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**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

**Monday, September 9, 2019**  
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

**Monday, September 23, 2019**  
6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

**2020 Budget Public Information Sessions**

**Tuesday, September 17**  
7 pm – King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

**Thursday, September 26**  
7 pm – Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena,  
15 Old King Road, Nobleton

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas,  
visit [king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents](http://king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, September 5, 2019**  
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

**Tuesday, September 10, 2019**  
1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

**Tuesday, September 17, 2019**  
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting  
Schomberg Branch: 77 Main Street

**Wednesday, September 18, 2019**  
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

**Wednesday, September 25, 2019**  
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee  
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

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- Seasonal Road Patroller (seasonal contract) – closes September 20
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- Arena Assistant II (casual contract) – closes when filled
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**NOTICE OF MEETING**

**2020 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW  
2020 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES AND BY-LAW**

Council Chambers located at 2585 King Road, King City, ON

**RE:** Presentation of 2020 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges: **Monday, September 23, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.**  
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, October 7, 2019)

The Township of King 2020 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be presented at the September 23, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the October 7, 2019 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

**RE:** Presentation of 2020 Water & Wastewater Rates: **Monday, December 2, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.**  
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 13th, 2020)

The Township of King 2020 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the December 2, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 13th, 2020 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

For further information regarding the 2020 User Fees and Charges or 2020 Water and Wastewater Rates please visit the Township's website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, [aevelyn@king.ca](mailto:aevelyn@king.ca)  
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**The survey will be open from Thursday, July 18th to Friday, September 6th.**

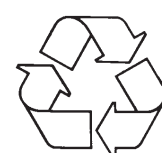
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# Leaders share ideas to improve requirements

By Mark Pavilons

Provincial and municipal leaders met to discuss simplifying the process, at the recent annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in Ottawa.

At the conference, Prabmeet Sarkaria, Associate Minister of Small Business and Red Tape Reduction, invited mayors and other municipal leaders from across Ontario to a roundtable to hear their ideas on simplifying interactions with the province.

The leaders also addressed regulatory barriers to municipal services and small business investment in their communities. At the roundtable,

Minister Sarkaria said the provincial government places high priority on modernizing regulations to reduce duplication, streamlining processes and empowering municipalities to better serve their communities. The engaged and thoughtful discussions at the roundtable made it clear this is also a vital issue for local governments.

Municipal leaders raised concerns about outdated processes and suggested more efficient ways to achieve shared provincial and municipal objectives to help communities grow, drive local investment and create good jobs.

“The words from the minister was

music to my ears, but it is the Province that needs to get their processes in order,” stressed King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

He pointed out that King has been dealing for years with Metrolinx and trying to get a clear answer about whistle cessation and the 400 expansion was approved in 1992 and “we are still under constant construction.”

“Municipal governments have a finger closest on the pulse of the needs of our communities and regularly have to navigate the processes that the province puts in place,” Sarkaria told the municipal leaders. “I received valuable insights into key issues and suggestions on how we can collaborate to resolve them. I’m going to take the things shared back to our partner ministries to see how we can address the issues raised.”

Ontario has already taken action to streamline processes and update regulations on municipalities as part of its plan to make Ontario work smarter for businesses and better for people. Last Spring the province eliminated the need for municipalities to go through an Environmental Assessment process for low-risk activities, like putting in a bike lane or undertaking a streetscaping process.

The government is also dramatically reducing the number of routine reports it requires municipalities to file with provincial ministries, which currently tops 400. Ontario has identified 94 unnecessary reports it will wind down and another 27 it will consolidate and simplify.

## York board excited about school year

The York Catholic District School Board (“YCDSB) is proud to announce the official start of the 2019-2020 school year, and extend a warm welcome to its approximately 53,000 students across 101 schools.

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“Together with our board of trustees and Board staff, I am thrilled to welcome our new, and returning students for the 2019-2020 school year,” said YCDSB director of education, Ab Falconi. “With diverse program offerings that promote lifelong learning and

investment in personal well-being, our students are building the faith-based values and critical thinking skills to interpret the world in a meaningful way. I wish everyone great success in the year ahead.”

YCDSB encourages healthy habits for getting to school with its eco-friendly Active School Travel (AST) program. AST is the use of any form of human-powered transport, such as walking or wheeling (includes cycling, rollerblading, skateboarding, etc.) to get to and from school, or to the bus stop, wherever and whenever possible. YCDSB promotes a mindful approach to AST for all students and their families. The many benefits include:

- Improved physical and mental health.
- Greater social development and higher academic performance.
- Reduced traffic congestion.
- Reduced air pollution and greenhouse gases.

## Positive networking at AMO, councillor says

By Mark Pavilons

The recent Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa was an excellent opportunity to get out of the “local bubble,” according to Councillor Debbie Schaefer.

“By that I mean learning how other municipalities are responding to common challenges; sometimes what King is doing or what I am thinking is validated and other times it triggers a new idea or perspective,” she said. Schaefer cited the example in King where we have a goal of reducing the share of residential property tax from 84%. “I heard that in Ontario its share has increased from 59% in 2001 to 68% in 2017. We should not have an illusion about the challenge in King!”

Sharing ideas with other municipal leaders was an “opportunity to increase my own understanding of policies. I heard several presentations and panels on the impact of Bill 108 and had conversations with elected officials from municipalities different than King. All of the latter expressed concern about the bill and expressed doubt as to how the changes will deliver more houses more quickly and more affordable. Presentations about the significant modifications to the Development Charges regime were valuable as the topic is complex but so important. It is the mechanism for growth to provide municipalities the capital to build amenities and other infrastructure needed by the growing community.”

Schaefer said she was impressed by the trade show and was thrilled that King Township staff were up on many of the new innovative ideas.

“The discussions with the vendors simply increased my knowledge on what we are spending our money,” she said.

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- Stop for busses when their lights are flashing and the STOP sign is out
- Educate children about crossing roads safely and obeying street signs and signals



# 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

## We all have to tighten our money belts a bit

As a new school year arrives and things start to get back to "normal," we're bombarded with dollar signs and spending.

Unlike companies or bureaucracies, our budgets are fixed. We tend to expect the unexpected, but we're still not always prepared.

A co-worker ran into some car trouble and \$2,000 later, he's back on the road. He remarked he's never made such a large withdrawal before. Great that he was able to save this money and not go into debt, but awful that he had to spend his hard-earned money on car repairs.

Join the club.

One in seven motorists is driving around with a potentially serious issue in their vehicle, according to a recent U.S. study.

From mysterious rattles to burnt-out headlights and fluid leaks, two in five drivers feel it's "just a matter of time" before their vehicle breaks down.

A study examining the diagnostic abilities of 2,000 American drivers found the average car currently has three things that don't function as they should.

Count me in that group. My driver's side window is stuck in the closed position.

Thirty-nine per cent feel relief when they arrive at their destination and 32 percent thank their car when they get somewhere safely. I've done that!

Many motorists aren't able to fix the issues themselves. Twenty-one per cent of respondents don't know how to change a flat tire and 19 per cent don't know how to jumpstart their car.

My kids are likely in that group. No one wants to be sidelined and have to change a tire on the shoulder, but it can happen and you should be prepared. However, most new cars don't even have full size spares anymore, just "space



Mark Pavilons

savers."

Have you looked under the hood of today's automobiles? I can still recognize half a dozen parts but that's about it. Many cars have their engines completely covered and recommend that only qualified technicians fiddle around with it.

Gone are the days when you could literally crawl into the engine compartment. I remember helping my dad change the radiator on his 1973 Olds and there was plenty of room for both of us to get in there.

My point about cars is that we all have them and rely on them. Every time we start it up, we assume and hope it goes and runs smoothly, getting us to our destination.

But we know little about them, hate paying repair bills, insurance and gas. Next to our living expenses, our cars are likely a hefty drain on our pay cheques.

All car related expenses are taxed by various levels of government. Yes, even bureaucrats have to repair their vehicles, unless they're lucky enough to have company cars.

Our household budgets are not only constant, there's little leeway. For most average citizens, getting blindsided by a \$2,000 car repair bill can sideline us, or send us scurrying.

We are constantly evaluating our expenses and find ways to cut, save and yes, put off.

If we all examine our spending habits and perhaps some unnecessary expenditures, we may just find some room to tighten that belt a few notches.

In my case, I've put off fixing the air conditioning in my car, preferring to spend the money on back-to-school supplies for my kids. I didn't need to buy a t-bone for my birthday BBQ over the weekend - a burger was just fine.

If only government thought the same way as you and I, we'd be in a much better place.

Already, cuts announced by the Province are drawing criticism from school boards and teachers, who are fiddling with their own budgets. Perhaps they should look at some of the frivolous spending, too.

There's one area that's often not talked about openly. Governments operate on fiscal budget cycles and when one cycle ends, they must submit a new budget, hopefully at the same or higher level than the previous one. If there's leftover money, they spend it furiously to justify getting even more the next year.

This has become known as "March

Madness spending" and our provincial government is taking a hard look at it.

Peter Bethlenfalvy, president of the Treasury Board, announced that Ontario's government has saved taxpayers \$153 million through year-end expenditure management measures and by taking new measures to curb March Madness spending, which governments sometimes see at the end of the fiscal year as ministries attempt to spend the remainder of their budgets.

"These measures, and the significant savings they have helped to generate, underscore our government's commitment to achieving the best possible value for taxpayer dollars," said Bethlenfalvy.

In February 2019, all ministries were directed to limit spending to existing commitments under contract or legislation, or to requirements needed to fulfil core services from mid-February until March 31, 2019 (the government's fiscal year end). Ministries were also directed not to enter into any new funding commitments, including spending from within their approved budgets, unless the ministry had sought and received specific direction to do so from the Treasury Board.

In total, the government saved \$153 million by implementing new, year-end expenditure management reductions and measures that curb March Madness spending.

That's a lot of money that can do a lot of good elsewhere.

Families have to curb spending, so all other taxpayer-supported organizations should do the same.

### Education

## Cell phone restriction in class takes effect this November

Ontario's Minister of Education announced plans to move forward with restricting the use of cell phones and other personal mobile devices in classrooms beginning Nov. 4.

The restriction applies to instructional time at school, however, exceptions will be made if cell phones are required for health and medical purposes, to support special education needs, or for educational purposes as directed by an educator.

During the consultation on education reform in fall 2018, 97 per cent of parents, students and teachers who participated said that cell phone use should be restricted in some way.

In response to this feedback, the Provincial Code of Conduct has been updated to include this restriction. It sets clear standards of behaviour and requires that all school boards ensure their own codes of conduct are up to date and consistent with requirements.

"When in class, students should be focused on their studies, not their social media," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education and King-Vaughan MPP. "That's why we are restricting cell phones and other personal mobile devices in the classroom, while making sure technology is available to help students achieve success in the digital economy and modern workforce."

To ensure that parents and guardians are clear on the new guidelines, including the exceptions accessible resources are available.



### Brain teaser



I have hundreds of legs but I can only lean. You make me feel dirty so you can feel clean. What am I?

Last week's answer: The more soap works, the thinner it gets.

### King Township Trivia

The first public meeting in King Township was held in 1809. The King Township Museum has the original minute books from this meeting, and they are thought to be one of the oldest records in the country!

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Are you concerned about the wildfires in the Amazon?**

a) Yes  **73%**

b) No  **27%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Did you do everything you wanted to this summer?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Letter to the Editor

## Councillor responds to concerns over tree bylaw

A response to letter “resident suggests changes to new tree bylaw” in August 15 KWS.

As the resident addressed his letter to council members I would like to respond. I am very pleased that the writer has provided ideas on how the draft bylaw could be improved even though he is opposed to the concept. Such input is very much wanted.

I think the writer has unfairly and inaccurately characterized the current draft. It is not the “same draft bylaw (presented in 2014).” At that time council gave direction to develop “a ‘made in King’ solution that takes into account the community’s unique urban and rural nature and strong connection to the environment.”

The new draft is the product of a small group of citizens who, on their own time, reviewed numerous tree bylaws and then worked with our Staff to develop the draft. It is truly “made in King.” It is unique: there is no other municipal tree bylaw featuring an application to cut down a tree. It does acknowledge the fact that we are a municipality both urban and rural; the draft only applies to the 3 settlement areas namely King City, Nobleton and Schomberg.

I agree with the writer that there is a need to increase the canopy. I believe this is reflected in the new draft: the “cost” to get a permit to remove a tree is planting new ones to plant on same property or to provide funding to Township to acquire and plant trees on municipal property.

I too am very opposed to conversion of farmland and woodlots to residential developments. That is why its important to resist any proposals to push out our urban boundaries. Within the urban boundary we have limited authority to restrict size of lots. We do have some authority to establish buffers to protect wood lots and other natural heritage features; anyone who follows development applications in King knows that this is routinely challenged by developers.

My final comment is to address the writer’s perspective that the draft bylaw “targets private property owners”

while allowing the developers to use their chain saws freely. It is true that in order to build the houses and streets trees are cut down, but that happens after a plan is approved including an inventory of natural assets and a compensation plan for cut trees. Given that there is no tree bylaw in King there is nothing to stop a developer from cutting trees down prior to having their consultants conduct any inventory during which rare species or very large important trees may be identified. This “free time for tree cutting” is very harmful to community as the development may not be approved as quickly as assumed which means the streetscape sits scarred for years and there is no required compensation.

I want to conclude by saying again that I am very appreciative of the feedback. And I also want to commend the writer for their stewardship: planting 30 evergreens on a King City property benefits everyone.

I hope the original letter of August 15 and subsequent responses will inspire more people to review the bylaw and provide feedback. Go to [speaking@king.ca](mailto:speaking@king.ca) to learn more and provide feedback.

*Debbie Schaefer*  
Councillor Ward 5

### King Chamber seeks nominations

Nominations are open for the King Chamber of Commerce 2019 Business Awards! In partnership with the King Township, the KCC is calling on fellow businesses, customers, suppliers & residents to submit nominations for the 2019 Business Awards.

There are six categories of awards that will be presented: Excellence in Small Business, Excellence in Large Business, Entrepreneur of the Year, Sustainable King, New Business, & People’s Choice Award. For more, visit [www.kingchamber.ca](http://www.kingchamber.ca)

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**Friday, Sept 6 : "Greta Thunberg: Who she is and what she is talking about." video and discussion 7PM (weekly Friday theme #climatestrike #fridaysforfuture #gretathunberg)**

**Saturday, Sept 7 : "green Tea at Two, and other beverages" presentation and discussions 2 PM Topic : How the Green Party is structured differently from traditional parties (weekly Saturday meetings, different topics, all are welcome)**

**Sunday, Sept 8 : "Tie Dye in the Sun" 🌈 Bring your 100% cotton whites, enjoy the outdoor fun with colours. 2 PM (In case of rain, we can draw, colour, or paint 🇳🇵)**

**Monday, Sept 9 : "KVGreens Core Team" Supporters are welcome to these weekly Monday meetings. 6:30-8 PM**

**Tuesday, Sept 10 : "Family Game Night" Bring a game or your family or friends or just come to play 7 PM**

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**Discover the Green Wave**



**Commentary**

**Plastic production imperils us all**

**By David Suzuki**

Canadians care about the environment. We recycle, compost, take pride in our spectacular natural areas and understand the threat of climate disruption. But we also use more energy and water and produce more garbage per capita than any nation.

In 2017, Canadians produced 1.33 billion tonnes of waste – 36.1 tonnes per person – with only 20.6 per cent treated or recycled, according to a study by 24/7 Tempo based on World Bank data. Much of that is industrial waste, especially from the oil industry, but household waste is also a problem.

Despite municipal recycling programs, we ship boatloads overseas. Now, some is coming back. The Philippines recently returned 69 shipping containers of what was supposed to be plastic for recycling but was mostly household garbage. Cambodia wants to send back 11 containers, also mislabelled as plastic for recycling, and Malaysia has returned a container. Countries including China, India, Vietnam and Taiwan have banned or restricted waste imports.

Much exported material isn't even recycled. It gets burned or dumped into rivers. Most countries, including Canada, ratified the 1989 Basel Convention, aimed at reducing waste, disposing of it in the country where it was generated and exporting it only if the receiving country gives "prior informed consent." In May 2019, countries voted to amend the convention to ban exporting hazardous and household wastes to developing countries; Canada opposed the amendment.

At the same time, our government announced it will ban non-essential, single-use plastic items starting in 2021, although it hasn't released details. EU nations have already agreed to ban plastics including "cutlery, plates, straws, ear swabs, plastic balloon sticks and drink stirrers" by 2021. Other countries and jurisdictions have either banned or agreed to ban a range of items, including plastic bags. Some are facing challenges. Victoria, B.C.'s plastic bag ban was overturned after a court challenge from the Canadian Plastic Bag Association.

The real problem is that we produce too much. Remember, the first of the Rs

is reduce. Plastic products are a ubiquitous, profitable offshoot of the fossil fuel industry. Because societies are driven by consumerism, profit and constant growth, the impetus is to make more rather than less, for everything from packaging to straws.

The massive volumes of plastic we throw away – much of it unnecessary – end up in landfills, waterways and oceans, devastating wildlife and marine health. It doesn't biodegrade but breaks down into smaller particles that end up in the food web – including in us.

A huge problem is discarded fishing gear, which entangles more than 100,000 seabirds and marine animals such as whales, dolphins, sea turtles and seals yearly, often killing them. Researchers estimate that 600,000 to 800,000 tonnes of "ghost" gear ends up in the oceans every year, by accident or deliberately. According to the UN, "Some of the abandoned nets can be as big as football pitches," and "can take up to 600 years to break down, shedding microplastics as it degrades" – trapping marine life all the while.

To support the federal ban on single-use plastics, the Green Budget Coalition, representing 22 environmental organizations including the David Suzuki Foundation, is recommending the government invest in public education and compliance initiatives, support for zero-waste business investments, mapping pathways to a "circular" economy, and implementing a program to prevent and recover ghost fishing gear. A circular economy is regenerative by design; products are built to last, to be reused, repaired or remanufactured, or to have materials recovered.

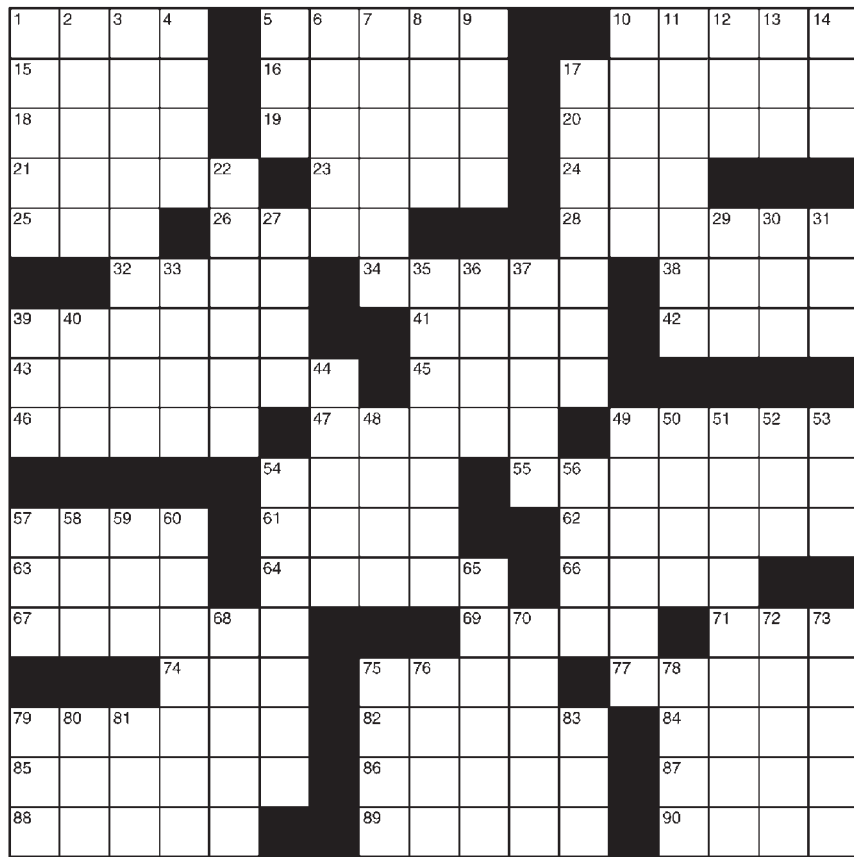
Bans on single-use plastic items won't solve everything, but they're a good step and help raise awareness about our wasteful ways. We have numerous ways to drastically reduce plastic use, and to make better, longer-lasting products, even creating plastics with biodegradable materials such as plant cellulose.

"Disposable" should be unacceptable. In a finite world, everything has to go somewhere.

*David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from Ian Hanington.*

**X CROSSWORD**

**PUZZLE NO. 429**



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- ACROSS**
- 1. Like army garb, e.g.
  - 5. Neckwear
  - 10. Informal language
  - 15. Swindle
  - 16. Concorde, e.g.
  - 17. Freshman's hat
  - 18. Fish-eating bird
  - 19. Pastry
  - 20. Kindle
  - 21. Smart
  - 23. High-school dance
  - 24. Gent
  - 25. Pouch, in physiology
  - 26. And
  - 28. Well-being
  - 32. Storybook monster
  - 34. Metronomic speed
  - 38. Traipse
  - 39. Turn in
  - 41. Sweet-and-\_\_\_\_\_
  - 42. College quarters
  - 43. Hepburn or Streep
  - 45. Breakfast flake type
  - 46. Remorse
  - 47. Lacking reason
  - 49. Expression of happiness
  - 54. Cut short
  - 55. Male sovereign
  - 57. Cry lustily
  - 61. Enormous
  - 62. List of corrections
  - 63. Completely developed
  - 64. Theater attendant
  - 66. Stalemates
  - 67. Praline nut
  - 69. Hymn finisher
  - 71. Baseball headgear
  - 74. Greet silently
  - 75. Bullets and bombs
  - 77. Grumble
  - 79. Cause for actions
  - 82. Union group
  - 84. Spoonbill's cousin
  - 85. Top popper
  - 86. Heart rate
  - 87. Lath
  - 88. Jury, e.g.
  - 89. Saw logs
  - 90. Gambling game
  - DOWN**
  - 1. Fischer's specialty
  - 2. Chief artery
  - 3. Stuffed pasta
  - 4. Steers
  - 5. Inclined
  - 6. Spills
  - 7. Orange vegetable
  - 8. Aware
  - 9. Pour
  - 10. Musical transition
  - 11. Rigging rope
  - 12. Cuckoo
  - 13. Critic's pick?
  - 14. Golly's partner
  - 17. Wild sheep
  - 22. Attic
  - 27. Wine sediment
  - 29. Card game of yore
  - 30. Mariner
  - 31. Sound of doubt
  - 33. "My \_\_\_\_\_" (Culkin film)
  - 35. Fugitive from prison
  - 36. Lunar body
  - 37. Cookery verb
  - 39. Cloth shred
  - 40. Former French coin
  - 44. Head cavity
  - 48. Approaching
  - 49. Coil
  - 50. Simple
  - 51. Snappish
  - 52. Fortune
  - 53. Notable span of time
  - 54. Tremble with fear
  - 56. Give out
  - 57. Woman's undergarment
  - 58. Go to General Hospital?
  - 59. Typing-speed abbr.
  - 60. Kingly
  - 65. Stroll
  - 68. Woulk work
  - 70. Large deer
  - 72. Of bees
  - 73. Trattoria sauce
  - 75. Yodeler's home
  - 76. Handle roughly
  - 78. Take a chance
  - 79. Cleaning tool
  - 80. WWII agency
  - 81. Bowling-frame number
  - 83. Ribbed fabric

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## NCC encourages us to get outdoors

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) has launched a new national program to get more Canadians outdoors, not only during the summer months but year-round.

The not-for-profit, land conservation organization is inviting everyone to take the Nature Quiz. It is a short, fun, playful collection of six questions designed to calculate your Nature Score – a measure of your relationship with nature. Nature Score will determine whether you are an Indoor Enthusiast, an Armchair Advocate, a Casual Cultivator or a Next Level Naturalist.

With your Nature Score in hand you can sign up for Nature Coach, a unique program that provides you with tips and activities geared to your persona and designed to help you improve your score, by getting outside and into nature.

Science now tells us that a connection to nature is important for our health and well-being. In a recent survey conducted for NCC, 87 per cent of respondents said they are happier when connected to nature. And yet, 66 per cent admit they spend less time in nature now than in their youth. In fact, as more of us live in urban centres filled with technology and distractions, Canadians spend 90 per cent of their time indoors. Nature Coach charts a personal journey to a happier, healthier life through an 8-week program to build connections to nature.

The Nature Quiz program is based on the research of Dr. Lisa Nisbet, an associate professor of psychology at Peterborough's Trent University, with support from NCC's national senior conservation biologist, Dan Kraus. For more on the Nature Quiz scoring model, see Nisbet's study, "The NR-6: A New Brief Measure of Nature Relatedness," in *Frontiers in Psychology: Personality Science and Individual Differences*.

People can take the quiz, learn their Nature Score and sign up for a Nature Coach, by visiting [NatureQuiz.ca](http://NatureQuiz.ca) in English or [QuizNature.ca](http://QuizNature.ca) in French.

"Research shows that nature provides many physical and psychological health benefits to people," said Nisbet. "Nature makes us happier and healthier, and improves our lives in many ways. To improve in a sport, we have a

sports coach; to improve a marriage, we have a relationship coach, so why not improve our relation to nature with a Nature Coach?"

"Canada is home to some of the greatest natural areas in the world," said Dan Kraus, national senior conservation biologist with NCC. "As Canadians, nature is part of our heritage, our identity, yet many of us actually have a poor relationship with nature. This program will hopefully encourage and inspire more of us to reconnect with the natural beauty that is around us, and that we frankly take for granted."

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is the nation's leading not-for-profit, private land conservation organization, working to protect our most important natural areas and the species they sustain. Since 1962, NCC and its partners have helped to protect 14 million hectares (35 million acres), coast to coast to coast. It oversees Happy Valley Forest in King.

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### GTA West Transportation Corridor Route Planning and Environmental Assessment Study, Stage 2

#### THE STUDY

In June 2019, the Minister of Transportation announced that the government is resuming Stage 2 of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) West Transportation Corridor Route Planning and Environmental Assessment (EA) Study. Building on the recommendations from Stage 1, the EA Study will identify the route, determine interchange locations and complete the preliminary design for a new transportation corridor within the Route Planning Study Area. The new multimodal transportation corridor will include a 400-series highway, transitway and potential goods movement priority features.

The GTA West Transportation Corridor is vital transportation infrastructure that will help meet the projected growth in both population and employment identified in the *Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2019)*, and will deliver multiple benefits, including:

- Greater connectivity between urban growth centres;
- Enhanced people and goods movement;
- Improved commuting; and
- Greater economic vitality.

The GTA West Study is being undertaken as an Individual EA in accordance with the *Ontario EA Act* and the *GTA West Corridor EA Terms of Reference*, which was approved by the Ontario Minister of the Environment on March 4, 2008.

#### PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2 (PIC #2)

PIC #2 will present the study process, the Technically Preferred Route, the 2019 Focused Analysis Area, and will introduce the opportunity to participate in developing Community Value Plans for the GTA West Study. PIC #2 will be an informal drop-in centre with Project Team representatives available to answer questions. The same information will be presented at each venue. Location and dates:

**Thursday, September 19, 2019**  
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
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**Château Le Jardin Conference Centre**  
8440 Highway 27  
Woodbridge, ON L4L 1A5

**Thursday, September 26, 2019**  
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
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**Gellert Community Centre**  
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**Thursday, October 3, 2019**  
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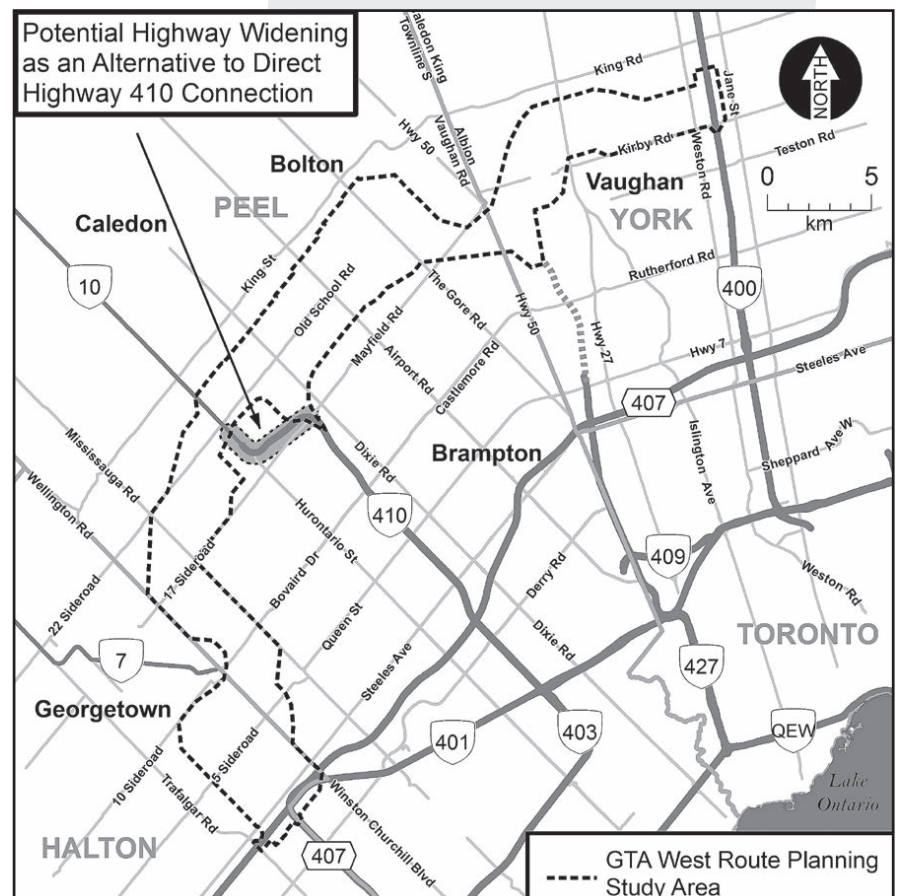
#### COMMENTS


Comments and input regarding the study are encouraged and will be collected to assist the GTA West Project Team. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation to meet the requirements of the *Ontario EA Act*. Information collected will be used in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Access to Information Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. If you have any accessibility requirements in order to participate in this project, please contact the Project Team. To contact the Project Team directly or to be added to the mailing list, please call the toll-free telephone line at **1-877-522-6916**, send an email to [project\\_team@gta-west.com](mailto:project_team@gta-west.com), or write to the Project Team at the addresses provided below. Study information is available on the project website: [www.gta-west.com](http://www.gta-west.com).

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## Fade MGMT barber shop caters to men's needs

By Mark Pavilons

Males today are taking greater care of their appearance. They want to look just right at work or at play.

A Bolton native is answering the call, opening his Fade MGMT barber shop in King City.

Chris Venditti opened his business in King City because he saw a huge potential in the trend for men's grooming. There aren't many traditional men's barber shops in the area that cater solely to men's needs.

Venditti boasts more than a dozen years in the business. Not only does he have his hair apprenticeship and licence, he spent with many years working as a hairstylist, teaching classes and being part of several barbering teams across Canada.

"Fade MGMT has a unique ambiance where we make each and every client feel welcomed and taken care of. Clients can enjoy an espresso, catch some

sports while getting a fresh cut!"

The major trends for men's cuts today, he said, are clean fades, the comb over, and a clean fade with longer length throughout the top of their head styled "messy."

"All of our clients expect great service and a great cut," which he delivers.

Venditti loves his job and the feeling he gets from making a client feel great about themselves.

"Watching my employees grow as barbers is one of the reasons I opened up my own place. I've always wanted to teach my craft and help others succeed," he said.

Fade MGMT is a modern barbershop specializing in men's grooming. They offer haircuts, fades, hot towel shaves and face masks. There are a total of three barbers at Fade MGMT (including Venditti).

They're located in the King's Ridge Marketplace in King City. They're open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Olde Mill Art Gallery welcomes Grazyna Tonkiel

Renowned artist Grazyna Tonkiel has joined the group at Schomberg's Olde Mill Art Gallery.

Grazyna Tonkiel is an accomplished opera singer, visual artist, and a conservationist. Her "Butterfly Portraits" are in art collections in over 10 countries. She was the soloist at Polish National Opera and Ballet Theatre in Warsaw and won multiple international vocal competitions. She often speaks about butterflies, collaborating with nature conservation organizations, as well as, publishes articles on life and habitat of butterflies in The King Weekly Senti-

nel. Grazyna's "Portraits of Butterflies" are visual arias of love for nature. Her intensity of expression and ability to project emotions are operatic and unparalleled. Her butterflies transcend familiarity into condensed and romantic allegories of life's beauty. The warm gold leaf background acts as a chamber echoing and exposing butterfly's fragility and light nature, the same way as Chopin's Butterfly Etude (Op.25 No.9).

Grazyna invites you to come in, meet the 10 artists and the beautiful work and enjoy shopping locally at the Olde



Grazyna Tonkiel, known for her butterfly works, has joined the group at Schomberg's Olde Mill Gallery.

Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe on Main Street in Schomberg. You will discover one of a kind pieces of art including jewellery, paintings, scarves, greeting cards, wood turned bowls and vases as well as small tables and stools.

The Olde Mill Gallery & Shoppe values and supports our local artists. Enjoy the beauty on the walls and the displays in the Gallery at 357 Main Street, right beside the Scruffy Duck! Gallery open Thursdays to Sundays 12 - 6 p.m.



### Burt's book of the week

Tucked inside the historic and charming Olde Mill on Schomberg's Main Street, George Burt operates his antique bookstore. He offers some 2,500 books from his vast collection.

This week's gem of a book is "The Barn, A Vanishing Landmark in North America" by Eric Arthur and Dudley Witney, 1972. The coffee table book is filled with photos of barns across North America.

George has books on virtually every subject matter imaginable. The bookstore, in the Olde Mill, is open Thursday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

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# Olde Mill Gallery a truly unique place

By Brittany Greci

What makes a local business so special is that it brings something unique to the community.

There is something especially heart-warming about supporting a business that keeps the town thriving and provides useful products and services for all in the area. Seeing local businesses thrive may also inspire others nearby to leap into their dream of entrepreneurship. The increase in these businesses provides more job opportunities for members of the community, aiding in its success and ultimately bringing even more value to our cheerful town.

Our very own backyard in King Township has so many extraordinary attractions you may have yet to visit. One of these amazing spaces is the beautiful Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe, located at 357 Main Street in Schomberg. The building, opened as a feed mill in the 1800s, brings such character to the town of Schomberg. Its antique style and historic elegance is loved by many in the area. Described by artist Mary Morganelli as a "truly unique place," the Olde Mill Gallery & Shoppe is home to a vintage book store and to a one-of-a kind co-op art gallery featuring the work of 9 talented artists and creators.

Dan Glassco, George Burt, Murielle Chesnut, Inge Dam, Karen Hunter, Mary Morganelli, Patricia Earl, Jose-



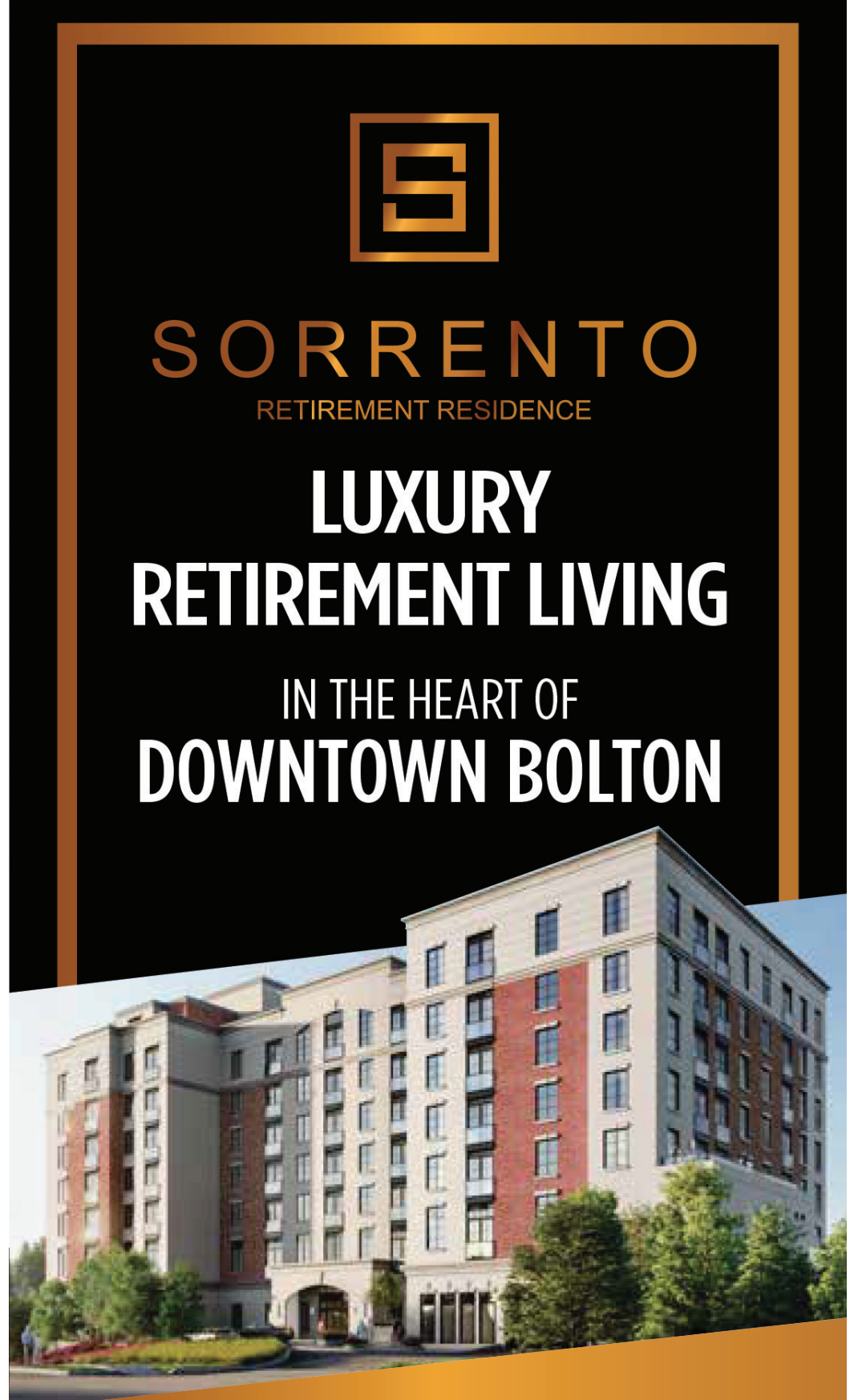
phine Sherman and Valentine Loppe all pour their hearts into so many detailed pieces of art featured in this charming little gallery. Their collection includes stunning paintings of various styles, handcrafted wooden items and handmade clothing items like scarves, jackets, as well as intricate quilts.

The best part about the gallery's items? No two are the same. Each is created with purpose and intention, telling a fascinating story woven into its creation.

The gallery's displayed art frequently changes as new artists join the group, so you are likely to find different pieces each time you visit. If you want something specific created, like a portrait, these talented artists will work with you to bring your vision to life. Their commission pieces showcase the true scope of their talent and give you a priceless item to cherish forever.

If you're an art lover, a trip to The Olde Mill Art Gallery will not leave you disappointed. You'll find valuable and exclusive art pieces to bring into your home, or gift to a friend. Before heading out for your next shopping run, don't forget to check out the amazing local shops that surround you. Supporting these businesses is a great way to give back to your community, promoting its growth and success for future generations.

They are open Thursdays to Sundays 12 to 6 p.m.



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# Spring Hill residents celebrate 2nd backyard bash

The Residences of Spring Hill (in King City) celebrated their second annual Community Backyard Bash Aug. 22.

The goal was to showcase the Res-

idences of Spring Hills enriching community lifestyle atmosphere with members of the King community and to thank them for all that they do in King.

In attendance was Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Minister of Education and King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce and members of King Fire and Emergency Services team.

Unlike most condominiums the Residences of Spring Hill was developed with the intention of creating a community within its condominium.

This is done every day in the condo through activities and programs that foster an interactive and social community in the condo and in King.

Whether it be through physical ac-

tivities or social day or evening clubs as well as a monthly themed party that celebrates achievements of each of the residents.

The theme of the August party was "Community - within our walls and outside."

One resident team, led by Bernie and Karen Moyle, "Spring Hill Pond & Wetlands Team," used this month's party to launch their info campaign and raise awareness of the pond located behind the condo and adjacent to the new King municipal building.



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## STEM and skilled trades expand

Ontario is putting a renewed focus on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math as well as the skilled trades.

Ontario Education Minister (and King-Vaughan MPP) Stephen Lecce and Alberta Education Minister Adriana LaGrange signed an agreement while at the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC) meeting in Victoria, B.C. to enhance learning opportunities for students in science, technology, engineering and math as well as the skilled trades.

“Our government is committed to helping Ontario students gain the skills they need to prepare for the demands of the global economy and jobs of the future,” said Lecce. “This agreement is another step we are taking to better prepare our kids for future success. By increasing educational opportunities for our students in the STEM and skilled trades sectors, we are giving them the tools they need to be successful in the classroom, to the boardroom, to the shop floor.”

The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Ontario and Alberta will support and enhance opportunities for elementary and secondary students in STEM fields, and ensure that the skilled trades are recognized as a career of choice by young people, parents and educators.

“Encouraging students to pursue careers in STEM and the skilled trades will help address the current labour shortage Ontario is facing,” said Ross Romano, Minister of Training, Col-

leges and Universities. “There are so many opportunities for Ontario students to prosper in the areas of science, technology, engineering, math and the skilled trades.”

“Our government is working hard to ensure our younger generations will get the skills and training needed for the jobs of tomorrow,” said David Piccini, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities. “We are focusing on promoting the skilled trades as a first-choice career path for young people and increasing access to the apprenticeship system.”

The MOU proposes to expand and enhance existing knowledge sharing and educational cooperation between the two provinces, including data sharing; research and information about best practices to promote STEM and skilled trades pathways, including increasing engagement with under-represented group; promoting awareness among secondary school students of postsecondary education opportunities; exchange of relevant reports and publications, and development of other joint educational activities as negotiated between the parties

Ontario announced the newly revised Grade 10 Career Studies Course that is now available online, and will be implemented in schools in September 2019 with a central focus on the jobs of the future.

Funding in 2019-20 for the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program will be \$12.7 million.

## Dealing with collective agreements

Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education and King-Vaughan MPP, is working with school boards and labour partners on collective agreements.

“Parents deserve predictability. They deserve to have peace of mind over the coming year. I stand with them and will be focused on delivering a deal that protects their children’s future, invests in their potential, and ultimately keeps them in the classroom, where they belong.

“That is why since the spring, our government took the unprecedented step of providing teachers’ unions with an opportunity to begin early good faith bargaining to ensure certainty for parents, students, teachers and school staff for the upcoming school year.

“Since then, our government has continued its efforts to reach a deal and worked to expedite negotiations to drive an outcome before school starts that puts our students first.

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Carpenters' Union locals 27 and 675 members proudly celebrating with Mackenzie Health President and CEO, Altaf Stationwala (first row, far right) and Chair, Mackenzie Health Foundation Board of Directors, Rina Pillitteri, (first row, second to right).

## Union donates \$1M to Mackenzie Health

The Carpenters' Union (locals 27 and 675) has cemented its place in southwestern York Region's history with a generous \$1-million gift to help build and equip Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital. The gift will be directed towards the main waiting area within the state-of-the-art Magna Emergency Department, which will support approximately 75,000 patient visits a year.

The Carpenters' Union is a long-time supporter of Mackenzie Health and a key partner in advancing construction at Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital. Many of its members live in the community and have exceptional pride in building the first new hospital in York Region in more than 30 years.

To celebrate this incredible gift, a barbecue was held Aug. 9 at Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital to recognize the hundreds of carpenters and interior systems workers who are working tirelessly to build the 1.2-million-square-foot hospital. This gift brings Mackenzie Health Foundation's total amount raised to \$162 million of its \$250-million goal, which represents the community share of the \$1.6 billion project.

The Magna Emergency Department at Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital will allow Mackenzie Health to better address the increasing demands for urgent and emergency care in its growing communities of Richmond Hill, Vaughan, King and across southwestern York Region. It will include seven spacious treatment zones, including rooms dedicated to resuscitation, acute care, minor treatments, mental health, domestic abuse and sexual assault. When it opens in late 2020, Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital will feature fully integrated "smart" technology systems and medical devices – a first for a Canadian community hospital.

"This generous gift brings us one step closer to delivering the 'smart' hospital our community deserves. We're grateful for the Carpenters' Union contribution and community leadership. The main waiting area in Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital's Emergency Department will benefit from this gift and help ensure that it meets the needs of patients and their families," said Altaf Stationwala, president and CEO, Mackenzie Health.

"It's inspiring to see the community come together in support of Mackenzie Health. The Carpenters' Union has shown great dedication, generosity and leadership, in both building the hospital and giving back to it. This gift will make a significant impact on our growing community for years to come," added Rina Pillitteri, board chair, Mackenzie Health Foundation.

"Our members take great pride in helping to build this much-needed hospital for our growing and deserving community. It's an honour for us to be able to give back and make a difference, both as workers and donors. We're proud to be supporting Mackenzie Health Foundation in bringing quality care close to home for the residents of southwestern York Region," said Tony Iannuzzi, executive secretary treasurer, Carpenters' Union.

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## Ontario to consult on clinicians who provide autism therapy

Ontario is putting children, youth and vulnerable people first by strengthening the oversight of behavioural clinicians who provide Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA), a therapy that primarily supports people with autism. As recommended by experts and supported by families, regulation of ABA behavioural clinicians will set standard expectations for quality therapy across the province. Consultations on how best to implement regulation are set to begin this fall.

“We are acting on the clear direction we’ve received from experts and families of children with autism,” said Todd Smith, Minister of Children, Community and Social Services. “Across Ontario, hundreds of men and women go to work every day to help children and youth. Our commitment is that behavioural clinicians will be regulated like other health professionals.”

ABA therapy helps people with autism develop new life skills, com-

munications skills and social skills. By improving oversight of ABA clinicians, the government is taking further action to improve outcomes for children and youth with autism and others receiving this type of therapy. Helping to ensure quality care from autism providers is part of Ontario’s plan to help as many families as possible through redeveloping the Ontario Autism Program.

“Parents who are choosing a behavioural clinician deserve to have peace of mind knowing they are choosing from qualified professionals,” said Smith.

The Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services, in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, will begin consultations with key stakeholders to seek feedback on the oversight framework.

Oversight and regulation of ABA behavioural clinicians will result in:

- Consistency in ethics and professional standards to promote a higher level of trust between families and practitioners.

- Clearly defined educational and ongoing quality assurance requirements for clinicians to improve consistency in treatment.

- A mechanism for families to report complaints about providers to reduce the risk of harm.

“Our government is building a modern, sustainable and connected service system that supports children and youth with autism and their families,” said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “With the advice of key stakeholders, we are taking necessary steps to improve the care that families are receiving and ensure that they have continued confidence in their service providers.”

Behavioural clinicians provide services to a wide range of clients, including children, youth and adults with developmental disabili-

ties and autism, those with mental health challenges or behavioural difficulties, seniors with dementia, and those in substance abuse treatment, brain injury rehabilitation and rehabilitative programming in correctional facilities.

Currently, if there are issues with services, clients and families have limited mechanisms to make a complaint about a provider because the majority of clinicians are not regulated and do not have a local governing body to handle complaints or discipline.

The Health Professions Regulatory Advisory Council report recommends ABA providers in a clinical supervisory role be regulated as part of a health regulatory college, governed by the Regulated Health Professions Act, 1991.

This year, Ontario is investing an additional \$278 million in the province’s autism program, bringing the total amount of funding to \$600 million annually.

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By Susan Beharriell

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There are three simple steps suggested by the Zero Waste Council of Canada. Plan it out, keep it fresh and use it up.

Visit <https://lovefoodhatewaste.ca/about/food-waste/> for more information.

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## Junior C Cougars announce 2019-20 season schedule

By Jake Courtepat

Season number four of the Provincial Junior Hockey League is set to kick off, and with that, the long, storied history of the Schomberg Cougars continues.

The league recently announced its schedule for the 2019-20 regular season, with all 64 teams across the eight divisions first taking to the ice in mid-September.

This year's 42-game schedule will see the Cougars face off against the Kings, Alliston Hornets, Midland Flyers, Orillia Terriers, Caledon Golden Hawks, Stayner Siskins, and Huntsville Otters a total of six times each, all as members of the North Conference's Carruthers division.

Last year's implementation of an interdivisional series between Carruthers and Pollock division opponents has been vetoed, with the league keeping the competition between division rivals.

As for the Cougars' match-ups, fans will get plenty of opportunity to see the new-look team early on in the season: four of the team's first five games will be played at home at the Trisan Centre, beginning with a hosting of the Huntsville Otters on Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

They move to Midland the following night to visit the Flyers for the first road game of the season, before hosting the Stayner Siskins on Thursday, Sept. 19 and the Alliston Hornets on Thursday, Sept. 26. The season wraps up at

the end of January.

As with any junior hockey clubs, the roster turnover is high, yet some familiar faces should be found around the rink, including that of Jonathan Calleja, who notched a pair of goals in the only preseason action of the season for the Cougars so far, a 6-3 loss at the hands of the Uxbridge Bruins in late August.

Vito Sica had the only other tally for the Schomberg club, a new face who could provide some much-needed offence should he remain with the team. The 20-year-old forward from Caledon was a staple for the Siskins last season, putting up 47 points over just 30 games played. Owen Heilemann, the team's top scorer in the 2018-19 season, returned to the forward core with a pair of assists.

Schomberg will get one more chance to warm up this weekend when they visit the New Tecumseh Rec Centre as part of the Alliston Hornets' annual pre-season tournament, where they will face off against Port Perry Friday evening before taking on division rivals Caledon and Midland as part of the Saturday schedule.

The club fell to the powerhouse Stayner Siskins in the first round of the Carruthers division playoffs in the 2018-19 season, putting up a valiant effort in a five-game loss to the reigning division champions at the time.

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Schomberg's Harris Goan plays keep-away with Alliston's Kylar Watson in this 2018-19 season file photo.

## Jump Canada Hall of Fame inductees for 2019 include Lamaze

Three deserving new inductees will be celebrated at the 12th annual Jump Canada Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Gala, presented by BMO Financial Group, Nov. 3, at the Liberty Grand in Toronto.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame was created in 2006 to recognize outstanding contributions to Canadian hunter/jumper sport. To date, 57 champions have been welcomed into the Hall of Fame, including 21 horses and ponies, 29 humans, six organizations, and five teams.

This year's celebrated inductees include the 2008 Olympic silver medal team, consisting of Mac Cone, Jill Henselwood, King native Eric Lamaze, and Ian Millar.

"We are thrilled to welcome BMO Financial Group back once again as our presenting sponsor," said Mark Samuel, chairman of the Jump Canada Hall of Fame committee. "Our friends at BMO have steadfastly supported our mission to celebrate the heroes of our sport and, in doing so, to cultivate and inspire a new generation of champions."

"This year we are celebrating an all-star line-up of achievement, and anticipate a huge response from the community," continued Samuel.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame Gala has quickly grown into an annual favourite and each edition has been a sell-out. Videos commemorating each inductee's contributions to the sport are a highlight of the evening, and friends and associates present the distinct Hall of Fame awards, making for a very special evening recalling the sport's greatest memories. Induction and acceptance speeches run the gamut from factual to humorous to poignant.

In addition to the Hall of Fame inductions, the annual Jump Canada awards will be presented in the categories of Official, Owner, Sponsor, and Volunteer, allowing the recipients to celebrate with their colleagues and peers.

Tickets for the Jump Canada Hall of Fame and Induction Ceremony are \$225 per person and can be purchased individually or in tables of eight. Alternatively, a table of eight may be purchased for \$1,750. To purchase tickets, please visit <https://www.equestrian.ca/sport/jumping/awards>.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame committee is comprised of Mark Samuel (chairman), Jennifer Anstey, Evie Frisque, Muffie Guthrie, Bobbie Reber, Phil Rozon, Jennifer Ward, and Nancy Wetmore.

The Jumping Committee is responsible for the development and monitoring of all aspects of the hunter jumper industry in Canada, from the grass roots to the international level. For more information regarding Canadian hunter and jumper programs, visit <https://www.equestrian.ca/sport/jumping>.



The Under-11 AA Aurora King Jays won the 2019 OBA Championship held in Vaughan over Labour Day Weekend.

## Under-11 AKBA Jays OBA champs

By Jake Courtepatte

The Under-11 Aurora King Jays are tops in the province.

The AA squad took to the fields in Vaughan, Ontario over Labour Day Weekend for the annual Ontario Baseball Association championships, one of thousands of teams across the province competing in their respective end of year tournament.

A successful start in an 8-5 win over the Oakville A's to open the tournament Friday was the start of five straight wins for the Aurora King squad, the only team in the tournament to accomplish the feat. They took down Oakville, Northumberland, Kitchener, Royal York, and Halton Hills en route to a finals berth against the Niagara Falls Falcons, in what would be a double-knockout round.

An 11-4 loss in the first game stalled Aurora King's tournament title, yet a 15-5 mercy rule win in game seven of the tournament secured the championship and the coveted OBA ring.

The championship win is just the latest in a long list of accolades for the U-11 Jays after a successful season, having taken home gold at the Newmarket Silver Bat tournament just over a month ago.

Congratulations go out to Noah Glenn, Noah Sutchy, Cale Williams, Parker Bifolchi, Matthew Burdo, Luciano Montanaro, Luca Cutajar, Colin Ellsworth, Romeo Waghmare, Lincoln Glover, Tyson Kushnir, as well as coaches Raj Waghmare, Mark Cutajar, Tim Glenn, Richard Glover, and Peter Bifolchi.



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# Bolton woman driven to succeed; needs help with computer

By Mark Pavilons

Don't tell Amanda Burley she can't do something.

The 22-year-old Bolton woman is a fighter, and she's driven, partly by her own passion and partly due to the challenges she's faced.

Amanda was born with FASD (Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder), but she doesn't let that hold her back. She's pushing ahead and pursuing her dream of working in the medical field.

She is currently enrolled in the personal support worker program at the Humber College north campus. Because of Amanda's special needs, her brain learns differently than others and she is in desperate need of a computer loaded with specialized programs that will help her understand, retain information in order to succeed.

The Accessible Learning Services at Humber has advised that Amanda needs this computer and related software, that includes Dragon NaturallySpeaking, Professional V 15, with a Logitech USB headset.

And she needs it asap, as classes be-

gin next week.

Amanda is not one who enjoys asking for help or financial aid, but in this case, it's imperative if she's to succeed.

"I want to be in the medical field and I won't stop (pursuing my dream)," she said.

She lives with her primary caregiver and aunt Donna, who's all too familiar with the unique challenges.

Meeting Amanda and hearing her speak, the average person wouldn't even clue in that she has a disability. Her verbal and social skills are excellent.

But Donna points out Amanda literally has few "filters" and often speaks her mind. She has to reign it in a bit and everything will have to be structured for her moving forward. Amanda also has difficulty reading, writing and with mathematics. But given the right conditions and supervision, Amanda can excel. People just need to see her potential and harness it, Donna noted.

Amanda needs to be taught in a certain way and anxiety and stress all take their toll on her if she's overtaxed.

"No one wants her to succeed more

than I do," Donna said. There's no question her niece is tenacious and has a lot of heart.

That's where the computer and software come into it.

To that end, long-time resident Winifred Mellor-Hay launched the GoFundMe page to raise the needed funds. They are asking family members, friends, acquaintances, bowlers, jammers, roller coaster aficionados help Amanda get her laptop, and help her get through her courses at Humber.

They're looking to raise roughly \$2,500 for the needed equipment but time is of the essence. If you can help, visit [https://www.gofundme.com/f/imperative-tool-for-amanda039s-school?p-c=fb\\_dn\\_postdonate\\_r&rcid=r01-156555753905-351a30e1e4354fa8&utm\\_source=facebook&utm\\_medium=social&utm\\_campaign=fb\\_dn\\_postdonate\\_r](https://www.gofundme.com/f/imperative-tool-for-amanda039s-school?p-c=fb_dn_postdonate_r&rcid=r01-156555753905-351a30e1e4354fa8&utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=fb_dn_postdonate_r)

Mellor-Hay said she met Amanda at the Bolton music jam.

"In her I saw a fierce spirit burning bright," she said.

Mellor-Hay admitted she didn't know much about GoFundMe but figured if just 100 people donated \$25, they'd have their money.

"I thought Amanda's cause was noble. Everything she does, Amanda breaks barriers. She is living with a disability but she doesn't let it stop her from doing anything she wants to do. She is committed, determined and never gives up. If she doesn't get this laptop she will have to quit school."

Amanda is a passionate advocate for spreading awareness about FASD. She's so adamant in fact, that she'd would like to see laws in the future prohibiting pregnant women from drinking any alcohol. She would take that a step further, and lobby decision-makers to implement punitive damages to moms who give birth to severely disabled children with FASD.

FASD is a brain injury that can occur when an unborn baby is exposed to alcohol. It's a lifelong disorder with effects that include physical, mental, behavioural and learning disabilities. These can vary from mild to severe.

FASD is the leading known cause of preventable developmental disability in Canada. The number of people who have FASD is not known in Canada nor anywhere else in the world. This is because FASD is difficult to diagnose and also because it often goes undetected.



Based on studies conducted between 1985 and 1997, an estimated 1% of Canadians (360,000 people) have FASD. More recent studies from the U.S. and other Western European countries of first grade students estimate that between 2% to 5% have FASD.

Amanda is a hands-on learner and she excels at any task when she rolls up her sleeves and gets to work.

She's also quite giving and compassionate, putting others before herself. "I wear my heart on my sleeve; that's how I am," she admitted.

For several years, Amanda has been reaching out through her "FASD Forever Amanda" YouTube channel. Getting a hand from her coach and advocate Jeff Noble, Amanda has been able to reach a large audience. Noble and Tara Soucier-Noble have been working with Amanda for years. Through FASD Forever, the team offers a Caregiver Kick Start, a live, online training course that involves an exclusive community where the focus is FASD and the goals are to learn, share and support one another while supporting someone with FASD.

Noble also teaches front line staff, educators and caregivers about the ins and outs of living and supporting someone with FASD.

Amanda is fully aware of the challenges that await, but that doesn't deter her. Ideally, she'd love to become a nurse, the first-ever with FASD. She enjoys working with children and the elderly.

Seeing the smiles on kids' faces would be her "ideal pay cheque."

She wants to prove to others, and herself, that "a kid with a disability can do it."

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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Annual Country Run

The 9th annual Schomberg Country Run is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 28.

Proceeds from this run support the Clean Water Project in Pikangikum as well as the outreach ministry of the Parish of Lloydtown. This event is organized by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown.

Run your best time if you prefer or make it a family event. Push the littlest ones in strollers while you run or walk.

This all starts at 118 Church St. The 1-km walk starts at 9 a.m. and the 5-km run starts at 9:30 a.m.

There are timed runs, draws and prizes and the event is dog friendly.

You can register through eventbrite or visit the church website at [www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com](http://www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com) or call the church office at 905-939-2314.

Anyone or any business is welcomed and encouraged to sponsor and/or donate towards this event and this can be done by contacting Karen Hope at 416-435-4742 or emailing her at [karen@goodyearphysio.com](mailto:karen@goodyearphysio.com) or calling Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7898.

Enjoy some good family and community fun, get some exercise and help raise funds for an excellent cause are all great reasons to come out to this 9th annual Schomberg Country Run on Sept. 28.

## Dufferin Marsh Monarch monitoring

The Dufferin Marsh Group encourages everyone to join them for their Monarch Monitoring Program in the Dufferin Marsh on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. Please meet at the shelter on Dr. Kay Drive, Schomberg and follow the trail from the bulletin board in the shelter in the marsh.

This is licensed as part of the international monitoring program and there will be capturing, tagging and releasing of Monarch butterflies.

This event is presented by the Nature Conservancy of Canada in partnership with the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection.

For more information or to join the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection, please contact Mary Asselstine at 905-939-7544 or visit [www.dufferinmarsh.ca](http://www.dufferinmarsh.ca)

## Schomberg United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Thinking of trying church? Schomberg United meets in the lower accessible level of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican church 3 Sundays per month. We are a small community based church that really is like a family, who welcomes ALL into God's home.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m., at the Seniors' Lunch, at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, there will be entertainment first, followed by a delicious lunch of chicken and rice, brussel sprout/kale salad, with an apple dessert. Be sure to let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you intend to come. Donations gratefully accepted.

The Joyful Spirits will start practicing again on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Nobleton United. They will be preparing for Nobleton United Church's anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3. The two songs planned are "I'll Stand by You" by the Pretenders and "You are Mine" by David Haas. The Joyful Spirits practice with Dennis Kowal on keyboard and Barry Simpson on guitar. If you play an instrument or if you like to sing, you are welcome to join them. This is a special occasion group.

## Anglican Parish By John Arnott

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By Sheryl Sinka**

Rev. Bruce is off for study leave and vacation and we invite you to visit one of our sister churches, York Pines United (3150 Lloydtown-Aurora Rd, Kettleby), or New Hope United (9100 Jane St, Concord) if you are home. Our church office will remain open with regular hours.

The women's prayer group continues to meet 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.

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 at 905-833-5181.

Check out our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net)  
Worship at King City United will resume on Sept. 8. We hope to see you then.

## King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, Sept. 8 for our Kick-Off Sunday! Pastor Mark will be speaking on "Looking Ahead."

We are excited to welcome everyone back after the summer and re-start our KBC Ministries! We will be having a Ministry Fair to highlight our church ministries and events! Come and join us!

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning Celebration Zone provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children in Grade 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in Kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

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Our "Legacy" nights are our family Bible study nights. We will provide Nursery care for children 0-3.

Our children (JK-Grade 5), Junior High (Grades 6-8) & Senior High (Grades 9-12) classes will meet downstairs.

Our adults will meet upstairs. Our program runs from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

We will begin our "Legacy" nights on Tuesday, Sept. 17!

You can find us at 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104, visit [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com) or email [info@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:info@kingbiblechurch.com)

## St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

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

Sunday worship for the family is at 10:30 a.m.

Lynn Vissers will be back September 8 and The Welcome Back BBQ is September 15 following the worship service. All are welcome! Sunday school will be starting up for school-aged children up to age 12. Watch for more info

re Messy Church and other programs.

Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet throughout the summer at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day. Take time to meet with Him wherever you find yourself this summer. (Philippians 4: 6 & 7)

While Lynn is on vacation, for pastoral care contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738 or speak to one of the Elders. The office number is 905-833-2325. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. [www.standrews-kingcity.ca](http://www.standrews-kingcity.ca)

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Summer ends - fall schedule returns - Rev. Claire ended her summer replacement ministry last week and Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green, our incumbent, returns Sunday, Sept. 8 for 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services in the chapel.

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The following Sunday, Sept. 15 we return to the main church and revert to the 10:30 a.m. eucharist with Sunday school and a special blessing of the backpacks and youth service.

Blessing your pets – any and all pets are welcome to come for our annual popular blessing of the animal service on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. Offerings go to Shades of Hope Wildlife Refuge and sanctuary. They also need unfitted top sheets which will be collected at the service. Visit [www.shadesofhope.ca](http://www.shadesofhope.ca). All are invited to bring their beloved animal pals even reptile friends to this service.

Words to live by – Jesus lectures religious leaders about hospitality in Luke 14. Rev. Claire pointed out the strict social rules of the time for eating together with guests jockeying for the best position. Jesus give us a completely different etiquette.

“All those who exalt themselves will be humbled, and those who humble themselves will be exalted,” He says. Instead of inviting those who can return the hospitality, Jesus says flatly to invite the very least – the poor, lame, and blind. Rev. Claire connected this inclu-

siveness to God’s table at the eucharist where “everyone is welcome.”

There “we are all one receiving the very same grace, love and forgiveness that only God can give.” She said that story was also about welcoming. But, “many churches are not welcoming to anyone different from themselves ... they are expected to sit at the back.” Jesus’s words are reflected in the epistle from Hebrews 13: “Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that, some have entertained angels without knowing it.”

She said that strangers come to church to be told that God loves them and we are asked to show that love in how we welcome them. “Let us pray that God will give us the grace to practice the kind of etiquette and hospitality we learn at God’s table both within our church and outside these walls in our daily lives,” she said.

**Horticulture  
By John Arnott**

For sure this native of Eurasia is making itself known in my garden right now! I can’t remember where I got it from. Most likely a member of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Soci-

ety was splitting a clump of tansy and I fortunately acquired a rooted piece. Anyway this piece is now many and none are shy. All are putting on a show in my rather wild looking garden.

Tanacetum, Latin for immortality, vulgare, Latin for common has long been cultivated in the Old World. The ancient Greeks grew it for medicinal uses and no 16th century European garden was complete without it. Tansy was a must in the monastery garden where it was used by skilled herbalist monks to treat intestinal worms, digestive problems and rheumatism. Cloth makers used it to produce a golden dye. It was thought to help women to conceive and conversely to induce abortion. Because of its deterrent qualities it was often picked and placed in harvested grain to keep insects rats and mice away.

As well it was packed into coffins or made into a thick wreath and placed on the deceased’s chest to deter worms and bugs hence its “immortality” connection. Dried tansy heads like dried teasel heads are popular in long lasting floristry arrangements – more immortality!

Be warned though tansy contains the toxic oil thujone that can cause liver and brain damage!

This herbaceous (dies back to ground level in fall) perennial came to the temperate Americas with European colonists. Here along with its other uses was often rubbed on meat as a preservative and ground up put in shoes to protect against malaria.

Tansy in its 1st season starts off as a cluster of ground level fern like leaves. Then in its 2nd or 3rd year grows a single stem getting about 3 ft./1 m. high branching at the top with sturdy flower petioles (small stems) each holding a small cluster of bright yellow button like blooms. In following seasons it will form a clump about 2 ft./60 cm wide whose multiple reddish purple stems splotted with green can easily grow over 6 ft./2 m high. and hold many clusters of golden flowers with each flower from 1/4 to 1/2 in./6 mm to 12 mm across made up of 80 to 500 tiny curled florets.

The taller the stems the larger the leaves, some over 6 in./15 cm long with deeply indented serrated [tooth like] edged tiny finger like lobes almost reaching the tough central vein.

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**708 OBITUARIES**

**Bartram, Ed**

Sadly, Ed Bartram died on August 25th, 2019, after a brief but pernicious illness, at MacKenzie Richmond Hill hospital. He leaves his wife Mary Bromley and his daughter Jessica Bromley Bartram (Ian Alexander) and his brother Bill Bartram (Janet Bartram-Thomas); brother-in-law to Carol Bromley and Bill Bromley (Lee Bromley); uncle to David Bartram (Cheryl McGowan), Mary Bartram (Chris Forbes), Stephanie Stone (Lyndon Bailey), Erica Stone (Ed Vandenberg). A gentle and kind human being, Ed was a teacher and artist. His art studio was in King Township for almost 50 years. He was profoundly inspired by the rocks on his Georgian Bay island and his depiction of those rocks earned him a reputation across Canada and abroad. He also leaves a fabulous garden on that piece of the Canadian Shield. It was at OCAD where he ended his long teaching career in 2003 but he continued to do his printmaking and painting until his death at 81 years of age. There will be a celebration of his life in early November, yet to be announced. Should you wish to honour Ed, please plant a tree... the Amazon is burning. If you wish you could also contribute to any of the Georgian Bay environmental organizations.

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

This Sunday, Sept. 8, Soong Huh, a former intern at St. Paul's, will lead us in worship. His message is titled "Create, Renew And Restore" based on Psalm 51. Jeff will lead us in celebrating the outstanding effort of Donna Marchand to our congregation's ministries; she has moved out of town, and we will miss her very much, but we get to celebrate her this Sunday.

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!

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group that gets together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second

and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts!

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! Our library continues to grow. We are excited to be adding many brand new non-fiction books, as well as new DVDs based on true life stories. You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

Jeff's messages are posted at [www.passionatelyhis.com](http://www.passionatelyhis.com) each week. They are also available for viewing on Facebook Live, on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and its YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), and our website, [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca). For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843)

or visit [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca).

### St. Mary's Il Gruppo Di Padre Pio

Commemorating the death of Padre Pio which occurred on Sept. 23 Il Gruppo di Padre Pio will be hosting a dinner of either pasta (pene regate) either with Bolognese sauce or tomato sauce only. There will be chicken served with a salad and dessert all for the price of \$15 per adult, \$8 for children from 3 to 13, and under 3 years old are free. There will be a raffle held as well and dinner will be served at St. Mary's Catholic Church hall in Nobleton. For tickets please call Carmela at 905-859-0732 or tickets will be available for purchase after masses.

### Nobleton United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

Have you thought about coming to church but haven't taken that first step? Nobleton United is a warm church where children are encouraged to attend and welcome to participate in worship. We offer the intimacy of a small multi-generational, inclusive environment where ALL people really are welcomed.

Mark your calendar for our next community dinner. The Harvest Dinner is on Thursday, Sept. 26. More info next week.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m., at the Seniors' Lunch, at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, there will be entertainment first, followed by a delicious lunch of chicken & rice, brussels sprout/kale salad, with an apple dessert. Be sure to let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you intend to come. Donations gratefully accepted.

The Joyful Spirits will start practicing again on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. They will be preparing for Nobleton United Church's anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3. The two songs planned are "I'll Stand by You" by the Pretenders and "You are Mine" by David Haas. They practice with Dennis Kowal on keyboard and Barry Simpson on guitar. If you play an instrument or if you like to sing, you are welcome to join them. This is a special occasion group.

Nobleton United has a quilting group who dedicates countless hours to offer their expertise to create pre-made and custom order quilts. If you'd like to take a look at their work, please mark your calendars and drop by our annual Craft and Bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 26. The next Messy Church will held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m. It is for families, and the adults get as much out of the crafts and activities (5 - 6 pm) and the related Bible story (6 - 6:15 pm) as their children. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. This free event is sponsored by Nobleton United Church. Donations are welcome.

Most Wednesday mornings from about 9 to 10:30 a.m. I am at Tim Horton's enjoying coffee and a chat with people from the community. Please stop by and say hello.

For more information visit [nobletonunitedchurch.com](http://nobletonunitedchurch.com), our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is west of Hwy. 27 on the north side of King Rd. We have plenty of parking, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

### Guiding registration

We are planning another exciting year of Guiding in Nobleton.

More on Page 25

## King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Art class, with guest instructor Karola Steinbrecher, will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Centre. All levels of artistic talent are welcome to join the group.

Most activities that stopped in the spring should be starting next week. Please check with your contact person (see newsletter) for the details.

Our annual corn roast (with entertainment) is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets are now available from Mary at 905-833-0448. Adults \$10, children \$5. Don't miss out on this great start to the fall season.

Movie night will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The feature will be "Johnny English Strikes Again" starring Rowan Atkinson. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the movie will start at 7 p.m. Admission by donation.

Updated information can be found at our website - [www.kingcityseniors.ca](http://www.kingcityseniors.ca)



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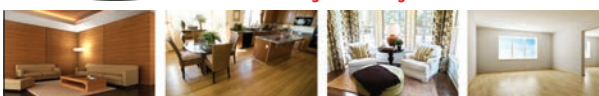
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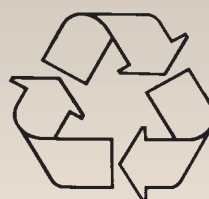
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The energetic leadership teams look forward to an exciting year with your daughter! We are looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. We are actively recruiting adult women volunteers so please share this opportunity if you know someone who might be interested. You do not need to have a daughter to be involved. For more visit [www.guidesontario.org](http://www.guidesontario.org)

**Nobleton Tennis Club**

Nobleton Tennis Club is inviting members of our community who are 50 years of age or older to join us and learn the game of tennis. We will introduce the game of tennis using green dot balls. Green dot balls play a little slower to accommodate the learning curve of players new to the game of tennis. This "Green Means Go" program will run Saturday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Nobleton tennis courts. Parking at the Nobleton arena and courts are just past the swimming pool. Please register with Karen at [karenwright@sympatico.ca](mailto:karenwright@sympatico.ca)

**Nobleton Skating Club**

As the summer draws to a close, that

means it's time to get back to the rink. Registration is now open for fall and winter skating sessions with the Nobleton Skating Club. Did you know that the Nobleton Skating Club has been teaching kids to skate for over 60 years? Our Canskate (learn to skate) sessions begin on Monday, Sept. 23. Canskate is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Our Canskate groups are a maximum of 10 skaters, and skaters are with a coach the entire time.

We also offer Pre-Power and Power Skating on Fridays, and STARskate (figure skating) is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

New this year, we are offering an intensive two week camp-style program as an intro to figure skating. If your skater is keen to get into figure skating and is close to the level to move up from Canskate, please inquire about our 2 week long intro program. It is 8 sessions, designed to show skaters about the transition from Canskate into STARskate, and get a taste of the elements of figure skating. Please email us for more details, [nobletonskatingclub@outlook.com](mailto:nobletonskatingclub@outlook.com).

We also offer Adult Learn classes on Saturday mornings, so it's a great opportunity for parents and their children to learn to skate at the same time. Registration is done online, so please visit our website, [nobletonskatingclub.com](http://nobletonskatingclub.com) for the full schedule and pricing details.

Remember, all it takes, is a pair of skates! See you on the ice!

**Anglican Parish  
By John Arnott**

From godspel the Anglo-Saxon word for good news comes gospel and gospel

is today seen as an record of an important person's life and accomplishments. Usually that person is the leader of a religious community with the gospel telling of what he/she is all about and what is expected of followers.

To Christians worldwide the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes gospels mean the accounts of Yeshua's life and teachings as found in the New Testament, the Christian section of the Bible a collection of religious writings sacred to both Christians and Jews.

These gospels were most likely written between 66 AD and 110 AD and though they are accredited to saints Mark, Matthew, Luke and John modern biblical scholars say they written by now unknown authors who weren't eyewitnesses to the events described in them. The saintly names we know them by today weren't assigned to them until well into the 2nd century AD. Biblical scholars through the ages have attempted to distinguish in these writings Yeshua's ideas from those that the anonymous writers thought he most likely said, would have said or should have said.

The gospels ascribed to Mark and the first gospel written, Matthew based largely on Mark and Luke, a Greek physician are called synoptic gospels from the Greek syn meaning together and opsis meaning view. These "seeing through the same eyes" accounts are called such because they all pretty tell the same story.

The gospel attributed to John does contain some Jesuine information found in the others but omits telling of Yeshua's temptation in the wilder-

ness, his transfiguration and the crucial blessing of the bread and taking of the wine at the Seder Dinner/Last Supper. As well this gospel is seen as much more spiritual than the others.

Now these 4 gospel aren't the only Christian gospels ever written but in fact there are dozens of them including the Gospel of Barnabas that says Yeshua was a good man but not God's son. The Gospel of Thomas that recounts 114 supposed saying of Yeshua; the Gospel of Mary (Magdalene) in which Yeshua gives her a special insight into his mission, and the Gospel of Philip which centres on sacraments, particularly marriage, aggressive arguments and backs up Mary Magdalene's special standing.

The 4 gospels that now begin the New Testament are called canonical gospels from canonicus Latin for according to the rule (in other words approved by the Church). And although a point of discussion at the 325 AD Council of Nicaea (Iznik in modern Turkey) the first meeting of Christian bishops and scholars these Mark, Matthew, Luke and John gospels didn't receive official approval until into the 5 century AD.

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