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The Statesman building on King Street West has been in the James family for five generations. Originally built in 1854, The Canadian Statesman was printed and published from this location until 1999 when the weekly newspaper was sold to Metroland. James Printing and Signs sold the building in July, but will continue to operate out of this location until early 2020 when the business will be moving to a new location at 380 Lake Road to accommodate the large equipment needed in today's graphic arts industry.

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## THE ORIGINAL HOME OF THE STATESMAN



by Myno Van Dyke

NEWCASTLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The brick three storey building located at #62 to #66 King Street West in Bowmanville was originally called "The Simpson Block". It was named after the first owner, John Simpson., who had a local builder, John Fee construct it in 1854. Fee utilized local materials, brick from a brick works on Liberty Street and limestone from the Baseline quarry. It originally housed a Bank of Montreal, of which Simpson was the Manager. The original bank vault is now a washroom in the middle of the building. As well, it later housed a law office, a shoe store and initially the Bowmanville Post Office. Then, in 1855, Reverend John Climie and his son William bought a newspaper known as "The Messenger" and re-named it "The Canadian Statesman". They moved into the Simpson Block in 1870.

Moses Aaron (M.A.) James came to Canada from Devon-



M.A. James

shire, England in 1851. For about ten years he taught school in Cavan Township, Baltimore and later at Bradley's School in Darlington Township. In 1874, he married Mary Jane Bray. Then, in 1878, he purchased The

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# MANAGING DEBT



by Peter Hobb

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For some time now we have been hearing about the debt to disposable income ratio for Canadians continuing to rise. In the second quarter of 2019 Canadians owed approximately \$1.74 in debt for every \$1 of disposable income. On average approximately 15% of disposable income goes to servicing debt, a record. Experts attribute most of this growth in debt to the low interest rate environment we have

experienced since the financial crisis in 2008. The low interest rates have encouraged people to borrow more money than they might have otherwise been comfortable in borrowing if interest rates were higher.

The key to managing debt is understanding when borrowing can be beneficial and when it can lead you down a path to financial hardship. There are several ways we can borrow money: credit card; line of credit secured by real estate, consumer loan, lease and a mortgage. Each play a useful role in helping us manage our finances when used in the right context. When they are not used in the right context that is when we can start to lose control of our finances. I will review each of these vehicles providing guidance on when they can be beneficial to use and when you should reconsider their use.

Credit cards should not be used to borrow money. As we all know, the interest rate on credit cards is very expensive (over 20% in some cases). This makes credit cards a very poor choice when borrowing money. Credit cards are very convenient to use. They also allow you to easily track your spending. Your monthly statement gives you a detailed breakdown of your credit card expenditures. However, because of their convenience many people overuse their credit cards. For example, credit cards make it easier to make those impulsive purchases. We are all guilty. People then find themselves in a position where they cannot pay off the previous month's bal-

ance, so they carry it to the next month. The end of the next month they are in the same position and, possibly, the balance is growing along with financial stress. Credit card companies encourage this behavior since you are only required to make a minimum payment which is usually far less than what is owed. The best way to manage your use of credit cards is to pay off the balance shown on your credit card statement each month before interest starts to accrue.

A Line of Credit secured by real estate (secured line of credit) is also a borrowing vehicle that requires the borrower to exercise a great deal of discipline to avoid getting themselves into financial difficulty. A secured line of credit is normally approved for a large amount (tied to the equity you have in your home) and only requires a minimum payment at the end of each month. The interest rate floats based upon the prime rate plus some percentage. The interest rate is usually lower than the rate charged on most other types of loans because the loan is fully secured. The risk with these loans includes a floating interest rate which can increase, and the line of credit can be used indiscriminately. If little discipline is exercised, the balance owed can quickly grow eroding the equity you have in your home reducing your borrowing power in the future. I suggest using these vehicles in limited circumstances, for example, a major house repair or renovation or other large expenditures not planned for. Once the expenditure is made you make every effort to pay off the balance as quickly as possible. Avoid only making the minimum monthly payment. It is not recommended that you use these lines of credit on a regular basis. If you are someone who has difficulty controlling your spending this is likely not a good option for you.

A consumer loan is made to an individual for a specific purpose. For example, the purchase of a car or a house renovation. These loans require regular monthly payments of principal and interest. Compared to a secured line of credit these types of loans have the advantage of making it easier to control spending, you only borrow the amount needed, and the loan will be paid off in a reasonable period. If you use a secured line of credit to purchase a vehicle there is a risk that the amount borrowed will not be paid off by the time you replace the vehicle. The interest rate on a consumer loan is higher than a secured

line of credit, however, this type of loan is a good option for people who would have difficulty in managing a secured line of credit. Another option when purchasing a vehicle is to lease the vehicle. Remember, a lease is another form of financing that has an inherent interest rate which is disclosed at the time of purchase. The up-front costs of a lease can be lower than when you purchase the vehicle. Sometimes this encourages people to acquire a more expensive vehicle than they may have otherwise purchased. I would recommend deciding on the vehicle you would like to purchase before worrying about the financing. You can then compare the cost of financing using a consumer loan versus a lease to find out which one is most economical. Normally if you like to change your vehicles every two to three years a lease is the best option. If you plan to keep your vehicle more than five years a consumer loan would be the best option.

A mortgage is a pledge of the ownership of real estate as collateral for a loan. The more common uses of a mortgage are when purchasing a home or, as discussed above, to secure a line of credit. A mortgage used to purchase a home is normally a good thing. Homes usually appreciate over time, so you are getting a return on your investment and everyone needs a place to live.

A good rule of thumb is to borrow to purchase appreciating assets (a home) or make investments where the return has a good chance of exceeding the interest rate you will be paying on the loan. No guarantee of course. Investments could include an investment in a business, the purchase of a rental property or the purchase of publicly traded securities (stocks and bonds). When borrowing for investment purposes the interest is tax deductible making the interest cost even less. If you use debt when purchasing a vehicle or a depreciating asset, focus on paying off these debts as quickly as possible. No matter the situation you don't want to borrow if you are going put yourself in a position where you are going to have difficulty making the required payments. Also, in a low interest rate environment like we have now, it is a good opportunity to focus on paying down debt rather than going further into debt. More of your debt payment will be going towards principal. You will be in a much better position when interest rates start to rise.

## A TRIBUTE TO ONA ISOBEL GARDINER – STATE-OF-THE-ART TELE-COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR (CIRCA 1938)



Ona Isobel Gardiner (January 17, 1922 - October 20, 2018) operates the Beatty Telephone System, a state-of-art communications system at the time (circa 1938).

Ona Gardiner was born at home on January 22nd, 1922, in the village of Perrytown, minutes before her twin brother Jim and delivered by her Uncle, Dr. Alexander Carruthers Beatty. She was not expected to survive but was saved by her maternal grandmother who wrapped her in a blanket, and placed her in the warming oven of the family cook stove.

She went on to thrive for another 96 years. Ona attributed her longevity to her sense of humour. She loved to recount the story

of her birth and tell people that as a result of her grandmother's ingenuity, she was probably "half baked".

The Gardiner family moved to Campbelloft and later settled on a farm, just west of the village of Garden Hill. Ona attended Beech Hill public school where she completed Grade 10 but, due to a lack of transportation, was unable to further her studies at High School in Port Hope.

In 1895 Dr. Beatty had installed a telephone system in his Garden Hill home to better connect with his patients and in 1938 at the age of 16, Ona became the highly respected voice of "Central" for the Beatty Telephone System. She remained there, as the chief operator and bookkeeper, for almost 30 years.

Ona never travelled far from home except to visit her maternal Aunt Ethel in New York State. On several occasions she and her mother took the long -since-retired ferry from Cobourg, across Lake Ontario, to Rochester. In her lifetime she was witness to many world changes.

She grew up during the Great Depression and saw her twin brother Jim enlist and serve in WWII. She marveled at, and had the advantage of, the innovations in modern medicine. She saw

travel by horse and buggy or Dr. Beatty's Model-T Ford culminate in space launches and self-driving automobiles. She was especially awed by the evolution of communications from hand-cranked telephones and party lines to satellites, smart phones and the internet.

Throughout her life Ona was a prolific author, poet and journalist. Her numerous adventures as a telephone operator were recounted in her book "The Party Line" which subsequently formed the basis for the 1997, 4th Line Theatre production "Crow Hill (The Telephone Play)". Ona appeared on stage, at the end of each performance to read her poem lamenting the sale of the telephone system to Bell Canada.

Other poems, commissioned to celebrate hundreds of local weddings, baby showers, birthdays, anniversaries and numerous special community events have much historical value. This work has recently been published on a website and can be accessed through [www.onamystory.ca](http://www.onamystory.ca).

In 1968 when the Telephone System was sold to Bell Canada Ona retired and moved to Crooked Creek, north of Newtonville, where she served as housekeeper for folk singers Ian and Sylvia Tyson of 4 Strong Winds fame. Here she was privileged to meet some of the famous country music stars of the 1970's.



State-of-the-art tele-communication system (circa 1938)

## Opinions and Views

# WILL CHRISTMAS COME EARLY? DOES COUNCILLOR JOE NEAL HAVE THE VOTES?



by Jim Abernethy,

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Are you one of the approximately 6,000 Clarington property owners mixed up in the EP fiasco wishing for an early Christmas?

If so, you should attend the upcoming December 2nd Clarington Council meeting. Perhaps you will get an early Christmas

gift..... perhaps not.

The battle lines are drawn.

I understand Councillor Joe Neal will introduce a motion to give many of these property owners an early Christmas present by rolling back the boundaries of lands designated Environmental Protection (EP) in the Clarington Official Plan.

Mayor Foster will likely oppose the Neal motion and continue to throw his support behind Clarington Planning Staff who claim they were just implementing the Provincial Policy Statement when expanding the EP designation in the Official Plan to included about 50% of all of the lands in Clarington.

The previous Council made a grave error on October 3, 2016 in choosing to NOT send written notification to these approx. 6,000 property owners during the process to approve the rezoning of almost 50% of all the land in Clarington.

Any Councilor who does not support this error will wear the October 3, 2016 decision as their own.

So, will it be candy or coal the owners of those approximately 6,000 properties will find in their stockings on Christmas morning?

It all comes down to how well our three recently elected Councillors understand their responsibilities. Will they follow the direction of the Mayor and Clarington Staff, or will they support the people who elected them?

For background on the EP issue you will find a good read on pages 8 & 9 of this edition.

Moving on to other seasonal events. December is a time of year for giving. Here are two opportunities for you to support our community thru Rotary.

Looking for a Christmas Tree this year?

Our hats are off to Rotarian Ted Watson who has been organizing one of these projects for the past 25 years.

Bowmanville Rotary Club sells locally grown Christmas Trees at Watson Farms Market located on the south side of Highway 2 just east of Maple Grove Road.

This Fundraiser has always been a tremendous success for the Club. All of the proceeds go to Rotary's local and international projects, community groups and organizations, student bursaries and programs for children with Special Needs. Read more about it on page 15.

Be entertained and Feed the Need!

Here is a suggestion how you can have a great afternoon or night of entertainment (without driving

to Toronto) and support an important non-profit organization which provides an important service to our community.

Purchase concert tickets for the Rotary sponsored "Concert to Feed the Need in Durham" and enjoy your choice of a great afternoon or evening out with friends and family, on Sunday December 15, 2019.

Turn to page 7 of this publication to see the event poster with all the details.

Or, go online to: [ConcertToFeedTheNeedinDur-](http://ConcertToFeedTheNeedinDurham.ca)

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# Bowmanville Hospital Foundation Receives \$2 Million Gift

Thursday, September 26, 2019 – On Wednesday, September 25, 2019 the Bowmanville Hospital Foundation, along with members of the Kemp family and Lakeridge Health, unveiled The Doug & Billie Kemp Emergency Department.

The ceremony marks a milestone in the Kemp family's unprecedented \$2-million dollar leadership gift announced in July 2018. This gift will be directed to the redevelopment and expansion project for Bowmanville Hospital to help modernize facilities and transform the level of care offered to residents of Clarington and beyond.

"As a family, we are proud to honour my parents, Doug and Billie Kemp, this way," said Mr. Kirk Kemp, President, Algoma Orchards Ltd. "Our family has been a part of Clarington's generous community for generations, and felt it was our responsibility to help pave a brighter and healthier future for its residents. Bowmanville Hospital is and always will be a cornerstone in this community and we are proud to support this crucial project."

"The Kemp family has exemplified the true meaning of philanthropy and the spirit behind each gift to the Bowmanville Hospital Foundation," said Chris Kooy, Board Chair, Bowmanville Hospital Foundation. "Kirk in particular, has played a significant role in the history of our Foundation, and continues to do so as Campaign Chair for the redevelopment's We Care, We Can Campaign. We are incredibly grateful to have families like the Kems in our community, whose remarkable impact will be celebrated for years to come."

"The Kemp family's dedication to the Clarington community is truly inspiring," said Matthew Anderson, President & CEO, Lakeridge Health. "This tremendous gift is a significant boost to our plan to expand and modernize Bowmanville Hospital."



The Kemp family pictured outside the new Doug & Billie Kemp Emergency Department at Bowmanville Hospital.  
Billie Kemp (middle).



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## Halminen Family Foundation & Lakeside Self Storage Makes \$2-MILLION-AND-1-DOLLAR Pledge to Bowmanville Hospital Expansion



From left to right: Lisa Ziegele, Lisa Halminen, Paul Halminen, Karen Halminen, Hannu Halminen, Chris Kooy, Kirk Kemp.

On Friday, October 25, 2019, Bowmanville Hospital Foundation hosted its 33rd Annual Fundraising Gala at the Ajax Convention Centre. Community leaders, donors, volunteers and guests enjoyed a fun-filled evening with all funds going to support the redevelopment and expansion project for Bowmanville Hospital.

Halminen Homes, the event's Venue Sponsor, topped the evening when Campaign Chair, Kirk Kemp announced The Halminen Family Foundation & Lakeside Self Storage's \$2-million-and-1-dollar pledge to the hospital's redevelopment and expansion project.

This is the largest personal gift to be received by the Bowmanville Hospital Foundation, followed by the Kemp family's 2018 leadership gift.

For over 45 years, Halminen Homes has been building homes across Durham Region, Peterborough, Lindsey, Cobourg and Kingston. The Halminen family's community partnerships and generosity have supported and influenced many local charities and organizations throughout Clarington and beyond.

"We are proud to support the Bowmanville Hospital Foundation and its vital redevelopment project," said Mr. Halminen. "Our community continues to grow and the need for local and accessible health care is important now more than ever. The Halminen Family Foundation & Lakeside Self Storage is fortunate to play a part in the delivery of excellent health care now and for decades to come."

"We are incredibly thankful to have such a generous organization within our community," said Kirk Kemp, Chair, We Care We Can Campaign. "Halminen Homes has been a loyal supporter of the Foundation's Annual Fundraising Gala for many years, and established themselves with diverse connections, community partnerships and generous support for many local charities. The Foundation is very grateful for their commitment to elevate health care for the people of Clarington and across Durham Region."

"The Halminen Family Foundation's gift comes at a very exciting time, as the Bowmanville Hospital redevelopment project was recently recognized on Infrastructure Ontario's recent Fall 2019 P3 Market Report," said Mrs. Chris Kooy, Chair, Bowmanville Hospital Foundation.



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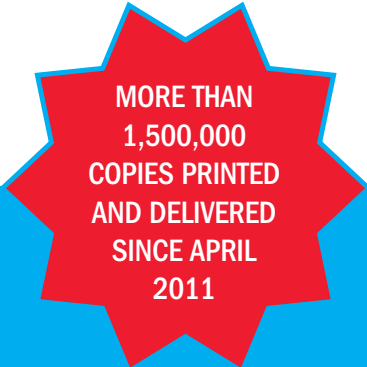
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# THE ORIGINAL HOME OF THE STATESMAN

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Norman S.B. James

Canadian Statesman for \$3000. In 1902, after John Simpson died, the building was sold to Moses James' son Norman. Moses, served as Bowmanville Mayor in 1904 and 1905.

Later in 1919, when M.A. James retired, his other son, George also joined the business and it was renamed M.A. James & Sons. They soon took over a number of other local newspapers. In 1932 and 1933, George followed in his father's footsteps and also served as Mayor of Bowmanville.

When Norman passed away in 1929 at the age of 47, his widow, Gertrude Elena (Lena) became a silent partner. Her son was John M. James. "Johnny" James was always interested and active in sports. He was offered an opportunity in professional hockey but his parents disapproved. After schooling in Bowmanville, he went to work for the Statesman, and became editor of the Orono News in the 1930s. That paper was eventually taken over by the Statesman. M.A. James died in 1935. John M. James purchased his mother's share in 1947 and ten years later purchased his Uncle George's share.



George W. James

Johnny James joined the Canadian armed forces from 1940 to 1945. He joined the Midland Regiment and later worked in Military Intelligence overseas, mostly in Utrecht, The Netherlands. He attained the rank of Captain. After the war, he ran "The Trentonian" newspaper in Trenton, Ontario, for Senator William Fraser. Then in 1949, Mr. James was elected to Parliament as a Liberal in the Durham Riding and re-elected in 1953. He lost a bid for re-election in the Pipe Line vote of 1957.

That same year, 1957 he gained control of the Statesman and returned to Bowmanville as Publisher. Active in the community, John James was a Mason, director of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the United Church and Choir and worked in Trail Rangers and Boy Scouts. He was chairman of an arena fundraising committee and appeared in plays and operettas put on by local groups. He was known to attend every local sporting events and taking plenty of photographs. His theory was that the larger the group photograph, the more likely family members would buy extra copies of The Statesman.

In 1980, his youngest son, Rick James joined the newspaper full-time eventually becoming the Associate Publisher. In 1999, the newspaper business was sold to Metroland Printing and Publishing and that same year John M. James passed away. Rick James continued the printing business and named it James Printing and Signs at the same location. Metroland continued to publish the Canadian Statesman until December 2008, when it was merged with Clarington This Week.

Reflecting upon John M. James death in October of 1999, John O'Toole, local M.P.P. wrote that "John James chronicled the lives of many families in our community, including those of my own children". An elementary school in Bowmanville on Mearns Avenue is named after John M. James. Rick James said the most important thing his father told him about business was, "Honesty and integrity cannot be overstated. People will either trust you for five minutes or a lifetime, that's up to you."

When asked about why they are moving James added; "our building at 62 King Street West worked fine as a newspaper and printing office with the various offices and departments for reception, editorial, advertising, newspaper composition and pressrooms. Now we are producing printing as well as massive sign projects, we need a facility that is more industrial and wide open to accommodate the large pieces of equipment and materials we require.

The building has served us well for 165 years, but not unlike our decision to sell the newspaper in 1999, it's time to move



John M. James

on. We could try to renovate and alter the building to suit our requirements but that would be very difficult given the historic nature and location of the building."

In 2013, Rick's eldest daughter Morgan joined the business making her the 5th generation of the James family to be involved in the business.

History was written from within the walls of #62 to #66 King Street West. Thank goodness we can see the wonderful work of The Canadian Statesman online at <http://vitacollections.ca/claringtonnews>. James Printing & Signs plans to be open and operational at their new location at 380 Lake Road in January, 2020. Congratulations to the James family for an incredible run. M.A. would be proud.

More information about The Statesman and Metroland can be found at [www.metroland.com](http://www.metroland.com) or [www.durhamregion.com](http://www.durhamregion.com).



After 165 years, James Printing and Signs will have a new home at 380 Lake Road, the previous home of Joey's World Playground. Renovations will begin shortly and the company hopes to be fully operational at the new location in early 2020. Pictured above is Morgan James Shanahan, the 5th generation of the James family to run the business along with her father, Rick James.



# THE NEWCASTLE BOWLING ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES 60 YEARS

By Myno Van Dyke & Dorella Lancaster-Forget

By 1910, 5 pin bowling was enthusiastically endorsed by the operators of bowling alleys all over Canada.

In the early days, bowlers were so enthusiastic that the bowling pins were known to fly through the front windows of the establishment and onto the street.

In 1912, a rubber band was added to the pins to restrict their "liveliness".

According to archived copies of the local newspaper of the day - on of Bowmanville's famous residents and international running record holder Alfie Shrubbs, bowled the first game over 400 in 1918.

An excerpt from the story When Barley Was King written by Charles Taws reads "Alfred Shrubbs was an English world famous long distance runner. In the first years of the 20th century he broke 14 world records for running at various distances.....".

To read the entire story, go online to ClaringtonPromoter.ca to access this archived story. Click on the Past Editions tab located on the menu bar, then scroll down to the December 2012 edition.

Since prior to 1932, the Martyn Bowling Academy operated in Bowmanville on King Street East where Gould's Cards & Gifts is located now. In 1959, the property was listed by local realtor Peter Kowal Real Estate, purchased by Lander Hardware & Electric, and the bowling alley contents were put up for sale.

About the same time a new bowling alley was constructed on Baseline Rd. East near Liberty Street in Bowmanville. "Liberty Bowl" continued operating until it was demolished in 2013.

In 1959, bowlers from Newcastle wanting their own bowling alley purchased four bowling lanes from the Martyn Bowling Academy in Bowmanville.

These four lanes were relocated to and re-purposed the then Banquet Hall located on the north side of the basement of the Newcastle Community Hall establishing the Newcastle Bowling Alley.

This unique bowling alley was set up as a "community project" by Village of Newcastle residents. In September, 1959, Melvin Reynolds Graham loaned \$4000 of his own money for the project. An agreement was signed where forty Newcastle residents would each put up a \$100 bond to secure the loan. If the venture went well, they calculated they wouldn't actually have to pay anything.

Those members were; R. Brenton Rickard, Charles A. Megit, R. Murray Paterson, Truman Henderson, J.C. Porter; William J. Storcks, Phil Williams, C. Gilkes, H. Ross Allin, Chris Barchard, Clarence J. Allin, George W. Graham, Howard Quinney, R.V. Dorston, William McCracken, Fred Adair, Ed. R. Martin, P.G. Newell, Stan Powell, Tracy J. Embley, Ruth Bonathan, Percy Hare, Clara B. Hare, Albert W. Pearce, Ronald Munro, R. Marlow Hancock, George Kimball, Ray Goode, Samuel J. Brereton, Lorne W. Johnson, Dr. L.S. Miklos, George E. Allen, P. Whin-cop, Eric Richard Lovekin, Helen Lovekin, Ed Belsey and Ken E. Dean. As well as these forty people, other local individuals and businesses contributed to the new Bowling Alley.

On Friday, November 6, 1959, Newcastle Reeve D.J. Cunningham cut the ribbon and rolled the very first ball. There was probably a good laugh at the local politician's expense when that ball rolled into the gutter. According to locals that were there, he continued this throughout the evening. The high scores that night for Ladies was Mrs. R.B. Rickard (Jean Rickard) who scored 197. And, for the men, the winner was Brian Rowe who scored 239. Bowler Wallace Couch won a "dry cleaning voucher". The front page article of the local newspaper also mentions Marilyn Cobbledick and Vic Garrod bowling that day.

The venture went well. The bowling alley was very busy, making money, and Melvin Graham was soon repaid his \$4000.

Initially, many boys and girls from Newcastle worked as "pin setters". Some of the "pin setters" were Sierd DeJong, Ted and Bill Alldred, Wayne Pearch, Jack Chard, Gary, Wesley, Greg, Brian and Joe Forget. This job earned them 5 cents



per bowler per game. According to Dorella Lancaster-Forget, this was "hard and dangerous work". Sierd DeJong says; "when Bruce Tillson threw a ball down the alley you couldn't get out of the way quick enough!"

So, in December of 1970, the first two automatic pin setters were installed at a cost; of \$6806.00. The second set installed in 1973. In 1990, the alleys were refinished and restored and this happened again in 2000 and 2013.

For the 2018-2019 season there are 4 Ladies Leagues, 1 Mixed League with couples or singles, and 1 Senior's League, a group from Bowmanville Older Adults, a bi-weekly Autism Group and a small Youth League. "Open Bowling to the Public" is held on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 pm. Although they do not have Sunday rentals you can rent the bowling alley some evenings and afternoons.

Bowling League Director, Greg Forget, has racked up some incredible bowling scores over the years. In 2015, he scored a "High Game" of 316 and also that year his brother Robert scored 338. This year, a Senior League bowler, Jack Watson, bowled a 308 score.

The longest serving bowler was Orono's Betty Major who started bowling when the lanes opened in September of 1959 and continued until 2010. Betty passed away in 2012 in her 91st year.

Today, exactly 60 years later, it is the only bowling alley in

the Municipality of Clarington. All because of the generosity of Melvin Reynolds Graham and 40 local citizens who forged ahead, on their own, and made this happen.

Dorella Lancaster Forget has managed the bowling alley for the last 24 years. You can contact Dorella at 05-987-4238 or email: info@newcastlecommunityhall.com

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Hunter Sheridan | The Charles Street Band | Wooly | Barbara Lynn Doran | James Wilson  
The Doozies | Naya Liviah & Carl Cotten | Kalista Wilson

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# A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE...OR IS IT?

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (EP) ISSUE



by Jim Abernethy,

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I recently sat down with Councillor Joe Neal to clarify some of the growing concerns amongst many of the property owners who have been adversely affected by the expansion of Environmental Protection (EP) designated lands in Clarington.

Joe Neal is the Chairman of Clarington Planning & Development Committee, a practicing lawyer for 35+ years and is currently serving his third term on Clarington Council.

Here is what Joe had to say.

Please note: the views expressed here are the views of Councillor Joe Neal and may not be the views of other Councillors or Council as a whole.

### Q #1: Why should residents be concerned about the Zone Clarington process?

A: The Zone Clarington process is very complicated for most of us. But basically it is simply updating our "outdated" Zoning By-law.

Perhaps, I should first explain the relationships and differences between the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law.

The Official Plan designates where specific land uses are permitted. Land uses such as residential, commercial, industrial and environmental protection.

The Zoning By-law sets out the rules of use for those specific land uses.

For example the Official Plan may designate a portion, or all of your property, as Environmental Protection (EP). The Zoning By-law provides a list of permitted uses within those environmental designated areas, including building specifications and restriction.

The Zoning By-law also provides greater "property by property" mapping details.

The Zoning Clarington process to date has provided detailed mapping for all rural areas of our municipality. As a result of releasing these detailed maps, many property owners have discovered Environmental Protection (EP) designated areas have increased substantially, and may now include a portion, or all of their lands. These property owners are concerned with the land uses restrictions that come with the Environmental Protection designation.

### Q #2: What is the current status of the Zone Clarington process?

A: Council voted several weeks ago to table, or delay any further processing of the Zoning By-law in the rural areas of our municipality. At some future date Council will put the process for rural properties back on the Council agenda and determine how to proceed.

The processing of the urban (in-town) areas of Clarington is proceeding, and we hope the urban

mapping will be released soon. The completion of that process will increase the number of properties affected by the expansion of the Environmental Protection designation. Currently our Staff have identified 4,500 rural properties affected by the Environmental Protection designation. This number will increase once the urban mapping has been released, perhaps to more than 6,000.

### Q #3: There has been a lot of discussion about Clarington's Official Plan (OP) - how does this fit into Zone Clarington?

In 2016 Council passed an update to the Official Plan. There was a noticeable expansion of lands designated Environmental Protection (EP) in the revised Official Plan maps. Myself and Councillor Hooper expressed our concerns at that time about this expansion of EP lands in our Official Plan. We brought our concerns to other Members of Council during a public meeting held in Clarington Council Chambers on October 3, 2016. Councillor Hooper and I introduced a motion, which was supported by Councillor Traill to effectively notify all property owners adversely affected by the EP designation prior to the next meeting in which the Official Plan was scheduled to be approved. However the motion was defeated, with Mayor Foster and three other Councillors voting against the motion.

The current Zoning by-law amendments (detailed mapping) mirror what I call the "supersizing" of the EP designated lands of our rural properties in 2016. In my opinion this "supersizing" needs to be reversed.

### Q #4: Is there anything that can be done at this stage of the process to change the Official Plan?

A: Yes, the Official Plan can be changed by way of an amendment, it is done all the time.

Clarington Council has the authority to amend the Official Plan at any time. The challenge for the average person is amendments can be an expensive exercise, but not so for the municipality.

Recently, I visited a number of properties and saw first hand where the mapping of the expanded



Councillor Joe Neal

EP designation is simply wrong. The Official Plan needs to be amended. Council has the authority to amend it, and it should be done at no cost to the landowner.

I have a motion which would mandate that Clarington Staff prepare and Council approve a comprehensive amendment to our current Official Plan. The amendment would fix many of these mapping errors. My motion will be introduced on the December 2, 2019 Planning Agenda. I believe this current Council needs to fix what the previous Council allowed to happen in 2016.

### Q #5: How does the Region of Durham affect the Clarington Official Plan?

A: The Region is required to approve any amendments to the Clarington Official Plan. The mapping of the EP designated lands in the current Clarington Official Plan exceeds the amount of EP lands designated lands found in the Region's mapping. The Region of Durham refers to EP designated lands as "natural heritage" designated lands.

We have discovered the Clarington mapping includes buffer zones for valley lands. These buffer



zones are not a requirement of the provincial policies. So, by eliminating these buffer zones from the mapping we can effectively reduce the amount of adversely affected lands by approximately 6,000 hectares (14,800 acres). This is an example of the “supersizing” that took place in 2016. However, time is of the essence. My concern is if Clarington Council fails to amend our Official Plan soon, the Region will adopt the current Clarington Official Plan “as is”. This will not serve our residents well.

**Q #6: What should residents do at this point?**

A: Residents should also talk to their Councillors about where they stand i.e. on the motion to amend the Official Plan. Go online to Clarington.net or phone 905-623-3379.

Also, I have been suggesting to residents that they contact the Clarington Planning department 905-623-3379 and request the following for their property:

- 1996 Official Plan mapping
- Current Official Plan mapping
- Current Zoning mapping
- Zone Clarington Mapping
- Region of Durham natural heritage mapping

This will show what has happened with the EP designations, and then compare that with what is actually on the ground.

**Q #7: Can residents request a site inspection?**

A: Yes, site inspections can be requested by contacting the Clarington Planning Department. Tell them you would like them to “ground truth” your property. Go online to Clarington.net or phone 905-623-3379. I suggest you open a file and begin documenting this process. This “ground truthing” site inspection should include representatives from both the Municipality of Clarington and your local Conservation Authority.

In several cases where I initiated an inspection, the “ground truthing” confirmed that the mapping was incorrect. However I do caution you, in another site inspection case involving a “potential wetland” the inspection team included a biologist from CL-OCA. So, in this case it potentially could result in an expansion of the EP designation for the property owner. However that remains to be seen. In that case, the house which has been there for over 50 years, is now in the EP buffer zone. This makes no sense to me.

**Q #8: What can residents do if Council adopts the current Zone Clarington proposals?**

A: Any resident affected by the Zone Clarington amendments to the Zoning By-law can appeal Council’s decision to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT). LPAT is the tribunal which has replaced the former Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). In going the LPAT route, property owners may have to hire their own expert to dispute the EP designation, so this could involve a fair amount of expense.

I believe Clarington Council needs to avoid putting our residents in this position.

**This concludes my interview with Councillor Joe Neal.**

Many of you may be wondering what the what is the difference between Zone Clarington and Re-Zoning Clarington? Zone Clarington is the process of updating our outdated Zoning By-law, whereas Re-Zoning Clarington is the name of the group of voluntary, concerned and angry residents who have discovered our municipality rezoned their lands in the 2016-17 Official Plan revision process, without giving them written notice. This volunteer group is now trying to inform other property owners of the changes will impact their property.

You may recall the old saying, “A man’s home is his castle”.

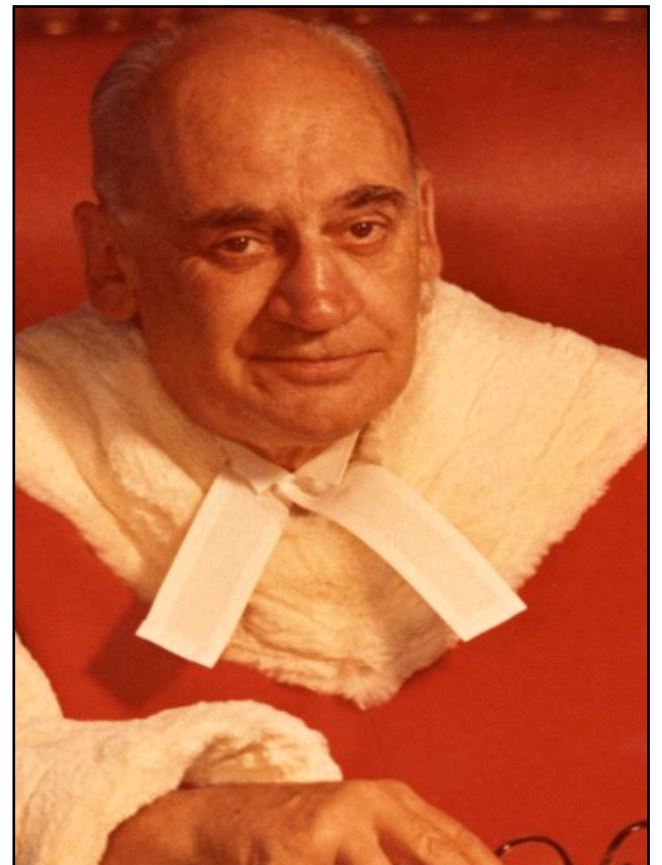
It has been used many times in many varying situations, but what does that mean?

The The Honourable Roland Almon Ritchie helped to define a meaning when he used it in the reading of a decision by the SUPREME COURT OF CANADA - Colet v. The Queen, [1981] 1 S.C.R. 2 Date: 1981-01-27

The judgment of the Court was delivered by RITCHIE J.— here is a portion of what his judgment stated:

*“what is involved here is the longstanding right of a citizen of this country to the control and enjoyment of his own property, including the right to determine who shall and who shall not be permitted to invade it. The common law principle has been firmly engrafted in our law since Semayne’s case[2] in 1604 where it was said “That the house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well for his defence against injury and violence, as for his repose ...”.*


Clearly, many thousands of property owners may have a valid case they have been injured by the restrictive nature of EP designed land uses imposed on them by the Municipality of Clarington. These property owners did not ask to have their property



The Honourable Roland Almon Ritchie

rezoned to Environmental Protection (EP), and Clarington Council after publically debating the concept of giving written notice to these property owners went out of their way on October 3, 2016 to avoid notifying them that such was the case.


I would ask this question to all Members of Council: Why are we putting 6,000+ Clarington properties owners thru this process when we have an option on the table to avoid it ?



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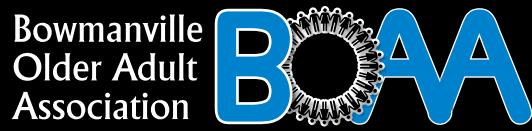
Expanded mapping of environmentally protected land in rural Clarington can reduce the value of your property.

Property owners were not notified of these changes.

Contact Rezoning Clarington, a volunteer group of rural landowners, at [rezoningclarington.ca](http://rezoningclarington.ca).

Can you afford to have your land's value reduced by 30 to 70%?





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Book Club Once per Month	10 am	Snooker	12 pm to 8 pm	Choir	10 am	Mexican Train Dominoes	10 am	Darts	9 am
Crocheting / Knitting Group	10 am	Square Dancing	1 pm	Bridge Fun Group	1 pm	Climate Change	11:30 am to 12:30 pm	Duplicate Bridge	1 pm
Wood Carving	10 am	Brain Waves Cafe	1 pm 1st Tuesday of every month	Canasta	1 pm	Snooker	12 pm to 8 pm	500 Cards	1 pm
Duplicate Bridge	1 pm	Friendship Group	1 pm		Bid Euchre	1 pm	Jam Session	1 pm	
Cribbage	1 pm	Mahjong	1 pm		Ukulele	1:15 pm	<b>Saturday</b>		
Bid Euchre	7 pm	Theatre Group	2:30 pm		Tap Practice	3 pm			
		Acoustic Jam Session	6:30 pm		Ballroom Dance	3:30 pm			
					Social Bridge	7 pm	Snooker	10 am to 4 pm	
							Texas Hold'em Poker	7 pm	Weekend Cards Party
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**Tuesday November 26th from 10 am to 4 pm****Luncheon with Ukulele Christmas Sing-A-Long**

Enjoy Tuesday lunch with a special guest performance by the BOAA Ukulele Group. Limited tickets available - purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk.

**Tuesday November 26th at 12 pm****\$9 members / \$12.50 non-members****Karaoke Night in Partnership with Then & Now Sounds**

Sing it out loud! Or simply come out to cheer on the ones that are willing to take the mic. Cash bar available with light snack.

**Friday November 29th, January 24th, February 28th, March 27th & April 24th from 7 pm to 10 pm****\$5 members / \$8 non-members****Progressive Euchre Party - Last Saturday of Every Month**

Prizes for 1st to 5th Place, Lone Hands &amp; Random Draw 50% of Door Ticket Sales will be given in prizes - Guaranteed! Includes: light refreshments, tea &amp; coffee, concession stand, 10 games, prizes &amp; draws (purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk)

**Saturday November 30th, January 25th, February 29th, March 28th & April 25th at 6:30 pm****\$8 members / \$10 non-members****Bridge Social with CASH PRIZES**

Join us for a fun afternoon of social bridge with modified progressive format. Light refreshments and coffee and tea included. No advanced registration is required.

**Sunday December 1st, January 5th, February 2nd, March 1st & April 5th from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm****\$5 members / \$7 non-members****Bonnie's Dress Sale**

Adorable, handmade girls dresses sizes toddler to 6 available for purchase with 15% of all sales donated back to BOAA.

**Tuesday December 3rd from 10 am to 3 pm****Luncheon with BOAA Choir**

Includes: Lunch and Choir Performance. Limited tickets available - purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk.

**Tuesday December 3rd at 12 pm****\$9 members / \$12.50 non-members****Christmas Luncheon**

Includes: Lunch and Christmas Pageant with the BOAA programs and courses.

**SOLD OUT!****Tuesday December 10th at 11 am****\$9 members / \$12.50 non-members****Christmas Dinner & Dance**

Celebrate with us while enjoying a delicious three course meal. Entertainment followed by DJ Dancing with Then &amp; Now. Only 200 tickets available.

**Saturday December 14th****5 pm Social****6 pm Dinner****\$30 members / \$35 non-members****Sponsored by: Durham Medical****PROGRESSIVE FUNDRAISING EUCHRE**

Seven games of friendly non-competitive Progressive Euchre. Includes: Share the wealth draws and great company with friends.

**Tuesday 7 pm to 9 pm****Drop-in fee of \$3 members / \$5 non-members****SHOWTIMES... Join us for a movie on the BIG SCREEN!**

Third Monday of every month. Includes: movie, drink and popcorn.

**Monday December 16th, January 20th, March 16th & April 20th at 6 pm****Drop-in Fees of \$3 members / \$6 non-members****Northern Kolbasa Sale**

Delicious local kolbasa &amp; cheeses available for purchase with 15% of all sales donated back to BOAA.

**Tuesday December 17th from 10 am to 3 pm****Luncheon with the BOAA Theatre Group**

Join us for our regular Tuesday luncheon followed by a presentation from the BOAA Theatre Group. Limited tickets available - purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk.

**Tuesday December 17th at 12 pm****\$9 members / \$12.50 non-members****Winter Wonderland Dinner & Dance**

We invite you to join us for a holiday themed dinner and dance with a live band, dancing, prizes and more! Everyone is welcome - no partner required.

**Wednesday December 18th at 6 pm Social****6:30 pm Dinner followed by dancing with Electric City Swing (formerly known as The L'll Big Band)****\$20 members / \$25 non members****Euchre Extravaganza**

Includes: 12 games of progressive euchre, buffet dinner, door prizes and draws.

Advanced tickets are required (purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk)

**Saturday January 11th & March 21st at 3 pm****\$10 members / \$12 non-members****Classic Country Jamboree**

Join the Burnt River Band and MC Larry Adams the 2nd Sunday of the month for live classic country music, dance floor, open mic &amp; special guest. Cash bar and snacks available for purchase.

**Sunday January 12th, February 9th, March 8th from 1 pm to 5 pm****\$8 members / \$10 non-members****Bistro Night with Chef Simon Bush**

Come, dine with us for a regional tour and taste some of the world's finest culinary destinations with a 3 course meal.

**Wednesday January 15th at 5 pm - Ireland****Wednesday February 19th at 5 pm - New Zealand****Wednesday March 11th at 5 pm - Jamaica****Wednesday April 29th at 5 pm - India****\$20 members per event / \$25 non-members per event**

Limited tickets available and pre-registration is required.

**Social Dances with The Beech Nuts**

Enjoy an afternoon of waltz, round &amp; line dancing with a live band. Refreshments will be served. No partner necessary.

**Friday January 17th, February 21st & March 20th from****1 pm to 4 pm****\$3.50 members / \$5.50 non-members****Open Mic**

Join us for a great afternoon of talent. Sing, dance or simply come on out to enjoy the entertainment.

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Sunday January 19th &amp; March 22nd from 1 pm to 4 pm

**Robbie Burns Luncheon**

Celebrate the life of the famous Robbie Burns with a traditional service along with a complete meal of haggis and meat pie with all the fixings! Limited tickets available - purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk.

**Tuesday January 28th at 11:30 am****\$9 members / \$12.50 non-members****Monthly Baking Fundraiser with Josie****Friday January 31st - Small Meat Pies \$6 each****Friday February 28th - Small Chicken Pies \$6 each****Friday March 20th - Cherry Pie \$9 each****Friday April 24th - Apple Pie \$9 each**

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**Bid Euchre Bonanza**

Includes: 8 games of Progressive Bid Euchre (changing partners), light dinner, tea &amp; coffee, concession stand, prizes &amp; draws (purchase tickets or place your name on the "hold" list at the Front Desk).

**Saturday February 8th at 3 pm****\$8 members / \$10 non-members****Park Lane Jewelry Sale**

Fashion forward, unique and exquisitely handcrafted jewelry available for purchase with 15% of all sales donated back to BOAA.

**Tuesday February 11th from 10 am to 2 pm****Smile Theatre presents****"From Judy to Bette"**

In this performance of scandalous headlines you will journey through the careers of the screen legends of yesteryear. Refreshments will be provided after the show.

**Thursday February 13th at 1:30 pm****\$5 members / \$7 non-members****Sponsored by Ontario Power Generation****Barn Dance with Larry Adams & The Good Tymes Band**

Dance the night away with a live country &amp; western band. Includes: door prizes, cash bar and refreshments.

**Saturday February 22nd at 8 pm to 12 am****\$10 members / \$12 non-members****Entertainment Sponsor: Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home****BOAA Brunch with Chef Simon Bush**

Join us for a specialty brunch at the BOAA! Limited tickets available pre-registration required. Along with the Main Feature a variety of breakfast items will be available including: fresh orange juice, tea &amp; coffee, croissants, bagels, fresh scones, meats and cheeses, local honey, jams and fresh fruit salad.

**Saturday March 7th & May 2nd at 10 am****\$15 members / \$20 non-members****St. Patrick's Day Luncheon**

Get your green on and prepare to party with us! Lunch will include Irish stew, potatoes, salad, dessert, tea and coffee, cash bar and door prizes.

**Tuesday March 17th at 12 pm****\$9 members / \$12.50 non-members****Annual General Meeting & Member Potluck**

Please join us for the election of new board members, review of financials and overview of plans for the future.

**Friday March 27th at 12 pm****"FREE" Simply bring a food item to be shared****Toronto Welsh Male Voice Choir Concert**

We invite you to join us for a delicious 3 course meal along with a blend of traditional and contemporary music, all sung off book, with the Toronto Welsh Male Voice Choir. The group holds the title of "Feature Choir" at the 86th 2017 North American Festival of Wales in Rochester N.Y.; the largest Welsh Festival in North America. Includes: 3 course meal, concert, draws and cash bar.

**Saturday April 4th****5 pm Social | 6 pm Dinner | 7:30 pm Concert****\$25 members / \$30 non-members****SOCIAL BINGO****Tuesday at 1 pm**  
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## Kaitlin Corporation Plans To Bring 1,000 Assisted Care, Senior Retirement, Rental & Housing Units to Clarington



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Clarington - Demographics show approximately 10,000 people over the age of 75 reside in the Clarington region. Two thirds of this age group will age with their minds intact, while one third will contract some form of cognitive impairment.

Clarington Council has acknowledged our community has a shortfall in the Clarington senior housing market place and is unable to provide long term care in modern safe housing to meet the needs of our most senior residents. In 2018 Clarington Council created the Clarington Task Force on affordable housing.

Kaitlin Corporation, is a willing community developer with an established plan to help reduce the growing pressures this shortfall in affordable senior housing is putting on our community.

Kaitlin Corporation is ready to put the shovels in the ground tomorrow and start building not one but three separate projects.

However they cannot move forward on any of these projects until Clarington Council gives direction to Planning Staff to give the green light on these three projects.

"At the moment we have not received any real sense of acceptance or urgency from Clarington. We are hopeful Clarington will show us a willingness to bring these three Projects forward in a timely manner." stated Enzo Bertucci, Director Land Development - Kaitlin Corp.

Kaitlin Corporation is partnering with Kingsway Arms, a company with a good track record in Clarington, having more than twenty years experience in the retirement home business, and is an approved operator abiding by the Ontario Retirement Home Regulation Act.

Kaitlin Corporation has a comprehensive vision to develop distinct projects on three municipal serviceable sites they own in Clarington.



Kaitlin Corporation plans to build Stevens Lane Senior Campus Project.

"We have a plan in place with the right operators and capital necessary to deliver a complete program." stated Devon Daniell, Kaitlin's Director of Business Development. "Our plan involves an investment of \$500 million in Clarington and the creation of 500 new full time well paying positions ranging from experienced geriatric nurses to occupational therapists to chefs to dishwashers to teachers to administrators to gardeners."

Pat Byrne, Kingsway Arms CEO & President explained "Our vision is to build a "senior's campus" on the Stevens Lane site. This site is located next to valley lands and within walking distance of Downtown Bowmanville. This project is comprised of 580 units with a variety of small bungalows, rental apartments, condominiums, and a full service retirement home including 24-7 cognitive impairment services. The centre building of the senior campus will house a 52,000 sq. ft. structure with three floors dedicated to a host of senior social, medical and fitness services."

He went on to explain experience has shown seniors need a place to congregate, to come together to enjoy each other's company. Seniors do not want to be moved in and out of various homes in the last years of their lives. Cognitive impaired residents should not be moved constantly. They need the same supportive environment to reduce their anxiety. And that need is now, and it is growing at a faster pace than municipalities can approve and build these facilities.

This is one of the reasons the Province of Ontario is cutting red tape to help build housing for seniors. Last month Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing lead by example by fast tracking the new Durham Christian Homes project (see story page 15) by cutting red tape, removing up to three years off of the approval process, to help build their much-needed facility faster.

After reviewing the Kaitlin Corp LTC Plan, Lindsey Park, MPP Durham said "There is a great need for more housing that is affordable for seniors in Clarington and across Durham Region. The time is now to plan for it and get it built."



Lindsey Park, MPP (right) reviews The Kaitlin LTC Plan with members of the Kaitlin Corporation Long-Term Care Development Team. Appearing in photo are L-R: Patrick Byrne (President & CEO Kingsway Arms), Enzo Bertucci (Director Land Development, Kaitlin Corp.), Devon Daniell (Director of Business Development, Kaitlin Corp.)



Lakeside Self Storage Grand Opening - On Friday October 4th, 2019 employees, friends and dignitaries gathered to celebrate the Grand Opening of the state-of-the-art storage facility at 290 Lake Road, Bowmanville.

Lakeside Self Storage boasts 419 individual storage units ranging in various sizes from 5' x 5' to 22' x 20'. The facility is a fully fenced and gated facility with video surveillance on all buildings. Lakeside Storage prides itself on keep our facility clean and offers customers 24/7 access to their storage units.

Company founder and President, Hannu Halminen stated: "We are excited to keep building stronger relationships with our current and future customers. We are continuing to entwine ourselves into the community by means of sponsoring local sports team/events and displaying upcoming events on our facility message board."





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# RECOGNIZING WOMEN AS INDIVIDUAL PERSONS

By Dr. James Breech

The Chancel window at the South end of St. George's Anglican Church in Newcastle was donated in memory of Olive Wilmot by the son and grandchildren of Henry Sanford, an extremely wealthy New Yorker, and Olive Wilmot's husband at the time of her sudden death at the age of 39 in 1903. Olive Wilmot was the daughter of Sam Wilmot, who created the first salmon hatchery in the world in Newcastle.

Tiffany studios of New York City produced this magnificent opalescent glass window with folded and draped opalescent glass that lets through the light (as opposed to stained glass windows, which block light) about 1904.

Olive Wilmot was portrayed as Mary Magdalene. This has provoked many misunderstandings about Olive which overlap misunderstandings about Mary Magdalene. Locals often refer to the window as depicting "the adultress Olive Wilmot" pictured as "Mary Magdalene, the prostitute."

The scene depicted by Tiffany is from the Gospel of John, Chapter 20, most likely the famous noli me tangere scene ("Do not touch me for I have not yet ascended to the Father") (John 20:17).

For centuries, the role of Mary Magdalene as "apostle to the apostles", was forgotten or overlooked. This oversight is being corrected by contemporary scholarship (Susan Haskins, *Mary Magdalene: The Essential History* (Pimlico, 2005) and Karen L. King, *The Gospel of Mary of Magdala: Jesus and the First Woman Apostle* (Polebridge Press, 2003)). Mary Magdalene was the first to encounter the risen Jesus, and is now known by many New Testament scholars as "apostle to the apostles."

One of the most important sayings of the historical man Jesus is (as identified in my book, *The Silence of Jesus* (Fortress Press 2007): "But to what shall I compare this generation?"

It is like children sitting in the market places  
and calling to their playmates,

'We piped to you, and you did not dance;  
we wailed, and you did not mourn.'

For John came neither eating nor drinking,  
and they say, 'He has a demon';

I came eating and drinking,  
and they say, 'Behold, a glutton and a drunkard,  
a friend of tax collectors and prostitutes!'

As the group of tribalized children sees it, John (the Baptist) does not dance when they pipe. The children "pipe" when they play the game of weddings. John was an ascetic and preached a message of repentance to prepare for the impending judgement day.

Jesus was baptized by John but went his own way with a different understanding of the meaning of the kingdom of God from John, who was an apocalyptic prophet. Jesus said: "The kingdom of God is not coming with signs to be observed; nor will they say 'Lo, here it is!' or 'There!' for behold, the kingdom of God is in the midst of you."

The tribalized children object that Jesus does not mourn when they wail. This refers to a game of funerals. The tribalized children resent the freedom and individuality of John and Jesus and so denigrate them as sub-human, not really "one of us." They also denigrate Jesus' table companions.

"Eating and drinking" refers to Jesus' table fellowship, which we celebrate now as Eucharist. Jesus was eating bread and drinking wine with people who stood apart from the tribe-- with tax-collectors (regarded as non-Jews because they worked for the Romans), and with women. The women who shared Jesus' table fellowship

were often reviled as prostitutes because they stepped out from under the patriarchal and paternalistic control of the males of the tribe. In historical fact, **Jesus was the first one in history to recognize women as individual persons.**

Mary Magdalene was a table companion of Jesus. She was reviled as a prostitute because she was an independent individual. Olive Wilmot suffered a similar set of misunderstandings. Part of the confusion that persists today about the subject matter of the Tiffany window is caused by lack of knowledge about Olive Wilmot, and lack of knowledge about the origins of Christianity.

Judy Clapperton's book, *Had They but Known Her* (Amazon, 2018), should go far to discrediting "the salacious stories that continue more than 100 years after her death." This is a well-written, well-researched, and very well constructed piece of "historical fiction" about Olive Wilmot. Capturing the connections of a young, beautiful, intelligent woman from Newcastle with high society during the Gilded Age in NYC is fabulous. During the summers, wealthy New Yorkers travelled across Lake Ontario to summer in Bond Head/Newcastle to escape the oppressive heat of NYC.

As a New Testament scholar, I can affirm that the portrayals of Mary Magdalene as a prostitute stem from a serious misunderstanding. Women were among those who shared table fellowship with Jesus, and because they were not under the control of men they were reviled as prostitutes.

Olive Wilmot was wrongly reviled as an adultress. Judy has found evidence that undermines this small town gossip. And in fact the scene depicted by Tiffany is from the Gospel of John (Chapter 20:17) in which Olive is portrayed as Mary Magdalene, the first one to experience a resurrection appearance. And she related her experience to the other disciples. It is inconceivable that Henry Sanford's grandchildren

(her husband's grandchildren) would have wanted to portray Olive as a notorious sinner.

Judy Clapperton depicts the remarkable life that Olive Wilmot lived. Had they (the townspeople of Newcastle) but known her, as her descendants remember her, and as Judy has rediscovered her, they would have stopped repeating the salacious stories.



The Chancel window at the South end of St. George's Anglican Church in Newcastle





# HOME COOKING *with Cathy*

Hello there. I think this is definitely soup weather. I have made this delicious soup a few times and it's always a hit. This recipe was shared by Bill Tomlinson, a fine Orono gentleman. Thanks Bill! I hope you enjoy!

by Cathy Abernethy  
CLARINGTON PROMOTER  
CONTRIBUTOR

## Poppa T's Original Squash Soup

### INGREDIENTS:

- 3 ¾ lbs. Butternut Squash- peeled and diced
- 3 pears ( very ripe)
- 1 medium size yellow onion (finely chopped)
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. white pepper
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 1/8 tsp. cardamom
- 2-4 cups chicken stock
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 2 Tbsp. of sulphur-free molasses

### DIRECTIONS:

1. Put all of the above in a crock pot. If you do not have a slow cooker, you can use a Dutch oven at 350 F or simmer on stove top in a heavy bottom pot. Add as much chicken stock as needed to cover ingredients in pot. Cook until tender. Do not boil.
2. Then using a food processor or a food mill blend until smooth. You can also use a stick blender. You can add more stock if soup is too thick.
3. At this point you can freeze your soup or keep in the refrigerator for a few days.
4. To serve: When you are heating you soup, add the following ingredients to the above mixture  
2- 4 oz. of butter and ¼ cup heavy cream( 35%)



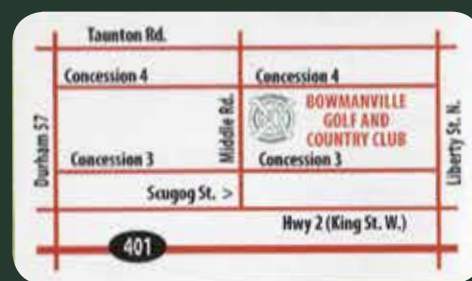
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# Rekker Family Makes Generous Donation of Land to House 224 Long Term Care Bed Facility in Bowmanville



Appearing left to right: John Henry (Regional Chair Durham), Steve Clark (Minister MA&H), Richard Rekker, Lucy Rekker, Ruth McFarland (CEO Durham Christian Homes), Lindsey Park (MPP Durham), Dr. Merrillee Fullerton (Minister LTC) Clarington, and Adrian Foster, Mayor of Clarington

On Wednesday October 16, Richard and Lucy Rekker were the focus of a major Provincial Government announcement by Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Dr. Merrillee Fullerton, Minister of Long Term Care, and Lindsey Park, Member of Provincial Parliament (MPP) for Durham.

The occasion was to announce a rarely used Provincial Ministerial Zoning Order.

The purpose of the Minister's Order was to fast track the rezoning process of 3.25 acres of land donated by the Richard & Lucy Rekker Family to help facilitate Durham Christian Homes proceed with building a 224 long term care bed facility.

Richard Rekker commented: "This donation of land is in honour of our parents, Jelle and Jesica Rekker and John and Rena Malda, who emigrated from Holland after the war. They had very little when they arrived. But a good work ethic, strong family principles and faith in God provided a solid foundation for the legacy we now enjoy. This donation is our way of honouring them and giving back to the community that has been so good to our families."

This new facility will replace the Glen Hill Strathaven Long Term Care Home. It will create about 150 construction jobs, and employ 450 full- and part-time staff, including 120 newlycreated positions. The 3.5 acre site is located on the west side of Boswell Avenue north of the Walmart-Bowmanville West Urban Centre.

"This announcement will bring great benefits to the residents of Durham," said MPP Park. "Durham Christian Homes has been working tirelessly to ensure the aging senior population has safe and affordable housing with the core services they need. The work this organization does on a day-today basis is a benefit to our community and I look forward to seeing more seniors in modern, safehousing."



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