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King pilot Steven Dengler has offered a sightseeing flight as an auction prize at this year's Sip & Savour fundraiser for the King Food Bank. Another resident has donated an interesting piece honouring artist Tom Thompson.

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Record holder offers flight as gala auction item

By Mark Pavilons

Visitors to the King Food Bank's annual Sip & Savour fundraiser will have the opportunity to bid on some amazing auction items.

A record-setting pilot from Kingscross is offering a sightseeing flight of Toronto, Hamilton, and Niagara Falls.

Steven Dengler will take the winning bidder in his private plane on an amazing adventure. Taking off from Buttonville (Highway 404 and 16th Ave.), you and up to two friends will fly south over Toronto for a city tour. Next you will head southwest to Hamilton, then fly over Niagara Falls for a breathtaking scenic vista. They you will return to Toronto along the lakeshore and land back at Buttonville.

Total flying time will be 90 to 120 minutes. Date and time of flight will be subject to weather conditions and mutual scheduling. Plane can accommodate up to three passengers with a total combined weight of 430 pounds.

Dengler is known as spearheading The Canada 150 Global Odyssey in 2017. The trek, which landed King resident Steven Dengler, his father Bob, and ace pilot Rob "Dugal" Mac-

Duff in the history books, was the first Canadian circumnavigation of the world by helicopter, and the first father-son circumnavigation by light aircraft in aviation history.

The team flew the Canadian-made Bell 429 helicopter 36,956 kilometres from July 1 through Aug. 17. The crew visited some 14 countries in all. The Odyssey helped mark Canada's 150th birthday and helped two important charities along the way – Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation and True Patriot Love Foundation.

You're in good hands with Dengler at the controls.

Also available for bidding is an interesting framed print in honour of Canadian painter Tom Thompson. He was one of the most influential painters of all time and was last seen setting out alone across Canoe Lake on a fishing trip. His empty canoe was spotted hours later and his body was found a week later. It's an interesting piece for any Canadiana collection. It's donated by Peter McCarthy.

Sip & Savour is the major annual fundraiser for the King Township Food Bank. The event takes place Thursday, Oct. 24 at Nobleton Lakes, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$50 and are available at local establishments, as well as online at www.ktfb.ca

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COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, October 21, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, November 4, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, October 30, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, November 7, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, November 12, 2019

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, November 19, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting

Schomberg Branch: 77 Main Street

Wednesday, November 20, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

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- **Manager of Development Services** – closes November 1
- **Recreation Coordinator – Camps & Integration (mat leave contract)** – closes October 30
- **Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT seasonal contract)** - closes when filled
- **Program Instructor (PT seasonal contract)** - closes when filled
- **Arena Assistant I (casual contract)** - closes when filled
- **Arena Assistant II (casual contract)** – closes when filled
- **Crossing Guard (contract)** - closes when filled
- **Fitness Instructor – Zumba (PT contract)** – closes when filled

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.



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REMINDERS

Municipal water flushing

Ansnoeveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

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



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

Please do your part & recycle!

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



We're pleased to announce that, in partnership with York Regional Police (YRP), King Township will be hosting a pair of information sessions on Nov. 5 (Nobleton) and Nov. 6 (Schomberg) on how to protect your home or business from break-ins.

After the presentation is complete, YRP representatives will be happy to answer any questions that you might have. We look forward to seeing you at either of the seminars.

WHAT: Information seminars hosted by York Regional Police and King Township to help residents and business owners better protect themselves from break-ins.

WHY: There has been an increase in break-ins in King Township.

WHEN AND WHERE:

- Tuesday, November 5 – Nobleton Library – 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
- Wednesday, November 6 – Schomberg Library – 6:30 to 8:00 pm

REMINDERS



Lest We Forget

Remembrance Day Services in King & Surrounding Areas

Kettleby Service	Aurora Service
Sunday, November 10th, 2019	Sunday, November 10th, 2019
Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph	Aurora Cenotaph
631 Kettleby Rd.	14700 Yonge Street
12:00 pm Noon	11:00 am
Schomberg Service	Bolton Service
Monday, November 11th, 2019	Sunday, November 10th, 2019
Trisan Centre	Bolton Cenotaph
25 Dillane Drive	Centennial Dr.
10:30 am	11:00 am

All Canadians should proudly pause on Remembrance Day to express a heartfelt thanks to the veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.
Mayor & Council of the Township of King

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WANTED: Volunteer Fire Service Personnel for King Fire & Emergency Services

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Please go to www.king.ca and search 'volunteer firefighter' for more information.

For more information, or to pick up an application, please contact our Fire Department Administrative team @ 905-833-2800.

Applications are available at Headquarters in King City (2045 King Road) 0830 hrs – 1630 hrs Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays).

Applications will be accepted in person at Headquarters in King City until Friday, October 25th, 2019 at 1630 hrs.



CCKT's final all-candidates meeting informs King voters

By Mark Pavilons

Three of the candidates in King-Vaughan helped inform local voters, at last week's all-candidates meeting hosted by Concerned Citizens of King Township.

In the cordial, respectful discussion, Liberal incumbent Deb Schulte, Green Party candidate Ann Raney and NDP hopeful Emilio Bernardo-Ciddio discussed issues facing Canadians now and in the coming term.

Conspicuous by their absence were Conservative candidate Anna Roberts and People's Party of Canada candidate Anton Strgacic. Bruce Craig, of CCKT, pointed out the discussion would have been more fulsome had these candidates attended this final debate. Raney said there should be "consequences for not showing up."

Schulte said she built a reputation during her term as a "problem-solver" and she's proud of the results she delivered in the riding. The economy is strong and growing and the Liberals have provided tax relief for middle-income earners.

Bernardo-Ciddio said there are challenges facing all Canadians and he didn't want to sit back and let it happen without providing a voice for younger constituents.

Raney said she's happy to represent a party that is addressing the root causes of our ills, adding they will repair the current "patchwork" design of our social fabric.

The CCKT provided candidates with three prepared questions.

King Township recently declared a climate emergency and set reduction targets of 45% in carbon and GHGs in 2030. The candidates were asked about their support and sustainability policies.

Schulte said this is a first good step, but a concrete plan is needed to move forward. Her government brought Canadians together on a framework on climate change that includes dozens of measures. "If we don't take action, we're all going to pay for it," she stressed.

The Liberals are putting a price on pollution with their carbon tax and they're committed to a net zero emissions increase by 2050.

Bernardo-Ciddio said Canada needs to take the lead and all citizens need to get involved. The NDP plans to address climate change from many different directions.

The Green Party, Raney said, is the only party committed to 60% reduction and a greening of the grid.

The federal government, Schulte pointed out, are involved in disaster mitigation and have helped green York through tree planting measures. They are prepared to "do the heavy lifting" to meet the targets by 2050.

The candidates were asked about the party's affordable housing measures.

Raney said a national housing strategy will be implemented across the country.

Bernardo-Ciddio said the NDP has many ways to address the issue and will lessen student debt, allowing them into the rental market.

Schulte said the Liberals have developed a national housing strategy and provided funding for regional housing organizations. The feds are partners at the table.

Raney said the housing crisis is even more noticeable in the north and the Greens support boosting rental hous-

ing units across the board.

The candidates were pressed on their stance on reducing fossil fuels and investing in sustainable energy.

Schulte said proceeds from the pipeline project will be directed to the local communities to help find sustainable sources of energy. We're moving forward and the country is now in a better place to tackle this issue.

Subsidies may be needed to address green energy, Bernardo-Ciddio noted. They want to help industry convert to greener alternatives.

Raney said the Greens have a big picture approach. "We need oil, just don't burn it," she said.

Schulte noted we're getting off of coal and investments have been made in sustainability.

Questions from the audience ranged from foreign aid to support for seniors.

One woman wanted to know how the parties will help seniors stay in their homes longer.

Raney said Greens will increase CPP, ultimately to 50% of income. They also want to grow senior's housing in communities.

Schulte said the seniors caucus resulted in help for seniors, in the areas of housing and health care.

Bernardo-Ciddio said their platform and policies apply to everyone, not just youth and seniors.

Canada has a duty as peacekeepers around the world, and providing foreign aid is necessary, one woman said. She wanted to know the parties' stance on foreign aid.

Schulte said Canada has a duty help other countries stabilize, and we have a responsibility to help education women and girls so they can be contributing members to their country's economy. It's better to spend carefully than make cuts in aid, she said.

Raney said it's time for visionary leadership and there's a greater need today for global cooperation. They favour increasing aid, running opposite to the Conservative plan to cut aid.

Bernardo-Ciddio said cutting aid is wrong and we have to work harder to reduce hatred around the world.

Improving Internet services in rural areas is on many people's minds in King. One woman cited the ultimate catch-22 locally - she was told her company is going paperless in the new year and all transactions will be done online. She can't do it because her Internet access is inadequate. She wanted to know the parties' commitment to connecting residents.

Schulte said the Liberals have been working on improving connectivity for years and she's personally been pushing for broadband in King. Federal funds have been provided to York and we're starting to see progress in King. The Liberals are creating an environment for more competition, which will lead to better services in the future. Their goal is 95 connectivity by 2026.

The Greens, Raney said, see this as vital and they plan to infuse millions into improving access.

Bernardo-Ciddio said the NDP have a telecom bill of rights that will address many shortcomings. He pointed out we also need to address the costs, since Canadians are paying the highest rates in the world.

When it comes to aboriginal issues and settlements over the Residential schools matter, Schulte said the Liberals are working diligently and have made great progress with water issues.

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Our words, promises and handshakes

There are times that I miss the way things used to be.

I don't want to sound old-fashioned or stuck in the past, but there is a lot to be said about many qualities that people held dear, just a couple of decades ago.

In my youth, we assumed that almost everyone was honest. And it wasn't that long ago when a person's word meant something.

I'm not saying that today people lie, cheat, brag and exaggerate, but they do. Today's promises tend to come with a caveat or a condition. I get it, we're busy, have too much on our plates and often just can't make a firm commitment.

There's nothing wrong with admitting you can't meet a deadline, or do something on short notice. Our schedules tend to be so tight these days, that just one delay or missed appointment is like a domino effect, toppling our entire day. But, there are solutions if you look for them and place your faith in your fellow men and women.

Our newspaper has a bare bones staff, so I can't always make it to every single meeting, photo opportunity or celebration. The public is more than happy to pitch in, supply some information and even take photos on their smart phones. Together, things get done, they get covered and they get in the paper. And that makes everyone happy. Our illustrious mayor has been a great help in providing tips and even photos on occasion.

This reminds me of "Scottie", the engineer on the Starship Enterprise, who always told the captain that tasks take twice as long as they actually do. That way, when he gets it done early, he looks good! None of us are repairing space ships or warp drives, but it's not a bad thing to keep in mind when giving your boss an estimate.

I spoke to some local professionals recently at the Chamber of Commerce awards night. They have known and experienced the pace of life, and realistic expectations from people on our country's east and west coasts. When told that repairs, estimates and renovations



Mark Pavilons

may take longer than expected, the Easter Coasters simply take it in stride and go with the flow. If you tell a customer in the GTA you may be an hour or two late, they'll go off the rails.

I don't really understand the correlation between the size of an urban area and its lack of patience. If someone can explain that to me, I'd appreciate it.

There's no question that we southern Ontarians have missed something along the way. We don't take breaks; our vacations are short, and we work to pay the bills. We stress over everything.

Our counterparts take time to pause and reflect and maybe even play hooky from work now and then. They spend more time with family and friends and just hang out.

There was a time when that was the case for me and my group of friends. But that was 30 years ago!

When was the last time you sealed a deal or contract with a handshake?

Lucky for me, it was just a couple of weeks ago.

A used car came along that I just couldn't resist. I wasn't actively shop-

ping for one, but my current ride is on its last legs. I figured better to be safe than sorry. I had visions of my car breaking down at the side of some dark, deserted road one night.

As it happened, the same person who sold me my current car came waltzing into the office on an unrelated matter. He mentioned in passing he came across a gem of a car. This 2005 Buick Century was meticulously cared for by its owner and never saw a winter. It has 35,000 original kilometres!

This was the quickest transaction of this magnitude I ever made. I didn't need a lot of convincing and I felt I just couldn't pass it up.

I didn't have the money available to give to him up-front, so we came to an arrangement and it was sealed with a handshake.

Richard Branson said in business all you have is your reputation, so "it's important that you keep your word."

Enough said. Thanks to Norm at King Road Auto.

There was a time when this simple act was enough.

It even worked at the grocery store, with a tradesperson or even at the bank. Try that today with your mortgage spe-

cialist!

I remember my parents telling me that when they were starting out living in Roncesvalles, they had a tab at the local grocer, who kept track on a piece of paper. They paid when they could, no worries. That's just how it was.

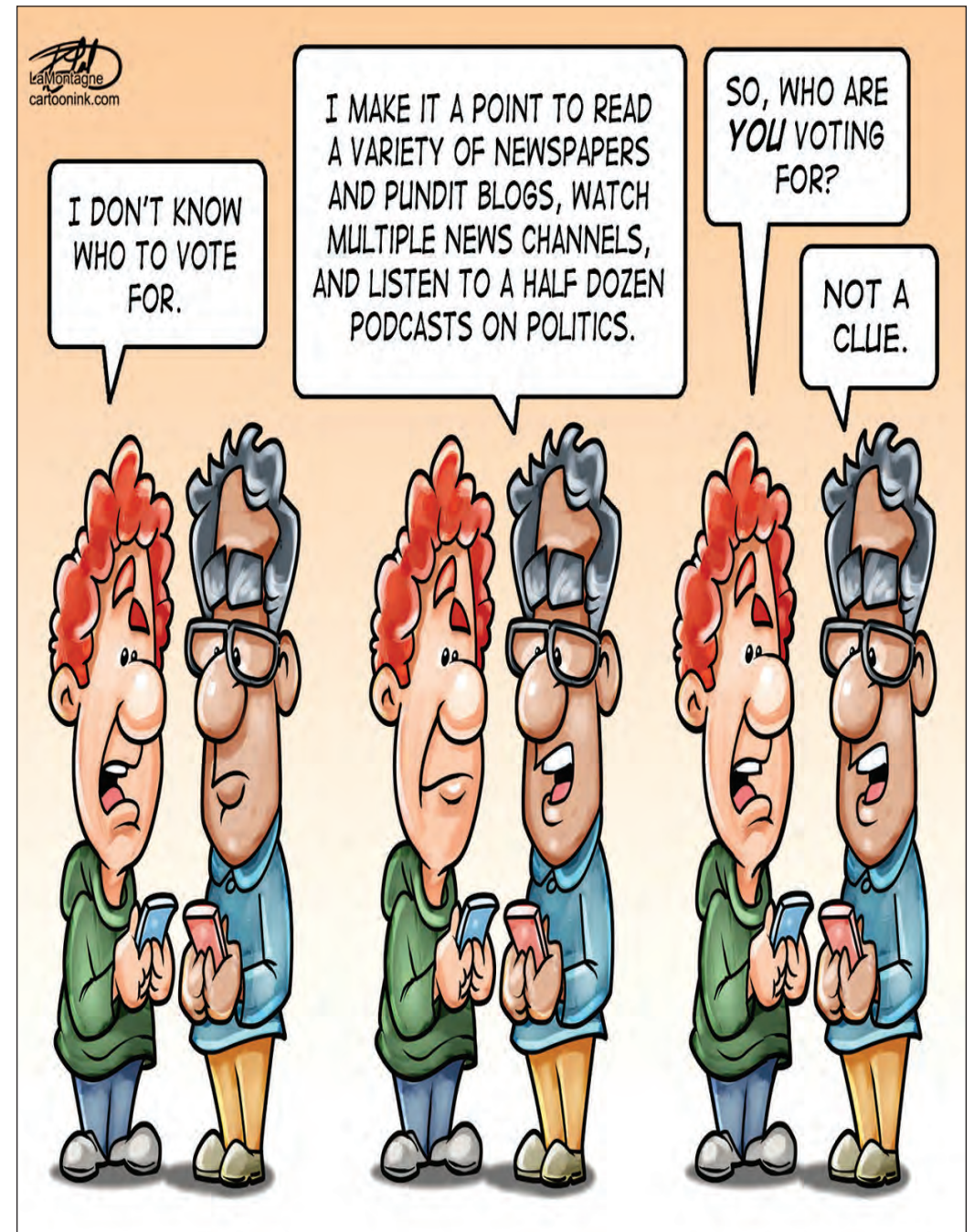
Those days are long gone, but if you look around, you might be pleasantly surprised. I have found that our insurance company staff have been very accessible and accommodating, much more than anyone I have used in the past. Kudos to the staff at Desjardins in King City and Anna Raeli.

I have always been a firm believer in giving credit where it's due. I also believe that one good turn deserves another.

In my line of work, I can't always please everyone all the time. But I tell everyone, quite frankly, that if I can help you I will.

I see my role as helping to promote everyone in the community, since we all have a vested interest in King's success. We need to support one another much more than hinder, cheat or criticize.

In this digital age, I fear that a handshake, smile and promises are fading from the landscape. Say it ain't so!



Letter to the Editor

Support Lions ticket sales!

They are at it again! What are those older gentlemen sitting at the plaza selling tickets doing?

Those were my thoughts when I first moved into town many years ago. So I checked them out. They are members of the Lions Club and they work at making Nobleton a better place so you and I don't have to.

Have you had fun at the new baseball park? How great during this hot summer was it to have had the upgraded swimming pool to use? Have your kids used the various organizations in town? I personally know that they pay the registration fees for those who cannot afford it. Has a senior relative in town been able to access the upper floors of the arena via the elevator to vote?

These activities and facilities have been made available to you free of charge because of the fund raising that these gentlemen do. They quietly go about spending their time supporting your town by raising funds that help us. And they do that by sitting at the plaza asking for a few minutes of your time.

I think the big lotteries that are advertised with prizes in the millions of homes, boats, cars, and money are good, but the odds are not likely to make me a winner. But for my money I win every year because the lottery that the Lions organize brings the profits right to my hometown. I hope that you consider the \$20 ticket (or 3 for \$50) a bargain, because I know it is.

Donna Taylor

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Results from last week's poll:

Who would you like to see as Prime Minister?

Andrew Scheer	53%
Justin Trudeau	40%
Elizabeth May	7%
Jagmeet Singh	0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will you vote on October 21st?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

A man walks into a restaurant and the waiter says, "Good day, Admiral." Why did the waiter call the man an Admiral?

Last week's answer: A puzzle piece comes in all shapes and sizes and has but one spot for it.

King Township Trivia

In 1872 The King Township Agricultural Society held the very first fair at the Agricultural Grounds in Schomberg

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Access to guns is the real issue in society

I'd like to take a moment to respond to the editor's recent opinion piece on gun control. The piece flirts with (without explicitly making) a number of arguments favored by gun rights advocates whose unthinking acceptance in the U.S. continues to do enormous damage to that country. In an effort to reduce the damage here, the arguments are listed and fallacies exposed below.

Argument 1: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people" or any version of "it's not the guns themselves." This argument is a straw man. It raises the false target of a group of people who believe that all guns should be illegal because the guns themselves kill people. Very obviously, there are zero people on the planet whose view is that "guns kill people." There are people who recognize the reality that someone with access to a gun (especially certain types of gun) can kill people much more efficiently than someone who does not have access to a gun. So a better (and actually true) slogan would be "people with guns kill people more efficiently than people without guns."

Now someone is reading this and is now saying "not true! Cars can be just as deadly and people have committed mass murder with knives!"

I'm going to dismiss the knives argument right away because, even putting aside the mountain of historical

Commentary



evidence that clearly demonstrates the greater deadliness of firearms, no rational argument can be made that people with knives are more deadly on average than people with even the weakest guns (the fact that there have been knife-based mass murders does not change this general truth).

Argument 2: "More people die in car crashes than from gun violence" or any version of "look over here!" This argument is a false equivalency or false comparison (cars and guns are used at astronomically different rates for entirely different purposes). I'm willing to overlook that because bringing up how dangerous cars can be actually makes a strong case for gun control that is much stricter than what we have. Let's say, for instance, we are dealing with having something as deadly as a car

in the hands of citizens. I guess what we should do then is have a complex, lengthy licensing scheme which requires a written test, followed by a minimum year-long period where the thing is only used under tightly controlled conditions, followed by a practical test, followed by a provisional license, followed by a second practical test under more challenging conditions. When all of this is done, the person is in possession of a full license to use the thing, which is registered by the government using a license plate and serial number. Just like a car! And also just like cars, we should ensure that harm is minimized by making dangerous performance features and modifications illegal.

Argument 3: "It's mental health," which is really a special case of "look over here!" This argument has a number of problems, but the main one is a false assumption of mutual exclusivity. Specifically, working to improve identification and treatment of mental health issues (great!) does not prevent us from also seeking to carefully control access to firearms (also great!). This argument also fundamentally misunderstands the nature of many mental health crises as being (i) undetectable or very difficult to detect prior to the event, and (ii) transient. The first issue means that better mental health identification and

treatment will have a limited impact on stopping gun violence, simply because it is very often not possible to detect, in advance, someone who is going to have a mental health crisis, and even more impossible to distinguish that person, in advance, from someone who will have a non-violent mental health crisis. The second issue means that limiting access to firearms can be effective, because the violent mental health crisis can pass with limited (or no) damage simply because the person doesn't have immediate access to a damaging weapon when their crisis happens.

Bottom line: no one (reasonable) wants to outlaw guns that are specifically designed for hunting. But many of us are painfully aware of the recent creep of home defence or self defence arguments for guns in Canada. We know what kinds of guns come from those arguments. We know what they end up actually being used for (almost never home defence) and we know how gun rights arguments can be harnessed to flood a country with guns to the point where virtually every time someone loses it, or gets scared, someone dies.

We know this and we must work hard to make sure this country doesn't take even the smallest steps in that direction.

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Lodge invites the public to open house, child ID program

By Mark Pavilons

The historic Masonic Lodge in Schomberg is welcoming the public to a special event.

The Lodge will hold an open house and MasoniChIP program Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Lodge is located at 107 Main Street Schomberg.

The program, free to parents and guardians, is a way to collect pertinent information about children. The pack-

ages and kits given to parents contain a host of useful information, but hopes are you will never need it.

The ID program takes roughly 15 minutes and includes digital finger prints, photos, video, DNA swab and basic info. All of the data is burned onto a CD and given to parents, the Masons do not keep any of the data or information. The kit is for parents' peace of mind and could prove valuable in case of an emergency.



A missing child is every parent's worst nightmare. It's estimated that more than 40,000 children go missing each year in Canada. The majority are found or returned safe.

For the MasoniChIP program, the suggested age range is 3 to 16 and also includes seniors with dementia. For the elder, the Masons ask that appointments be made.

It has been several years since the local Masons provided this service to residents at the Schomberg Spring Fair. This is an opportunity to update those kits.

"It is our sincere hope that this AMBER ALERT Child Identification information would ever be needed, but it is excellent to have immediately available if necessary," they said.

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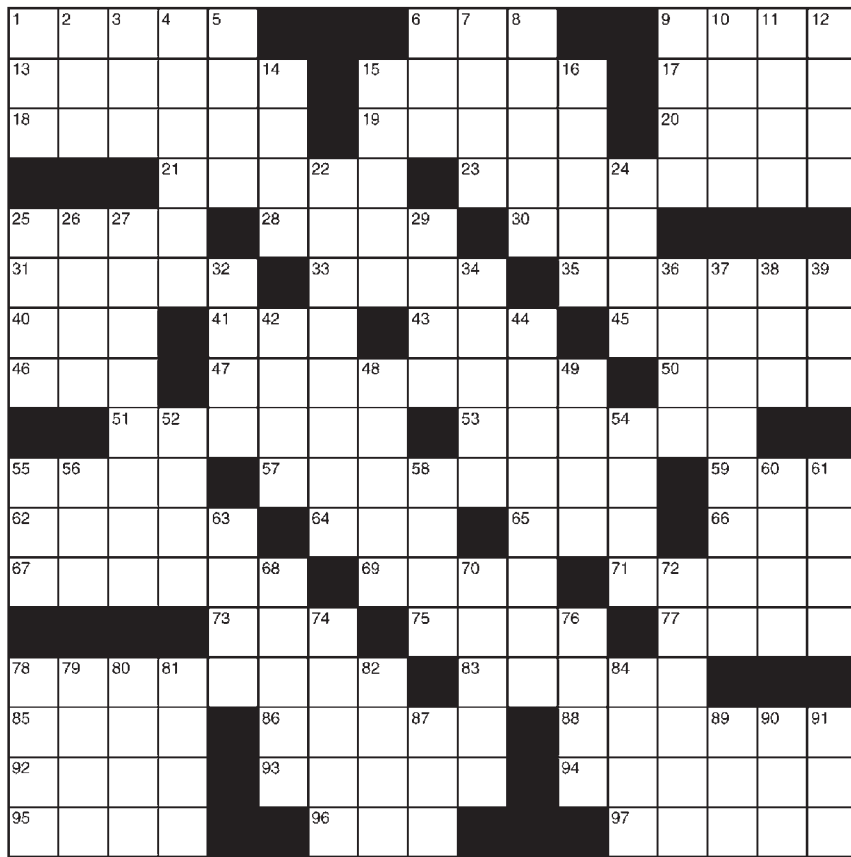
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- 6. Tippler
- 9. Phonograph record
- 13. Unmitigated
- 15. Chocolate's sub
- 17. Road for Cato
- 18. Immediately
- 19. Happen
- 20. Short note
- 21. Rope-making material
- 23. Of college
- 25. Cathedral section
- 28. Stevedores do it
- 30. Scurry
- 31. Wry
- 33. Move like a pony
- 35. More tidy
- 40. Positive particle
- 41. Long time _____
- 43. Reel's partner
- 45. Lap
- 46. Zwei or dos
- 47. Tomato sauce
- 50. Decorate, as a Christmas tree
- 51. Spring chirpers
- 53. Church official

- 55. "Rich Man, _____ Man"
- 57. Tattler
- 59. WWII agency
- 62. Avoid adroitly
- 64. Vote in favor
- 65. Animal's lair
- 66. Rug cleaner, for short
- 67. Hold superficially
- 69. Minor falling-out
- 71. Not our
- 73. Indian title
- 75. Defile
- 77. Ocean eagle
- 78. Source of annoyance
- 83. Impaired vision
- 85. Engine cover
- 86. Grassy hill
- 88. Flexible
- 92. Wheels
- 93. Uncanny
- 94. Medical priority
- 95. Pact
- 96. Steep
- 97. Hone a razor

- DOWN**
- 1. Seance response

- 2. Foul up
- 3. Is, pluralized
- 4. Loafer ornament
- 5. One opposed
- 6. Fluid-filled pouch
- 7. Humpback's kin
- 8. A sense
- 9. Certain coin
- 10. List member
- 11. Highway hauler
- 12. Gator's cousin
- 14. Fling gently
- 15. Use crayons
- 16. Intellect
- 22. Mason, e.g.
- 24. Passing grades
- 25. Door to ore
- 26. Bowsprit site
- 27. Resonant
- 29. Eroded
- 32. Ewe's young
- 34. Brown bread
- 36. Lowest female voice
- 37. Flaky dessert
- 38. Type of silkworm
- 39. Tach reading
- 42. Way of walking
- 44. Horrible
- 48. Small landmass
- 49. Pivot
- 52. Mass calendar
- 54. Campground home
- 55. Pod dweller
- 56. Secondhand
- 58. Put down
- 60. Distress
- 61. 43,560 square feet
- 63. Previously, of yore
- 68. Stop
- 70. Aesop's specialty
- 72. Recluse
- 74. Tube or city start
- 76. Waistband
- 78. "If _____ a Million"
- 79. Scoundrel
- 80. Roster
- 81. Religious figurine
- 82. Rushed
- 84. Pretension
- 87. Ignited
- 89. Tavern feature
- 90. Kind of trip
- 91. Twilled fabric

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Supporting an inclusive learning environment for all

Ontario is making its education system more inclusive to help all students reach their full potential in an accessible and supportive learning environment.

When the education system is not accessible, students are left out, impacting their participation in the school experience. That is why Raymond Cho, Minister for Seniors and Accessibility, and Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, announced key actions the government is taking to help make schools more inclusive and accessible for everyone.

The deadline for submissions by school boards for the government's Capital Priorities Program just passed. This program advances standards for accessibility by funding new schools, school additions, major school renovations and the expansion of child care spaces in schools.

"Students are our future, and every Ontario student deserves to learn and develop in an environment that is accessible and inclusive," said Minister Cho. "Our government is making real changes that will help all students and their families today — and for future generations to come."

The government has taken some key actions to improve accessibility:

The updated elementary Health and Physical Education curriculum reflects the diversity of Ontario students of all abilities. Throughout the curriculum, teachers are provided with sample prompts and examples to consider when designing and engaging students

in physical activities, which will help students of all abilities take part.

The government is providing \$1.4 billion in funding for the 2019-20 school year to help school boards provide safe and healthy learning environments for students, such as installing important accessibility features like elevators and ramps.

Families will experience clearer and more transparent processes when requesting service animals accompany their children to school, no matter where they live in Ontario. This support will help all students be successful.

The Education Standards Development Committees have resumed their work to provide feedback and advice to government on how best to address barriers in education.

"We are taking action to ensure every child — especially children with disabilities — have the tools, resources and inclusive facilities to achieve their full potential," said Minister Lecce.

These actions are in line with recommendations made by David Onley in his review of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act from March 2019.

There are 2.6 million people in Ontario with a disability, roughly a quarter of the population, and that number continues to increase.

Through the EnAbling Change Program, the government is helping students with disabilities succeed through education campaigns, and the promotion of accessibility tools and resources.



Stunt driving charges laid

A 43-year-old Schomberg man was charged with Speeding and Stunt Driving following a traffic stop in Bradford.

On Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m., a South Simcoe Police Service officer was conducting radar at Canal Road just east of Tornado Drive. The officer observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. A speed measurement was obtained of 115 km/h in a posted 50 km/h zone.

The 43-year-old Schomberg man was charged with Speeding, Stunt Driving and Drive Motor Vehicle – Fail to Display Two Plates. His licence was suspended for seven days and his vehicle impounded for seven days. He has a court date in November.

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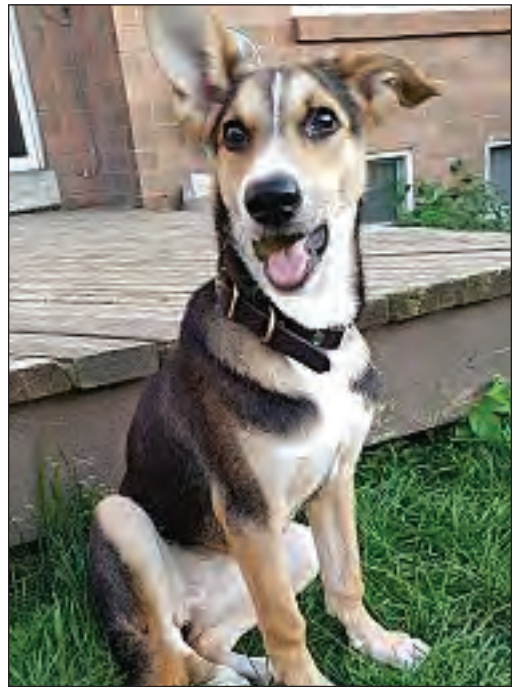
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Dog care at King facility that's paws above the rest

By Brittany Grecni

Roughly 100 acres of vast farmland, along with a comfortable home and rustic barn, await your furry friends at Paws Above.

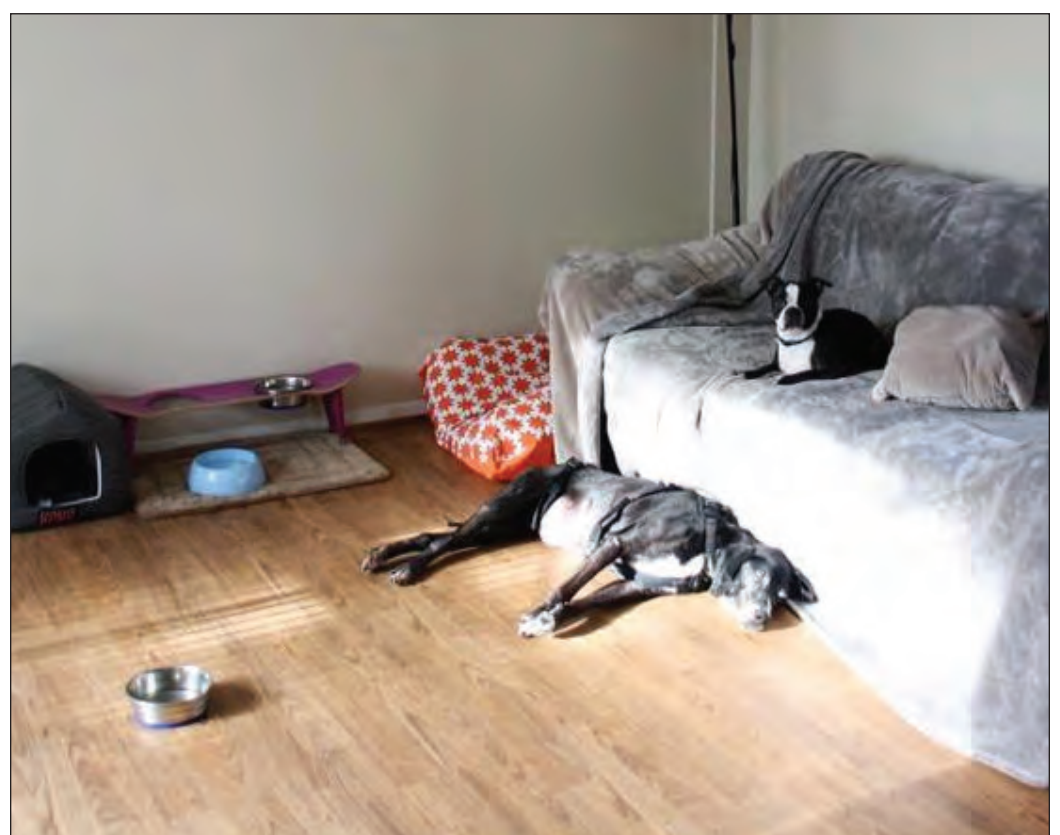


This dog care company has been in operation for over 10 years, facilitating dog rescues and providing these recovered pups with temporary homes through foster housing until they're adopted. Located on Dufferin Street in King City, Paws Above also offers dog boarding and daycare services run by an enthusiastic team who care for all visiting dogs with lots of love.

There's something special about this facility that makes it "paws above the rest" – its owners, Ola Gentle and her husband, Jeff Gentle. They pour their hearts into every aspect of this dog oasis they've created. Their calm and welcoming demeanor will immediately put you and your pup at ease.

Ola has over 20 years of experience training dogs, specializing in medically compromised, aggressive and fearful cases. She has also worked with roughly 40 to 50 rescue groups, helping place stray dogs in loving homes.

The layout of the Paws Above house has been strategically designed to create a cozy and relaxing environment for all doggy friends. Each room even



includes furniture, a TV, music and doggy beds.

"I strongly believe in smaller playgroups and an environment that reminds the dogs of home," Ola says.

Ola and Jeff are excited to announce that soon, the Paws Above home is going to transform into a brand new, 11,000-square-foot facility. This new building will be located on the same property, surrounded by the same natural amenities for your dog to enjoy. It will continue to operate as a boarding and daycare facility, but will also offer rescue and training services which ar-

en't offered in their current space.

If you're a dog owner looking for a qualified team to care for your pup, Paws Above is waiting for you! Appreciating that all dogs are unique and some may require special care, Ola and Jeff, along with their awesome staff, will welcome your furry family member with open arms, providing them with a safe space to play and socialize with other dogs.

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King Mayor Steve Pellegrini (centre, left) welcomed All Dogged Up Grooming & Pet Spa owner Anthony Pignatiello (centre, right) to the neighbourhood at a ribbon cutting ceremony recently. They offer full dog grooming services which include bathing, hair cuts, nail trimming, nail filling, teeth brushing, blueberry facials, de-shedding services, and day sitting. All Dogged Up Grooming & Pet Spa is located in the King's Ridge Marketplace, 1700 King Road in King City. They're open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more, call 905-539-2083 or visit alldoggedup.ca

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On Thursday, Nov. 28, 2019 from 6 to 9 p.m. Nobleton Public School will host a 50th anniversary homecoming open to all alumni, teachers and staff. Spread the word! Visit the official Facebook page by searching "Nobleton PS 50th Anniversary Homecoming" and share with your friends. Post a pic from the past or share a fond memory.

Keep an eye out in this paper for stories from former students and staff of the past 50 years. Mark your calendars. For further information or to share a story please email NPS50th@gmail.com



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Daily Mass - Saturday 9:00am

Sunday Mass - 9:00am

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Saturday: 9:30am- 11:30am

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7pm : Mass and Novena

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Ties that bind: alumni honoured at Case of Distinction

By Catherine M. Long

The Case of Distinction Committee, an adjunct organization of the KCSS Alumni Association, inducted four new alumni Sept. 28.

The Case of Distinction stands proudly in the school's foyer. Attended by family, friends, current and retired staff, and alumni, this event was the 14th since its inception in 2003. Incoming principal, Joseph D'Amico, brought greetings from the faculty and staff; Kevin Feng, Student Council president, spoke on behalf of the students. Filming of the event was covered by alumnus and treasurer of the alumni association, Doug Clarke. Still photographs, programs, and certificates were produced courtesy of Paul Heaslip (Class of 1979).

Inducted this year were Hans V. Hansen, Ph.D., (Philosophy), Paul Willoughby, BSc (Agr), Dr. Janet Smylie, and Tom Ellison, Hons B.A. (History).

Hans Hansen, who attended from 1962 to 1965, was recognized for his work in academia. Born on a farm north of Copenhagen, Denmark, Hansen emigrated to Canada with his family, to live on a farm and attend a one-room, on-teacher schoolhouse. Introduced by former, and now retired, principal Jim McGuigan, went on from KCSS to study at Lakehead University, where he attained a B.A. He then pursued doctoral studies at Wayne State University, in Detroit, Michigan. He then crossed the river with his Ph.D. in philosophy, to take a teaching position at the University of Windsor. From that post, he went on to become a full professor, and currently works as head of the Philosophy Department.

The author and editor of numerous books, articles, and bibliographies, Hansen's research has focused on "the history of philosophy, and the theory of arguments, in particular, fallacies, argument schemes, and method of argument evaluation." He edited a book on Métis leader, Louis Riel, and has been a much sought-after keynote and sessional speaker at universities in Europe, South America, the U.S. and China. Professor Hansen kindly donated two of his most recent works to the KCSS student library.

Paul Willoughby, attended from 1965 to 1970, and was nominated by fellow alumnus and alumni association resident, John Peddle, for his work in heritage and local history. Born to a mother who is sixth generation United Empire Loyalist (and present in the audience), and a father who became a foreman with the Canadian National Railway, Willoughby became immersed in his passion for history courtesy of his mother's influence while in middle school. Upon graduation from KCSS, he took a degree in horticulture at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, attaining a B.Sc. in 1974.

Professionally, Willoughby spent 33 years working as an outdoor and greenhouse grower for the City of Etobicoke/Toronto. For 20 years, he took charge of Riverlea, an allotment greenhouse for local residents to specialize in the growing of tropical, bedding, and vegetable plants. Willoughby's interest and activism in local history led him to his membership in historical societies for King Township, York and Pioneer, and Brampton, which he founded. He



The 2019 Case of Distinction inductees were (l to r) Dr. Janet Smylie, Tom Ellison, Paul Willoughby, and Hans V. Hansen, PhD.

Photo by Paul Heaslip
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has functioned in various capacities through his affiliation with these historical societies, as President, Recording Secretary, and Co-Chair of the Brampton Heritage Board. In 2013, Paul Willoughby was honoured with the Lieutenant Governor's Ontario Heritage Award for Lifetime Achievement, in recognition for work in archival and artifact research.

Dr. Janet Smylie attended KCSS from 1981 to 1986. The daughter of a Métis woman, Dr. Smylie and her siblings lost their mother to cancer during her Grade 9 year. Crediting the support of her father (a scientist) with her academic performance, Smylie was inducted for her contributions to medicine.

A family physician and avid researcher in health challenges facing the Indigenous community, Dr. Smylie is currently the director of the Well Living House Action Research Centre for Indigenous Infant, Child, and Family Health. In addition to her practice, and administrative role, she leads research projects and oversees interdisciplinary research teams through the Li Ka Shing Knowledge Institute of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Highly regarded on the international stage for her innovative research and activism to seeking to increase funding for Indigenous health initiatives and programs, Smylie has been a keynote speaker at forums in Australia, Europe, New Zealand, and the U.S. Introduced by her sister, Diane Smylie, she was revealed as the author of over 125 peer-reviewed academic publications. Recognized for her part in attaining new federal investment in Indigenous midwifery, Dr. Smylie received the CIHR Trailblazer Award in Population Research (2018), and the Family Physicians Top 20 Pioneer in Family Medicine Research in 2015.

Tom Ellison, a retired member of the KCSS faculty, a stalwart of the KCSS alumni association, its reunions, and

current chair of the Case of Distinction, was introduced by John Peddle. Unanimously selected for induction by the committee, Ellison was recognized as "the spirit of KCSS" in the categories of athletics and Service to community. Born on the family farm in Pottageville, Ellison attended the then King City Composite School from 1961 to 1964, where he completed Grades 11 to 13 after transferring from Aurora. Upon graduation, he went on to earn an Honours B.A. (History) at York University (Glendon), and his teaching credentials at the Ontario Teachers' College. He accepted his first teaching post at Western Technical School in Toronto in 1969, before moving to KCSS in 1971, where he taught the remainder of his career, retiring in 2000.

During his 29-year tenure at KCSS, Ellison extended himself beyond curriculum duties in support of extra-curricular athletics and activities. He coached a variety of sports, acted as advisor to the yearbook, hosted school dances as "Commander Tom," with L.J. the D.J. (a.k.a. Les Smith of the Science Department), oversaw the Student Athletic Council, and directed student-run tournaments (Court of Kings, Tip-Off), as well as King Carnival.

In the larger community, he officiated for the South Georgian Bay Basketball Association, as well as mentored new officials, oversaw rookie officials' camps, and conducted on-court officials' evaluations.

Upon retirement, Ellison's equal passion for baseball continued; he coached varsity baseball with Mike Mallory, resulting in two York Region Championships, in 2001 and 2006. This achievement only added to community contribution, as a player, coach, administrator, and official. He was as a founding member of the Aurora King Baseball Association, where he contributed on various levels.

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Candidate Roberts is adamant about giving back

Anna Roberts has spent the majority of her adult life-giving back to the community and helping to affect change in a positive way.

She is a volunteer, youth mentor, and a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother. Anna is proud and humbled to be representing the Conservative Party of Canada in the riding of King-Vaughan in the 2019 Federal election.

Anna has over 30 years' experience in the banking and financial industry and brings to her candidacy decades of experience with fiscal responsibility and accountability. She was awarded branch manager of the Year for her exceptional performance as a bank branch manager.

What motivated Anna to run as a candidate in the 2019 federal election was the affordability crisis facing Canadians. Canadians are working hard but they are not getting ahead. The federal government is spending recklessly, adding \$71 billion to the debt,

costing every household an average of \$50,000 per year. The federal carbon tax imposed by the federal government hurts small business competitiveness, and negatively impacts everyday people by making life more expensive.

"It is time we elect a government that is fiscally responsible, and helps you get ahead."

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

Anna works and lives in Kettleby, in the Township of King, and will be a strong and dedicated representative for her community and constituents.

Committee welcomes nominations

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He spent over 10 years with the Nobleton Knights Men's' fastball team, and attained a Level 3 OBA credential in umpiring, one of the highest standards certified by the Ontario Baseball Association. Recognized by the Township of King earlier this year, in honour his life-long commitment to baseball, amateur sport, and its benefit to community, the ball diamond in Memorial Park was renamed "Tom Ellison Field."

In looking forward to 2020, the Case of Distinction Committee is eager to hear from anyone who would like to nominate a KCSS alumnus for consideration. A nomination form is available at kcssalumni.com. To view all past and present inductee biographies and video speeches, go to: kcssalumni.com/case-of-distinction.

The Committee would like to extend thanks to Val Maniatis, Helen Olidis, and Eric Keulen for their on-site assistance with making this celebration of endeavour a success.

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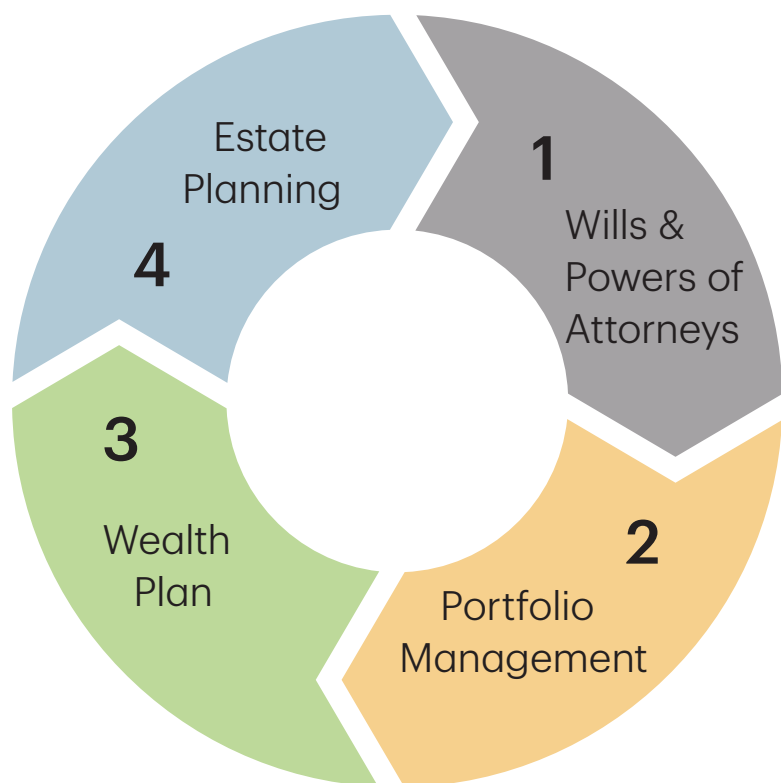
Long-time Nobleton residents, Carol and Bob Sharer, marked their 60th wedding anniversary recently. They celebrated their 60 years of marriage at Glen Eagle Golf Club. They were married Oct. 3 and the celebration took place Oct. 13. Friends and family gathered from all around to join in this milestone. Councillor David Boyd presented them with a certificate from the Township.

ASK holds its AGM Nov. 6

Arts Society King (ASK) will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. It will be held at Laskay Hall at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, 2920 King Road, King City.

Supporters, donors, sponsors, partners, and friends are invited to join in at this annual gathering where the board of directors are elected, information regarding ASK past, present and future plans are presented and discussed, and we will provide information on previous and future activities. Welcome are questions regarding the direction the organization will take in the future and how YOU can get involved. Come celebrate with us!

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Residents welcome Gildiner

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Fall colours walk at Tasca Park

The TRCA is holding a fall walk at Nobleton's Tasca Park, Thursday, Oct. 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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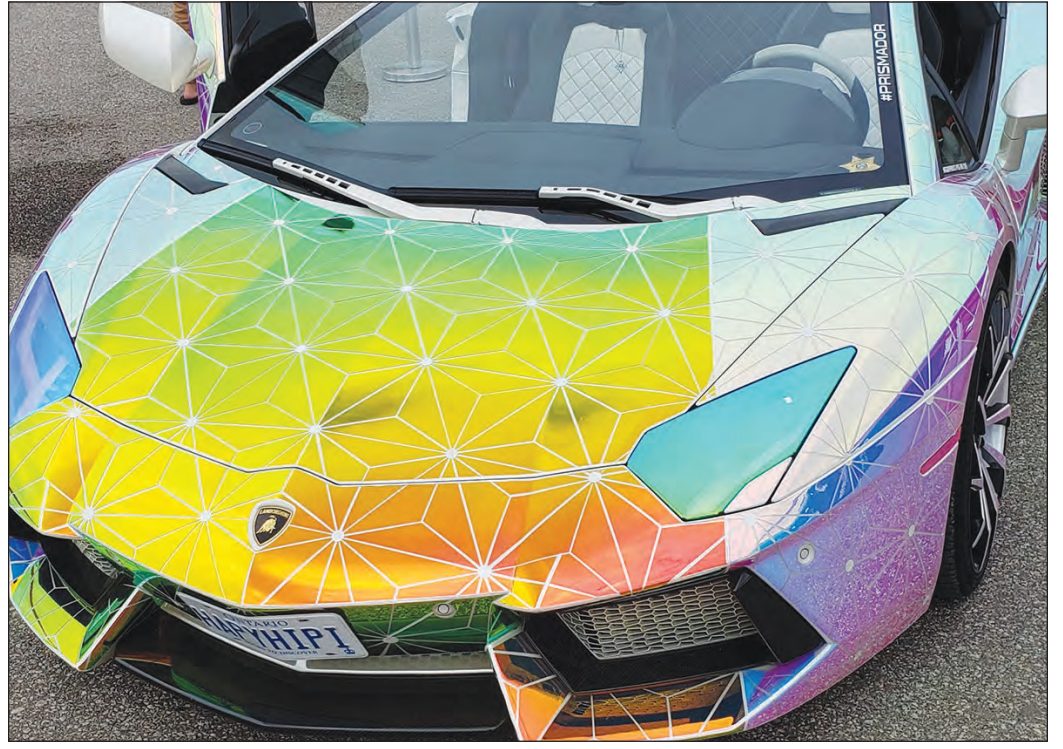
King car collector opens his doors to the public

By Mark Pavilons

A King resident opened the doors to his fantastic automobile collection recently. Tim Schmidt is an uber-passionate car collector and his collection is a varied assortment of vintage, classics, muscle cars and modern luxury vehicles. He has a small "fleet" of all white North American legends that include Camaros and Corvettes. He has a wrapped 2015 Lamborghini Aventador Roadster. He even owns the holy grail of supercars – a Bugati Chiron.

Schmidt is known for hosting Cruise for a Cure, a massive car show fundraiser that draws thousands of visitors every July, all in aid of various charities. He has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for prostate cancer research and the Shriner's Hospital for Children.

Money raised from the open house was donated to the Alliston and District Human Society.



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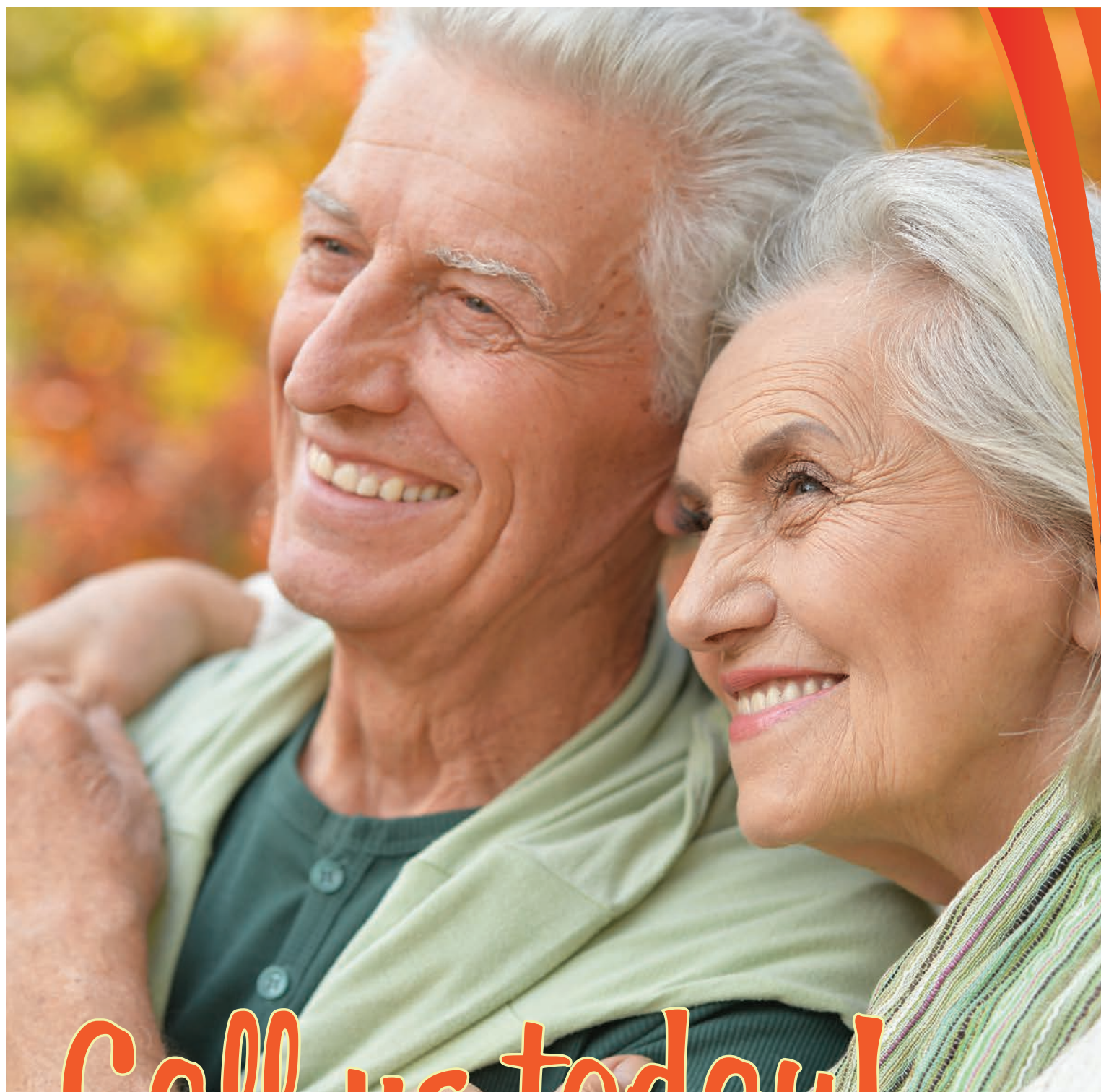
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Crosswalk art installed at three locations in Schomberg

Three crosswalk art installations were completed in Schomberg, featuring images reflecting the unique nature of the village.

At the corner of Church and Main Street, under the eye of the Schomberg Market Day mural, Schomberg's agricultural heritage was celebrated with 2 crosswalks featuring local crops that would have been sold on Market Day. The first crosswalk features spring crops of strawberries and salad, and the second features the fall harvest of pumpkins and carrots.

These crops were carefully chosen to represent both the Holland Marsh and the highlands of Schomberg's agricultural area.

At the corner of Dr. Kay Drive and Main, a crosswalk featuring cat tails, turtles and lily pads was installed, in honour of the Dufferin Marsh, as well as the prominent use of Dr. Kay Drive by turtles as a crossing point.

It is the intent that in addition to adding visual art to the intersection,

this crosswalks will serve as a reminder to drivers to keep an eye out for turtles, especially in the Spring.

The design of the crosswalks were an outcome of a competition amongst Schomberg residents and businesses that took place in the spring. The winner of the competition was Lisa Grealish, a Main Street resident.

"I like inspiring creativity in my community," she said. "Moving from a large city to a small town, I really appreciate being a part of such an engaged community. I'm delighted to see my designs brought to life."

"We are delighted to be seeing the Schomberg Main Street Revitalization strategy come to life," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "Activities like this crosswalk are perfectly aligned with King Township's new official plan, which has committed to maintaining the unique identities and small town character of each of our villages."

In May, council endorsed the fol-



lowing vision for Main Street:

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Concurrent with this strategy, in 2018 The Ontario Provincial Government released \$26 million for physical improvements for main Streets across Ontario, of which \$45,000 was allocated to Schomberg's Main Street. The design and installation of the crosswalks are being funded through this grant.

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Candidates foster cooperation

From Page 3

Justin Trudeau recently asked to appeal a court ruling that provided payments to indigenous peoples, noting there were some technical issues with the ruling that could set some precedents.

The Greens have budgeted a payout to those impacted by Residential Schools because it's "the right thing to do."

Bernardo-Ciddio said the NDP have many policies and strategies to help indigenous peoples in all areas.

When asked about reaching across the aisle and defying party lines, Schulte admitted the Liberals wanted "to do politics differently."

On the environment committee, her group released unanimously supported reports, for the first time in a decade. All parties have to come to the table and changes must be made to reduce the embarrassing partisan politics.

Bernardo-Ciddio praised Schulte and Raney, noting they're genuine, cooperative people and the riding is privileged to have such a caliber of candidates. Politics shouldn't be adversarial, he said.

Raney said Elizabeth May has set an example and she makes the greatest attempt to work with all parties. The Greens are often called the "un-party" and they're structured differently to allow for independent votes.

In her final comments, Raney said the Greens vow to simplify the tax system and their leader May "knows how to get things fixed."

Bernardo-Ciddio encouraged residents to vote with their hearts.

Schulte said the race may be close between the Liberals and Conservatives, and she observed many aspects of the Conservatives' plan have been debunked. The Liberals are proud of their accomplishments. We don't have time to fall backwards, she said and we have to keep moving forward.

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Helping Ontario farming sectors find new markets

The Government of Canada and Government of Ontario are taking action to help Ontario food and agri-product exporters pursue new markets.

The Ontario government is accepting applications for the Market Access Initiative, a new cost-share funding initiative open to all Ontario food and agri-product exporters to assist them in accessing new markets. The Market Access Initiative will assist with diversification projects and is supported through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership (the Partnership).

"Through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, we are investing in collaborative and innovative solutions to industry challenges. The government is committed to creating good jobs for our families by helping our farmers and processors in Ontario and across Canada to compete and succeed in markets at home and around the world," said

the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food.

"The quality of Ontario's farm products has and always will be among the best in the world – and trade disputes don't change this. We're pleased to apply the Canadian Agricultural Partnership to help expand markets for Ontario's agri-food industry and to support the sector in its efforts to innovate and be open for business," added Ernie Hardeman, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"Trade disputes have taken a heavy toll on Ontario pork producers in the last two years," said Eric Schwindt, chair of Ontario Pork. "We thank both governments for this market access initiative and look forward to working with them to ensure producers across all commodities receive equitable consideration."

"(The) announcement recognizes the costs that the escalating trade disruptions and barriers are having on the competitiveness and viability of the Ontario beef sector. BFO thanks our federal and provincial partners for their swift initiation of the Market Access Initiative and commitment to find solutions to help mitigate the critical market access challenges facing our sector," noted Joe Hill, President, Beef Farmers of Ontario.

Through the Market Access Initiative, sector organizations and businesses can apply for cost-share support for eligible activities that diversify markets for Ontario food products. Eligible projects will include activities such as developing plans to access new international or domestic markets and engaging in new marketing activities to achieve this outcome.

To date, both the federal and Ontario governments have committed cost-share support to more than 2,000 projects through the Partnership to help eligible farmers, processors, other businesses and sector organizations innovate and grow.

Farmer and King councillor Avia Eek said the move is a result of industry challenges that have arisen as a result of trade disputes in some sectors of agriculture.

"Agriculture and agri-food business

is a driver of our provincial economy. While we support, and encourage supporting our local food producers, and agri-food businesses, the reality is, food and food prices are part of an intricate global marketplace. There are many factors outside of the control of farmers/producers when it comes to what they get paid for their product, so having other levels of governments collaborating, recognizing the part they play in the success of agriculture and agri-food business, assisting with initiatives such as the Market Access Initiative, is seen as a win for Ontario agriculture and agri-food business. When decisions are made by our trading partners, the impacts are felt by our food and farming sectors.

"This initiative has the potential to help those sectors impacted negatively, to develop plans to become more innovative and promote growth, which will drive economic development, promote environmental stewardship, and further the trust and confidence our consumers have with our food supply," she pointed out.

The Market Access Initiative application intake will review applications as received and remain open until funding budgeted for the initiative is no longer available.

For more information and application forms, go to www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/cap/market_access.htm

Province seeking input on proposed changes to aggregate management

The Ontario government is supporting growth of the province's communities by proposing to improve the way aggregate resources are managed, ensuring a fair and balanced approach.

Based on feedback from an Aggregate Summit held in March 2019, as well as survey and email submissions, the province is releasing a proposal that aims to reduce administrative duplication and delays, and promote economic growth within the aggregate industry.

"The Greater Golden Horseshoe Region is projected to grow by approximately 4 million people by 2041. To support that growth, we will need aggregates to build our homes, schools, roads and transit systems," said John Yakabuski, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry. "That's why we have developed a proposal that will create opportunities and support growth, while maintaining a steadfast commitment to protecting the environment and addressing impacts to our communities."

The aggregate proposal is now available on the Environmental Registry of Ontario for public feedback. Key proposed changes include improving access to aggregates within road allowances; clarifying jurisdiction on Crown land and depth of extraction; and clarifying how haul routes are considered under aggregates legislation.

Ontario is also proposing to strengthen protection of water resources through a more robust application process for requests to extract aggregates below the water table, and will continue to review the required technical studies to ensure groundwater resources are protected.

"Our Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan commits to keeping our water clean and healthy now, and for future generations," said Jeff Yurek, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "These improvements will ensure continued strong protection of source water and municipal drinking water while supporting a thriving aggregate sector."

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Soup's On at Montessori

The Montessori Country School near Nobleton held its Fall Connections & Demo Night recently, with the theme, "Soup's On!" The collection of MSC soup recipes received a warm welcome from visiting dignitaries and special guests.

Charges laid in fatal collision in King

A 23-year-old King man has been charged after a fatal collision in King. Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit charged the man after two people died in the collision.

On Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2:45 p.m., York Regional Police attended a two-vehicle collision that had occurred on King Vaughan Road, east of Pine Valley Drive. Officers found that the 56-year-old male driver of a Hyundai Accent was deceased and a 52-year-old female, who was a passenger in that vehicle, was suffering from life-threatening injuries. She was transported to hospital where sadly she succumbed to her injuries.

The driver of a BMW M5 remained at the scene and was suffering from minor injuries. He was placed under arrest at the scene and has since been charged.

The driver of the BMW was charged with Dangerous Driving Causing Death x2.

The investigation is ongoing and any witnesses who have not yet spoken to police or who may have dashcam footage of the incident or the driving behavior prior to the collision, is asked to come forward.

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Cougars roar to comeback win over Hornets

By Jake Courtepatte

Chock up three points for the Schomberg Cougars, and a leap up the Provincial Junior Hockey League ladder.

The Junior C club had a hectic, yet productive weekend of Carruthers division action, in picking up three of a possible four points in a pair of overtime games.

On a tear since the beginning of October, Schomberg played host to the Caledon Golden Hawks at the Trisan Centre on Thursday night for the first time this season, battling in a back-and-forth affair to an eventual 4-4 tie.

With neither side able to get on the board in the first period, Caledon's Adam Magliozzi eventually broke the goose egg just over five minutes into the second in beating Cougars keeper Nico Fekete.

The goal broke open the floodgates at both ends of the ice for the remainder of the middle frame, with Schomberg's Rees Cameron and Vito Sica each getting on the board next. Caledon rounded out the period with three unanswered goals, taking a 4-2 lead into the final twenty minutes of regulation.

Yet the Cougars managed a third period comeback to tie it up before the final buzzer, a sequence which would become the trend heading into the weekend. Connor Childerhose made it a one-goal effort with just under 14 minutes to go, before Cameron knotted it up with a late tally.

Neither side managed to find the back of the net in the extra frame, leaving both teams skating off with a point apiece.

At the New Tecumseh Rec Centre on Friday night to face the Alliston Hornets, the Cougars were in for a case of déjà vu, finding themselves in a 4-1 hole mid-way through the second period.

It was then that Cameron Kokelj, Brandon Cohen, and Sica mounted the comeback for the visiting team, capped

off with Sica's tying goal with just under 12 minutes left on the clock.

Childerhose picked up the game winner just a few minutes into the overtime period, his sixth of the season to take the team lead.

Nicolas Porretta moved his record between the pipes to above the .500 mark with his second win in a row, making a total of 31 stops on the night.

The win marks just the latest success story in the Cougars' season, which began as a roller coaster of wins and losses through September. Yet since the calendar turned over, the Cougars have gone 3-0-1 to move to third in the Carruthers division standings with a record of 5-4-1, just one point back of both the Penetang Kings and Stayner Siskins.

A prime opportunity to make up that ground presents itself this week in the upcoming schedule: Schomberg hosts the basement-dwelling Midland Flyers in a 7:30 p.m. start on Thursday night, before visiting the Huntsville Otters on Friday, tied with Midland at the bottom.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrccougars.pointstreaksites.com.

Council gives \$60,000 to Budweth Park

King council voted to donate \$60,000 to the new rubber surfacing at Budweth Park in Nobleton. King Mayor Steve Pellegrini made the motion, withdrawing the money from the pool created by the annual mayor's golf tournament. That money has traditionally been earmarked for parks and recreation projects within King.



Schomberg's Harris Goan carries the puck up ice in the Cougars' 5-4 win over the Alliston Hornets on Friday.

Half-ice hockey becoming the norm for younger age groups

By Jake Courtepatte

In a nation of hockey-crazed Canadians, there is always a polarizing subject to split the population.

The latest has been the implementation of half-ice hockey into the minor ranks, leaving parents and players alike on either side of the fence as to its effects, both positive and negative.

With the implementation of split-ice into the Tyke level for the 2018-19 season, the start of the 2019-20 season last month brought in new rules for the novice level to play at half-ice for the first half of the season, before making the transition to a full length pad.

"You don't put five- and six-year-olds on a full-size soccer pitch, or expect them to play basketball on a full-sized court with no height adjustments – hockey is no different," Hockey Canada says on its website. "Cross-ice/half-ice hockey allows young players the opportunity for more puck-touches which promotes greater opportunity for skill development (puck-handling, shooting, skating, coordination) and decision-making."

The changes come hand-in-hand with a new style of puck at the novice level, moving to a 4-ounce puck rather than the regular 5.5-ounce puck.

"By shrinking the space we've given kids the opportunity to play in an area that is more conducive to developing skills at their level ... Good players will benefit from a system like this as much as the new players coming into the game," said Hockey Canada vice-pres-

ident of hockey development Paul Carson in a webinar on changing the look of minor hockey in Ontario.

Schomberg Minor Hockey President Ilya Dagenais admitted it took him some time to warm up to the idea.

"To be honest I was pessimistic towards it all when I first saw the implementation guide," said Dagenais. "However, after seeing it in action everything Hockey Canada said is true. The kids are more engaged, they get to touch the puck more and are having a ton of fun."

"I think the parents are more upset than the kids. Time will tell if long term it's successful for improved development of core hockey skills."

According to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, the implementation of half-ice hockey into novice won't have kids feeling bored on the ice, something they admit a large number of parents have brought up as a potential issue across the province. In fact, an internal study said that kids earn six times more shots, five times more passes, and two times more puck touches while playing on split ice.

If that all rings true, Carson said it could prove vital for the player's development upon making the transition to a full ice surface, which for most Ontario Novice hockey organizations should come in early 2020.

"It's all part of a player's development ... players will find it easier to learn the basics on the smaller ice surface, and will be better prepared for the higher age levels."



The York-Simcoe Express Minor Bantam squad took home gold earlier this month in the third annual CCM World Invite tournament held in Nashville.

Minor bantams strike gold in Nashville

By Jake Courtepatte

The final buzzer was music to the ears of the minor bantam York-Simcoe Express in the championship game of the CCM Nashville World Invite tournament earlier this month, signaling a gold medal victory.

Music City played host to the Express squad and fifteen other teams from across North America in the 2006 division, in a tournament which has risen to the premier ranks of the AAA programs over its three years running.

An undefeated record throughout the tournament's six games was not an unusual feat for the powerhouse Express, who entered the tournament having won four of their first five games to open the regular season.

The opening match-up on Oct. 4 had the Express facing off against the Bay State Breakers, hailing from Kingstons, Massachusetts. York-Simcoe managed a 5-1 win, before earning a 2-2 tie with another Massachusetts-based club later that day, in the Valley Jr. Warriors.

The Express continued to have the number of the entire state of Massachusetts into Saturday's action, besting the Islanders HC 3-1, before topping the hometown Nashville Jr. Predators 3-2 to stay undefeated in the round robin heading into Sunday's playoff rounds.

In a battle of the undefeated, the Express met with the Colorado Thunderbirds on Sunday morning, riding a 2-1 win into the afternoon's gold medal match.

It was there that they met their first fellow Canadian club, the Sun County Panthers of Essex, toppling their fellow Canucks in a 3-0 shutout to take home the gold medal.

YSE's Rylan Taid was named the tournament's most valuable player for the age group.

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Men's curling delivers hero shot highlight

By Shellee Morning

Not on a field. Not on a court. But trust me curling is a sport.

The roaring game played with 40-pound solid granite rocks are thrown approximately 150 feet down a sheet of pebbled ice. The sweepers on the team can go from one end to the other without taking a breath in order to guide the stone down its path onto its target, another rock or on the button that is no bigger than a dime. Flexibility, endurance, stamina and an open mind are all ingredients to being a curler.

When two stones connect, sometimes with great speed, the sound of impact can be startling. The alarming explosion of sound the granite can create would make one think they were split in two. And yet, not a mark is ever discovered.

The men at King endured another night of physical sweeping and thunderous bangs of timely hits and draws to the button. Teams Gerrits, Barber and Inglis all had solid performances

winning their games easily earning a 3-way tie for first.

Half a point behind are the "Sweep Dogs" aka Team MacDonald. Sitting in 3rd spot is 4-way tie between teams Boynton, Broad, Davis and The Campbell "Crushers." The 19-team roster has a spread from top to bottom of 4.5-9 points overall. And even though it's early in the season, the boys with brooms are clearly showing that each week it's who can capitalize when the opportunity arises.

Men's highlight of the night

Monday Night Men's League highlight of the night is awarded to Skip Robert Livingstone.

The scene is set in the 2nd end where Livingstone's red rocks surrounded the outer circumference of the house. The opposition yellow stones belonging to The Sweep Dogs (Team MacDonald) had 4 counting rocks with one nestled in the 4 ft.



Needing a perfect hit and stick for 1 point against the oppositions 4 counting rocks, Skip David Livingstone delivers the "hero shot" of the night keeping his team in the game.

Photo by Shellee Morning

red ring. Facing 4, and a port just big enough to navigate Livingstone's final rock, Team Livingstone's only chance was a hit and stick to count 1 and save the end. Vice Robert Pizzicarola called the line while sweepers Richard Boutin and Dean Teasdale

brushed their magic. Livingstone delivered with a perfect result earning the "hero shot" of the night. The Sweep Dogs went on to win the game but great team work and a full effort by Livingstone's front end collected the highlight of the night

Music, cause at The Summerhill

A special fundraising event will take visitors on an amazing adventure. "Northbound: The Northwest Passage in Story and Song" will whisk you away thanks to singer-songwriter David Newland and Sam Allison (banjo and guitar).

Combining photography, storytelling, and live original songs, Newland's heart-warming performance conveys the emotional and spiritual impact of Arctic travel.

A veteran performer on the Ontario folk scene David also works as an expedition host and Zodiac driver with Adventure Canada. In 2015 he was named a Fellow of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, a distinction reflecting a lifetime of engagement with landscape and story.

Proceeds from this event will support the Students on Ice Foundation, a Canadian charitable organization that leads educational expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic for international high school and university students.

The evening fundraiser is sponsored by Adventure Canada and local residents Adam and Val Saunders.

The event takes place Friday, Oct. 18 at The Summerhill Restaurant on Highway 27 just north of Nobleton. For reservations, contact the pub at 905-859-4445. The cost is \$65 and includes dinner and the show.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Seniors Euchre

The Senior 55+ Club is hosting Euchre night on October 18 at the Trisan Centre. Doors open at 6:30, games start at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Refreshments are provided. All are welcome.

York Pines United Church

York Pines United Church is having a Roast Beef Supper, Wednesday Oct. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Ticket prices are adult \$17, children ages 6 to 12 \$5, children under age 5 dine free. Email office. ypuc@rogers.com or call the church office 905-727-8118 to reserve your tickets. Invite your friends, family and neighbours to join us for a delicious home cooked meal. The church is located at 3150 Lloydtown Aurora Road, Kettleby.

Schomberg Skating Club

Fall skating programs started the first week of October and we still have spaces available in all programs. We offer PreCan Skate, CanSkate, Star Skate and Power programs at the Trisan Centre. Visit our website for more details: www.schombergskatingclub.ca

Community Farm

The Schomberg Community Farm people have lots to offer you on Oct. 19. At 11 a.m. everyone is invited to a FREE Sauerkraut Workshop at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 212 Main Street. You are asked to bring a few items with you in order for you to take home some great homemade Sauerkraut – a decent sized cabbage; 2-3 good sized carrots; salt; a cutting knife; some containers to bring home your Sauerkraut and caraway seeds (this is optional).

At 2 p.m. on the same day, everyone is invited to the official opening of the Butterfly Garden at the Community Garden.

Horticultural Society

Our last speaker of 2019 will be an interesting one! Owen Goltz has been a renowned speaker at key events so we are delighted he is coming to the Schomberg Horticultural Society to speak on the enigmatic and intriguing topic "Creating an Up Spiral In Plant and Human Health." This will focus on creating an upward spiral in Plants, People and the Environment – (Land, Body, Spirit, and Business), all from the observation and experience of growing food on his family's farm. Don't we all love learning new things and spreading our wings outside our own box? Please join us on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 at the St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church at 116 Church Street. For persons with accessibility needs, you may enter at the back.

Members are free and guests are \$3 at the door. You might even want to take out a yearly membership for \$20 or \$25 for a family (best deal in town!). The Schomberg Horticultural Society is in its 83rd year. We meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month in March, April, May, June, September and October. We are renowned for our speakers and our competition flower shows where everyone can display the best of their gardens.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

The Sunday service is at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

The Senior's Luncheon will be taking place on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 11:30 a.m. sharp. The entertainment will be first, George Burt, who makes unique handcrafted wood art is the speaker. He will be talking about his work, as well as a new art gallery venture, with some other local artists at the Old Schomberg Feed Mill. Lunch to follow will be homemade meatloaf, mashed potatoes, fall vegetables and pumpkin dessert. This will take place at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church and is made possible by the Schomberg United Church and local volunteers. Donations toward the cost of supplies for the meals are gratefully received. Call Sheila at 905-939-2315 if you would like to come.

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

Schomberg United Church's annual Bake and Craft Sale with Tea Room is Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the basement of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church. For easy access use the rear entrance to avoid the front doorsteps. Watch for more information to come. The funds made from this event goes toward supporting the Youth and Senior Outreach programs.

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

Anglican Parish

This coming Sunday morning Oct. 20 parishioners of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown (St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby, and St. Mary Magdalene's, Schomberg) will hold a 11:15 a.m. parish combined Service of Holy Communion in St. Mary Magdalene's 116 Church St. in Schomberg to mark the Feast of St. Mary Magdalene (actual July 22nd) the Schomberg church's Patronal Festival with interim priest Suffragan Bishop George Elliott ret'd, (King City) celebrant and sermonist and Alexandra Spencer, (Nobleton) organist.

For the remaining Sunday in October, the 27, the combined parish Holy Communion service will also be held in St. Mary Magdalene's a starting at 11:15 a.m. Combined parish Holy Communion services will re return to Christ Church, Kettleby for the November month but starting at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.



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Nobleton Notes

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

This Sunday, Oct. 20, we welcome Adelle Lauchlan, who will be leading us in worship for the months of October and November while Jeff is on a long-planned sabbatical. Adelle's series will be sure to encourage and challenge you. This week, her message is entitled, "Knowing God," taken from Colossians 1.3-10. Don't hesitate to bring your kids; we're geared for younger ones, with opportunities for children aged 0 to 11 during worship (everybody else can enjoy the service). Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

The Community Youth Group meets Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at the church for youth in Grades 7 to 12. This program is aimed at providing a safe and caring environment where teens can have fun and know God. Our focus is on fun and developing a sense of camaraderie and care for each member of the group, while at the same time devoting some time each week to a Bible lesson or Bible life application.

We like to switch up our content! Some weeks we will participate in sports nights and others will be focused on volunteering in the community. Regardless of the activity you are sure to find a welcoming community focused on living out our relationship with Jesus. Bring your friends along. Follow our Instagram account, "4:12.youth.group," to stay up to date on current events.

A2J (All to Jesus), our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 to 9 p.m. If you have a child in this age group, come on and bring them out to hear the Bible stories, join in with songs, games, crafts and have lots of fun! Our 4:12 (from 2 Timothy 4:12) community youth group (for Grades 7-12 youth) begins meeting the same night and time. New participants are always welcome!

We have LifeConnect Groups, which are smaller groups meeting to encourage and deepen our faith in each one's life journey. A Men's LifeConnect Group meets on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the church in Room 3. If you are available on a Thursday morning, why not consider joining our study? We will be covering a wide variety of top-

ics. Keep an eye on this page for more information on LifeConnect Groups that will be starting.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of men and women that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts, or even would like to learn how!

We are blessed at St. Paul's to have diligent librarians that have worked for years on creating an amazing library, one that keeps expanding with new books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as DVDs based on true life stories, and more. It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! Please feel free to borrow from our church library which will certainly help stretch, grow and encourage you.

Jeff's messages are posted at 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. For more information about

ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

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The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 5-7 pm. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The theme is "I am the True Vine." In Jesus's time, people were familiar with grape vines and only the "true vines" would bear fruit.

There will be 5 optional activities.

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Two of the activities are apple bobbing and decorating cookies in the shape of a vine, and a grape. Another involves taking your shoes off and squishing sponges covered in paint, and then walking along a piece of wallpaper. In ancient times, grapes were squished by people's feet in order to get the juice to make wine. The wallpaper walk will be along a curvy line to represent the vine and toes will be the grapes! Story time is at 6 to 6:15 p.m. Dinner is at 6:15 pm. This free event is sponsored by Nobleton United Church. Donations are welcome.

The Craft and Bake Sale is on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a tearoom for a soup lunch or for tea and cookies. In the main downstairs hall, there are beef, chicken and turkey pies (already frozen), baking tables, preserves, quilts and craft items. There are also beautiful hand-sewn baby quilts and knitted items.

The Quilting group meets on Wednesday mornings to create pre-made and custom order quilts. One queen-sized quilt is donated to the raffle. The other prizes are a Wood Craft

or a Gift Basket. You can purchase your ticket (\$2 or 3 for \$5) for the draw at the Craft and Bake Sale, if you missed the ladies selling outside Pharmasave. The ticket is drawn at the close of the sale at 1 p.m. All proceeds support the Nobleton Church and their outreach programs.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy. 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible (gender neutral) washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young, tattooed or not, dressed up or not.

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The meeting of the horticultural society (garden club) will be held at the Nobleton Community Hall, Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

King's accessibility plan moves ahead

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is an inclusive, diverse and accessible community. The municipality took a step forward to complying with provincial requirements, by approving its new multi-year (2018-2025) Accessibility Plan.

The Province requires all municipalities to prepare an annual accessibility plan to identify, prevent and remove barriers within local programs, services and facilities by 2025.

The standards and regulations are being phased in over time, giving municipalities the time they need to build accessibility into all of their regular business processes. The standards include customer service, communication, employment, transportation and design of public spaces.

King has been compliant in meeting all previous deadlines and is on track to meet the deadline.

York Region initiated the Municipal Diversity Inclusion Group, responsible for providing advice, direction and input into the development of diversity and inclusion policies. The MDIG provides a forum for York municipalities to engage in collaborative planning and discussion. Key to this was the development of an "Inclusion Charter," endorsed by all municipalities. It embraces all dimensions of diversity and grounded in the belief that "our greatest strength is the ability to bring people together to build a welcoming community that celebrates and values the differences and contributions of everyone."

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708 OBITUARIES

Kearney: John Peter
Peacefully at his home in Colgan, on Sunday October 13, 2019. John Kearney, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Eileen Kearney (nee: Dunn). Loving father of Paul (Jenni-Lynne), Dave (Liana), Julie Greer (Mike), and Ed. Proud grandfather of: Raymond, Steven, Samantha, Alysha, and Lilly "Mushroom". Dear brother of Marie Hogan (the late Frank), Michael (Betty), and the late Kay duQuesnay (Brian), and the late Neal (Pat). Lovingly remembered brother in law of Bob Dunn (Joan), Pat Bergin (Ben), Marg Milligan (Bob), and Mike Dunn (Jo-Ann). Sadly missed by his four legged friend Arly. Forever in the hearts of all of his extended family and friends. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. James Church Colgan on Saturday October 19, 2019 at 11:30am, with interment in St. James Cemetery Colgan. Following the interment, a Memorial Reception will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home #1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 at 1pm, with a time of spoken remembrances by the family at 1:30 pm. For those who wish, donations in memory of John to Matthews House Hospice or St. Vincent DePaul would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

708 OBITUARIES

Witherspoon, Mildred Eleanor (née Somers)
Retired Registered Nurse; Past Member of Valley Chapter No. 297 O.E.S., Caledon East; Past Member of Nobleton United Church; Past Member of Nobleton Curling Club; Avid snowmobiler and square dancer. Peacefully at Mackenzie Place Long Term Care, Newmarket, on Tuesday, October 8, 2019, Mildred Witherspoon, at the age of 93 years, beloved wife for 69 years of Jim Witherspoon. Loving mother of Ian and Vickie, Doug and Karen, Ken and Bonita. Proud grandmother of Allison and Mike Rende, Holly and Robbie Heikkila, David and Keira Witherspoon, Stephanie Witherspoon, Katherine Witherspoon and Marcus Bordage. Cherished great-grandmother of Harrison Rende. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Friday, October 11 from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Following a reception at the funeral home, interment of cremated remains in Nobleton Community Cemetery. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.Egan-FuneralHome.com

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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

It is God from whom all blessings flow, poignant words on Thanksgiving Sunday. Thank you to all for the donations to the King City Food bank where generosity is what is relied on to provide this service for those who have need in King Township.

Appropriate to the day, the subject of Sunday's sermon was gratitude. We heard stories of others who had reason to be grateful and the necessity of expressing thanks to God for all of our blessings. In Rev Bruce's words, "Gratitude awakens us to new life." The full sermon can be found on our website -

kcuc.net

Save the date! "The Dinner," a night of entertainment accompanied by a delicious roast beef dinner is Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$30

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

Tea and talk meets on Friday morn-

ings 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 new website at kcuc.net

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m.

King Bible Church

We invite you to join us on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "Follow Me" with "Perspective is Everything."

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

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

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St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

This Sunday, Oct. 20 is anniversary Sunday at St. Andrew's and we've invited our former minister, the Rev. Chris Carter to be our guest preacher. We'd love to see you too and invite you to stay for a light lunch following.

Lynn Vissers preached last Sunday for Connie Vissers and continued the theme, "Radical Christian Living" with Radical Thanksgiving! Sometimes we just don't feel like giving thanks, but why are we to give thanks always? What does that mean? Connie will be back with us in November.

Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day! (Philippians 4: 6 & 7)

Youth Group will be meeting this Friday, experiencing more "Fun, Food, Friends and Following Jesus." It's for both junior and senior groups who meet together, but break off into their age-related activities. Please note, the groups meet at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the first and second Fridays of the month. Contact Lynn at the office for more information.

Want to explore together more about the first 8 chapters in the book of Acts? Join us this Thursday from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the Pattersons. Contact Kathy for more information, 905-833-0391.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Reminder: The King City Seniors Centre, as well as the travel coaches, are "No Scent Zones."

The next pot luck lunch will be held at the Centre on Friday, Oct. 18 starting at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert.

Join us for a fashion show on Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Clothes by TanJay and Alia. Admission \$1.

Sign up now for a spot on the coach for our Christmas trip scheduled for Friday, Nov. 29. Listen to Tom Leadbeater's performance while enjoying lunch at Conestoga Place. This will be followed by "The Sounds of Christmas" presented by the Guse Family. The day will end with a Christmas lights tour before returning home. Coach leaves the arena at 9:45 a.m. Cost is \$123/p. Call Agnes (905-841-7390) or Jayne (905-853-1436) or look for the sign-up sheet at the Centre.

It is not too early to sign-up for the Floral Workshop at the Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$30. Call Carolyn at 905-833-0792.

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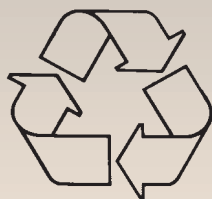
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Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m., the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day! (Philippians 4: 6 & 7)

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers (office, 905-833-2325) or the Interim

Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Families with children are more than welcome at kid friendly All Saints – toddlers and infants are invited to stay with parents during the 10:30 service. They can play with their parents at the back of the church where there are

toys and coloring materials. School age children go to Sunday school at the beginning of the 10:30 service where they enjoy creative learning about Jesus and worship led by our wonderful children and youth leader, Grace Martin. She is an education student at York University and a long time All Saints parishioner. She shows videos, leads theme related crafts, and other activities to bring out the meaning of the day's teaching at a level appropriate to her Sunday school students. Our young people are a happy and engaged group of up to a dozen and frequently share what they have learnt with Rev. Dr. Elizabeth at the front of the church at the end of the service.

Words to Live by – In last Sunday's Gospel from Luke 17, Jesus heals 10 men with leprosy – one, a Samaritan, who were enemies of the Jews, he tells: "Rise and go; your faith has made you well."

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth said in her sermon, "On this Thanksgiving Sunday, Jesus is teaching us about the nature of faith – that to have faith is to live it, and to live it is to give thanks." She said, "To practice gratitude is to practice faith. Prayers of thanks are part of the soul's healing." She suggested a thank you prayer:

Holy God, thank you for clean air

Holy God, thank you that we have enough food to it

*Thank you for clean water
Thank you for the bed I sleep in every night.*

*Thank you for the people who love me
Thank you for things that I am good at*

*Thank you for the things that make me happy
Thank you for helping me to heal.*

She emphasized that we should give God thanks in all times, in all places and in all circumstances and to acknowledge our trust in God.

Volunteer recruitment fair

Have you thought about volunteering for a local agency that supports seniors? Come explore a wide variety of volunteering opportunities for local agencies supporting seniors. There will be table top displays by community agencies showcasing who they are, how they help the community and how you might be a perfect volunteer for them.

This is your chance to chat with local agencies who could benefit and appreciate your help. This is a free event with parking at the back of the building.

The fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Laskay Hall on King Road just west of King City.

Some of the community agencies showcasing their volunteering opportunities at the fair include The Alzheimer Society of York Region; Arts Society King; Caregiving Matters; CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors); Eleanor Silverberg Services; Hope House Community Hospice; King Township Food Bank; Neighbourhood Network; Sunrise Senior Living of Aurora; Township of King and Routes Connecting Communities Inc.

As part of this project, organizer Mary Bart is inviting people to share their stories about why they volunteer. Perhaps you volunteer for the local gardening club or animal rescue organization. They are hoping that people will do podcasts about what volunteering means to them and share these stories on the website. Who knows, perhaps your story will inspire others to roll up their sleeves and help a community group or cause.

This project is all about building community and coming together to help seniors in our area. Special thanks to the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program for funding this project.

The event is hosted by Caregiving Matters, (www.caregivingmatters.ca), a registered Canadian charity. Caregiving Matters offers education and support to family caregivers.

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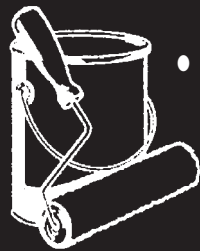
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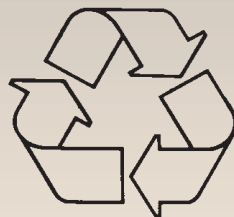
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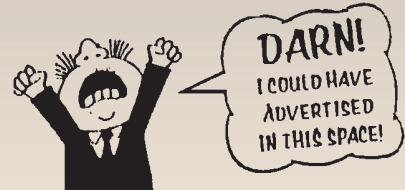
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