of deciduous forest on the Oak Ridges Moraine. It is an outstanding example of the mature sugar maple and beech upland forests of the moraine. Nearby Pottageville Swamp is a Provincially Significant Wetland made up primarily of treed wetlands.



Long-time King residents David and Ann Love joined the Nature Conservancy of Canada and Minister of the Environment, Catherine McKenna in Toronto to announce the government's \$100 million Natural Heritage Conservation Program.

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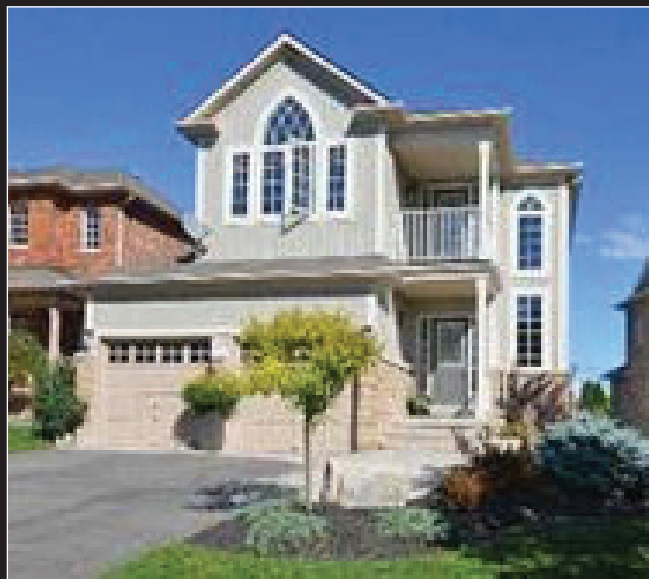
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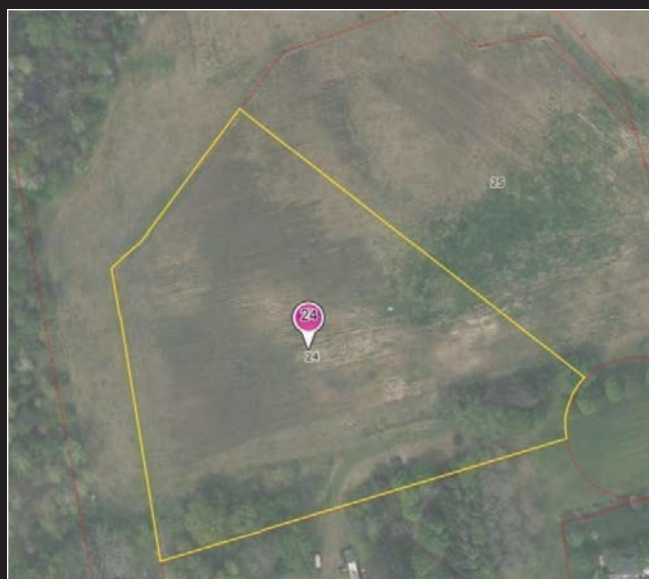
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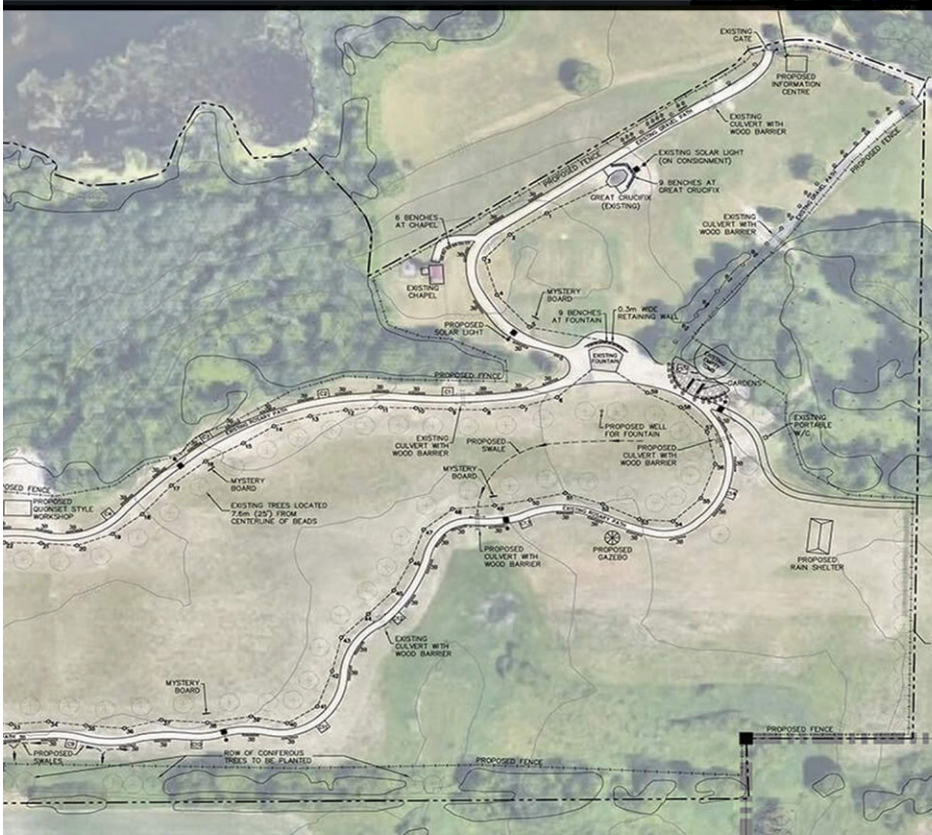
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CDS graduate Goodrow plays hero in Sharks' series win

By Jake Courtepatte

Only seven minutes of ice time, but a memory to last a lifetime.

Country Day School graduate and ex-Cyclone varsity player Barclay Goodrow put the icing on the cake in the NHL's San Jose Sharks' first round series with the Vegas Golden Knights late last week, burying the overtime winner that marked an incredible late-game comeback for the Sharks to move on to round two.

Goodrow, a regular fourth-liner on only his second shift of the extra frame, called it the "biggest goal of his career."

"To be honest, I can't really remember what just happened," Goodrow told a massive media scrum following the game. "It was a pretty surreal mo-

ment."

With the Sharks down 3-1 late in the third period, the team went on a five-minute major power play that saw them score four goals to take the lead. The Golden Knights managed to tie it up late to force the overtime, before Goodrow put the series to bed.

"Game seven, overtime, NHL playoffs," Goodrow told TSN's Ray Ferraro. "I had tons of energy. I was sitting there most of the overtime, so when I got the call, I figured I may as well use my fresh legs, and make it create something."

The former 114-point star of the York-Simcoe Express commended star defenceman Erik Karlsson with finding him to produce the game-winning goal.

"I saw him get the puck, I saw the



CDS graduate Barclay Goodrow (centre) celebrates his overtime goal in the San Jose Sharks game seven victory over the Vegas Golden Knights.



York9 FC players stand for the national anthem prior to the CPL opener at Hamilton's Tim Hortons Field against Forge FC on Saturday.

York9 FC plays to tie in opener

By Jake Courtepatte

A swift through pass from his midfielder, and Ryan Telfer broke into the record books just under three minutes into the Canadian Premier League's debut.

The York9 FC forward took a pass from Manny Aparacio in front of a crowd of over 17,000 attendees at Hamilton's Tim Hortons Field on Saturday, in what would eventually be a 1-1 tie between York and the home team, Forge FC.

"It's a special feeling. Just to be known as the first goal scorer in this new league is something special to me," Telfer told reporters after the match.

"It honestly hits inside. There's no better feeling than having family members being proud of you.

"Realizing Manny had space and time to turn, there was only one thing on the mind. Manny knew exactly where I was going to be."

The York9 defenders shined in their opening match, including goalkeeper Nathan Ingham, who made a highlight reel save in the 60th minute to keep the clean sheet going.

York9 FC head coach Brennan called it "a world-class save."

"He's brave as a lion," said Brennan. "He'll throw his body in front of anything. What a great save that was, to come across the box, make himself big.

It wasn't until the 77th minute that the home team finally found the back of the net, in a match that would eventually end in a 1 - 1 tie.

Brennan said his team had done "their job."

"It was a true derby game today," said Brennan in the post-game. "Once that whistle blew, we knew the game was on.

"We wanted to spoil the occasion for (Forge FC) today," he said. "We wanted to come away with a point or three points, so we're happy. We've done our job today."

After just one match, it's tough to tell where the level of fan engagement will go once fans are made to pay their way into the stadium, after Saturday's initiative in providing free tickets. Yet the product on the field, intense and physical in nature, should spell success for the budding league.

Midfielder Aparacio managed to set a historic first for the league as well, though not as he had drawn it up: a second yellow card late in the game led to Aparacio earning the first red card in CPL history.

Yet Brennan had nothing but kind words for the Argentinian following the match.

"I thought Manny was great today," said Brennan. "He was all over the park, he had good work ethic, I can't fault him. A little mistake, a quick reaction let him down a bit."

With Aparacio now becoming unavailable to take the field when his club faces Calgary's Cavalry FC on May 4, Brennan said his player became "emotional" after Saturday's match.

"He felt he let the team down," Brennan said. "I know what he was trying to do, he was trying to cause a professional foul there, they were about to break. Maybe should've used his head rather than his hands, but it got to him.

"In the dressing room he was very, very emotional, but it's a part of the game. It's a reaction that he did, and after that you think and go, maybe I shouldn't have done that, maybe I should've pulled his shorts, or his leg or something. I know what he was trying to do, I can't get mad at him.

Brennan noted the physicality of the match, one between many athletes who had never seen the game at the pro level. A total of 15 fouls were handed out in all.

"The pro game's here now and you're starting to see how big these guys are, how athletic, the contact within a sport. That's just the game all around the world."

The two squads will meet again back in York Region on May 25.

(defenceman) was a little flat-footed ... I was hoping he would get the puck to me as I'm getting behind the D-man ... (Karlsson) is a world-class player, so I was just happy to get it around (Vegas goaltender Marc-Andre) Fleury there."

Barclay's hockey career began with the Optimist hockey program in Aurora, a precursor to reaching the Aurora Minor Hockey program for five and six year olds. He moved on to the Aurora Tigers AA ranks early in his career, before spending his final five years of minor hockey with the Express program, winning a total of five OMHA champi-

onships between his stints with the Tigers and the Express.

He joined the Country Day School hockey team upon the program's reintroduction in his Grade 8 year, skating for the Cyclones for three years.

The 2018-19 season marked Goodrow's rise to the top ranks, playing in all 82 games for the first time in his NHL career. After five seasons with the OHL's North Bay Battalion and going unpicked in the NHL Entry Draft, Goodrow signed with the Sharks in 2015.

He posted seven goals and 10 assists in the regular season this year.

Kevin Lord memorial golf tournament

This year's Kevin Lord Memorial Classic tournament is being held on Saturday, May 25 at Bear Creek Golf Club (www.bearcreekgolfing.com).

The event features a 12 p.m. shotgun start. The golf tournament has been held as a fundraiser in memory of Kevin Lord, a past New Tecumseth resident and aspiring Jr. A hockey and ball hockey player, who passed away in 2006 at the young age of 20 after a year-long battle with brain cancer.

Over the past 12 years the Foundation has raised in excess of \$125,000, supporting major organizations such as The Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada, Royal Victoria Hospital Cancer Centre, Matthews House Hospice to name a few, as well as other worthy organizations, special charities and local families in need.

The tournament is open to the first 144 registered golfers. Entry fee is \$150 per golfer or \$600 per team, which includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, steak dinner, a prize and also entry in the challenge hole contest.

To register or sponsor a hole for further details, contact Al Lord at al.lord@sympatico.ca or 416-576-6128.

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Paddle, bike, run in the annual Moraine Adventure Relay

An exciting team event and fundraiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association, begins at Rice Lake and finishes in King City. The Moraine Adventure Relay Race will be held Saturday, June 8.

The event engages 500 canoeists, runners and trail cyclists in relay stages covering 160 kilometres of beautiful Oak Ridges Moraine trail. It is appealing to everyone from veteran adventure racers to active recreational athletes looking for a brand new challenge or wanting to push themselves further. Participating in the Adventure Relay is a great team-building exercise, and emphasizes the importance of physical activity to overall health.

As the annual fundraiser for the Oak Ridges Trail Association, proceeds from team entries and sponsorships goes towards improving signage, boardwalks and maintenance equipment used to keep the trail clear and safe for all users. The 300-kilometre Oak Ridges Trail helps protect the critical integrity of the Oak Ridges Moraine. Spanning

Caledon, King, Aurora, Richmond Hill, Whitchurch-Stouffville, Uxbridge, Scugog, Clarington, Hope/Hamilton and Northumberland, the Moraine acts as an aquifer providing drinking water to over 250,000 people and is the watershed for 65 rivers.

Organizers are looking for Ontario residents and companies to create and register recreational, corporate or elite teams to compete in the event. Many teams are formed by neighbours and friends in communities all across the Moraine. There are also opportunities to make a donation or participate in the sponsorship program.

This fun and exciting event has two races – the full relay and the half relay.

The Full Relay is an exhilarating 160-kilometre relay race, divided into 14 stages, including canoeing, biking and running legs. It is an amazing experience for Elite, Recreational and Corporate teams.

The route runs from Rice Lake in the east across forest trails and country roads to the finish line at Seneca Col-

lege, King City. Teams range from 2 to 15 members, depending on how many racers choose to do multiple stages.

The Half Relay is the last 80 kilometres of the Full Relay, divided into 7 stages, including biking and running legs. This race is available to Recreational and Corporate teams. The route runs from Purple Woods Conservation Area in the east to the finish line at Seneca College, King City. Teams range from 1 to 7 members, depending on how many racers choose to do multiple stages.

The Oak Ridges Trail Association (ORTA) was formed in 1992. It is a volunteer-based charitable hiking organization with a mandate to build and maintain a public hiking trail system

on the Oak Ridges Moraine, off-road where possible. Additionally our mandate charges us with the responsibility of protecting the integrity of the moraine through trail development, maintenance, and increased awareness. To those ends we offer guided hikes of all difficulties and lengths, weekdays and weekends.

Register today and participate in the annual Moraine Adventure Relay Race and support this great cause. Enjoy early bird registration up to April 30. To register a team, make a donation or to sponsor a part of the race, please go to <http://www.oakridgestrail.org/adventure-relay/>, call Michele at 905-833-6600 or 1-877-319-0285 or email info@oakridgestrail.org

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MP Richards meets with King Chamber

Alberta MP Blake Richards, Official Opposition Shadow Cabinet Minister for Small Business, Export Promotion and Tourism, joined members of the King Chamber of Commerce last week for a round-table discussion on small business.

"Our provincial government is implementing an 'Open for Business' and 'Open for Jobs' agenda, helping to grow our small business sector and giving our industry a competitive advantage so that it can expand our employment base and create good jobs here in King Township," said King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce. "It was great to have MP Blake Richards come to King to discuss how we can work with partners like the Township and the King Chamber of Commerce to reduce red tape at all levels and empower small businesses to grow and thrive in our communities."

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Birthday clean-up party

Nobleton's Gracie Armstrong (3rd from left) found a unique way to celebrate her 8th birthday on Saturday. As part of her celebration Gracie and her friends cleaned up the neighbourhood in the Highway 27 and Wilsen Road area. The youngsters also cleaned up the cemetery. The kids had fun and did a fantastic job.

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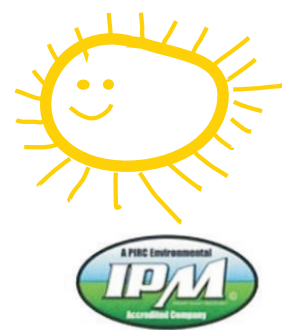


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Spring 'Cream Tea'

Enjoy a traditional British Tea, served in bone china cups and saucers, as in the 19th century. This all happens at the Spring Cream Tea at Kettleby Christ Church, 292 Kettleby Road, Kettleby on Saturday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

You can shop for books, treasures (old and new), baked goods and plants, including heritage varieties.

Join the Great Tea Debate. Is it cream or jam first on your scone? Milk first or last in your cup? Is it a serviette or a napkin? Cornish Cream, Devon Cream or Whipped Cream? How should you stir the sugar in your cup? Do you really use a pinky? Do you pick up the cup or the cup and saucer?

You can enjoy all of this for a paltry \$7 per person!

A Cream Tea is a British meal of tea served with scones, Devon or Cornish Cream and jam.

For further information please call the church at 905-939-2314 or visit www.anglicanparishofloydtown.com

'To Mom' high tea and concert

On Saturday, May 11 at 1 p.m. celebrate Mother's Day at the "To Mom With Love High Tea Concert" at the Laskay Hall, King Heritage Cultural Centre, 2520 King Road, King City. This event features Catherine Hughes, the ever-popular "Diva In The Rough." Tickets are \$25 per person, in advance

or \$30 at the door. Please call 905-833-6552 for further information or tickets or visit events@king.ca

Emanuel Presbyterian Church

Come celebrate spring with the good folks of the Schomberg Presbyterian Church, 313 Main Street, Schomberg on Saturday, May 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Celebrate mom, family and the beginning of the gardening season, at their tea, bake and garden sale.

There will be lots of home-baked goodies, gifts for mom, items for your backyard and garden. Hope to see you there!

The church invites everyone to come and enjoy "Spring Song - Unplugged On Main" on Saturday, May 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This will be a celebration of spring with a classical/vocal concert in the acoustically rich and intimate Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

This concert features recent Masters fellow graduates Kateryna Khartova (soprano); Rachel Miller (mezzo-soprano); Ross Mortimer (tenor) and Rachel Andrist (pianist).

There will be a short intermission and the Concert will be followed with light refreshments.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained by visiting www.UmPluggedOnMain.com or at the Grackle Coffee Shop on Main St.

Community Farm

Come out to the Community Farm for a Beginner Gardening Workshop and Tree Planting on Saturday, May 4. The workshop is free, needs no registration and runs from 11-12. You will learn how to start growing your own food, from scratch with easy maintenance and fast-growing plants.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday May 5, 9:30 a.m., the service will be at the Kitchen-Breedon Manor. Last Sunday the Nobleton congregation joined Schomberg to celebrate Schomberg's 171st anniversary.

Everyone enjoyed the music by Brianna Swan and the Joyful Spirits. Brianna Swan talked about an alternative United Church ministry that runs out of her home in East Gwillimbury. Brianna serves as a community resource.

On Monday, May 6, at 1:15 p.m., the UCW meets at the Kitchen-Breedon Manor.

Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalene, is the annual Plant, Bake and Craft Sale. The plants are tried and true. The baking is homemade. The crafts include everything from homemade soaps, pottery, fabric, Norwex cleaning products and jewellery items. For more info, contact

Kim at 905-939-2992. The funds raised will go to youth and senior programming.

Seniors lunch, May 21 at 11:30 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalene. Elvis Priestley (aka Newmarket Anglican priest Dorian Baxter) will entertain. The meal is called "Breakfast for Lunch." Make sure to let Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 know that you're coming, as space is limited and these lunches are popular.

On Sunday, May 26, there is a Schomberg Fair service at 9:30 a.m., or you are welcome to come to worship with Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m.

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.

Table is set for a Mother's Day tea and concert

By Mark Pavilons

"To Mom with love, High Tea & Concert" features King's own Diva in the Rough, Catherine Hughes. The special event will take place Saturday, May 11 at 1 p.m. at Laskay Hall on the site of the King Heritage and Cultural Centre.

It's the perfect venue to celebrate mothers with a traditional high tea and entertaining show featuring live music, readings, skits and more. It all starts at 1 p.m.

Guests can expect to dine on delicate sandwiches and desserts while sipping tea. Hughes will bring you a tailor made show of approximately 45 minutes to an hour. She will be accompanied by long-time partner Donald Guinn on piano.

Hughes will be joined by actors Shelagh Carlini and Jessica DuCharme to bring you some readings and live confessions and apologies to their mothers. As always, expect the unexpected. The show promises to be fun, entertaining and interactive.

Hughes is thrilled to play once more in King Township and excited to be playing at the wonderfully revitalized Laskay Hall, located next to The King Heritage and Cultural Centre at 2920 King Road.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and include the High Tea. Seating is limited and reservations are highly recommended. You can email King Township at events@king.ca or call 905-833-6552. For those who insist on spontaneity and living dangerously, unsold tickets will be available at the door for \$30.



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King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Thank you to Robert Murdock for leading us in worship last Sunday. His message of hope was clear and he reminded us that while Easter Sunday has passed, the season of Easter is ongoing during which we still have 2 1/2 months to consider where we are in our faith. We have to continue to embrace and contemplate the messages of peace, hope, love and salvation revealed to us through the life of Jesus.

Please Join us for worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. where we explore the word of God and connect with others in a welcoming environment. There is a fellowship time following worship for those who wish to stay. Sermons are now up on the website at kcuc.net if you are unable to attend.

If you haven't got your tickets yet for the spring concert now is the time! The exceptional vocal soloist, Sandra Kirby, will be accompanied by accomplished concert pianist Oleg Samokhin. This year you are in for a treat as Sandra's and Oleg's selections include a light jazz mix of love songs from the

'60s and '70s. The date is May 18 and will be paired with a spaghetti dinner for those who wish to make an evening of it. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and concert, \$20 for concert only.

The women's prayer group meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. on Tuesday mornings. The condo community is on the south side of King Road and meetings are in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana 905 833 5375 or Kathy 905 833 0391.

Tea and talk meets 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.

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, May 5 as Pastor Mark continues our series "Encountering God Through Gathered

Worship" with "Receiving God's Word Together."

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 Grades 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 (Grade 6-8) classes will meet downstairs.

Our adults will meet upstairs. We meet every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Shared Blessings, kids toys and clothing, Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This Mother's day weekend we want to help out our hard working Moms by making it easier to provide

clothes, toys and books for their children! We invite you to come and shop at "Shared Blessings" where everything is free!

"In the Wild" Vacation Bible School will be August 12-16 for children who have completed JK through Grade 7. Our full-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The cost for the week this year will be \$100 per child, for the full day. If you prefer for your child to join the program for the morning only (9 a.m. to noon), the cost will be \$40 for the week.

This year we have registration online! You will be required to fill in all your child's information and select their choices for the three afternoon electives. Classes fill up quickly! When you are ready to register, follow this link: <https://kingbiblechurch.churchcenter.com/>

More instructions are given on the first page of the registration process. Please read them in entirety! Please note that you will need to pay online by credit card or visa-debit in order for registration to be complete. If you are unable to do so, please contact the church office to register and pay in person.

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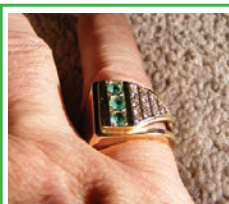
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“Shared Blessings” – Kids Toys & Clothing, Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This Mother’s day weekend we want to help out our hard working moms by making it easier to provide clothes, toys and books for their children! We invite you to come and shop at “Shared Blessings” where everything is free! We have a range of items from baby all the way to size 14! Please pass the word onto friends and neighbours!

You can find us at King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin).

**St. Andrew’s
By Kathy Patterson**

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

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and Sunday School for school-aged children up to 12 years old runs concurrently.

We have enjoyed being able to share our sanctuary with the HanWool Presbyterian Church congregation throughout Lent and Easter and will conclude by having the two congregations celebrate a time of fellowship between services from 11 to noon.

Thanks to all who helped out with the Spring Yard Clean-up Day. The rain held off and much was accomplished!

Art for the Soul led by Lynn Vissers runs on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Never painted before? No problem. All are welcome.

The Women’s Prayer Circle meets at 80 Burns Blvd. Tuesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. We’d love to have you join us. Contact Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391 if you have prayer requests, thanksgivings or for more information.

Looking for a Bible Study? Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a study Sunday evenings from 5 - 7:00 p.m. in the lounge at St. Andrew’s. Refreshments following. All are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

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

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

King’s Biggest Rummage and Best of the Best Sale was a great success – Last Saturday nearly 300 shoppers crowded All Saints which was bursting with

all sorts of clothing, household goods, books, jewellery, fashions and treasures as we held our annual Best of the Best Rummage Sale. Over \$11,000 was raised for the church and for our ongoing outreach and mission work. The community came and bought and we gave right back.

Thank you all for coming and special thanks to the nearly 40 volunteers and young people from our parish, led by Diana Armitage and her team, who worked so tirelessly to make our sale a success.

Words to Live by – The Gospel was the story from John 20 of Jesus appearing before his disciples after his crucifixion in the locked room, Thomas doubting he actually was alive, and eight days later being convinced when Jesus allowed him to touch the wounds in his hands and side. Jesus told him: “Because you have seen me, you have believed; blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed.”

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth asked us to imagine how Thomas, a natural pessimist, must have agonized during those days of doubt. Yet our faith depends on us experiencing doubt, she said. “To see light we have to be in the dark. Doubt is not unbelief. Jesus came not to answer

our questions, but to question our answers. Blind faith is not good.”

We experience a lot of uncertainty every day in a world of violence and anxiety about climate change. She asked us to put ourselves in Thomas’s mindset – in his lonely pain where nothing made sense. In his darkness a hand was extended to him to let go of his disappointment, to be free and reconciled. “Do not be afraid,” Jesus tells him. “I am here.” Rev. Dr. Elizabeth concluded: “This is your Easter, Thomas.”

Check out our website – <https://www.allsaintskingcity.com/> All upcoming services and events are listed, the Parish Blog has full coverage including photos of major events like the recent visit of our Diocesan Bishop Andrew Asbil. Under Inspirational Comments you will find digests of Rev. Dr. Elizabeth’s sermons and other material to assist us in our spiritual journeys.

Lions Roast Beef Dinner

The annual King City Lions fundraising Roast Beef Dinner is on May 4. Tickets are \$25. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. and will be held in Gord and Mary Orr Hall (above the arena). Call 416-999-5603 or contact any Lions Club member.

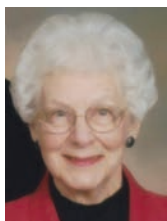
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ROAST BEEF DINNER: Anglican Church of the Evangelists, 99 Queen Street N., Tottenham. Saturday May 4, 2019. 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Adults - \$15, Children under 10 - free. Bring your friends!

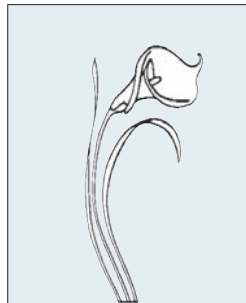
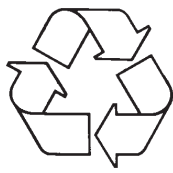
SOCIETY OF ONTARIO NUT GROWERS is holding an auction on Sunday, May 5th, 1-4 pm at The King Heritage Centre, 2920 King Rd. King City, Ont. Nut trees galore! Hazelnut, English & Black Walnut, hickory, pecan, sweet chestnut, Ginkgo, pine nut, assortment of fruit & ornamental shrubs & trees. Cash or cheque only. All welcome!

708 OBITUARIES

*Milligan,
Marjorie
(née Kitchen)*



A Memorial Service for Marjorie will be held at 11:00 am on **Saturday May 11, 2019** in the curling lounge of the Trisan Centre, Schomberg, Ontario. Marjorie passed away peacefully with family and friends by her side, at the Village of Tansley Woods Retirement Home in Burlington, on Thursday, November 29, 2018, at the age of 91. The loving wife of the late John Milligan, Marjorie was the eldest of the 9 children of Percy and Marion Kitchen. Dear sister to Bruce (Claudette), Carl (Patti), John (Lee), Don (Gail), and Lynda Crickett (James). Predeceased by brothers Jim (late Shirley), Ken (Jean), and Bill (Jean). She will also be missed by her nieces and nephews, as well as her many friends in Flesherton, Schomberg and Burlington.



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708 OBITUARIES

Jonkman, Dorothy Ann (nee Coleman)

Peacefully passed away at home, with her husband at her side on Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 71 years of age. Beloved wife of Frank Sr. Loving Mom of Angela Jonkman (Tim Ledlie), Frank Jr. (Lisa), Rob, Tanya Jonkman (Drew Bilyd) and late Jeremy. Cherished Grandma of Tiffany (Jeremy), Holly (Paul), Megan (Drew); Jesse (Colin), Rachel, Tyler; Emily, Bobby; Sarah and Emma. Proud Great Grandma of Hank and Hunter. Dorothy will also be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends will be received at SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, 30 Simcoe Rd., Bradford (1-800-209-4803) for a memorial visitation on Thursday, May 2, 2019 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Memorial service will be held at the Bradford Baptist Church, 3224 10th Sideroad, Bradford on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. Interment of ashes at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sick Kids Foundation or Epilepsy Canada.

708 OBITUARIES

Lagace: Christopher Michael Gordon

At Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Sunday April 28th, 2019. Chris Lagace, in his 48th year, beloved father of Garrett. Dear son of Michael and the late Lynn Legace. Special brother to Megan (Paul). Loving uncle of Brennan. Predeceased by his brother Keith. Sadly missed by his many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Respecting Chris’ wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held at a later date. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society <https://www.cancer.ca/en/donate/?region=on&s_sr_x=cancer.ca-navbar-en> would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

Litow, Elisabeth

April 28th, 1933 - April 19th, 2019
Age 85, of Newmarket, Ontario passed away on Friday April 19, 2019. Elisabeth was born April 28, 1933 in Germany. She will be sadly missed by her three children, daughter and son-in-law, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A drop in Celebration of Life will be held at Newmarket Alliance Church, 1140 Gorham Street Newmarket, L3Y 8W4 (905 853-1140) on Sunday, May 5th 2019 from 2-5 pm. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.Thompson-FH-Aurora.com for the Litow family.



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Nobleton Notes

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

The Community Youth Group meets every second Thursday at 7 p.m. with extra events organized throughout the year. Come join in the fun. Follow our Instagram account, "4.12.youth.group," to stay up to date on current events. 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 continue to meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

We have several LifeConnect Groups that meet throughout the week. Life-Connect Groups are small gatherings for friendship, study and prayer. Please

feel free to contact the church office and we can give you further details.

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many Christian DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. Last year alone we were able to donate 28 quilts for refugees, plus many knitted items. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Consider joining us.

This Sunday, we extend a warm welcome to Kirk MacLeod. Kirk will lead us in worship and has entitled his message "The Smell of Death," investigat-

ing John 12.1-11. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we always enjoy some delicious refreshments. Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

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.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday May 5, at 11:15 a.m., regular service will resume in Nobleton. Last week, the Nobleton congregation joined Schomberg to celebrate Schomberg's 171st anniversary. Everyone enjoyed the music by Bri- anne Swan and by the Joyful Spirits. Bri- anne Swan talked about an alternative United Church ministry that runs out of her home in East Gwillimbury. Bri- anne serves as a community resource.

Thursday May 2, at 6:30 p.m., is our Roast Beef Dinner. If you have reserved a spot, don't forget to come. The dinner is sold out.

The next Messy Church is Tuesday May 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. The theme is "Mothers and others." There are crafts until 6 p.m. related to this theme, including decorating cookies shaped like a mother and a child. The story will focus on Jesus's mother; from learning that she would have Jesus to the time when he came back to life after being crucified on the cross. At 6:15 p.m., everyone

eats together. All families are welcome. Please contact Nancy at 905-859-0761 to make sure that there are enough crafts and food for everyone. Visit the posts on our Facebook page to view last month's activities with Messy Church.

Visit our booth at Nobleton Victoria Day activities (Monday, May 20) outside the Nobleton Arena. At the Fish Pond, children can catch a fish and a prize!

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.

Nobleton Lions Club

The Club wishes to thank all those who came out for a sold out night of Texas Hold'em Poker held on April 26. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive. Proceeds will be put right back into community groups and activities. The Lions also gratefully acknowledge the support of St. Mary's Church, and the Knights of Columbus.

Next up for the Club is the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides which is planned for Sunday, May 26. This walk helps provide funding for seven different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.walkfordogguides.com for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 2.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By **Carol Kanitz**

Rescheduled outdoor clean up will take place at the Centre on Friday, May 3 (tomorrow) from 9 a.m. Rain date will be Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. Contact Kay at 905-833-5555.

Notice to all interested community members. If a retirement home is something you might be interested in down the road, please join us at the Centre on Wednesday, May 8 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Our speaker, Mary Allen, will focus on the following questions: What is a retirement home? When and why would you move to a retirement home? What may be taken with you? What costs are involved? What rules and regulations should you be aware of if planning a move?

The next pot luck lunch will be held at the Centre on Friday, May 17 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. Attendees are asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert. We hope to have a representative from the Township available to give us an update on the new building at this time.

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



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Nobleton Tennis Club is excited to introduce Progressive Tennis. Progressive Tennis is a method of teaching juniors as young as 5 years old and up to 12 years old the wonderful game of tennis. We encourage and foster success by adapting the equipment and the court for the younger size bodies, smaller court, smaller racquet, smaller net and bigger balls! Progressive tennis is taught by certified tennis instructors and pros. The first session of lessons will begin Saturday, May 4 so register right away!

Opening Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 4. Registration is open on line at nobletontennisclub.com. In person registration will be available on opening day. Keys will be distributed opening day.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Looking for a rare treat? Then turn up Saturday, May 4 between 1 and 4 p.m. at the hall of Christ Church, Kettleby's historic fieldstone Anglican church on Kettleby Rd., mid way between Keele and Jane Sts.

The treat that awaits is the church's popular Spring Cream Tea, where for \$7 you'll be treated to fresh homemade scones served with Devonshire/Cornwall style clotted cream or jam if you prefer with the best cup of tea ever and in real china cups with saucers. Coffee and juice also available. You will find a book table, a "treasure" table and a

plant table to browse while there!

Cream Tea in the British Isles is a light meal often with scones and clotted cream or jam.

Be sure to come out to Christ Church, Kettleby this coming Saturday and indulge in a real treat!

Easter is an observance

St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton (still apart of the Anglican Parish of Lloydstown) notes that Easter is not just a one-day affair but rather an observance that lasts from sundown on Holy Saturday with Easter Vigil and runs through sundown on Pentecost Eve 50 days afterwards (this year Saturday, June 15). It now includes Ascension and Whitsuntide formerly separate church seasons. This time frame stems from the Jewish celebration of Shavuot or Feast of Weeks that is held within 50 days after Passover to mark the beginning of the spring harvest and the receiving from God of the Torah.

As Easter season deepens and white, symbolizing joy, remains the colour of robes and church hangings, questions that have perplexed Christians since the early days of this religion as it began to take hold in southern Europe and North Africa especially Hellenized Egypt remain unanswered.

From almost the beginning skeptics have questioned a Jesuine presence on Earth, some claiming it never was and that an emerging power group who would call themselves Christians invented the whole Christ story for their own benefit. Others say there was in the early 1st century AD a back country itinerant preacher called Yeshua but he had little to do with Christianity. Some claim the Jesuine figure of St Paul's writings was based on a person

from the distant past where others believe Yeshua was a composite of several men some existing at the time some earlier but all having Jesuine qualities.

Another question often asked is why after his resurrection did Yeshua allow the women - Miriam (Mary) Magdalene and the other Mary (the mother of James the younger?) to clasp his feet. In the gospel accredited to John he tells the Mary Magdalene when not to touch him because he had not yet ascended to God. Some 8 days later, still not having ascended to God, he invited Toma (Thomas the Doubter) to touch him. Whether or not Thomas took up the offer isn't recorded!

Many biblical scholars say as Roman custom demanded Yeshua was stripped of his clothing at his crucifixion which were then gambled away. And once he was taken down from the cross a linen cloth was loosely wrapped around his naked body before he was hurriedly put into a rock cut tomb to await proper burial. This cloth and the one covering his face were found folded neatly on the flat ledge cut into the tomb wall where he'd lain. Thus the risen Yeshua alive but still naked wasn't seen to be in a suitable condition to be touched. He may have been in this same state when he told Thomas to touch the wound in his side and those in his hands. Was this his condition throughout his 40-day post-resurrection stay on Earth?

Mark's gospel, the first written, tells that a young man in a white robe greeted the women come to prepare Yeshua's body while Matthew's gospel, thought to be a rewrite of Mark's, tells that an angel descended from heaven in a robe as white as snow and rolled away the stone blocking entrance to the tomb.

Luke's gospel mentions that 2 men in brilliant clothes spoke to the frightened women and John's gospel also says there were 2 angels in white.

This brings us to Miriam, Yeshua's mother and whether or not she was present at his crucifixion. Only in John's gospel is his mother recorded to have been present. But did she travel with him and his followers on his last and fatal journey to Jerusalem or was she warned or did she suspect what was about to happen to her eldest son and on her own initiative make the dangerous 5-day walking journey from Nazareth to Jerusalem some 100 miles/160 km away accompanied by at least one of Yeshua's brothers or male cousins. She is not mentioned as a fellow guest when he stopped over en route at the home of Mary, Martha and brother Eleazar, thought by some to be the disciple Yeshua loved. Nor did she take part in the Last Supper, an important family occasion.

Was then Mary at home in Nazareth celebrating with Yeshua's siblings and their families and learned of Yeshua's fate after the fact?

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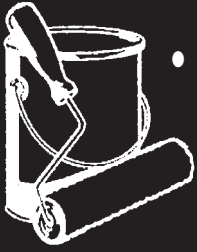
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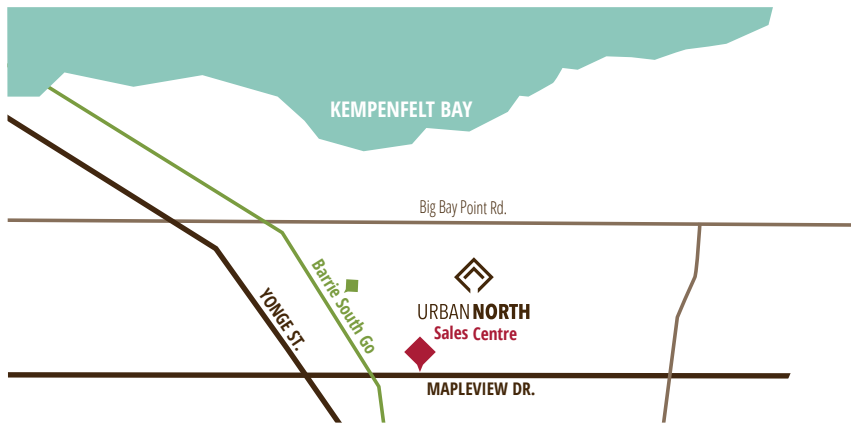
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