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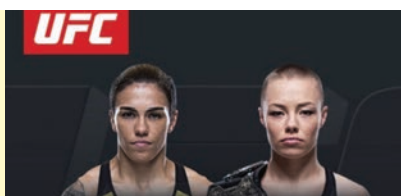
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Township buys former school site for \$5.5M

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has added an 8.4-acre property in Nobleton to its valuable inventory.

Councillors voted to purchase the former Nobleton Junior Public School site from the York Region District School Board for \$5.5 million.

Staff pointed out that the municipality needs to acquire additional parkland to meet its long-term service requirements and this parcel is ideal in many respects. The site has been used as soccer fields for many years and many have come to rely on these facilities.

"It became clear that it would be beneficial to the Township to acquire the parcel to facilitate current and future parks needs," said Parks Director Chris Fasciano in his report. This will help ensure adequate passive and active recreational activities for the community for years to come.

Councillor David Boyd said this is a "very exciting opportunity for the village of Nobleton."

He noted the significant contributions from former CAO Susan Plamondon and her efforts in negotiating this deal.

The property, for this cost, is "a job well done. This is a one-time opportunity that all members of council saw value in and, I want to sincerely thank you all for your support."

"I'm thrilled that we will be able to protect our legacy parkland space and will continue to further develop the Nobleton Lions Community Park by adding a new entrance to our park - which will also contribute to Nobleton's core revitalization."

"This is a tremendous opportunity. I am grateful that the Township will be guiding the process in the repurposing and development of this valuable parcel of property in the Nobleton core."

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Firefighters charity car wash

Members of the King Fire & Emergency Services held a charity car wash at the King City station. They had a great afternoon at the car wash. The day started off slowly with morning rain, but in the end, they raised \$1,348.70 for their charities. They extended their thanks to all the people who came out to help and contribute to this event.

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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, May 27, 2019
5 pm – Audit Committee
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, 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
Ansnorveldt 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.

Wednesday, May 29, 2019
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

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
- Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract) – closes when filled
- Planner II – closes May 10

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KING TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Library is seeking to fill 4 positions for **Summer Student Programmer**. Please see the complete posting for this position on our website at kinglibrary.ca for details.

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

Victoria Day Office Closure

The municipal offices and libraries will be closed on Monday, May 20 for Victoria Day, reopening Tuesday, May 21 for regular business hours.

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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

Traffic Disruption Notice

Hwy 27 and King Road

Please be advised that Hwy 27 (between Sheardown Drive and Hill Farm Road) and King Road (between Wellar Ave and Old King Road) will experience periodic traffic disruptions for the

Nobleton Victoria Day Parade

On the date of:

Monday, May 20 2019

Between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

This portion of the road will be accessible to residents in the affected area to allow for entry into their properties. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time.

For more information contact Tasha Veer, Special Events & Marketing Coordinator, Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at tveer@king.ca or (905-833-5321, ext. 6552).

In the event of an emergency during the closure, please contact the above at 416-524-9129 for assistance.

Dated at the Township of King April 4, 2019



Half-load restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per starts on designated Township roads effective Fri., March 1, 2019 to Fri., May 31, 2019 per our By-law 2010-141. For further information, please visit half loads or call 905-833-5321.

Spring Street Sweeping

The 2019 Street Sweeping program will commence on April 15, weather permitting. The contractor will progress through the villages in the following sequence: Schomberg, King, Nobleton. Please refrain from on-street parking when the sweeping starts in your community.

Municipal water flushing

Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

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



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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

High turnout at first microchip and rabies clinic in King

King Township's Clerks and By-law staff partnered with Vaughan Animal Services to provide the first ever microchip and rabies clinic in King City last Thursday. King would like to thank everyone who participated for making the clinic so successful. A special thanks goes out to Doctor Stephanie Black, and those from Vaughan Animal Services who helped make this happen. The clinic had 107 rabies vaccines, 27 microchip implants, and a combined 48 pet licences between residents of King Township and the City of Vaughan. We look forward to co-hosting another clinic again soon.

Emergency Preparedness Week
May 5 - 11
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KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES



Fireworks are only permitted for sale within King Township on Victoria Day or Canada Day and for a period of seven days prior to each of the mentioned holidays.

Setting off fireworks on a residential family property is only allowed on Victoria day or Canada Day or the two days immediately preceding and following these days.

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Residents call for protection of Kingscross estates

Residents of Kingscross Estates gathered Sunday evening to object and protest the potential opening of a road linking Manitou Drive and two proposed new subdivisions to be built on farmlands and woodlands to the west and southwest of the iconic, established neighbourhood.

The residents are opposed to the idea, which council will be reviewing at the May 13 meeting. Residents argue this proposal will negatively impact their wells, the environment and lead to increased traffic in the area.

Council recently sent notices to interested parties to invite the public to speak to the two developments at the meeting of council May 13 at 6 p.m. at the municipal centre.

Council will be preparing for the appeals to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT) made by both the developers regarding the developments, called Mansions of King, for 313 homes, and for Bushland Heights for more than 80 homes. The appeals are currently to be heard in late August through September and early November.

According to residents, the current plans for Mansions of King and Bushland Heights propose in and out to the subdivisions via King Road (to the west of the King Cemetery), via Jane Street north of King Road and finally, via a currently tree lined easement that exists between two family homes on Manitou Drive (which is a cul-de-sac).

The proposed developments provide plans to build homes on land which is part of one of the most significant headwaters in Ontario. The properties are characterized by rolling and fold-

ing landscapes which slope toward the steep East Humber river valley and the terminal section of the largest provincially Significant Wetland in southern Ontario – the breeding grounds for many species of frogs and turtles. These lands provide an important wildlife corridor for deer, wild turkeys and coyotes. There are many natural heritage features including woodlands and vernal pools which provide habitat for many species. It is proposed that one of these pools can be relocated to make way for new homes and the other will be built over.

This land provides significant groundwater recharge. But the development plans include extensive cut and fill operations and dewatering the site. Most of the adjacent property owners are on private wells and wish to remain

on their well water.

The Mansions of King development proposal consists of more than 60 single family homes to be located to the south of Kingscross Drive, Champlain Crescent and to the west of Manitou Drive and 250 units in a condominium style block. This alone represents a potential for at least 400 more vehicles to use Manitou Drive.

Residents believe the traffic burden through Kingscross will increase dramatically in the future because of the number of vehicles from the proposed developments, together with those from the 80-plus homes already built to the north of Kingscross, near Villanova School, and the 1,000 homes to be built to the east of Keele Street and the south of the 15th Sideroad.

Kingscross Ratepayers Association

is planning to make a presentation to the council May 13 to articulate the concerns of residents and to make further comments.

King residents who care about the future of established neighbourhoods and the pressure on them from intense developments are encouraged to attend the council meeting May 13 at 6 p.m.



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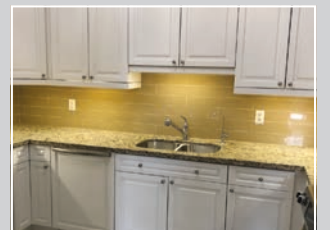
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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

Mothers always have their kids' backs

Motherhood, it's been said, is both the greatest thing and the hardest thing. More has been written about mothers than any other family member. As we celebrate Mother's Day, the whole world comes together to stand up and sing the praises of these important role models.

I don't know where my wife draws her strength from. She's admittedly firm, supportive and always fair. Yes, she can raise her voice and argue with the best of them. She's as tough as they come and I've learned not to mess with her.

In Kim's case, I think a lot of her gusto comes from her social work background and advocacy work. She is a tireless champion, and really hates it when good people are wronged. I cringe when I hear her on the phone with Rogers, Telus and others.

And good for her. Moms have to be all things to all of their charges. They have to be coaches, confidants, guidance counsellors, teachers, trainers, and disciplinarians. Where dads fail, or soften, moms excel and rise to the challenge.

My wife is the strongest woman I know and other than her mediocre math skills, she can pretty much do it all. She can stand for 15 hours a day, at both her full-time and part-time jobs; she can cook, clean, order clothes online and speak to her kids on the phone, simultaneously! She can hear me jingle the change in my pocket from any room in the house!

And be warned, this mom can always tell if you're lying, so don't even try!

Moms worry, constantly. As I stumble to bed after the 11 p.m. news, my wife is often wide-eyed, waiting for the house to fall silent and everyone is safe, tucked neatly in their comfy beds. If one of the kids is out, she will wait up until they get home.

She will stay up to the wee hours, helping the kids through their prob-



Mark Pavilons

lems, even though she gets up at 6 a.m. every morning.

I suppose all mothers are the rocks, the foundations, of every family. Ours definitely is.

I have yet to figure everything out, but my wife has a handle on almost every aspect of our household, and everything that makes our kids tick. I tend to disregard things that I deem irrelevant or unimportant, so I don't always remember my kids' favourite colours or what they wore on their 10th birthdays. Heck I can barely remember why I go into the kitchen sometimes.

This modern mom is seldom wrong. And when she is, no one lets her know. Well, okay, I do but I should know better. She's better at Wheel of Fortune and I'm better at Jeopardy!

I don't really know how moms become such good parents. Kim and I both started off on a level playing field when we got hitched. We were both novices at the whole parenting thing when our

first child arrived, although Kim read extensively and informed me "what to expect when expecting."

While books, doctor's visits and talks with other moms can help clear the air, nothing prepares you for parenting. You have no choice but to switch into high gear and do what needs to be done. Your bundle depends on you - for everything!

I really enjoyed the early years, even the terrible threes and frigten fours. The teen years can be most challenging.

And no, I don't remember most of my teen years, so there's little to reference.

Our oldest is 21 and Kim still tends to "baby" her. I help her with her university papers, finances and fundraising for her world-wide volunteer adventures. I am one of her biggest cheerleaders.

I would have thought my son would come to me more often, but he tends to gravitate towards his mom. I think it's because they share a birthday and both are sensitive Pisceans.

But I have so much to impart! I can give pretty sound advice and I'm often rational and present both sides to a dilemma. I don't have all the answers but I can help others wade through the muck and climb out on the other side.

Our son is graduating from high school and we are trying to help him find his niche, his "true calling." I suppose it's not easy trying to figure out one's lifelong career at 18. Our world is

a constantly changing ball of yarn.

I am just now teaching my boy to drive standard. Admittedly it's been many years, but as they say, it's like riding a bicycle (also something I haven't done in years). I told him he would become frustrated, and he would hate me, the car and himself.

I remember when my dad taught me. He wasn't very articulate and simply told me what I was doing wrong. In a pinch, he literally stomped on my feet and grabbed the shifter out of my hands. Yes, he had long arms and legs and it was a VW Beetle.

It has come back to me, and I just hope my son enjoys it, and the 2002 Acura lasts long enough. It may soon become a lost art. I am happy to teach the females in our family.

I am so proud that our youngest daughter has a razor-sharp wit, finely tuned talent for sarcasm and a strong stomach for gross tales. Kids can't learn that stuff in school!

Kim gets frustrated with our third born and they butt heads. But I remind our not-so-little ones that mom always has their back. Mama bears are among the fiercest on the planet!

I love and admire my best half. Like most moms, when cracks appear, out comes the hot glue gun and voila, all is mended.

To my wife, happy Mother's Day!



A good example to follow

In Germany, you are given a refund of .25 Euros when you recycling your bottles. Consumers pay this amount when they purchase the products, so it's a revenue-neutral plan but the results are pristine streets and a full recycling participation rate.

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Results from last week's poll:
Do you think recent flooding disasters are a sign of climate change?

a) Yes **65%**

b) No **35%**

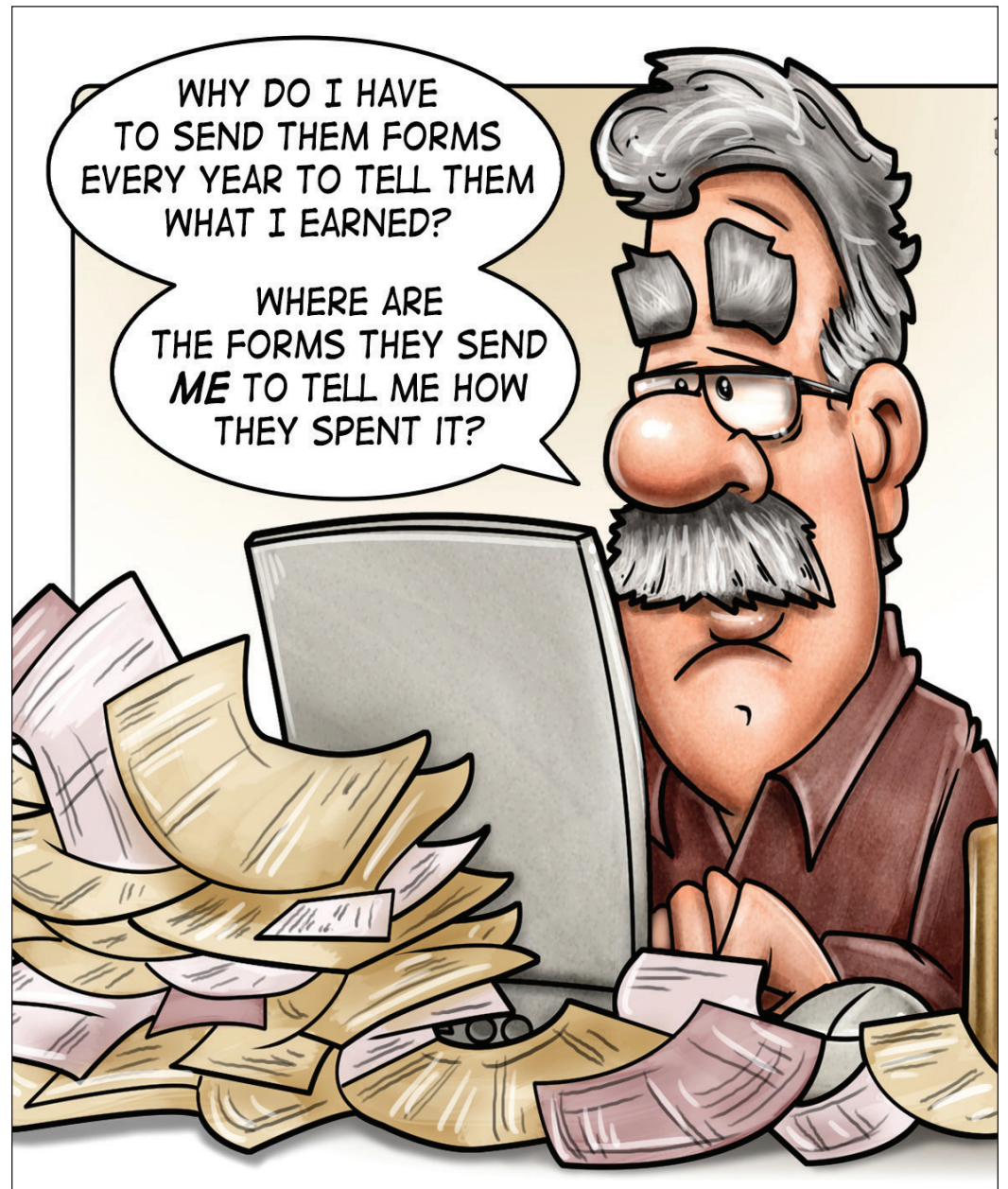
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you experienced any flooding problems in your area?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Brain teaser



Four men were in a boat on the lake and fell overboard, but not a single man got wet! Why?

Last week's answer: Cry, all the other words denote joy.

King Township Trivia

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The Theory of Natural Selection, for politicians!

By Skid Crease

Commentary

It should be simple, citizens of King and Caledon. We find an honest, intelligent, upstanding member of our community to be our voice in government. In our supposedly non-partisan municipality, we simply put up their signs and vote for them.

But provincially and federally, we must first sign up as members of their party. We vote for them at their nomination meeting. We go to the polls and our candidate wins. Or not. Democracy is a diversity of opinions. Hopefully, opinion grounded in factual knowledge and not populist slogans.

But that is not the state of the world lately. It must happen in all political parties, but witness the chaos that has ensued in the Conservative provincial process over the last two years. This is a party that has been in existence since 1854, and yet still can't get it right.

First we had the former PC leader, Patrick Brown's expulsion (an "Et tu, Brute?" in my opinion), the rushed leadership convention fiasco, and then the elevation of a person who did not even win the majority vote at the convention declared as Party Leader. This person did not even win the popular vote in the subsequent Ontario election, and yet he is now the Premier of Ontario. So now we have an alleged drug dealer and addict enabler as our "elected" representative, promoting buck-a-beer corner store outlets while apparently cutting education, health care and environmental security programs.

Locally, it gets no better. The recent

fiasco in the Dufferin-Caledon selection of a candidate for the federal Progressive Conservative Party is proof again of the incompetence of the selection process. A candidate signs up memberships, wins the nomination, and is challenged. Taken to the local level, and then the national level in Conservative headquarters.

To make a long story short, when long-time MP David Tilson decided to retire it opened the door to a slate of new candidates. Harzadan Singh Khattrra won the nomination through overwhelming support from his members, defeating Kevin Weatherby, former Mayor of Orangeville. The third place candidate, one-time councillor and failed mayoralty candidate Barb Shaughnessy, appealed the decision, alleging "foreign student interference."

Her appeal went to the local level and then was escalated up to the national level. Everything is now on hold. Andrew Scheer, hopefully not in consultation with Faith Goldy and Ezra Levant, will exercise just and transparent judgement. Until then, the good citizens of Dufferin Caledon wait.

While we wait, citizens should ponder if, in more than a century of experiential human wisdom and in this age of technological brilliance, you can't get your nomination process right, why should we trust the Conservatives or any other political party with decisions affecting our present and future?

There should by now be a clear and simple process for determining Canadian citizenship, age, and eligibility to be the member of a political party with the responsibility to cast a vote for a vote for a representative. This membership recruitment drive (that all new candidates of all parties do) reminds me of a high school popularity election.

If you can't get a trustworthy candidate selection process right, you don't have the ability to govern. Otherwise it makes us feel like the Russians or the Yellow Vests are interfering in our politics. Get on with the job!

Let's try this: Members must be signed up within one month of a candidate's selection. They must follow party requirements for membership. All federal and provincial party requirements for membership must be equal. Candidates' qualifications must be proof-checked prior to approval. Criminal records checked.

Past violations of Codes of Conduct checked. Maybe even an entrance exam on civics and history and literacy

passed. Wow – that would thin the herd.

Really, if you have no integrity, if you are a racist, if you padded your résumé, you are disqualified. What if you really weren't an MD? What if you really weren't an "Interior Architect," but a mom turned interior designer without a diploma? Yes, integrity is everything.

As it sits right now, Harzadan Singh Khattrra has lost his nomination. Will the federal PC party nominators start the process all over again or will it go to Kevin Weatherby, the second place finisher and former Mayor of Orangeville? I think it depends on how much noise and press the opposers create.

Ah, transparency and honesty in politics! Don't you just love it.

The way I see it.

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



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Light Rain High 10C° Low 10C° 10-15mm Wind SE 35k	Chance of Shower High 17C° Low 3C° <1mm Wind NW 21k	Mainly Sunny High 14C° Low 4C° - Wind N 9k	Chance of Shower High 12C° Low 6C° 2-4mm Wind E 18k	Chance of Shower High 12C° Low 5C° <1mm Wind N 17k	Sun/Clouds High 15C° Low 7C° ~5mm Wind SW 15k	Rain High 13C° Low 5C° ~10mm Wind E 13k

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School site is a bonus for King

From Front Page

The school board demolished the building and so the Township now gets a “clean property, free of any encumbrances and inclusive of the previously constructed soccer field for continued community use.”

The funds will come from the capital budget through internal reserves. The Parkland Reserve Fund has adequate money to complete the transaction. Also, subject to future evaluation and determination, the Township intends to deem a portion of the site surplus and could sell it down the road to offset some of the costs. When that happens, the money will be earmarked for the parkland reserves and infrastructure reserves.

The York Region District School Board deemed the land as surplus in 2016. The Township has always expressed an interest in acquiring the land.

Boyd said there’s a lot of history in that building, one that resonates with local residents. Saving some of the pieces will at least preserve a little bit of history. He said the bell tower, corner stone and some bricks were saved and hopes are these will be part of a public monument of sorts.

The original Nobleton Public School (formerly S.S. No. 19), was built on the property in 1870, as a two-room, framed building. In 1937, the school board tore down the original school and built a one-room brick school, the portion that houses the bell tower. In 1956, a room was added to east side and more additions came in the 1960s. Alterations followed in 1983.



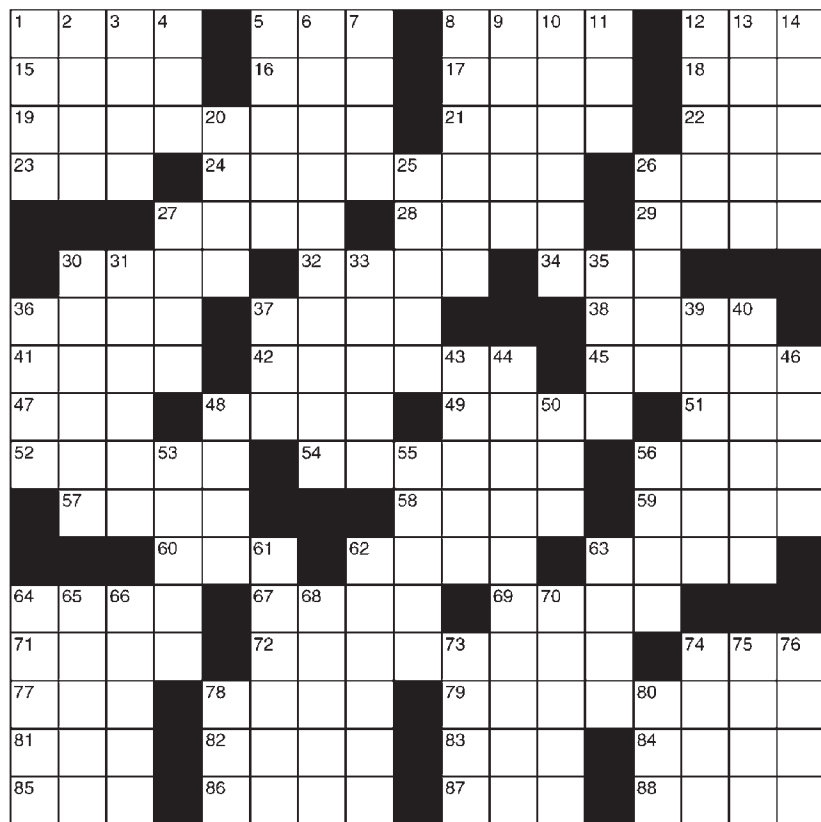
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The word around King

Did you expect the Maple Leafs to go further in the NHL playoffs?



Sadie Mafiolli
“Not really.”



Elena Bochner
“Yes.”



John Osowiecki
“Not against Boston.”



Scott Redden-Tyler
“No.”

National Council upholds removal of Khattrra as candidate

By Mike Baker

Harzadan Singh Khattrra has been removed as Conservative Party of Canada candidate in Dufferin-Caledon riding.

The decision, made by the National Candidate Selection Committee (NCSC) and upheld by the party's National Council, was made public April 25.

In a note addressed to Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association, president Jennifer Innis and local nomination chair Derek Clark, Conservative Party Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt confirmed Khattrra's disqualification and asked the local board for patience while party officials consider the next steps.

"It's not a decision the Conservative Party takes lightly, and I understand the questions of what happens next are going to be top of mind for you. I will say that we are going to take a few days to decide what the best next steps are," Van Vugt wrote. "Once a decision is made around the next step for Dufferin-Caledon and the Conservative Party candidacy in the riding, I will be sure to communicate that with you."

The decision comes more than three weeks after Barb Shaughnessy, one of the four candidates in the local nomination race, submitted an appeal questioning the validity of the Dufferin-Caledon voters' list. Speaking to the Citizen in early April, Shaughnessy said she had signed affidavits that she says proved ineligible members had been allowed to vote during the nomination. She alleged that both international students and out-of-riding residents helped swing the vote in Khattrra's favour.

In an email release sent to party members, Shaughnessy reiterated why she felt it was important to appeal the initial result.

"Many members felt that their riding had been high-jacked," she wrote. "I appealed the case because it was the right thing to do."

With the nomination process tainted and no candidate in place, Clark said that Conservative HQ in Ottawa really had three choices on how to best move forward - to organize another nomination, award the candidacy to Kevin Weatherbee, the runner-up at the original meeting, or to appoint someone not involved in the original process.

When asked what he considered to be the best course of action, Clark indicated the decision will fall squarely on the shoulders of party executives in Ottawa and that he would rather not speculate. He did, however, state that he "wouldn't recommend" starting the nomination process over again.

"My personal recommendation would be not to have that. Given the nature of what just happened, and given the timing, starting the nomination over, you'd be getting into another 60 to 90 day process. I don't think (the party) would want to have a nomination meeting, potentially, in July," Mr. Clark said. "That would be getting way too close to the election date. But, at the end of the day, it isn't my call. They (the party executive) will determine how they want to best proceed."

Innis, who has had to defend herself against allegations she was attempting to place herself as a potential appointee as candidacy - rumours she has categorically denied - told the newspaper she feels the best option would be to award the candidacy to Weatherbee.

"Never in my experience, in the time I have spent with the Conservative Party, have I seen them appoint someone who wasn't part of the nomination process. I've never seen that. I've only seen them appoint the second placed finisher," Innis said. "I'm confident, because of the conversations I've had (with the party executive), that they will give it to the second-place finisher, or there will be a new nomination. They've been clear to me that there's only two options."

In her release to media, Shaughnessy asserted that, with Khattrra out of the equation, she would have the support of the majority of party members.

"Many believe the second-place finisher, Kevin Weatherbee, should be appointed. First ballot votes were Weatherbee 468, Shaughnessy 409, a 59-point difference. Under the ranked ballot system, Harzadan Khattrra's first votes would be discarded and second votes (to our knowledge 200+ votes) distributed," Shaughnessy wrote. "We claim our support would end up being greater than Kevin's. Our contention is that 'illegal' members would not have made the effort to check off second and third on the ballots."

Multiple attempts to reach Mr. Khattrra for comment were unsuccessful.

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Portraits of Giving celebrates Foley Restoration

By Mark Pavilons

A family of entrepreneurs has joined the prestigious lineup of recipients of Portraits of Giving (POG).

POG is committed to celebrating York Region leaders and individuals who demonstrate social responsibility. The annual initiative celebrates and inspires our community across York Region municipalities to “keep on giving.”

Mike and Kelly Foley, Foley Restoration, are King’s honourees this year.

Mike and Kelly own Foley Restoration, a family-operated business which they began in 1991. Since then, Foley Restoration has grown from a staff of three to 15. It originally provided service to King and most of York Region.

Over the years, the area they serve has expanded to include Mississauga, Brampton, and the GTA. Foley Restoration also provides Catastrophe Response (Cat Response) when a disaster happens in other areas such as Thunder Bay, Peterborough, Kingston, and Windsor.

Their motto is when disaster strikes, they strike back. Given that their business is in insurance and restoration, they help people daily and strive to salvage the things that mean the most to them. The Foleys and their staff see people at one of the most traumatic times in their lives. Being compassionate, sensitive, and responding with consistency and calm are paramount to serving the needs of their clients.

“We get to help rebuild what they

have lost. That is why we do this,” Kelly said.

The Foleys were among a select group of businesses recognized for their company’s adaptability and sustainability, incremental growth, and inspiring commitment as valued corporate citizens. The annual plaque presentation was made to Mike and Kelly by King Township’s Mayor, Steve Pellegrini.

In addition to their business success, the Foleys are very active with local charities and programs. Each year they choose a cause and plan a fundraiser which includes their staff. Then they match what their employees raise, and the total donation goes to different organizations in their community. Mike and Kelly really believe in supporting locally, and they encourage others to make the time and effort to do the same. Their children have always participated with them, helping at the Schomberg Fair and volunteering with different groups.

The Foleys have been involved with numerous organizations and charities including sports groups, Lions Clubs, Masons, and the King Chamber of Commerce. They were especially proud to help sustain the annual Nobleton Christmas Drive when it was having trouble meeting the needs of the community and there was concern that it may have to close down.

Another initiative very important for Mike and Kelly to support is the King Fire Prevention program for their local school. Because of the work they do, they have seen first-hand how fire and smoke can devastate someone’s life in an instant. Education and preven-



Welcoming recipients Mike and Kelly Foley to Portraits of Giving were (l to r) Fire Chief Jim Wall, Karen Merk, John Ciarallo, Robyn Priestly and Dr. Flor Malave from Bamboo Dental.

tion are the key.

Kelly was born and raised in King Township and Mike has been here since 1983 when they got married. They have lived, worked, and raised their children in York Region. Now, the Foleys’ inspiring tradition carries on as their two sons have joined the business.

As the name suggests, Portraits of Giving is about giving, through leadership and inspiration. POG celebrates awarded honourees through a community tour in each respective town with a reception and photographic exhibit to capture the individual with a personalized portrait and story of the recipient’s philanthropic giving. This year (2019) marks its 10th year of giving, celebrating individuals and raising awareness and resources for several charitable causes. This year will celebrate the

largest number of community leaders and individuals who exemplify the act of giving.

In addition, knowledge sharing during the tour across social media, creator Karen Merk introduced more educational resources and tools in 2018 and a new POG Speaker Services to help and keep inspiring you to give back to your community.

As of this year, POG will have celebrated over 100 honourees and many charitable organizations through their Portraits of Giving stories over the past nine years.

Merk said their goal has always been to inspire our community about the importance and impact of social responsibility in our York Region community.”

For more, visit www.merkphotography.com

King welcomes new director

By Mark Pavilons

King has hired a successor to its director of engineering, public works and building.

Following an extensive recruitment process, Peter Angelo has been chosen as the new director, replacing Andrzej Drzewiecki, who just retired.

Angelo is a licenced professional engineer with over 25 years’ experience in the management of roads, bridges, water and sewer assets, and urban development. He has both public and private sector experience, with 13 years as Director, Works and Engineering for the Municipality of Port Hope.

Angelo leads by example and aims to build collaborative teams that provide excellent service to the public. His first day was May 6.

Accolades abounded for departing director Drzewiecki at the April 29 council meeting. He served the Township for the past four years. Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he and his staff left a legacy of award-winning service. He pointed out that under his leadership King earned a national professional accreditation by the American Public Works Association (APWA), one of only two only two Canadian municipalities to do so. The APWA Accreditation program recognizes governmental agencies that go beyond the requirements of the management practices established nationally in the public works industry.

Drzewiecki said it has been a privilege to work with the municipality. Department successes, he stressed, are a team effort and he couldn’t have accomplished it without the support of staff, senior management and council.

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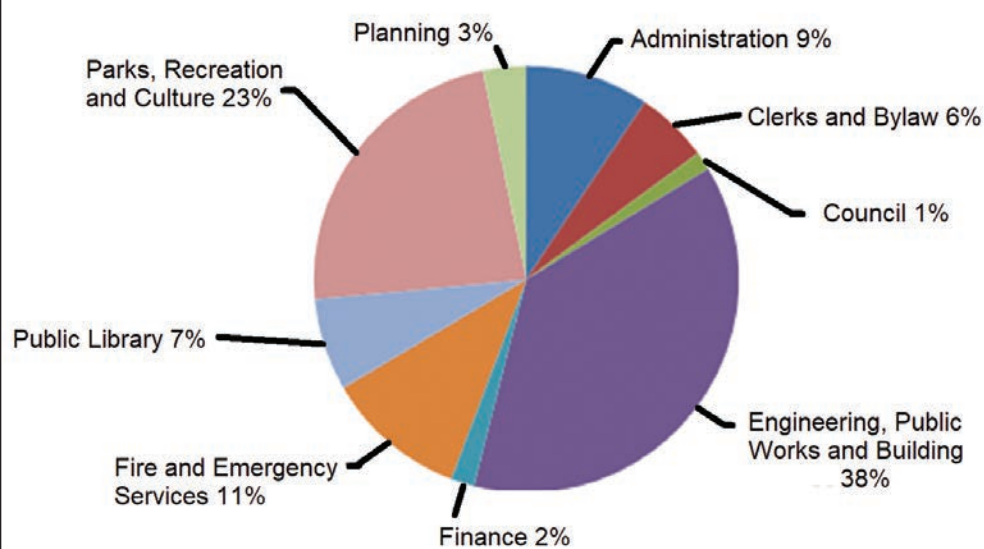
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Councillors at blood clinic

Councillor Jordan Cescolini supported fellow Councillor Jakob Schneider at the recent blood donor clinic at Schomberg. Canadian Blood Services reports their collections target at the Trisan Centre was 58 units of blood, and they ended the day with an outstanding 81 units! These extra units could not have come at a better time just prior to the Easter long weekend. The 81 units collected is enough to help up to 16 patients undergoing cancer treatment.

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Arts & Entertainment

International adventures in season 2 of 'Dog Tales Rescue'

By Mark Pavilons

A King facility will once again extend its helping hand, but this time the reach is much larger.

King's Dog Tales sanctuary is once again in the spotlight, showcasing their work in Dog Tales Rescue, second season, which premiered May 7 on Gusto.

The docu-series focuses on King's own Dog Tales, an extraordinary dog rescue and sanctuary. Co-owners Rob Scheinberg and Danielle Eden-Scheinberg travel across North America and internationally to Israel to help our four-legged friends.

Rob said it shows a different side to Dog Tales, and just where the animals come from, not only the "happy endings." It's always satisfying when they find homes for the rescues.

The series, co-produced by Bell Media Studios and Motion Content Group,

follows the operation of Dog Tales and their crews. For the first time ever, new episodes of Dog Tales Rescue will be made available on Gusto's YouTube channel the day after broadcast.

Season 1 of Dog Tales Rescue is available now on Crave, CTV.ca, and the CTV app.

Season 2 continues to follow the action-packed day-to-day operation of Dog Tales. The Scheinbergs and their dedicated team stop at nothing to rescue animals and give them a wonderful life safe from harm. From over-crowded shelters in Israel to emergency evacuations in North Carolina, the team goes the distance to find, save, and provide dogs in need with a second chance. Whether it's a coordinated network of volunteers rescuing paralyzed dogs from Cairo, an international rescue mission, or a 30-hour road trip across Canada, the team always find a way to



bring animals that need help to Dog Tales.

Season 2 also sees the farm expanding, as Ilana and her team of horse handlers not only look after 75 horses, but also welcome and care for chickens, pigs, and sheep.

In the Season 2 premiere on Tuesday night, rescue efforts were in full swing as Rob and Danielle are in Tel-Aviv, Israel to rescue dogs from a hoarder.

Meanwhile back at Dog Tales, a family is interested in adopting Athena, a dog with multiple health issues. First they must bring their own dog Lola in to see if the two dogs can get along. Plus horse handler Meghan takes care of three pigs living at Dog Tales: Matilda, George, and Elliot.

Dog Tales Rescue airs Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. on ET - watch it now or set your recording.



Horseman, artist Grice releases first novel

By Mark Pavilons

An Orangeville-area artist has taken his creativity a step further, and developed a real page-turner.

Following a successful 30-year career as a horse trainer and another 10 years as a sought-after artist, Mark Grice has recently released his first novel - "Paint The Horse Blue."

Grice combines his interest in horses and art to create a fictional story spanning over 100 years and into 10 states and one Canadian province.

"If you like horses, horse shows, horse auctions and rural small town life, you're going to love this book," said Grice. "But there is enough mystery, crime, history and relationship issues to entertain the non horse person, too."

Grice brings an authenticity to the equine world which is evidence of his lifetime of experience in most aspects of the industry including Hunters and Jumpers, Quarter Horses and Rodeo.

Paint The Horse Blue follows the fictitious horse trainer Kella Major on her journey to get her life together and save her farm after tragic circumstances alter her life and finances. Readers will also enjoy the bonus of some excellent "cowboy poetry" included in the story.

This is strictly a fictional story and although the plot becomes art related, Grice's own art is only on the cover. The plot is all fiction but he's drawn upon his life experience as a horse trainer to add authenticity.

The transition from artist to writer was very easy, he pointed out. "I approached each chapter as if I was creating a painting or even directing a scene in a movie. This story is as much about relationships as it is about horses."

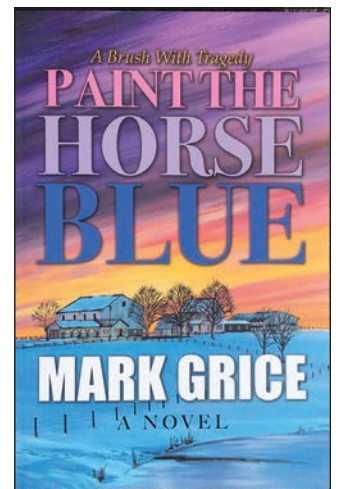
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Township supports annual Relay for Life

By Mark Pavilons

King Township has thrown its full support behind the annual Relay for Life, an event put on by the Canadian Cancer Society.

King City Secondary School held its inaugural event in June 2017 and raised more than \$46,000 that year. It is held every second year, and the next local run will take place in 2020.

Leslie Yeates, co-chair, Relay for Life committee Holland River Unit, appeared before King council recently, hoping to increase awareness for the event.

She said the night-time relay is symbolic and is meant to honour those we've lost to cancer. She noted during her time with the Society, she's lost some friends, and gained some new ones, too.

The funds raised stay local and are used within the community.

Events are spread out across the region and this unit's event will take place June 21 at Pickering College in Newmarket, running 6 p.m. to midnight.

It's the 16th year for the fundraising event.

The walk begins with a "Survivor's Victory Lap" where survivors are cheered on by all participants in an emotional wave of celebration and support. Team members take turns walking throughout the evening to symbolize the ongoing fight against cancer.

Yeates said in 2018, the Cancer Society provided 5,863 trips for 181 clients in York Region. The 86 volunteers drove a total of 321,570 kilometres and the total cost of the program is \$93,255. The Soci-



King council threw their support behind Relay for Life, an annual night of remembrance by the Canadian Cancer Society.

ety also supports some 15 clinical trials being conducted at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

The "community is bigger than cancer," and recent figures show a five-year survival rate has gone from 25% in the 1940s, to over 60% today. Nearly one in two Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer.

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"Wild turkey season gives hunters a chance to get back out into the outdoors and enjoy nature in the spring," said Sean Cronsberry, OCA president and active turkey hunter. Hunters are reminded that the hunting and fishing licensing system in Ontario has seen some recent changes, this includes changes to the tagging requirement of certain harvested animals. Hunters are encouraged to review the new regulations in the 2019 Hunting Regulations Summary which is available online at <https://www.ontario.ca/document/ontario-hunting-regulations-summary>. If hunters still have questions about the new regulations they are encouraged to contact their local Conservation Officer for more information.

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"I can't imagine a more coveted offer to an Ontario undergraduate," said Kabir's university placement director, David Huckvale. "There's not another program like it in Canada."

After two years in QuARMS, Kabir will transition to Queen's Medical School and be well on his way to an MD.

Walia first expressed an interest in pursuing medicine in Grade 6 while studying the body systems in science class. He was fascinated by the cardiovascular system and how it worked. When his parents enrolled him at The Country Day School in King for Grade 9, he wasted no time immersing himself in the sciences with a laser like focus across all subjects, as well as a wide range of extra-curricular activities.

It was Huckvale who first introduced Kabir to the idea of applying to QuARMS. A strong student, Kabir met the academic criteria while also fulfilling the well-rounded and involved



component as President of the international business and entrepreneurial club DECA, Founder of CDS's medical club HOSA, a talented member of the school's Senior Concert Band and Choir, and member of multiple drama productions.

Outside of school, Kabir is also a Betta fish health expert; creator of an App to organize one's medical appointments, and a HOSA Canada national officer helping to coordinate Canada's largest health science competition for secondary and postsecondary students.

To say that Kabir is a conscientious student is an understatement. This year he has 100% in all of his Grade 12 courses, which consist of Biology, Physics, Chemistry, English, Data Management and The Big Ideas: On the Nature of Change – an interdisciplinary program that encourages students to think critically and make connections between subject areas as diverse as music, science, technology, philosophy, literary studies and social science.

All of these characteristics were taken into account during the selection process that whittled the more than 500 nominated students down to 200 premi-

um candidates who were asked to submit in-depth applications. From there, Queen's invited 40 students to attend a two-day intensive interview process in Kingston. A few weeks later, 10 students, including Kabir, received the call they had been waiting for. Fittingly Kabir received the call while at school.

Kabir's news reached his parents, especially his mother Priya, a family doctor, and they were "over the moon." Kabir's grandfather was also a doctor – an obstetrician/gynaecologist – so he will be the third generation to pursue medicine.

Priya attributes this phenomenal achievement to Kabir's teachers as well.

"His drive and determination was fueled by the continued support of the CDS community. It's this tight-knit community that has fostered an atmosphere where Kabir was bound to be successful. Having passionate, inspiring, visionary teachers who have always encouraged him and motivated him to stretch beyond academics and get out of his comfort zone, has given Kabir the confidence to pursue his dreams."



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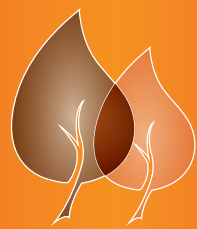


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King team raises record amount at Southlake walk

By Mark Pavilons & Jake Courtepatte

Rain or shine, one thing is for certain: the annual Run or Walk for Southlake had York Region residents coming out in droves.

Close to 1,700 people turned out for the annual event, taking to the streets of Newmarket around the region's hospital. Luckily for this year's pack of runners, the sun was out on a chilly April morning.

Held in Newmarket for the third year, racers and cheer squads alike gathered at the Southlake Regional Health Centre's senior meeting place before following a five-kilometre path down Davis Drive.

Boasting a lofty fundraising goal of \$200,000, the largest ever for the event, the total is close and still rising: over \$177,000 has been raised at press time.

King is always well represented at the event, thanks to support from councillors and staff.

Stalwart booster Councillor Avia Eek thanked Mayor Steve Pellegrini and her fellow councillors, as well as CAO Daniel Kostopoulos.

King's Chicks and Jocks team had their best-ever outing, raising more than \$10,000.

"I have been a member of the Run/Walk for Southlake organizing committee since 2012, and am privileged to be part of such a caring community, which gathers together every year to fundraise in support of leading-edge care for Southlake Regional Health Centre. The funds raised are spent on urgently needed tools and equipment, keeping this leading-edge care close to home," Eek said.

Southlake Foundation president Susan Mullin said security measures were increased this year to allow for a larger attendance, after seeing around 1,500 racers take to the course last year, which closed down a stretch of Davis Drive to allow for the course.

The Cancer Centre Cruisers once again set the bar for team funds raised, topping the list at around \$20,000 raised to win the Team Challenge. Team Aurora was at the top of the list for the Mayor's Challenge, a fun and friendly competition between the mayors of the York municipalities.

"I'm not going to lie, I'm exhausted," said Aurora mayor Tom Mrakas, who led the way in bringing in close to \$10,000 for the cause. "But I want to take a moment to thank everyone, for all the support they gave to Team Aurora and myself. We won the Mayor's Challenge, we're very proud of it, and we're very proud to support our hospital, Southlake.

King Chicks and Jocks finished a close second in the mayoral race.

With the first runners pulling up to a cheering crowd at the finish line around 9:30 a.m., family and friends were entertained by George St. Kitts, a Jun-nominated Motown artist from Toronto, at the Centre's Athlete Village.

The Run or Walk for Southlake is the largest community fundraiser held annually by Southlake Foundation, raising vital funds to purchase new and replacement equipment across the hospital. Current equipment needs include anesthesia machines, operating room lights and hospital beds and mattresses, all critical elements to providing world-class care to Southlake's patients in York Region and the surrounding communities.

Having flourished into the grand spectacle it is today since its beginnings in 2002, the bar has been raised each year in terms of raised funds.

Now in its 17th year, the event has raised over \$1-million netted in its span.

Since the inception of the Southlake Foundation in 1980, the parent organizer of the annual event, more than \$100 million has been raised for the centre.

Donations can still be made at www.southlakefoundation.ca.



King's Chicks and Jocks, annual powerhouses in the fundraising walk for Southlake, raised a record amount this year. The team was also joined by local councillors and the mayor.



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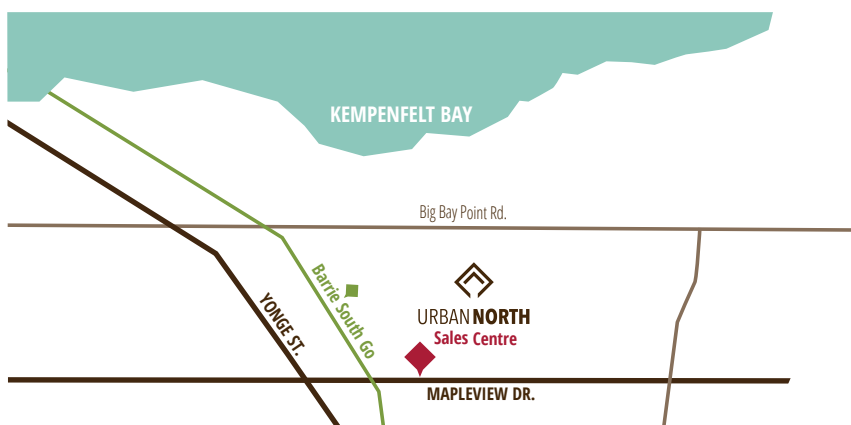
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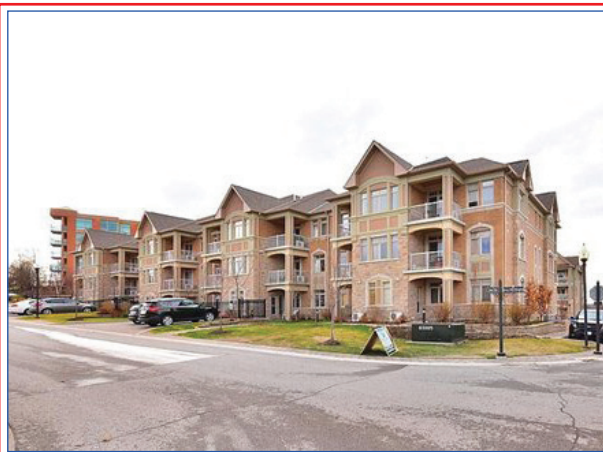
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Schomberg's Delmas named captain of Purple Eagles

By Jake Courtepatte

One of Schomberg's own will be leading his flock of NHL hopefuls onto the ice next season.

Noah Delmas was named the captain of the Niagara Purple Eagles in a news conference held by the NCAA Division I team last week, who compete in the prestigious Atlantic Hockey conference.

"We are confident in Noah because has set the expectations of our team high as we continue to grow men through hockey," said Purple Eagles head coach Jason Lammers in a press

release. "Noah embodies our mission as a person, student and player. His own personal growth has been impressive and now he has the honor to lead others by putting 'we' ahead of 'me.'"

The Schomberg native spent his entire junior hockey career with the Junior A Aurora Tigers, blooming in his second season in 2014-15 to become one of the top offensive defenseman in the OJHL.

After posting 42 points in 51 games with the Tigers that year, the blueliner earned a scholarship from the Niagara University Purple Eagles, opting to



Schomberg's Noah Delmas, pictured with the OJHL's Aurora Tigers, was named the captain of the prestigious Niagara Purple Eagles of the NCAA's Division I.



Purdy students excelled at the recent tournament. Shown are Miriam Bonaiuto, Allysia Mucci, Adriana Mucci, Jenson Tobin, Joseph Peca, Ava Bonaiuto. Missing from photo were Zayba B. Ahmad, Francesco Salerno, Amelia Purdy.

Purdy students bering home medals

The Purdy Centre for the Arts participated at the 34th CNGK Championships in Elmira April 28.

It was a competitive day with over 100 martial artists in attendance from varying Goju-Ryu Karate Dojos to test their skills at the tournament. Sensei Blair Purdy, who is the head instructor at the PCFA, prepared 9 of his students who brought back 9 gold standings, 5 silver standings and 4 bronze standings for a combined 18 honors for the day.

There were many divisions offered for the different ranks and ages including Kata (forms) Kumite (sparring), and Kobudo (weapons).

"I want my students to experience the energy of the moment with spectators and participants," said Purdy, "That alone is worth the cost to participate in the tournament. The preparation that is put into an event like this helps my students to deal with the stress – and it is a very high stress level – but dealing with it can only be useful in better preparing these kids for their adult life."

Results

Amelia Purdy, 12 from King, Gold – Kata, Gold – Kumite, Silver - Kobudo.
Adriana Mucci, 10 from Schomberg, Gold – Kata, Gold – Kobudo, Bronze – Kumite.

Joseph Peca, 9 from King, Gold – Kata, Gold – Kumite.
Zayba B. Ahmad, 8 from King, Gold – Kata, Bronze – Kumite.
Jenson Tobin, 9 from King, Gold – Kumite, Bronze – Kata.
Allysia Mucci, 9 from Schomberg, Gold – Kata.
Miriam Bonaiuto, 10 from Schomberg, Silver – Kata, Silver – Kumite.
Ava Bonaiuto, 9 from Schomberg, Silver – Kata, Bronze – Kumite.
Francesco Salerno, 15 from King, Silver – Kumite.

The Purdy Center for the Arts is part of the Canadian Naha-Te GoJu Karate Association (www.cngk.ca) and is proud to take part in the tournaments and seminars made available to the school. For information regarding classes please call 416-562-2760 or check the website www.purdycenter.com. For an up close demonstration of Sensei Blair's students you are welcome to come by the Schomberg Fair on Saturday, May 25 at 3 p.m. on the Main Stage.

stick close to home to play Division I hockey in Lewiston, New York.

"Playing Division 1 hockey has always been a goal of mine," Delmas told the Sentinel. "Niagara is close to home and provides a great education along with a great hockey program. When Niagara showed interest, I knew that was where I wanted to play."

Delmas spent his minor hockey years with the York-Simcoe Express AAA system, nine in total.

His 15 assists in 35 games as a fresh-

man led all Purple Eagles skaters, earning him the role of assistant captain last season. He once again led all Purple Eagles in assists as a junior this season, and finished fourth among all Division I blueliners in both goals (15) and points (40).

Delmas said he was "deeply honoured" to take over the captaincy, and to lead "such amazing players."

"I'm committed to doing what I can on and off the ice in order to make sure we have a successful year."

Torrealba helps Nationals to title

By Jake Courtepatte

Senior student Daniel Torrealba represented the Cyclones well on the ice in Thunder Bay late last month, where he helped the Toronto Young Nationals to the Telus Cup championship, the top Midget trophy in the country.

It took a pair of overtimes for the Ontario team to bring home the Cup, capping off a 2-1 win on the Sunday evening over the Cantonniers de Magog of Quebec.

Torrealba called the tournament an "unreal experience."

"Although the best part would need to be our team being able to come together in a highly-skilled tournament," added Torrealba. "Which then allowed us to play our game ... many players would say winning but I think the journey to get there was more memorable than the win."

"That's just a bonus."

One of six teams to compete in one of Canada's most prestigious minor hockey events, Torrealba was able to contribute a goal and an assist to his 3 and 2 team, who defeated the only undefeated squad in the gold medal game.

Having attended Country Day School since his Grade 9 year, this was the first season Torrealba did not take to the ice for the Cyclones to focus on his Midget season.

He describes his game as "a 200-foot type player."

"I'm aggressive on the puck, and able to look for difficult passes that other players may not think of executing."

As for his future in hockey, Torrealba is keeping his options open: while he has been leaning towards the traditional junior hockey road, his eyes are also set on both the CIS and NCAA to skate on the collegiate ice.

A gold medal around his neck is certainly good for the resume.

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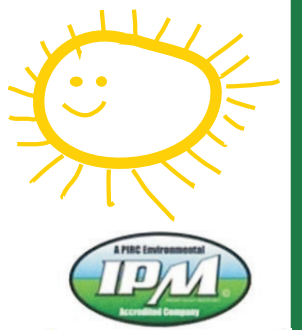


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Team Ontario Canadian Wheelchair Bronze medalists. Skip Jim Armstrong, Vice Collinda Joseph, Coach Bruce Gorsline, second Jon Thurston and Lead Reid Mulligan.

Local curler Gorsline coaches team to Canadian bronze

By Shellee Morning

Bruce Gorsline, a member of the King Curling Club, has just returned with his Ontario Provincial Wheelchair team from Boucherville, Quebec as participants in the 2019 Canadian Wheelchair Championships.

Gorsline, who has been involved in wheelchair coaching for the past 12 years, became the coach for Vice Collinda Joseph and Second Jon Thurston for the past 9 years, while Reid Mulligan joined the team 2 years ago. New to the team this year is Skip Jim Armstrong, who guided his squad towards an exciting win over Team Northern Ontario in the bronze medal match.

The game was close in the early ends with both tied 2-2 after 4. With hammer in the 5th, Team Northern was forced to a single after a well-played and strategic end by Ontario.

It was all Ontario from that point on with steals in the 6th, 7th, and 8th for a score of 6-3 clinching the bronze.

Gold went to Team Alberta after defeating Team Manitoba 9-3.

YRP offers spring motorcycle safety tips

Rising temperatures means increasing numbers of motorcycles on our roads, including York Regional Police motorcycle operators.

Motorcyclists are reminded that your riding skills have diminished over the winter months. Use extra caution always, but especially on your first few rides and be mindful that sand, salt and debris left over from winter may still be on our roadways.

Motorcyclists and their passengers are also reminded of the importance of wearing an approved safety helmet. Protective wear, including glasses, can prevent or reduce the severity of injuries in a collision. Wearing reflective materials will help keep you visible at all times, including inclement weather or during times of low light and low visibility.

Drivers of other vehicles are urged to check blind spots twice for motorcycles before making turns or lane changes. Motorcycles often reduce their speed by down shifting which means you may not have the visual warning of a brake light when a motorcycle is slowing down.

Remember, a motorcycle is a vehicle, too. Motorcyclists have the right to travel in a designated lane and all vehicles must share the roadway. In the event of a collision, the driver of a motorcycle does not have the same level of protection as the drivers of other types of vehicles. We all need to be mindful of their safety.

More than one-third of motorcycle collisions occur at intersections. Approach slowly, ensure you look in all directions and proceed with caution. This caution applies to both motorist and motorcyclist alike.

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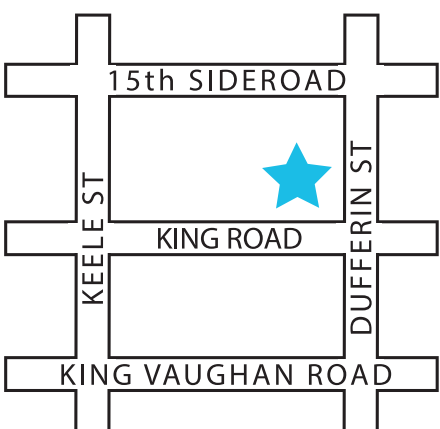
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'To Mom' high tea and concert

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 Emanuel Presbyterian Church.

This concert features recent Masters fellow graduates Kateryna Kharтова (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.UnpluggedOnMain.com or at the Grackle Coffee Shop on Main St.

Church plant, bake, craft sale

Schomberg United Church invites everyone to come out to their annual plant, bake and craft sale held at the St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be crafters, handmade soap, pottery, Norwen cards, preserves, fabric and jewellery items, tried and true garden plants and of course homemade baking. For further information please contact Kim at 905-939-2992.

Horticultural Society

Schomberg Horticultural Society members invite you to their plant sale and seed exchange on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street.

You can bring your gardening questions with you as there will be Master Gardeners on site. Become a member of the Society and receive a free plant from the members plant table.

There will also be a "L'il Roots" workshop for children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids will learn about the planting of humming bird and pollinator attracting native plant seeds, including milk weeds. They'll build a Mason Bee House from recycled items. You can register for this at eschmied@rogers.com or call 905-939-7454.

Now for something completely different! We will be transported through film from our dear Schomberg to downtown Toronto. Karen Schenfeld, our guest speaker, has made a film that will inspire and thrill us for 45 minutes with time for questions and answers afterwards.

Personal documentary "Il Giardino" is a celebration of the gardens of Toronto's historic Little Italy. Through intimate conversations and bucolic footage, the film reveals how, in maintaining their small but thriving gardens, Little Italy's denizens passionately sustain their connection to their cultures of origin. Il Giardino offers a glimpse of a quiet, secret, rural world, lying just steps away from the noisy urban buzz of College Street's famous bistros and nightclubs.

Please stay to chat with the Karen

afterwards while enjoying refreshments. Join us on May 28, at 7:30 in a new location for this month only, at the Trisan Curling Lounge on the 2nd floor of the Trisan Centre.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society meets on the 4th Tuesday in March, April, May, June, September and October. Membership is \$15 per year, or \$20 for families. Guests are always welcome for \$3 at the door.

York Pines United

York Pines United Church, located 3150 Lloydtown Aurora Road, Kettleby, is having their annual hanging basket sale Saturday, May 11, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Just in time for Mother's Day; come early for the best selection of beautiful begonias, geraniums, petunias and more. Cost is \$17 for 1 plant, \$28 for two. See you at the sale!

Community Farm

Come to the Beginner Gardening Workshop at the Schomberg Community Farm on May 11 and 12. Learn how to start growing your own food

from scratch; pick easy and low maintenance, fast growing plants, and build fertile soil. Everyone is welcome-this is a free program.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday, May 12, 9:30 a.m., the Mother's Day service will be at St. Mary Magdalene Church. The ladies will receive a flower.

Seniors lunch, May 21, 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.

On Thursday, May 30, 2 to 3 p.m., there is coffee with Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman at Kitchen Breendon Manor's living room.

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St. Paul's Church

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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, May 12, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "Death Benefits" based on John 12.20-26. 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.

Knights golf tourney

The 22nd annual golf tournament, hosted by the St. Mary's Knights of Columbus #12454 will take place Thursday, May 30 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. Registration table is open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by lunch. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner to follow, includes prizes and silent auction.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday, May 12, at 11:15 a.m., Nobleton will be celebrating Mother's Day with flowers for the ladies. There will be a special activity for the children during the service.

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, learning that she would have Jesus, and experiencing all the various important times with Jesus throughout his life. 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!

Last Thursday, the Roast Beef Dinner was a wonderful success. The room looked beautiful with the white tablecloths and the pansies on each table. The pansies were donated by Barrie's Garden Centre. The pansies were won by the person at each table with a birthday the closest to May 2. Many thanks to all the helpers, the cooks, the set-up crew, the servers, and the clean-up crew. Special thanks to the Girl Guides and leader Lee-Ann Berger for being part of the clean-up crew.

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.

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Nobleton Lions Club

Coming soon 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 Sunday, June 2. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

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

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

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of

fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Nobleton Tennis Club

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.

Garden Club

The society's annual plant sale will be held Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre on King Road.

Inside Laskay Hall will be a themed original art sale in partnership with the Garden Club's annual plant sale. Featuring a wide variety of plants and art for sale (instructions from club members on how and when to plant).

On Monday, May 27, attend a talk on "a growing interest in cannabis." It's an educational presentation on Cannabis the plant. Answers to questions like Where do you legally get seeds? How is it grown and harvested?

Michelle Davis will give us the full spectrum: legislation, legalization and access, information to support safe and responsible use and an introduction to its many forms including CBD, therapeutic and medical cannabis. It's sure to be an interesting evening for those 19 and older.

West Nile and Lyme disease activity in York

With increasingly warmer temperatures come the risk of the dreaded bug bite. The Regional Municipality of York will begin its 2019 vector-borne disease program this May to limit the impact of West Nile virus and Lyme disease across the Region.

Vector-borne diseases are transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected vector, such as mosquitoes, that can spread West Nile virus or black-legged ticks infected with Lyme disease. Ontario Public Health units manage these diseases in accordance with the Health Protection and Promotion Act and the Ontario Public Health Standards.

York Region Public Health monitors West Nile virus and Lyme disease through four surveillance techniques: mosquito surveillance, passive tick surveillance, active tick surveillance and human case surveillance.

Lyme disease risk areas have already been identified in the Rouge Valley, North Tract York Regional Forest, Joker's Hill and the areas surrounding these locations.

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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Pay attention! Words of encouragement from Rev Bruce on Sunday, advising us to always pay attention for the word of God. The ministry of Jesus lives on because we continue to embody His love, His forgiveness and His peace. Pay attention, listen for the call of God and where He will lead you next.

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 at 905-833-5375 or Kathy at 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.

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King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, May 12 for a special Mother's Day message!

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.

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"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.

"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), 905-833-5104, www.kingbiblechurch.com, info@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

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

Please note: Sunday worship will be back to the regular time of 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School for school-aged children up to 12 years old runs concurrently.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

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.

Time to sign up for the Grand River Cruise and Blazing Fiddles performance which takes place on Thursday, June 27. The coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. Cost is \$110 per person. Book early so you won't be disappointed. Call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

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Lynn Vissers took the service. The sermon, "The Big Catch" was from John 21:15-25, pointing out the Lord's great provision to his disciples following his death and resurrection. He wanted them to follow his direction, share in His blessing and they in turn have opportunity to share with Him. This applies to us today.

Art for the Soul led by Lynn Vissers will resume next Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church, since it's Convocation day for Knox College, U of T this week. Never painted before? No problem. All are welcome.

The Women's Prayer Circle meets at 80 Burns Blvd., Tuesday mornings from 9-10. Ladies, come and join us. It's a wonderful way to start your day. Contact Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391 if you have prayer requests, thanksgivings or need more information.

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

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

Our Diocesan Bishop holds a town-hall in Newmarket - Last Saturday Bishop Andrew Asbil inspired a group of priests and parishioners, including our priest and three wardens, in a presentation of four areas of focus for us and a question and answer session. He urged us to try one focus and find in it a plan for God in our communities. The areas are - Creation - the bible begins and ends in a garden and ours is in peril. There is a climate crisis. He said

he thought of his great great grandchildren calling from a future world about what we had done to safeguard our planet. The church has influence to safeguard creation.

Diversity - "God is calling us to make room for who we are becoming," he said.

Discipleship - "God's economy is a full employment economy," he argued. "We all have something to do ... We must witness our faith, break the silence and, he suggested, even tell our grandkids about the difference faith has made in our lives."

Mission - The needs are right outside our door. He underlined how a small dedicated group, like the 12 disciples, can change the world. He said we often have a wrong view of how generous and engaged the people in our pews can be if only we ask.

In the Q and A he talked about being creative about use of our buildings. In answer to a question on violence and the increasing attacks on Christians and Jews and other faith groups, he called for a multi faith answer which the Diocese is perusing. Asked about issues he wanted to be an advocate for he listed creation and climate change as number one and added homelessness, refugees, poverty and reconciliation with first nations, pointing out that he could not understand why the history of residential schools was not taught in the public system.

"Social justice issues are biblical issues," he said. "We have to be stewards of creation, and a voice for the voiceless." He suggested there be more exchange among parishes on what was working for them and what was not. "We are all on the same team." He used the analogy of how long a family took to solve real differences to ex-

plain why the issue of same sex marriage was taking so long to be resolved ... "But we must make sure we all walk together despite our differences," concluded.

Words to Live by - The readings last Sunday were from Acts 9, the story of Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus, and John 21's story of Jesus appearance after the crucifixion on the shore of the lake where the disciples were fishing, serving them breakfast and telling Peter to "feed" and "tend my sheep" and "follow me" after asking him three times "Do you love me?"

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth said the Bible is all about stories of how people change after an encounter with God. However, much we hold on to the comfort of the status quo, we can, like Paul, be transformed through the risen Christ.

She then spoke of the changes and new leadership in the Diocese and the town hall we attended with Bishop Andrew Asbil. She listed the four topics emphasizing Creation and how some parishes even formed Green Committees to respond to the climate crisis.

The Bishop said he had seen the Minister of the Environment who asked him if the churches could help. We have a role. She said on Diversity we had to seek out and welcome new Canadians. She called Discipleship "risky and costly" and said how important it as to share our faith. "We are all disciples and share ministry." For Mission she repeated the bishop's story of how his secretary's giving sandwiches to street people at Church of the Redeemer grew into serving lunches every day which now amount to 33,000 meals a year. Proving that a "small group can make an amazing difference."

We must focus on possibilities, not limitations in our mission." She said.

Garden Club

Veteran flower show judge Trish Symons was delighted by each of the 24 floral exhibits that greeted her in Nobleton Community Hall on April 28 as Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/garden club held its April meeting and first flower show of 2019.

After much deliberation she awarded Best in Show-Cultural to long time member Margaret Langford (King City) for her house plant grown for attractive foliage and Best in Show Decorative to newer member and the society's co-president, Kelly Lavis (King City), recognizing the artistry in her composition "Puddles," an arrangement with a water feature. Highest points in the Open Class were earned by another long time member Kathy Ball (Nobleton).

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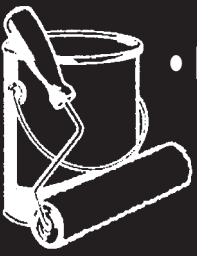
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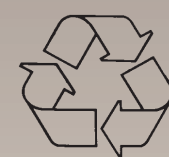
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