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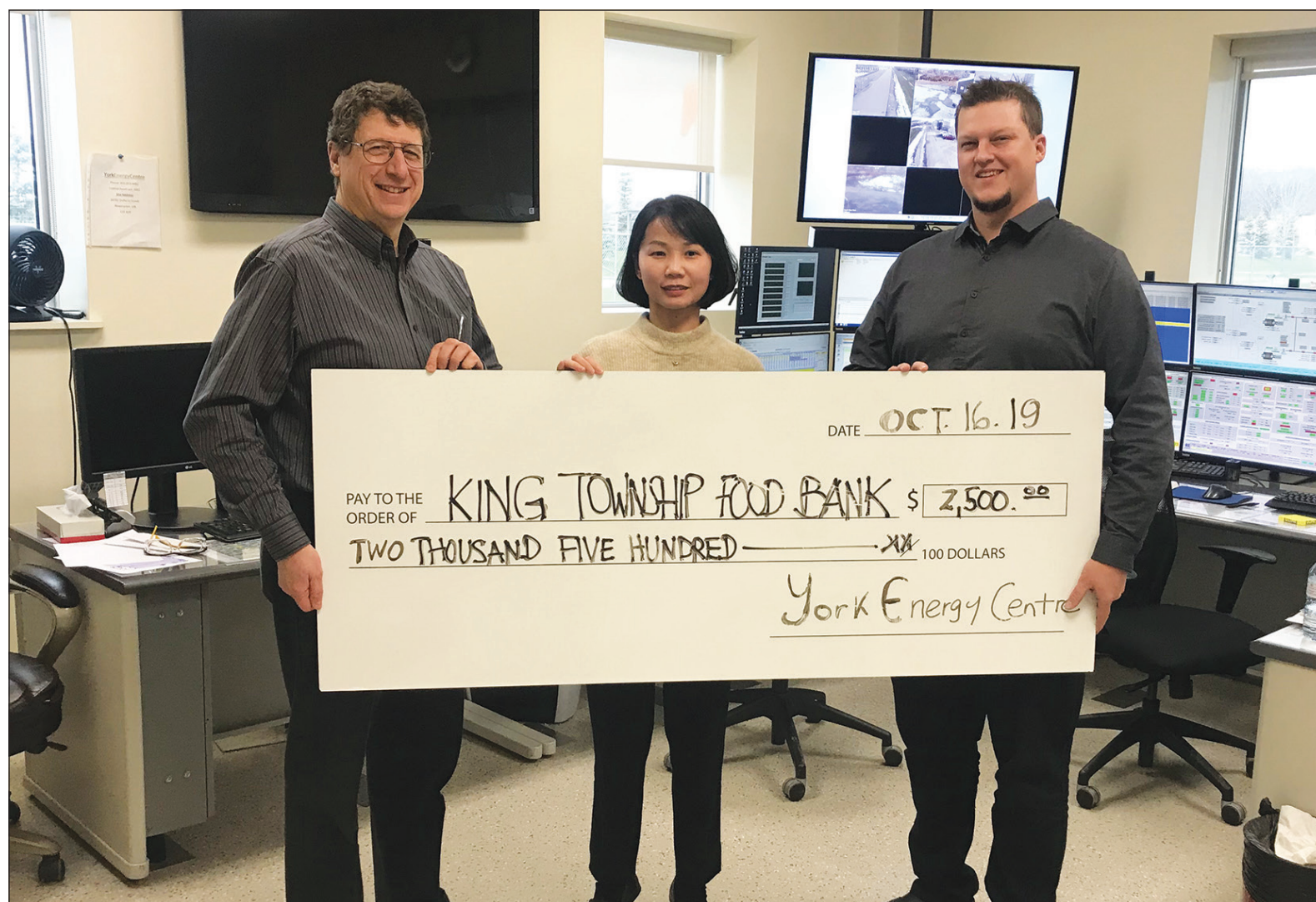
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YRP launches security camera registry

York Regional Police is asking residents and business owners in the community to partner with them in community safety by signing up for the new Security Camera Registry.

The registry gives members of the community the option to let York Regional Police know they have installed residential or commercial security cameras, which may assist police if a crime later occurs in that area.

When police investigate a crime, officers often canvass neighbourhoods or plazas for security cameras that may have captured images of suspects or criminal activity. This is a lengthy process requiring time and resources.

The registry helps expedite these investigations by helping officers identify and locate cameras before they canvass an area on foot. When you register your cameras, officers can see who in the area has cameras that may have captured footage and can ask them directly for help. In an investigation where every second counts, this proactive step could be crucial in helping to solve a case, make an arrest, recover property, or even save a life.

Helpful details when registering include camera locations, direction, video retention and the capability of sharing footage.

The registry does not grant police direct access to your cameras – officers must still seek your permission to view and use the footage.

See a short video about the Security Camera Registry program at the following: <https://youtu.be/IV6ujoMgLG8>

With just a couple of clicks, you can make your neighbourhood a safer place. Participants can visit and complete the brief online registration form to add their cameras to the registry. Upon completing the form, participants will also be asked to verify their email address in order to complete the registration at yrp.ca/RegisterMyCam

The registry was developed in partnership with members of the Integrated Strategic Community Advisory Council (ISCAC), a civilian advisory group partnering with police to improve community safety and promote partnership between York Regional Police and the region it serves.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, December 2, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, January 13, 2020

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, November 27, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, December 5, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, December 10, 2019

6 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Wednesday, December 11, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, December 12, 2019

3 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System

Joint Municipal Services Board

Development and Engineering Services, Boardroom, 305 Barrie Street, Bradford

Tuesday, December 17, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting

Nobleton Branch 8 Sheardown Drive

Wednesday, December 18, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- 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.

BID NOTICES

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Or visit on the following link

<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>



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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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Special Committee of the Whole Working Session

Parks, Recreation and Culture Department

“Heritage and Culture Master Plan”

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will hold a Special Committee of the Whole Working Session by the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department on:

- Parks, Recreation and Culture Department - Heritage and Culture Master Plan

Monday, December 2, 2019 - 5:00 p.m.

In the
Council Chambers
2585 King Road
King City, ON

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks/ By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

**2020 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW
2020 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES AND BY-LAW
DRAFT 2020-2022 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS**

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

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

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

RE: Council Working Session: **Monday, December 2, 2019 DEFERRED to January 13, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.**
Presentation of 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan
Location: *King Township Municipal Centre – 2585 King Road, King City*

The Township of King's preliminary assumptions, feedback received to date, context and strategic directions relating to the Draft 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plans will be discussed at a Working Session on Monday, December 2, 2019. Interested parties are invited to attend to listen in on discussions relating to the DRAFT 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plans.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, December 2, 2019 DEFERRED to January 13, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Draft – 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King's Draft 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan, will be tabled at the December 2, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, November 28, 2019.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, January 13, 2020 DEFERRED to January 27, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Consideration of By-law for Adoption: 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King adoption of the 2020 Operating Budget & Business Plan and 2020-2022 Amended Capital Budgets, will be tabled at the January 13, 2020 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 9, 2020.

For further information regarding the 2020-2022 Budget & Business Plan, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact: Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca

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**TOWNSHIP OF KING
15TH SIDEROAD FROM YORK REGIONAL ROAD 27 TO
CONCESSION ROAD 8
Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment
Notice of Completion**

Background

In September of 2016, the Township of King initiated a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the reconstruction of 15th Sideroad from Regional Road 27 to Concession Road 8, a distance of approximately 2.1 km, as illustrated in the study map. The municipality hosted a Public Information Centre on October 3, 2019 to present the alternative solutions under consideration for the Preferred Solution.

Subsequent to a review of comments received from all stakeholders, the Township of King has selected Alternative 3 as the Preferred Alternative which proposes improvements to the existing cross-section to Township standards, pavement structure, road surface and overall conditions of the road including improvements to sightlines. Improvements to overall drainage will include the replacement of two large existing road crossing culverts and extra pavement on the north shoulder to allow for active transportation.

PROJECT FILE REPORT

This project has followed a Schedule 'B' planning and design process in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Oct. 2000, as amended 1007, 2011 & 2015). A Project File Report has been prepared to document the Class EA process and by this Notice is being placed in the public record for a 30 day public review and comment period. A digital copy of the Project File Report will be available on the Township of King's website on November 14, 2019 at www.king.ca. A hard copy of the document will also be available for review during regular business hours on or after November 14, 2019 at the following location:

Township of King Municipal Office
2585 King Road
King City, Ontario L7B 1A1
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If you have any outstanding concerns regarding this project, please contact Mr. Wayne Pinkney at the Township of King (contact information below) by **December 12, 2019**. If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved with the municipality, a person or party may request that the Minister of Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environmental assessments. To submit a Part II Order request, please complete the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) *Part II Order Request Form* available on the Township of King's website. Request for a Part II Order must be submitted in writing to the Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks at the address listed below by **December 12, 2019**. Duplicate copies of the request must also be forwarded to the Director, Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch and Mr. Wayne Pinkney at the Township of King at the addresses shown below:

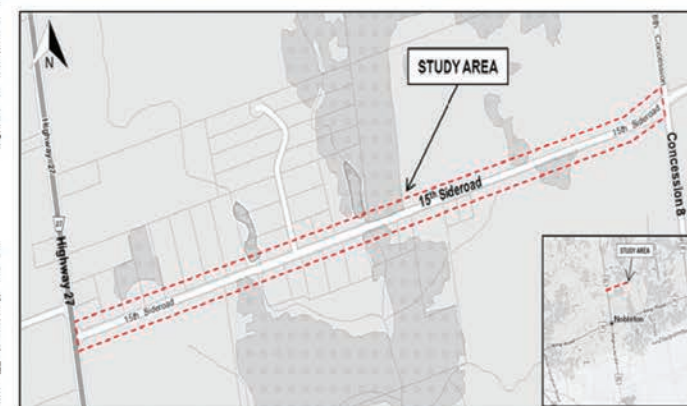
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If no Part II Order requests are received by 4:00p.m. on **December 12, 2019**, the Township of King intends to proceed with detailed design. Construction is planned for 2020, subject to funding and the receipt of necessary approvals. Please note that ALL personal information included in a Part II Order submission - such as name, address, telephone number and property location - is collected, maintained and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the ministry's Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-327-1434.

Issued by the Township of King on November 14, 2019.



Procedural arguments highlight LPAT hearing; KRA questions rules

By Mark Pavilons

The Township will continue to work with the proponents of the Bushland Heights subdivision, following a settlement agreement recently.

The agreement came prior to last week's Local Planning Appeals Tribunal LPAT hearing on the matter. The tribunal continued this week, with hopes of wrapping up the proceedings by Thursday.

It was an admittedly unique and unusual approach. Procedural arguments and a demand that citizens' group KRA be heard as a full party, dominated the proceedings.

Last Friday morning David Donnelly, environmental lawyer representing KRA, asked to adjourn the hearing so he could work through last-minute additions to the conditions of the settlement.

This drew both support and opposition from parties' legal counsel.

Tom Halinski, municipal and land use planning lawyer for the Township, said he had no problem going over the issues with Donnelly.

Steven Ferri, representing Bushland Heights, the majority of conditions were presented to counsellors last week, and roughly 15 additional ones were submitted by York Region. But, none of these related to hydrogeology. He's never heard a request for an adjournment, simply to prepare evidence and witness testimony. He said this may set a precedent.

Chair Ballagh said she wants to be flexible and "creative" in providing a fair and efficient hearing.

Bushland's witness provided details of the preliminary plans, noting the number of lots has been dropped from 88 to 83 and there are roughly 8.7 units per hectare.

The development, he contended, is compatible with the surrounding community and conforms to all provincial mandates and policies, including the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan. The proposal has been designed, he said, to protect environmental and heritage features.

Most of the morning sessions last Thursday and Friday were spent debating how the hearing should proceed, in light of a recent settlement. Hearing chair Ballagh proposed moving forward in a non-adversarial "settlement hearing," not a formal appeal hearing, since most of the issues have been addressed, reviewed or agreed upon.

This didn't sit well with Donnelly. He believed that moving forward circumvented KRA's party status, and therefore they wouldn't be given a chance to fully express their concerns or question witnesses.

Ballagh invoked two seldom-used sections of the governing legislation which gives LPAT the authority to, in effect, change the rules in the name of efficiency, while still protecting the public interest.

Section 8.3 would see KRA reduced to a non-appellant party.

Donnelly saw these sections as "absurd," likely setting a dangerous precedent. He didn't think LPAT should be

switching gears at this point, noting KRA has followed all the rules throughout this lengthy process, waiting to express their concerns as a full party in the proceedings.

He found the interpretations of sections 8.3 and 12.01 highly prejudicial and said continuing in the manner suggested by hearing chair went beyond LPAT's power.

"Nothing is more profound to KRA and the residents of King than to present their evidence," Donnelly said.

KRA representatives Mary Muter and Ian Hilley, commenting on the proceedings, noted this has put "democracy on the line."

Many residents flocked to the hearing to support KRA.

The settlement was reached the previous week, the night before the hearing began, without any consultation with KRA.

Making KRA a non-appellant party meant that KRA could not call any of its experts to give evidence. Residents and taxpayers who identified themselves as "participants," local people with an interest in the proposed development, were "stripped of their former right to appear before the LPAT and would be limited to providing the chairs with written comments."

"The community was neutered and prevented from using its time-honored rights at public hearings. The chairs took away the ability of the public to present evidence and participate in the LPAT- undermining the democratic process. Residents and taxpayers have had the right to engage and challenge development proposals for lands in their neighbourhoods for eons," read a statement from KRA.

As of Tuesday (press time), the LPAT continued and despite following a "bizarre and unpredictable process, KRA is making a significant effort to have its concerns heard."

KRA's main contentions to the proposed subdivision is its impact on adjacent aquifers.

Donnelly wanted the hearing stopped so his side could regroup.

Chair Ballagh said she recognizes the rules are relatively new (LPAT only being created this past spring), but she "wants to get it right" and hoped to expedite the process to save time and money.

Donnelly's argument about fundamental democratic rights drew support from counsel for both King Township and TRCA.

Counsel, on behalf of TRCA, said the "novelty" of the new rules could impact procedural fairness. Halinsky pointed out that even though the Township supports the settlement agreement, KRA should be allowed to present its case as a full party.

Bushland lawyer Ferri didn't agree, noting LPAT has the right to adopt procedures that provide the best outcome and they can entertain alternative procedures and use the new rules.

KRA had previously argued before King council that the proposed developments (Bushland and Mansions of King) plan to build homes on land that

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Food accessibility should be everyone’s right

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Haile Selassie once said that we all seek a world in which we are free and free from the burdens of hunger, disease, poverty and ignorance.

It seems feeding the world has been a monumental task for decades and continues to weigh heavily upon our shoulders.

When we talk about hunger, malnutrition and starvation, we often think of the struggling nations, and poverty-ridden countries plagued by disease, drought and conflict.

We often don’t see what’s under our noses.

More than 4 million Canadians lack reliable access to healthy food, according to the Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security.

In a country as affluent as Canada, with the set of social values that we embrace, everyone should have the ability to access the food they need to live a healthy, dignified life. The fact that millions of Canadians struggle to feed themselves and their families goes against everything Canada stands for. It is #unCanadian and that’s why the Centre launched their recent awareness campaign.

Food insecurity affects roughly one in eight households, including one in six children. The Centre says this is not a food availability issue, it is a poverty issue, which disproportionately impacts low income households and minority group populations.

“Canadians like to think of ourselves as being equitable, inclusive and caring,” said Michael McCain, president and CEO of Maple Leaf Foods and honorary chair, Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security. “We like to think of Canada as a place where all people can thrive. So, it’s shocking that in one of the richest countries in the world, over four million people can’t meet the most basic need to reliably feed themselves or their families. This is intolerable, and we need to do more. Surely in a country as affluent as Canada, people



Mark Pavilons

shouldn’t have to depend on charity to meet their most basic need for good food.”

The Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security (the Centre) is a registered charity committed to working collaboratively, across sectors, to reduce food insecurity in Canada by 50% by 2030. The Centre advocates for critical public policies and works with innovative food-based programs that advance the capacity of people and communities to achieve sustainable food security.

This access to healthy foods seems to know no bounds, and is creeping into all of our lives.

Food costs are rising faster than inflation and healthy food may be getting out of the reach for many Canadians simply because it’s becoming too expensive.

In the recent election campaign, most parties pointed to affordability of average Canadians. The parties promised housing affordability and reducing certain taxes, but none addressed food affordability.

I understand that the economy, health and the environment are very important issues in society. But let’s face it folks, we all have to eat! And we all have to rely on agriculture and the efforts of

our farmers and agri-food industry.

Farmers often like to espouse that if you’ve eaten today, thank a farmer. That’s so true.

But we seldom think about the long, sometimes complicated and political process that takes food from the field to the table.

At the grocery store, we want our produce to be perfectly shaped, without a single mark or imperfection. This leads to mountains of waste. My wife and I often buy “perfectly imperfect” produce at No Frills.

In our society, we order in, pick up or head out, expecting our t-bone to be cooked just right, or our penne to be al dente. We want our veggies fresh, lightly oiled and salted. We like to make sure our fresh-baked bread pulls apart just so.

Canada’s Food Price Report predicted vegetable costs to rise 6% this year, but I think they’ve surpassed that. Canadians, in 2019, likely had to absorb roughly \$400 more in grocery costs this year. And it’s likely to continue to rise. That is much higher than inflation and the increases vary a lot for certain products, prepared foods, packaged foods, sugary foods, etc.

One of the reasons Canadians (North Americans) are not eating well is that junk food is a lot cheaper than healthy food. The sugary cereals, “healthy” nut

bars and enriched white bread are killing us slowly.

Eating healthy costs a fortune!

It’s all well and good for Health Canada to recommend more fruits and veggies in our diets, but for many, it’s cost prohibitive.

I recall that celery – likely the cheapest veggie on the planet – rose to almost \$6 a bunch over the summer. Many types of berries will skyrocket now that we’re in the off-season.

“Food security” seldom rears its head, but is buried in policies on agricultural development, and sustainability. Even when addressing food waste we don’t talk about cost or accessibility. It’s like watching the elephant in the room munch on roots and berries, while we grab a chocolate bar!

Many Canadians will agree that food affordability should be the government’s priority for the next term.

Again, it’s tough to make life choices when your tummy is rumbling.

It’s hard to foster leaders of tomorrow when our kids go to school hungry.

It’s tough to spark the economy when food bank use is increasing.

If you get a chance, thank a farmer and support our agricultural industry. Support any policy that improves sustainability and access to food.

We owe it to our fellow men, women and children.

Education

Minister disappointed by job action

Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education, issued the following statement in response to Elementary Teachers’ Federation of Ontario’s (ETFO) notification of job action:

“It is disappointing that ETFO has decided to escalate to a partial withdrawal of services, which hurts our kids, despite a limited number of outstanding items at the table.

“The government and the Council of Trustees’ Association (CTA) have continued to table reasonable and expanded offers through the negotiation process, with only one interest in mind: landing a deal that keeps our kids in class.

“Furthermore, it is disheartening to see that ETFO has decided to specifically target several initiatives and resources designed to improve students’ confidence and knowledge in math. The singular victim of this escalation is our kids. Given that far too many students across the province continue to struggle with math, this move will clearly hurt students in, and beyond, the classroom.

“I stand with parents who know that labour action by unions hurts our students, and we will work to ensure students remain in the classroom.

“As I have always said, my negotiating team stands ready for meaningful, good faith bargaining 24/7, to reach the deals Ontario students and families deserve.”



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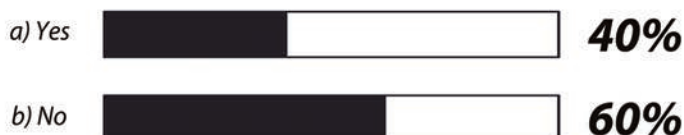
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- a) Yes
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PUBLIC NOTICES

TRAFFIC CALMING PROJECT

Give us your feedback and help us create a **SLOWER, SAFER** KING

- The Township of King is commencing a traffic calming project.
- Our goal is a slower, safer King.
- King is seeking community input on traffic calming throughout the township
- The focus of this program is on school zones and residential streets at locations where excessive speeding is prevalent, particularly in neighbourhoods with high numbers of cyclists and/or pedestrians share the road. It is not about reducing congestion, reducing trucks or eliminating cut-through traffic.
- Traffic calming is creating a safer roadside environment by reducing speeds and encouraging responsible driver behavior.
- Council has prioritized traffic calming and **we need your help** to identify hotspots and to provide tangible solutions and feedback.
- The information you provide will help shape and guide a new traffic calming policy for King Township.
- We have created several opportunities for feedback and we welcome your input to help shape our community vision of a slower, safer KING.
- Visit speaking.king.ca to learn more about traffic calming, take a survey and use a map feature to place pins where you think traffic calming measures would be most effective. You also get to choose which type of traffic calming measures you would like to see installed.

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The leading causes of heating equipment fires are:

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3. chimneys.

How do I prevent a heating fire?

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

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

Statistics for Ontario between 2010-2014. Provided by the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management

King Fire & Emergency Services 905-833-2600

Office of the Fire Marshal & Emergency Management www.ontario.ca/firemarshal

King City 'inspired choice' for Canada Post cancel

By Mark Pavilons

King City is many things, but few would have thought it would be the shining light leading the Magi to the manger.

But King City received that special honour Nov. 4 when Canada post released its new set of holiday stamps.

The Christmas stamp features gold silhouettes of the three Magi, or wise-men, riding camels while following the star that heralded the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. The star appears in the top right corner of the stamp, and the entire scene is shown against a dark blue background.

Canada Post's first-day cover for the Magi stamp depicts similar gold images of two shepherds and two sheep. An angel sounding a trumpet is incorporated in the pictorial post-mark design from King City.

Stamps issued by Canada Post are affixed to a special collectible envelope called an Official First Day Cover (OFDC) and bear a unique mark that indicates when and where they were cancelled. Cancellation sites must be

home to a post office and are chosen because they are in some way related to the subject on the stamp – for example, the birthplace of an individual being honoured or the location where an event or anniversary took place. For some issues, the connection between the subject and its cancellation site is more creative, as is often the case with Christmas stamps. Since this latest issue depicts the Three Magi – also known as the Three Wise Men or Three Kings – King City was the “inspired choice” for the OFDC cancel.

In the well-known Biblical story, the Magi brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the baby Jesus on Epiphany, which is celebrated Jan. 6.

A reindeer, a trio of dancers and a partridge in a pear tree are other subjects of Canada Post's secular Shiny and Bright Christmas stamps.

The stylized Shiny and Bright stamps “strike a nostalgic note and conjure up vivid memories of all things shiny and bright during the festive season,” according to Canada Post.



Subplot Design in Vancouver, British Columbia, designed the Magi stamp from an illustration by Michael Little. Lowe-Martin printed the stamp using three-color lithography. The self-adhesive stamp is 30 millimeters by 24 mm and was printed in booklets of 12.

Andrew Lewis Design of London, Ontario, designed and illustrated the Shiny and Bright stamps and sou-

venir sheet, and the Canadian Bank Note Co. printed them using four-color lithography.

The new Magi and Shiny and Bright stamps and related items are available from Canada Post's online shop. Stamps and FDCs are available by mail order from Canada Post Customer Service, Box 90022, 2701 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, ON K1V 1J8 Canada; or by telephone at 800-565-4362.

Dignitaries to attend Nobleton anniversary


It has just been confirmed that King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte will be attending the Nobleton Public School's 50th Anniversary Homecoming on Thursday, Nov. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. Ms. Schulte will be joined by King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor David Boyd, School Trustee Bob Roberts and other school board staff.

Principal Mark Breadner will emcee the welcoming ceremony at 7 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. All former teachers, staff and alumni are welcome to attend this free event, made possible by the generosity of Sustainable King and the Nobleton Lions Club.

More than a dozen former teachers and administrative staff have confirmed their attendance, among them, John Mullings, John Martin-VP, John Laughlin, James Eves, and Mary Storey.

Stroll down memory lane as you walk the halls of your youth, reminisce with old classmates and teachers, and laugh at old photos and memorabilia.

Enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres, warm beverages, cake and a sparkling cider toast.




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7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, November 21 to Wednesday, November 27

THURS 21ST	FRI 22ND	SAT 23RD	SUN 24TH	MON 25TH	TUES 26TH	WED 27TH
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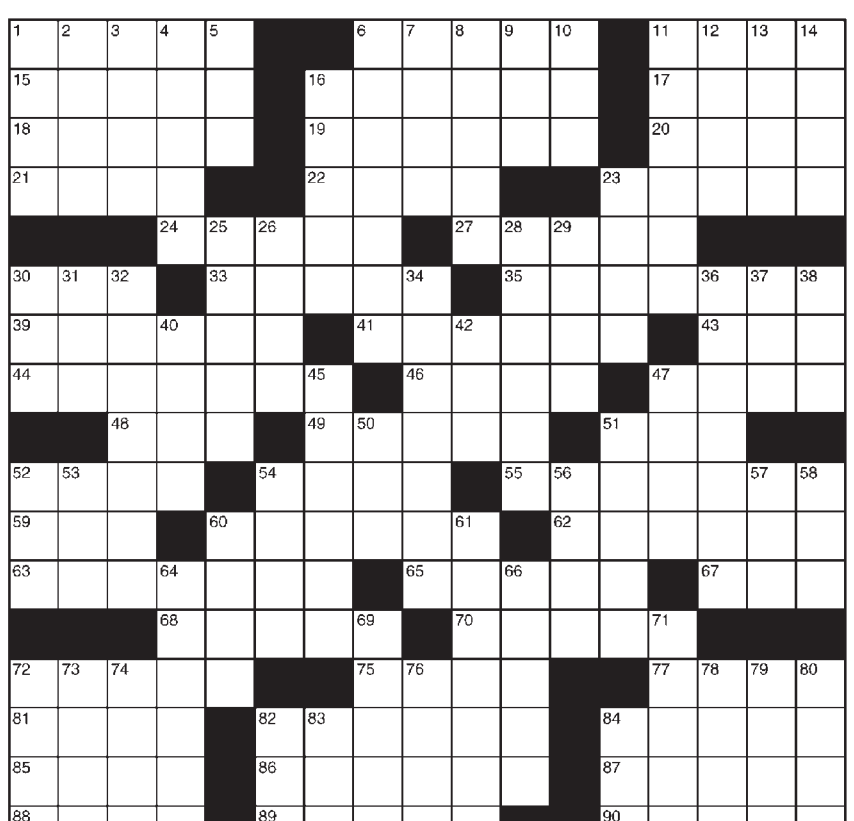


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- Sting
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- Genuflected
- Solemn
- Motorbike
- Fasten with string
- Staggering
- Inhale and exhale
- Elaborately adorned
- Isolate
- European deer
- Stuffed chili
- Object on radar
- Detect
- Particle
- Cranky
- Dutch ____ disease
- Donated
- Chief attraction

- Subject to a levy
- Period in history
- Uses an ice rink
- Knife maker
- Lotion ingredient
- Quick
- Early bird?
- Audio's counterpart
- Extend
- Diced
- Bar reorder
- Atlantic coast
- Continuously
- Slanted font
- Cheroot
- Shortage
- Shift back and forth
- Desert plant
- Hawaiian staple
- Filch
- “ ____ Blind Mice”

- Electrical unit
- Turn of phrase
- Santana's “She's ____ There”
- Feminine sheep
- Republic in Central Africa
- Icecube holder
- Golden calf, e.g.
- Small amphibian
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- One who works
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- Sal, for example
- Turkish general
- Slippery road mishap
- Citric ____
- Femur's site
- Unit of energy
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- Lumber factory
- Carry to excess
- Slice
- Missouri feeder
- Horse's sound
- Bronze coin
- The eyes have it
- Suds
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Council welcomes renewed work on GTA corridor

By Mark Pavilons

A realigned GTA West Corridor proposal is being welcomed by King councillors.

The study for this transportation route was put on hold and resurrected by the Province this June. Several changes were made to the study, as well as the proposed routes.

The study will also protect lands for a further multimodal transportation corridor.

King council and staff heard from representatives of MTO recently about the process.

The need for the study remains and is strengthened by the popular and growth forecasts for the Greater Golden Horseshoe. The government is committed to an open and transparent process that allows for input and consultation. The Province vows to engage its municipal partners in a "proactive exchange."

In conjunction with the four- to six-lane highway, a separate adjacent transitway is proposed. The preferred route, running from Milton to Highway 400, has been realigned to make better

use of local road networks.

The new route swings further north into Caledon before dipping south through Vaughan, connecting with Highway 427 near Nashville Road. It then continues east south of the King-Vaughan Road, connecting to Highway 400 north of Kirby Road.

MTO staff noted preferred route lessens the impact to groundwater sensitive ecosystems; will result in less noise to existing residents, and accommodates full interchanges in the area of Coleraine Drive. "Constructability" and "connectivity" were principle considerations.

King residents and councillors opposed the initial route, Section 7 which dipped just south of Nobleton. This, they argued, would have impacted local traffic and residents and put a strain on King's infrastructure. The new route, S8-3 runs further south, mitigating much of the impact to King. This route has fewer impacts to the local ecosystem and the Humber River. It's also considered the most economical to build.

The same can be said for Section 9 through northern Vaughan, which has

a better angle of approach to Highway 400.

The Town of Caledon will see the greatest impact, with the route travelling through a major section north of Mayfield Road. Interchanges are planned at Mayfield Road, Chinguacousy Road, Highway 410, Airport Road, Gore Road and Coleraine.

The new transitway will run parallel to the corridor and will allow buses to operate on express schedules. Stations will be built at strategic locations and provide transit connections with buses onto major arterial roads, Highways 407, 427, 410 and 400.

The corridor is designed primarily as a way to move goods through the GTA more efficiently. There will be truck-only lanes, HOV lanes, lanes to accommodate longer vehicles, truck-only ramps, truck parking and more.

The revamped route and studies came as a result of extensive public consultation, where almost 1,000 stakeholders attended a public open house. Most were generally supportive, but expressed concern about congestion on connecting roads; impacts to property owners and protecting the greenbelt.

Moving forward, MTO will meet with advisory groups and regional councils through the fall. Next spring, the preferred route will be confirmed and the analysis will become more focuses. Preliminary design will begin and more consultations will be held with impacted property owners.

The final submission of the design and environmental assessment aren't expected until the fall of 2021 and late 2022.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini is pleased the transitway has been added to the project.

Councillor David Boyd said he's pleased the route took a dip further south so it won't impact Nobleton. He admitted the east-west corridor is needed.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was also pleased the route has been revised. And Councillor Bill Cober said the movement of goods in the GTA is very important. He looks forward to the final selection.

Firefighters hold turkey shoot for charity

The King City Firefighters will be holding their annual Turkey Shoot in late November to raise funds for the charities supported by the firefighters.

Residents are encouraged to support this fundraiser by purchasing turkey shoot spaces at businesses in King City or from firefighters when canvassed in their neighbourhoods.

Funds raised will support the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the King Township Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund.

The support of King City residents on this fundraiser is appreciated.

Development on sensitive lands

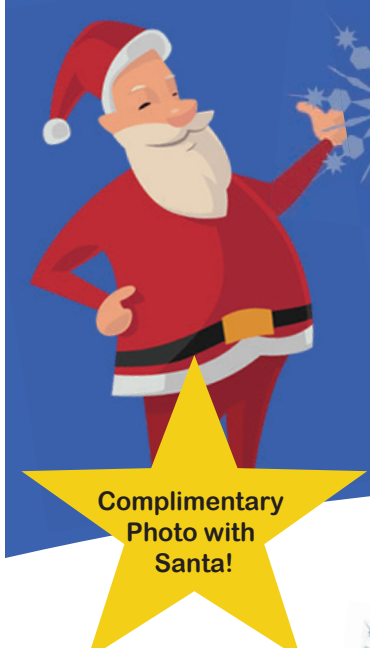
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is part of one of the most significant headwaters in Ontario. The properties are characterized by rolling and folding landscapes which slope toward the steep East Humber river valley and the terminal section of the largest provincially Significant Wetland in southern Ontario – the breeding grounds for many species of frogs and turtles. These lands provide an important wildlife corridor for deer, wild turkeys and coyotes. There are many natural heritage features including woodlands and vernal pools which provide habitat for many species.

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Soulful Sprout takes the natural approach to health

By Mark Pavilons

Helping the body look after itself the natural way is the idea behind King City's The Soulful Sprout Holistic Nutrition.

Led by Ashleigh Norris, CNP, NNCP Holistic Nutritionist, The Soulful Sprout offers nutrition coaching, guidance and function testing focused on hormones and digestion.

Norris works with clients adopting a new way of eating, entering a new stage of life or those looking to work through a diagnosis with a holistic food first approach.

Holistic medicine is more popular now than ever before for two reasons, she said. One is we have moved so far away from nature and are feeling a deep level of disconnection to our bodies and nature as a result. Secondly, people are looking to feel "seen and heard and many of my clients leave their doctors appointments feels frustrated and misunderstood."

Her clients often come looking for a deeper understanding of their bodies, diagnosis or how to make some empowered changes in how they are living.

"Many want to get off medications, learn about functional foods and how to take care of their unique bodies at any age. Many are seeking guidance around supplements and healing alternatives that will help them thrive," she said.

Norris, a thyroid cancer survivor and living with and autoimmune disease, understands first-hand how challenging it can be to heal your body.

"I ensure my clients healing protocols and plans match their lifestyle and are sustainable. I also recognize we only heal in community and make sure my clients feel comfortable, understood and heard always."

Her focus on Soulful Nutrition is important because when we are not in "soulful alignment" with everything our life - the right food, right relationships, right environment, right thoughts - our bodies suffer and we experience symptoms.

"When we reconnect with our deeper selves we can get true healing and begin to thrive."

Norris is a certified Holistic Nutritionist, Reiki Master and NLP Practitioner. She's been practicing in two naturopathic and integrative health clinics in Newmarket and Toronto. She was recently nominated for Clinician of The Year by a Toronto Naturopathic Association.

For more, visit www.thesoulfulsprout.com, call 416-330-8884 or email Ashleigh@thesoulfulsprout.com



Councillor Jordan Cецsolini and Mayor Steve Pellegrini assisted Ashleigh Norris and staff with the ribbon cutting of The Soulful Sprout.

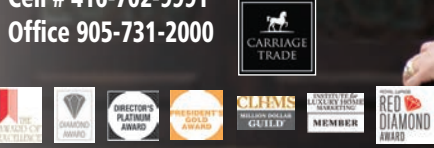
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Ballantrae Custom Cabinets makes creating your dream space easier

By Jake Courtepatte

For those looking to add a touch of class, convenience, and quality to any area of the home, Ballantrae Custom Cabinets' new showroom is there to help.

Owners Mike Noonan and Lisa Fedele officially unveiled the showroom on King Road in Nobleton with a ribbon cutting recently, with the help of King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Anything from murphy beds to closets, kitchens, custom millwork, and more can be handled by the experienced staff, having been creating custom creations around the Greater Toronto Area for two decades.

The team offers free in-home consultations, with all projects built at their local facility situated in Stouffville.

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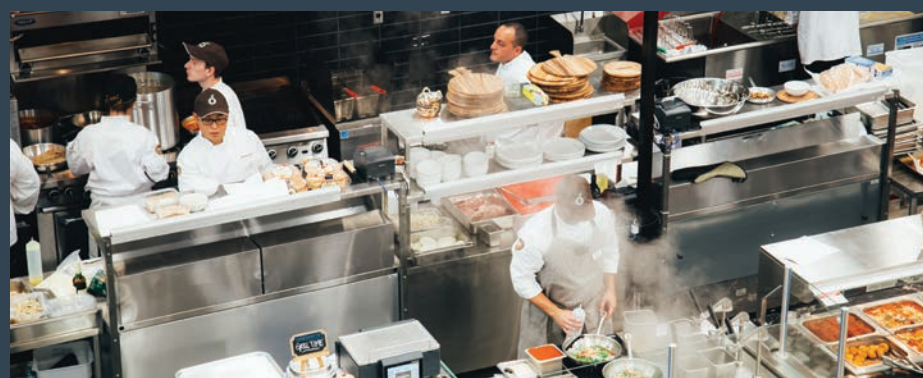
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jardins Insurance agent in King City, Anna Raeli. Enjoy all these in Laskay Hall, before heading outside to see the holiday lighting display and Christmas decorations throughout the site.

Trees & Treats also provides the opportunity to give back to the community, with the opening of the annual Trees of Giving display in support of Hope House Hospice. Each year community groups are invited to decorate

a tree and visitors can cast their votes for the best one by donating a vote (\$1 = 1 vote) and the tree with the most funds raised wins! All funds raised this year will be donated to Hope House Hospice.

Admission to Trees & Treats is free with a donation to the King Township Food Bank.

The King Heritage & Cultural Centre is located at 2920 King Road, King City.



Nobleton Children's Theatre shows a success

The Nobleton Children's Theatre Co. performed their original mini-musical, "A Very Scary Nobleton Christmas," to enthusiastic audiences Nov. 9 and 10. The Sunday matinee welcomed a sold-out crowd. You can see the kids perform again at the Nobleton Tree Lighting on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Artists congratulate winner

The Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe celebrated their first anniversary on the weekend. Thank you to all the visitors who came in and shared this special milestone with the artists.

Anni Bretschneider was the lucky recipient of the draw for the Artists' Gallery Basket, a gorgeous collection of original hand painted cards, paintings, jewellery and wood work.

As the holiday season is quickly approaching, you are invited to come in, meet the artists and enjoy shopping locally at the Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe on Main Street in Schomberg. You will discover one of a kind pieces of art including jewellery, paintings, scarves, greeting cards, wood turned bowls and vases as well as small tables and stools. The Olde Mill Gallery & Shoppe values and supports our local artists. Enjoy the beauty on the walls and the displays in the Gallery at 357 Main Street, right beside the Scruffy Duck! Gallery is open Thursdays to Sundays 12 to 6 p.m.

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Smile Cookie campaign raises \$43,501 for Southlake

Staff at Southlake Foundation and Southlake Regional Health Centre were all smiles despite the cold as they proudly accepted the donation from this year's Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign.

Alongside members of the Southlake Tim Hortons team, Southlake Regional Health Centre President and CEO, Arden Krystal and Southlake Foundation President & CEO, Susan Mullin were joined by local Tim Hortons restaurant owners Jim Alexander, and Dan and Carmen Wall at the hospital to celebrate the success of the campaign and accept a cheque for \$43,501 – a dollar for each of the Smile Cookies purchased in just one week during the campaign.

There were 21 locations in Aurora, Newmarket and East Gwillimbury that participated in the campaign, choosing to support Southlake with the funds raised through \$1 Smile Cookie sales – that's more than 6,000 cookies sold per day! Funds raised will make an incredible impact on patient care at Southlake by supporting urgent priorities across the hospital, which serves 1.5 million people across York Region, South Simcoe County and as far north as Muskoka.

"The great thing about the Smile Cookie campaign is that it really shows our communities how every dollar matters," said Susan Mullin, president & CEO of Southlake Foundation. "I think this year's tremendous success speaks volumes to how many of our neighbours are willing to give back to support their hospital. We are especially proud to have had so many of our own staff actively supporting this campaign, purchasing Smile Cookies for themselves and their teams right here at the Southlake Tim Hortons locations."

Hospital staff, volunteers, patients and visitors purchased 2,370 Smile Cookies from the two Tim Hortons locations on the Southlake campus alone.

"This is a great example of what we're trying to do at Tim Hortons, which is to really be part of the communities that we're located in. And I can't think of a better way than partnering with our community hospital," said Jim Alexander, Newmarket Tim Hortons restaurant owner. "We're hand delivering the cheque on behalf of Tim Hortons, but it's the people in town who raised all this money to make it possible."



(Pictured – front row, left to right) Corinna Jones, Southlake Foundation Community Events Officer, Tish Peirson, Manager of Food Services at Southlake, Dan and Carmen Wall, Newmarket Tim Hortons Restaurant Owners, Jim Alexander, Newmarket Tim Hortons Restaurant Owner, Arden Krystal, President & CEO of Southlake Regional Health Centre, Susan Mullin, President & CEO of Southlake Foundation and Kelly Hackner, Southlake Tim Hortons staff. (Back row, left to right) Emily Taylor, Southlake Tim Hortons Supervisor, Stephanie Nunes, Southlake Food Services Assistant Retail Manager and Michelle Black, VP Marketing & Donor Experience at Southlake Foundation.

Tim Hortons owners Jim Alexander and Dan and Carmen Wall gathered with Southlake Regional Health Centre and Southlake Foundation staff to present a cheque for this year's incredibly successful Smile Cookie campaign in support of Southlake's most urgent needs.

Diva presents a new twist on a holiday classic

By Mark Pavilons

King's own "Diva in the Rough" Catherine Hughes, along with an outstanding ensemble, will present What the Dickens is the Diva Up To? featuring Christmas-themed comedy and carols.

Two shows are on tap, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Parish Hall at Kettleby's Christ Church. The shows are in aid of the Kettleby Village Association and includes refreshments and a silent auction. The family friendly show features Hughes's long-time musical colleague Don Guinn on piano.

The Nov. 30 show kicks off 7:30 p.m and the Dec. 1 show is a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and guests are encouraged to reserve their seats early as seating is limited. Call 416-824-1613 for tickets.

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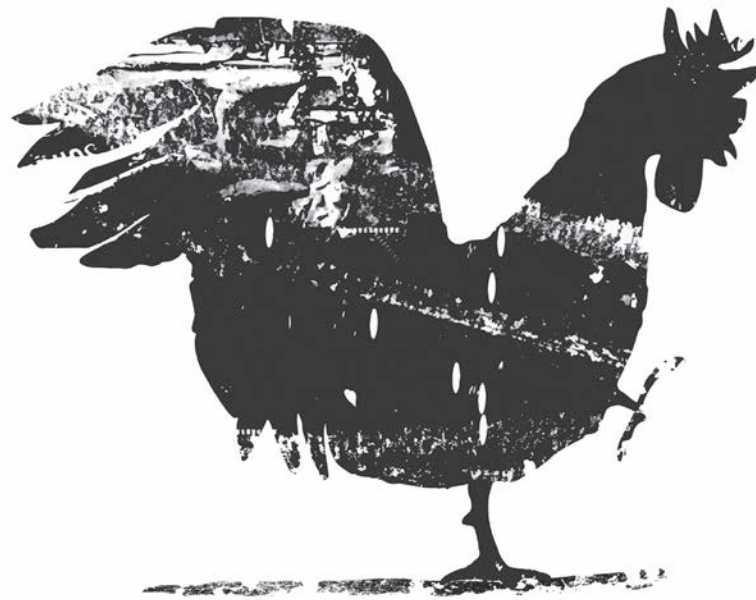
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KFES praises its 'family' at annual recognition night

By Mark Pavilons

King Township officials are often asked how they maintain one of the strongest and best trained volunteer forces in the province.

Looking around the room at Nobleton Lakes last week, the scene of the annual firefighters recognition night, the answer is obvious – full support from family, friends, politicians and the community.

It was a night for everyone to reflect on the honour and privilege to be part of this team, according to MC Doug Bolton. Expanding on Yoda's famous saying – "Do or do not, there is no try," – Bolton said they get a full-out effort from everyone on the force.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the evening is an opportunity to thank everyone, not just those in uniform. The significant others, spouses, parents and extended family members all support KFES members, that allow them to jump out of bed at a moment's notice to answer the call.

King Township CAO Dan Kostopoulos said he's impressed by the high quality of services that KFES delivers. The sense of community, pride and family spans generations of local firefighters.

Fire Chief Jim Wall said endless contributions of spouses and families help maintain the strength of the local force. The highly trained group of professionals provide a high level of local service, one that's embraced at home and throughout the Township.

He said he was grateful for those on the home front who take up the slack.

"That support group may not don turnout gear and a helmet, ride a fast moving ladder truck that is responding to a reported fire, or perform medical intervention for someone that is in dire need of care.

"However, they do share our passion and love for the job. They are exposed to the stress that we experience on a daily basis, and unfortunately they become witness to the dark days that we would rather forget.

"Support like this cannot be measured and comes at a cost that others do not see. To the family members that make up this part of our fire team, I am grateful for your service.

"When a call comes in, you are that support team. You are the team that takes up the slack. You know the drill...

you're the moms, the dads, the extended family members that ensure our kids are ready for school; that they arrive at the Trisan Centre on time; you're the ones that get the shopping, the dinner, and laundry done; you are the ones that get the kids ready for bed-time, you remain the forever constant. Disrupted dinner engagements, Christmas morning fires, late arrivals to a birthday party, and night-time calls ... you have experienced it all!"

Wall also praised three members who received promotions – Alf Budweth, Kevin Ritson, and Marco Sacilotto. "Words cannot describe how thrilled I am to see the three of you promoted to your current positions. Kevin to District Chief, Alf to Assistant District Chief, and; Marco to the position of Captain.

"The key to being a successful skipper is to see the ship through the eyes of your crew.

"As the fire chief, the one signal I need to steadily send to our people is how important they are to us and to the residents of King Township."

Deputy Chief James Arnold noted continual training programs keep KFES members at the highest skill level possible. And this is the envy of many other forces around the GTA. He outlined some of the long list of accomplishments over the past year, including 316 training classes.

Paul Jackson Award

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Paul Jackson Memorial Award. It's given to a member who exemplifies values, dedication and commitment that Paul Jackson demonstrated throughout his career as a King Township Fire fighter, Captain, District Chief, and Training Officer.

Jackson passed away unexpectedly in June 2008 shortly after returning home from multiple emergency calls. Since 2009, KFES has awarded this prestigious award to many staff members.

Ken Atkinson has been a member of KFES for 25 years and has received both his 20-year federal medal and now his 25-year provincial medal.

He currently holds the rank of captain where he worked his way up from firefighter, lieutenant, now to the rank of officer.

He is also an alternate Senior Com-



Ken Atkinson was awarded with the prestigious Paul Jackson Award at the annual KFES appreciation dinner. Assistant Fire Chief James Arnold, Warren Jackson and Chief Jim Wall made the presentation. Ken (below) also received recognition for 25 years of service.

Photos by Mark Pavilons

mand Officer where he fills in for both the District Chief and Assistant District Chief in their absence.

He's been a member of the training committee and has been tasked with managing driver training within the Nobleton Fire Station. Another critical assignment that he is responsible for

is pumper operations (instructing new staff members).

He is self-employed and runs an extensive dairy farm operation just outside of Nobleton.

Chief Wall called him a "prince of a man. He is one of the "best!"

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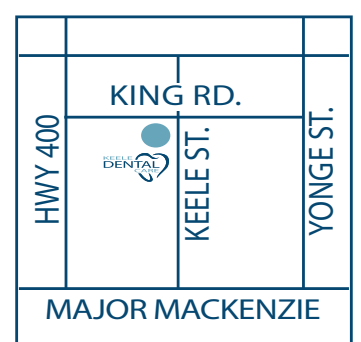
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Firefighter David Ball (centre) was honoured for a remarkable 50 years of service to the KFES.



Firefighter Terry Phillipps (centre) was honoured for a remarkable 50 years of service to the KFES.

Years of service recognized

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Service Awards

Firefighters were honored for their years of service. Two members were praised for an amazing half century (50 years) of service. Terry Phillipps and David Ball both drew a heartfelt round of applause for their dedication.

Ken Atkinson was honored for 25 years of service. Reaching the 15-year mark were Andrea Ball and Joe Manzo. King boasts many 10-year veterans, including Flavio Aloe, Harry Donatosian, David Duggan, Markus Evans, Mario Giovannone, Allan MacDonald, Brian Mitchell and Gaetano Nicolo.

Nairn Robertson and Miranda Hussey were given their 5-year awards. Each station honoured members for their meritorious achievements, going above and beyond. They earned the Distinguished Service Awards.

M. Hermanovsky was the recipient for 34 and R. Bruno for the 38. Earning the honours for Station 36 was Dave Duggan.



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Funding to end 'hallway' health care

Ontario is making major investments to expand home and community care at Southlake Regional Health Centre as part of the province's plan to end hallway health care and build more capacity in York Region.

Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health, was joined by Robin Martin, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health, at Southlake Regional Health Centre to announce that Ontario is investing more than \$5.1 million to expand home and community care services for the people of York Region.

"Expanding home and community care is a critical part of our plan to end hallway health care," said Elliott. "By making these significant investments at Southlake and supporting partnerships between home and community care providers and busy hospitals, patients will experience quicker transitions between receiving hospital care and returning home with the appropriate support they need to properly recover. These investments will also ensure that more hospital beds are available for those who need them."

This investment will support the Southlake Geriatric Alternate Level of Care Reduction Program, which helps to tackle the issue of hallway health care. The funding will support:

- Southlake@home, a home and community care program providing patients who have completed a hospital stay in acute care with an intensive transitional plan of care to ensure their safe return home.
- A Geriatric Admission Diversion Clinic, which will be open seven days a week and enable appropriate patients with geriatric care needs to be diverted from the Southlake emergency department to receive treatment.

"Southlake has been experiencing higher-than-average rates of patient

care in unconventional spaces," added Elliott. "By investing in targeted partnerships between hospitals and home and community care providers in the region, we can tackle the challenge of hallway health care head on to ensure patients are receiving the high-quality care they expect and deserve."

The \$5.1 million being invested in Southlake is part of the government's overall investment of \$45 million more this year in targeted innovative integrated care models intended to immediately support ending hallway health care in high-need areas. Overall, the government is investing an additional \$155 million this year to expand home and community care across Ontario.

"We know that most of the solutions to end hallway health care won't be found in hospitals," said Arden Krystal, president and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre. "We need to continue partnering with community providers, recoup capacity in our hospitals so that they can focus on the services we were designed to provide, and direct new resources to the community where they will have a bigger impact. Strategic investments, like those announced today, enable us to work directly with homecare organizations and long-term care providers. This will have a significant impact in reducing overcrowding at Southlake and allow patients to receive high-quality care in more appropriate settings."

The 2019 budget committed \$124 million in home care and \$20 million in community care. The government is providing an additional \$11 million for home and community care, bringing the total new investment to \$155 million.

This includes \$45 million in new funding for targeted innovative integrated care models. The government is also investing \$63 million in existing integrated care models.

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Random Acts of Christmas is making its way to York Region

This holiday season will be a bit brighter for people in York Region! York Regional Police Association (YRPA) is partnering with Jewel 88.5 FM to spread some holiday cheer this season with Random Acts of Christmas. The goal of this initiative is to share gifts and financial support to families and individuals in York Region that could use some help this Christmas.

“Our uniformed and civilian members of York Regional Police Association wanted to do something special this holiday season and make a difference in the communities we serve,” said Todd Sepkowski, president, York Regional Police Association. “Random Acts of Christmas is our way of giving

back to York Region, and helping to bring the magic of Christmas alive.”

“As a York Region radio station, we’re proud to serve members of the community. Our partnership with York Regional Police Association gives us an opportunity to help those who may not have the financial means to celebrate the holidays,” said program director, Gary Gamble, Jewel 88.5.

Through a public nomination process, Random Acts of Christmas will identify York Region families or individuals that could use some help or a pick-me-up this holiday season. All entries will be accepted at 885thejewel.com contest page or can be emailed to givingback@jewelradio.com. The nom-

ination period closes at 11:59 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30. Full contest details and information can be found online. Once the nomination period closes, a committee will review all nominations and select the families and individuals that will receive a gift appropriate to their need.

From Dec. 9 to 20, the Jewel team and York Regional Police Association will

personally hand deliver Random Acts of Christmas to the homes of selected families and individuals with their gifts or financial support.

Do you know someone in York Region that could benefit from a Random Act of Christmas? Please visit 885thejewel.com and look for the banner or email them at givingback@jewelradio.com and submit a nomination.

Adam Saunders headlines holiday concert

The King Township Historical Society is hosting its annual holiday concert with Adam Saunders and The hammered brass.

The concert will be held Friday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Laskay Hall, at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, 2920 King Rd.

Adam Saunders has shared the stage with some of the world’s leading jazz musicians and regularly performs for significant occasions – corporate, private events and festivals throughout Canada. His home in King Township is a regular retreat for musicians travelling through Canada. The Adam Saunders’ Band includes some of Adam’s most respected colleagues and friends, all great jazz musicians. This dynamic team promises a lively event. Adam is joined by Al Cox (trumpet), Scott Poll (clarinet), Mike Lawson (trombone), ‘Doc’ Mike Walmsley (Guitar/Banjo), Ron Johnston (bass) and Jamie Aug on drums.

Tickets are \$35 at the door or \$30 purchased in advance, available at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre ((\$10 discount for KTHS members).



Smiles all around thanks to Tim Hortons

Len and Rita Mizzoni, owners of Tim Hortons Nobleton and Tim Hortons at Dufferin and King Road, presented a cheque to Carol Ann Trabert of the King Township Food Bank. These are the proceeds of the 2019 Smile Cookie Campaign. It was agreed that this amount is a best ever from those two combined stores. The Food Bank offers thanks to the Mizzonis and to all those who bought a total of 5,947 Smile Cookies for friends, family and colleagues. More boxes than ever found their way to lunchrooms and kitchens in King and beyond, spreading smiles far and wide.



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Lions fundraising draw

On October 26, the draw to select the winners of this year's Nobleton Lions Annual Community Fundraising Ticket Draw took place at the Nobleton Gazebo. Pictured here are members of the Nobleton Lions Club and friends preparing to draw the winning tickets. The first prize worth \$4,000 went to Owen Rogers with Ticket #736, sold by Joe Tasca. The second prize worth \$750 was won by Tom and Monica Bevil, Ticket #452, and the third prize of \$250 went to Bob Carisse, Ticket #679. The proceeds, in excess of \$12,000, will support numerous community organizations.



Bill Hanlon honoured for years of service

The tree and plaque commemorating Schomberg Lions' Club member Bill Hanlon's 35 years of service, was recently planted at the Trisan Centre.

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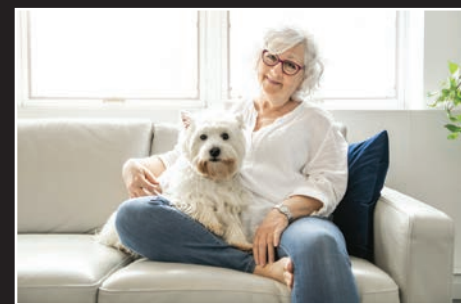
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Schomberg Should Know

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Main Street Christmas

"A Main Street Christmas" event is once again well on its way to entertaining you all and foisting us all into the upcoming warm and fuzzy festive season!

This all happens on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 8 p.m.

The spectacular Santa Claus Parade opens up this event. The parade starts at 4 p.m. heading southbound from Western Avenue and Main Street down to Church and Main Street. Throughout the event there will be entertainment, food everywhere, ice sculpting, music and festivities in the air everywhere!

At 8 p.m. you are graced with another parade, The Parade of Lights put on by our Agricultural Community and Sandy and Dennis O'Hara. This parade is magnificent and I would say almost lends a spiritual, wistful air to A Main Street Christmas.

If you are interested in participating in the Santa Claus Parade or would like to be involved with the event in any capacity, please visit their website amainstreetchristmas.com

Schomberg Lions Club

The Lions 50/50 raffle draw tickets are on sale for \$5 each from any Lion. Watch for us at Foodland. The draw will take place Dec. 10, and should have a winning pot of over \$2,000. That's a nice way to pay off some Christmas bills and help your community at the same time.

Craft, Bake Sale

Schomberg United Church invites everyone to their annual Craft and Bake Sale and Tea Room on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the basement of St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, at 116 Church St in Schomberg.

There will be a multitude of crafters there, ranging from jewellery, hand-made soaps, cards, candles, decorations, sewn, knit and preserved items to Avon reps, Norwex reps and estate jewellery.

55+ Seniors Club

The Schomberg 55+ club is hosting Euchre night on Nov. 29 at the Trisan Centre. Doors open at 6:30 and play starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Refreshments provided. All are welcome.

Unplugged on Main

"Unplugged on Main" presents A Dramatic Reading of Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 313 Main Street, Schomberg.

This is a music and story filled evening with five celebrity readers retelling their story of A Christmas Carol.

Wind down and celebrate the Christmas season with the good folks of this active Presbyterian Church. There will be a reception to follow. Feel free to wear a period costume if you like.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years.

For advance tickets please visit www.UnPluggedOnMain.com or visit the Grackle Coffee Shop or the Sugar and Spicy Bakery, both on Main Street.

Schomberg United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

This Sunday, Nov. 24 we will be celebrating with Holy Humor Sunday. There will be some jokes, some humorous stories and videos to round out this light-hearted service.

Traditionally, this is celebrated the Sunday following Easter. It is rooted in an old Easter custom begun by early Christians. The week following Easter Sunday was observed by the faithful as "days of joy and laughter." Breaking from tradition, this is the 3rd year Schomberg United will celebrate Holy Humor on the last Sunday of the church calendar. It is a time that we remember the gift of laughter and joy given to us as we prepare for Advent, the time we prepare for the coming of the Christ child which we celebrate at Christmas.

Schomberg United Church's annual Bake and Craft Sale with Tea Room is Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 am - 1 pm, downstairs at St. Mary Magdalene Church. For easy access use the rear entrance to avoid the front steps. There will be crafters who have created jewellery, soap, cards, candles, decorations, sewn, knit and preserved items. There will also be an Avon Rep, a Norwex rep and estate jewellery. The funds made from this event goes toward supporting the Youth and Senior Outreach programs.

On Nov. 25, we have been invited to join Nobleton United at 6 p.m. for their annual potluck. All are welcome. There will be a time for singing Christmas carols as we kick off the season.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. the joint Nobleton/Schomberg Affirm Committee will meet in Nobleton. Recently Nancy Hopkinson attended a memorial at a church where they began the service with these words:

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Our committee is working to ensure all people know that this is the kind of church we strive to be. All are welcome to attend and participate.

For the last couple of years I have been going to Kitchen-Breedon Manor on the last Thursday of the month for refreshments and conversation in the lounge. It began as a way for me to connect with the residents there and then one day I brought my grandchildren to meet them. To engage them, I brought toys to play with and sang some nursery school songs from my ECE days. I made

the time fun for them and I soon discovered what joy the seniors received from having little ones around. If you have a tot and would like to give them the opportunity to engage with some of the Kitchen-Breedon Community, please drop by for some refreshments from 2-3 on Thursday, Nov. 28.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month.

Watson joins book club

Patricia Watson will be joining the York Pines United Church Book Club Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. to discuss her 2015 novel, "Princes in the Wilderness," based in part on the history of her own family. Patricia, whose roots are in southern Simcoe county, tells the story of Thomas Dale and his family as they leave their native England to settle in southern Ontario. It is a story which happened almost outside our door, and includes elements of courage, faith, friendships with the First Nations and the politics of the young colony. An excellent read and promises to be, as always, great discussion. Everyone welcome.

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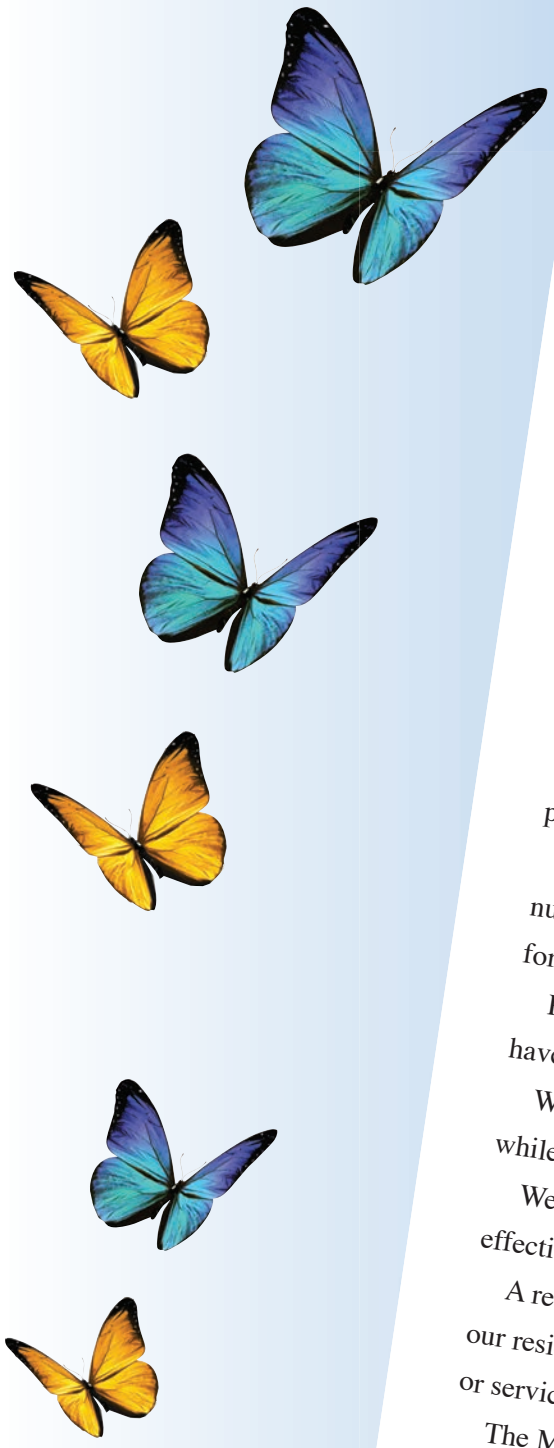
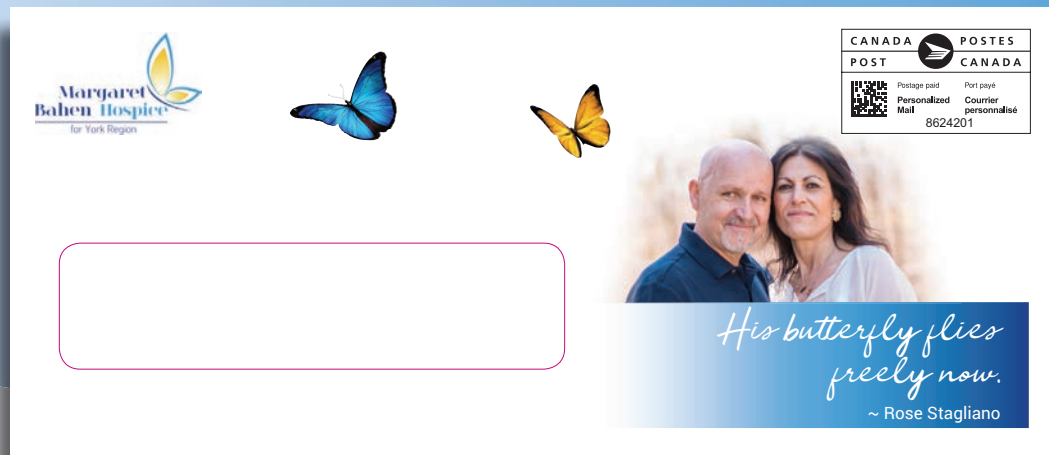
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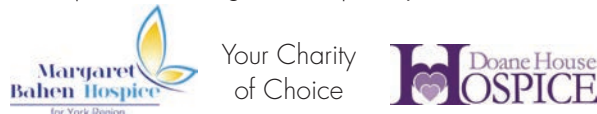
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King Rebellion Peewee As win tournament gold

The King Rebellion peewee A team packed up a bus with kids, sticks, parents and snacks and headed off to Pittsburgh for the annual "Pittsburgh Veterans Cup" Tournament, held from Nov. 15 to 17 and returned tired but victorious with gold medals in hand.

After winning the first game Friday, handily "freezing out" the Fredrick Freeze with a 9-0 victory, King went on later that day to win against the Garden City Falcons 5-2 and then clinched a spot in the final with a 3-3 tie against East Gwillimbury Eagles, Saturday morning at the early start time of 7 a.m.

Goalies Max Zemp and Adam Larizza, literally "stood on their heads" throughout the tournament, making some outstanding saves, but also causing some tense moments for the crowd.

Through the gold medal game, Max stayed his usual cool self, to stave off the Garden City Falcons, who were also very hungry for that gold medal. Arriving in intimidating all black uniforms, designed to psych out their opponents, they played hard and refused to back down. Little did they know that King also had a secret weapon, "Hockey Dad" Steve McMahon who played the "I am a Champion" motivational speech over the loudspeaker, not once but twice on the bus on the way to the final game to get the team raring to go.

It was a nail-biter of a final, with a score of 0-0 at the end of the first. The Falcons scored in the second, giving them a 1-0 lead, and then with 5 seconds on the clock, King's Brandon Mrakovcic scored to tie it up.

Despite many shots and close calls, the game ended in a tie, setting off numerous parent's fitness monitors with "heart rate too high" warnings, and putting the game into sudden death overtime.

After numerous penalties on both sides, the final game winning goal

came on a 3-on-5 advantage with 1:07 left on the clock. It was a beautiful goal by Dante Alaimo to give the King Rebellion Peewee A their very first tournament gold win.

At the same tournament the King Rebellion Atom A team was also in attendance. They seemed unstoppable with nothing but wins in all their match-ups but lost in the last seconds of another nail biting final to a team from Texas, to win the silver medal.

Congratulations to Head Coach Gerald McCann, and his coaching staff John Giglio, Daniel Giglio, Matt Monardo and Liam McCann. Special Thanks go to Nancy Pannia the team manager for keeping everyone in line, on time, fed, and organized with her untouchable excel spreadsheet skills.

In addition to those already mentioned, also on the team are Captain Andreas Kougias, Alternate Captain Julian Di Pietro, Connor McMahon, Dawson Cocciardi, Emiliano Friguglietti, Evan Smith, Gianluca Aloia, Guiliano Simone, Jack Marchese, Jake Porter, Justin Caruk and Noah Di-Giovanni.



King's Peewee A squad won their first tournament gold medal, at the recent Pittsburgh Veterans Cup.

Former Express captain skated into World Hockey Challenge

By Jake Courtepatte

A long-time staple of the red, white, and black of the York-Simcoe Express returned to his former colours though, this time on the national stage.

Former Express defenceman Jacob Holmes, who captained the Minor Midget squad last season, represented Canada at the upcoming Under-17 World Hockey Challenge in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Russia beat the United States for gold, and the Czech Republic defeated Canada 3-2 in overtime for bronze.

Holmes, who was selected in the first round of last spring's OHL Entry Draft by the Soo Greyhounds,

represented Team Ontario at the Canada Winter Games and picked up a silver medal earlier this year, though this will be the first time the local pulls on the maple leaf.

The six-foot-one, 185-pound blue liner led the Express defensemen in scoring in his final season with the club in 2018-19, posting a seventeen-point effort in 33 games before joining the Greyhounds this season.

The annual tournament also included squads representing Czech Republic, Finland, Russia, Sweden, and the United States. The Team Canada squads have medaled a total of 37 times at the tournament, including a leading 13 times by the former Team Canada Ontario.



Peewee Knights score very first goals

Two of the most magical moments occurred recently when NobleKing peewee LL2 Knights players Zen Razavi and Delano Porco both scored their first goals in an organized hockey league.

The goals came just shifts apart in the second game of the 2019-2020 Silver Stick qualifier in Collingwood. The Knights went on to win the game against the host team 4-1, earning a spot in the semi finals. Both players rightfully earned and shared the honour of "player of the game."

The Knights faced the Shelburne Wolves in the semis. The game was full of end-to-end action resulting in a hard fought 2-1 loss.

Coach David Boyd said: "Hearts were overflowing with joy and pride for the two boys – Zen in his second year of hockey, and Delano in his first, have both become very special members of our team."

Team Trainer Evan Wilson also commented that "the whole arena got choked up over that one."

Large crowd welcomes Marlies back to Newmarket

Despite close to 30 years out of town, the baby Leafs were welcomed back to Newmarket with open arms.

It was the first time since 1991 that the Toronto Marlies, the American Hockey League affiliate of the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs, hosted a game at the Ray Twinney Complex in Newmarket last month.

Known then as the Newmarket Saints, it was the rebranded Central York Panthers girls hockey association that was instrumental in bringing the franchise back to York Region for a preseason contest with the rival Rochester Americans.

"There's a long history of hockey in this town," said CYGHA President Richard Clarke prior to puck drop. "And a long history of girls hockey in this town. I think we've got some future Olympic gold medalists here today."

The Junior Panthers of the Provincial Women's Hockey League also put their skills on display in hosting the Nepean Wildcats in a tight match at the noon hour, taking a scoreless tie into the third period before Nepean found the back of the net with the man advantage to earn a 1-0 victory. Kaitlyn Evelyn stood tall on the Panthers net in making 24 stops on 25 shots faced.

Close to 3,000 spectators were on hand by the time the Marlies took to the ice just before 4 p.m., in an atmosphere akin to that usually seen at the Coca Cola Coliseum in Toronto, the Marlies' home barn. A professional atmosphere had flags waving, noisemakers blaring, and towels flying among the cast of minor hockey spectators bearing jerseys from the Panthers, Newmarket Redmen, Aurora Tigers, King Rebellion, and more.

Rochester eventually netted the 4-3 winner with just around 30 seconds left.

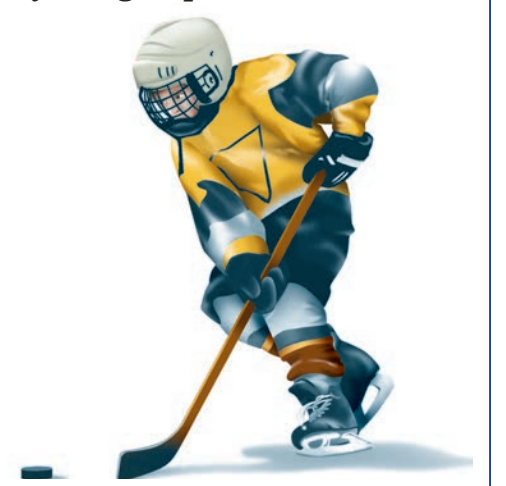
Yet when the Toronto squad left the ice, the historic relevance of the reunion between town and club was not lost among the crowd, who gave a standing ovation: reciprocated by the players raising their sticks in a sign of thanks.

"We want to thank the Marlies for putting this on for us," said Clarke. "What an opportunity for our towns."

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Mark Inglis, King Curling Club's Director of Marketing, instructs his group during the Buds and Suds event.

Curling brooms, beer and pizza - priceless!

By Shellee Morning

King Curling hosted its second "Buds and Suds" night, an event that introduces the sport of curling to those who have never tried, or maybe haven't picked up a broom in 20 years, a chance to learn and try curling.

The sold-out evening included instruction, equipment, and a 2-end game that followed with beer and pizza.

Mark Inglis, the club's director of marketing and promotion, was thrilled at the "full house" of eager participants and commented: "I was amazed at how quickly everyone picked up on learning the technique and the game."

Inglis concluded the night with thanks to the many volunteers that offered their time with the coaching on the ice and assistance with the preparations, administration, food, and clean-up.

"The successful night is largely credited to volunteerism" said Inglis and "King is extremely lucky and fortunate to have such a high percentage of volunteers."

Instruction began with a quick warm-up off ice followed by the selec-

tion of grippers and brooms. Step-by-step instruction included the coaching of balance, grip, sweeping and the slide. Curling as we all know is a sport that anyone can play at any age. It's also a sport that can accommodate those athletes that may not be able to get down in the slide position due to flexibility or level of comfort.

The club can provide instruction for those needing to use a stick to aid in the throwing of the stone. Understanding the difference of weight in the throw and the direction of the curl was discussed and practiced. Each participant was encouraged to try out the different positions that make up a team and what is required by each (position).

The instructional part of the evening concluded with the integration of game play. The level of noise at ice level was of encouragement, enthusiasm, and congratulatory cheer. "As a beginner, you can really appreciate it when a great shot is made," said participant Anthony Green.

Never before curlers Nathan Nisbet and Nataliya Paranych, were very impressed with the layout of the

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First-time curlers enjoy the instruction and fun

From Page 22

instruction and the concept of the program. They signed up through Nisbet's sister who is currently enrolled in the club's "Learn to Curl" program and suggested they come out and give it a try. Accepting the challenge, both Nathan and Nataliya decided to make it a "date night" and were thrilled at

the fun they had. "Kathryn Markle was our instructor," said Nisbet "and she was great at how she offered personalized instruction to each individual."

Cathy and Tom Callaghan also added that the instruction was great and said we learned a lot in such a short period of time. Susan Duggan who never curled before added that the price of



Dave Hymers coaches Bob Wilson and the group of Stick curlers the delivery and direction of the curl.



Kathryn Markle explains to Nathan Nisbet the use of 2 stones when learning the balance of the slide.

\$35 was an excellent price for what you get. Her son Paul Duggan, as he raised his glass, added "it was fun!"

Cathy Turner (aka "Dave's wife" (long-time local hockey referee Dave Turner) is very interested in learning more and hopes to continue with registering in the next Learn to Curl program the club offers. Cathy said with a look of enthusiasm and charm "even though I swept the wrong rock once I

really enjoyed the evening, it was so much fun."

A club's greatest achievement is seeing the house full with the sounds of laughter and the thunderous whack of rocks on impact. The best part of curling? Is the opportunity to play.

Correction: In last week's article, the anonymous donation for the Olive Branch fundraising spiel was \$3,000 not \$300 as indicated.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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This Sunday, Nov. 24, Adelle Lauchlan continues to lead us in worship for the month of November while Jeff finishes the last few weeks of his sabbatical.

Adelle's series has been both encouraging and challenging. This week, her 8th message in the series, is entitled, "Because He Loved Us First," based on Isaiah 43.1-4. 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, meet the second and fourth Friday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. The youth group focuses on Grades 7 to 12. This program is aimed at providing a safe and caring environment where teens can have fun and learn about 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 have a laser tag evening as well as a baking evening coming up. 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, meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 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!

We have LifeConnect Groups (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 topics. A Women's LifeConnect Group meets on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. in Palgrave.

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.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Upcoming Life Teen Event: Another Dimension - Encountering the Mass in a new way Saturday, Nov. 23 at St.

Mary's Parish Hall, 6 p.m. Pizza will be served followed by fun, faith based activities and group discussions. Come meet new friends and join others like you who are searching for a deeper relationship with Jesus and his church. Youth in Grades 7 to 12 are welcome to attend! For more information please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or Zephgang1315@gmail.com.

Heralds of the Gospel, Rosary and talk. Heralds invite everyone to honour our lady through the recitation of the holy rosary and to pray for her intercession and grace. Please note new location; St. Patrick's Parish 91 Church St., Schomberg, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. (excluding holidays). After the rosary, the Heralds will give a short talk about our lady and other short stories to strengthen us on our faith journey. Suitable for all ages. Invite your family and friends to join us! Please check the schedule of events for future dates.

Nobleton United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

This Sunday, Nov. 24 we will be celebrating with Holy Humor Sunday.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

The season of Advent is on its way with all the joys of the season bringing with it hope for all. Last Sunday's message from Rev. Bruce was that of hope, and so we will wait in anticipation for the wonders of the Christmas season to arrive.

The full sermon is available on our website kcuc.net

"The Dinner," a night of entertainment accompanied by a delicious roast beef dinner served to your table is finally here. For last minute tickets and seating please call the church office as seating is limited. Good luck to the chorale with their show!

The dates are Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$30.

For tickets please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

The women's prayer group which meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. gather on Tuesday

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

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd.) at 10 a.m.

All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation. If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

Website at kcuc.net. Sermons are available on our website. Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

King Bible Church

We invite you to join us on Sunday, Nov. 24 as Pastor Mark Nowell will be continuing our sermon series "Follow Me" with "Much Out Of Little."

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

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

Caregivers will meet you there.

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

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

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

Gift making workshop is on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 11 to 3 p.m.

Join us to make homemade gifts for everyone on your list! A wide variety of options will be available from a baking mix to a wood project, as well as cards and gift bags. All simple to put together and the supplies will be ready for you along with guidance to prepare them. Lunch will be available for a nominal fee. Children must be supervised for the duration of your stay. Registration is available on our website.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

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

Join us this Sunday for our worship service at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School

for school-aged children up to age 12.

Alison Agnew will be back this Sunday, sharing from God's Word. Be prepared to stay awake and listen!

The Rev. Connie Vissers kept us awake last Sunday continuing her sermon series "Radical Everyday!" with Radical Sharing from Acts 2:42-47. What are our priorities? How can we be more radical in our sharing with others and honour God? Join us Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Pattersons' as we look further into the Book of Acts of the Apostles. Contact Kathy. Connie will be back Dec. 1, Communion Sunday and the beginning of Advent.

Alison Agnew continues to lead us on a "40 days of prayer program— Create, Renew, Restore" based on Psalm 51:10-12. Meet together for soup and prayer each Tuesday at the church from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and throughout the week follow a guide prepared by Alison. Want to be on Lynn's daily instagram list or receive the guide? Call the office.

The Women's Prayer Circle meets at 80 Burns Blvd., Tuesday mornings at 9 to 10 a.m.

What a wonderful way to start your day! (Philippians 4: 6 & 7). Need more information? Contact Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

Messy Church for families is Sunday, Nov. 24 from 5-7 p.m. Bundle up for some special outdoor fun before sharing a communal meal at 6 p.m.

The next Youth Group is changed to Friday, Nov. 29 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. and the last one before Christmas break is Dec. 13. Want to know more? Call Lynn!

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers (office: 905-833-2325) or the Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

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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."

Create your own table centrepiece at our Floral Workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Centre. Cost is \$30. Don't forget to bring a sharp cutting tool for the greens and flowers. Call Carolyn at 905-833-0792.

Our annual Christmas Open House will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be seasonal entertainment and a special guest. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

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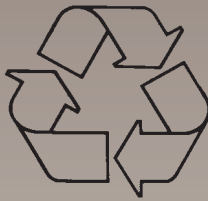
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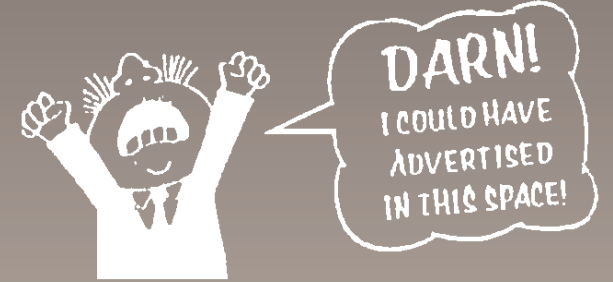
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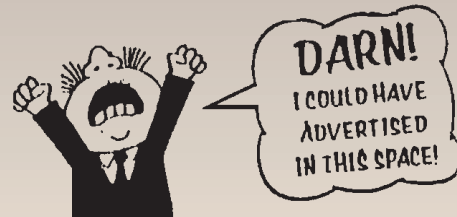
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All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

Annual Country Market at All Saints – The community is warmly invited to come to our market on Saturday Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to shop for special one of a kind gifts for special people on their Christmas lists. Over 20 vendors – talented artisans’ and craftspeople – will be displaying their work. In addition there is a raffle, lots of homemade baked goods that always sell out, and a light lunch with a yummy desert will be served.

Words to live by – In last week’s Gospel from Luke 19 Jesus warns his disciples of the destruction of the Temple and the frightening portends of the end times – Jesus tells them that though they will be betrayed and persecuted, but that this this will be an opportunity for them to testify, and that they must endure and stand firm and they will win life. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth said We too live in precarious times, so what kind of testimony do we offer. More often that not we praise God for his blessings. But we must speak words of hope.

“Endurance means seeing that new life is brought to creation through the resurrection of Jesus. When Isaiah speaks of a “new heaven and a new earth” it is about building up a new creation that God called good. “Jesus’s radical inclusivity, and claiming power through nonviolent action reveal an unexpected model for the redeeming mystery of God.”

She quoted at length from a recent

address by National Indigenous Anglican Archbishop The Most Rev. Mark MacDonald: “In a changing world,” he said. “Anglicans must once more become a community of disciples.” He stated that we once had a “cozy relationship” with Christendom which has now disappeared. We have to understand that God can do something great in the midst of us.

“Jesus is alive and living and real for us in a way that can be saving for us and have an impact in the world that needs it so desperately.”

He recommended we make real changes – first to become more than members of an institution but a community of disciples that takes the church outside its walls. Second to be entirely open and welcoming all people, showing Christ’s undying love for everyone. Then we must show love for all creation. Finally, we must recover the “presence of Jesus in our midst which is the true “glory and power of the church.”

“We are called to live the new life in the light of the resurrection,” Rev. Dr. Elizabeth concluded. “Hope must be our testimony.”

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Anglican Parish
By John Arnott

This coming Sunday morning Nov. 24, Christ Church, Kettleby will celebrate its 128th annual Patronal Festival, the Reign of Christ, with a 10:30 a.m. combined parish Holy Communion service in the historic fieldstone Anglican Kettleby church on Kettleby Rd., mid-way between Keele and Jane Sts.

Bishop George Elliott ret’d (King City) will once again be celebrant and sermonist standing in for parish priest Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth who is on medical leave. Following the service a celebratory brunch will be held in the hall adjacent to the church.

The Reign of Christ is celebrated on the last Sunday of Pentecost (the last and longest season of the Anglican church’s liturgical year) and in many Christian churches the colours of robes and hangings used on that Sunday are white and gold.

To many the Reign of Christ refers to that future time when during Christ’s governance there will be for 1,000 years peace and plenty with no hate, no wars, no famine, no plagues and all will know God’s unending love.

“In the life of Christ in our midst we have known God’s judgment and mercy and in the glory of Christ we acclaim the image of God the invisible. With the whole church we turn to Christ this day acknowledging that he alone rules in truth” (from the upcoming Reign of Christ service in Trinity Anglican Church, Ottawa).



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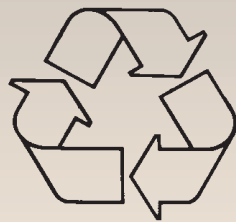
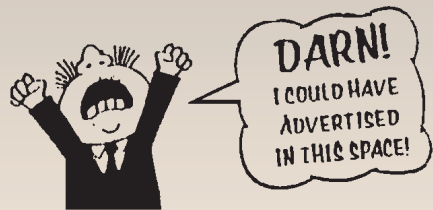
On November 11, King City Secondary School held its annual Remembrance Day assembly. King City Secondary has a long tradition of inviting a member from Canadian Forces to come and speak at the assembly. This year we welcomed Privates Owen Dougan and Ryan Gatt from 32 Service Battalion. Private Dougan spoke to the students about his most recent mission assisting with disaster relief.

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