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OM WALKER QUINTET Friday, March 3rd ~ 8 p.m.

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Richmond Hill man killed in King collision

By Mark Pavilons

A Richmond Hill man died following an early morning collision on King Road.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit are seeking witnesses following this fatal collision.

On Monday, Feb. 13, at approximately 3:35 a.m. police responded to a two-vehicle collision on King Road, just west of Bathurst Street. Officers determined that a Mazda minivan was travelling east on King road and collided with a Dodge pickup truck that was going west.

The driver of the Mazda, a 47-yearold man from the Town of Richmond Hill, was transported to hospital where he succumbed to his injuries.

The driver of the pickup truck was treated in hospital for minor injuries.

Any witnesses who have not yet spoken with police are being asked to please come forward. Contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Board reduces use of disposable bottles

All schools in York Region District School Board now have water bottle filling stations to help reduce the use of disposable plastic bottles.

The filling stations make it easier to fill reusable water bottles and let staff members and students know how many disposable bottles have been saved.

"Our students and staff members continue to show commitment to taking an active role to support the environment. These filling stations support that commitment and let students see the difference they are making in reducing waste," said Director of Education J. Philip Parappally.





Successful Community Skate

The Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection held its 12th annual Community Skate and Bonfire on Saturday, Feb. 11. The popular event drew a nice crowd of some 50 residents. Participants enjoyed skating, roasting hot dogs and marshmallows and some great, hot chocolate.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road Monday, February 27, 2017

6 pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

Public meeting: re: Zoning By-law and Official Plan Amendment File Numbers: Z-2016-08 and OP-2016-04 Applicant: Steven Andreetta

Location: 30 & 50 Station Road and 10 West Street, King City

Public meeting: re: Zoning By-law Amendment File Numbers: Z-2016-17 and Related Site Plan Development Application SPD-2016-74

Applicant: Sujan International Location: 1956 King Road, King City, ON Part Lot 57, Plan 85

Monday, March 20, 2017

6 pm - Council/Committee of the Whole

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Crossing Guard for King City (Nicort Court): remains open until filled
- Parks Operator Afternoon Shift (seasonal/contract): Closes February 17
- Parks Summer Student: Closes February 17
- Youth Events Assistant (part-time 10 month contract): **Closes February 17**
- Seasonal Parks Operator Horticulturist (6 month contract: Closes March 3

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE Family Day, February 20

Municipal Offices will be closed on Mon, February 20 for Family Day, and will re-open on Tuesday, February 21, 2016, at 8:30 A.M. for regular business hours.

In the event of an urgent Township matter please call (905) 833-5321 and the Township answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

FAMILY DAY ACTIVITIES



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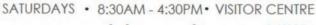












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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF A DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that on the 12th day of December, 2016 the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King approved phase one of the below noted Application for Draft Plan of Subdivision under Section 51 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990. In accordance with the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King, the approval of phase one of the Draft Plan of Subdivision is effective on the date of fulfilment of various pre-conditions, being the receipt by the Township of certain executed agreements. The fulfilment of the pre-conditions was completed on February 7th, 2017, being the effective date of the approval of the Draft Plan of Subdivision.

Applicant/Owner & Location	File Number	Proposed Land Use in Phase One							
Edgecore Developments Inc. Part of Lot 6, Concession 9 (Refer to location map attached)	19T-12K01 Related File: Z-2012-01	 Single Detached Residential – 35 units Medium Density/Townhomes – 8 units Park, Open Space/ Environmental, Stormwater Management 							

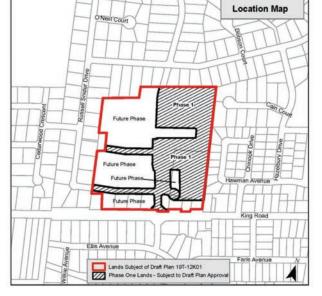
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the decision by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King not later than the 1st day of March, 2017 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the decision and the reasons in support of the objection, together with 2 separate cheques in the amounts of \$300.00 (certified cheque or money order only) payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the Ontario Municipal Board fee, and a cheque for \$210.00 representing Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Ontario Municipal Board website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Board will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law, or decisions with respect to a proposed plan of subdivision to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal of the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King, including the lapsing provisions or the conditions, unless the person or public body, before the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the Ontario Municipal Board's opinion, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

The applicant, the Minister, or any public body that, before the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King made its decision, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Township, may, at any time before the approval of the final plan of subdivision, appeal any of the conditions imposed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King. You will be entitled to receive notice of any changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed plan of subdivision if you have made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed plan of subdivision. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal regarding any changes to the conditions of approval unless the person or public body, before the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King made its decision, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Township, or made a written request to be notified of the changes to the conditions.

The proposed lands to be subdivided are the subject of an application under the Planning Act for Zoning By-law Amendment under the file number Z-2012-01. This zoning amendment application was approved and implementing by-laws #2017-08 and #2017-09 were passed. The final date to appeal these by-laws is the 21st day of February, 2017. A separate notice of passing was sent for these by-laws.



Comments received and considered in the related Draft Plan of Subdivision (19T-12K01) from the public were summarized and included in the Planning Department Recommendation Report (P-2016-52). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. In general, the primary questions, comments and concerns provided by the public related to: site remediation, timing of the development, affordability of units, desire for bungalows, energy efficient and sustainable housing, density of the development, intensification/infill development, transition to existing lots, increased traffic and safety concerns, architectural design of the homes, stormwater runoff in the south-east corner of the site, tree preservation, heritage protection, design and size of the park, parking, public benefit requirement, and general support for the redevelopment of the subject lands.

A copy of the decision of the Council and the conditions of approval for the application and a location map showing the location of the lands affected by the application for subdivision are available on the website at www.king.ca.

Dated at the Township of King this 10th day of February, 2017.

Nancy Cronsberry Deputy Clerk Corporation of the Township of King 2075 King Road KING CITY, ON L7B 1A1

TAX AND WATER DUE DATE REMINDERS

PROPERTY TAX

First Installment Due Date: February 24, 2017

"First" Tax Notices have now been mailed with installments due on February 24 and April 25, 2017. In order to avoid penalty/interest charged to your property tax account, please ensure all installment amounts are paid in full on or prior to the due dates.

WATER BILLS

Due Date: February 9, 2017

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at 2075 King Road, King City.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD programs are available for both property tax and water accounts. The enrolment form (same for tax & water) is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD")

Speeding, core upgrades top the list in Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons

Speeding through subdivisions and the coming improvements to Nobleton's core were the hot topics at the year's first "Meet the Mayor & Ward Councillors" night held last week at the Nobleton Library.

A small but engaged crowd attended the event.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said speeding on Parkheights Trail was mentioned. Nobleton is not alone as many of King's hamlets are plagued by inconsiderate motorists. The mayor pointed out that Parkheights is not a connecting road, so the offenders are neighbourhood residents. He urged them to show respect and common courtesy to their neighbours and slow down.

Councillor David Boyd echoed those sentiments, noting he's working on some speed monitoring measures, including warning signs. He'd also like to see more police enforcement in the area.

The mayor said there was a sense of gratitude in the room from residents who truly appreciated their municipal services and the work local politicians do on their behalf.

Growth was mentioned as a concern, and the mayor pointed out the numbers have not changed. The projected population of King

Township - 34,950 - remains the same, through 2031. This figure has been set as the upper limit for decades and is on the books.

People may be taking more notice given the flurry of activity over the past couple of years.

The mayor said residents at the round-table were receptive and are comfortable getting the services they need.

It's always a balance, he said, but the key is to achieve goals in a controlled manner.

Nobleton's core will see some noticeable upgrades. On tap are streetscaping and alterations to the intersection of King Road and Highway 27. As well, two adjacent corners of Old King Road and King Road will be getting plantings, benches and curbs. There will be some upgrades along Highway 27 to Wilsen.

Boyd shared some concept drawings to the public.

A public information session on these plans will be held March 23, from 6-8 p.m. at the Nobleton arena.



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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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~ Frank B. Kellogg

Government spending priorities a bit wonky

We are consumed by our, well, con-

That being the case, we spend without thought, rack up unnecessary debt and defer reconciliation for as long as possible.

It's no secret that government spending in the developed world is out of control, to the point where many once-powerful nations are on the brink of bankruptcy.

The current generation of Millennials have pretty much no concept of the value of money. They grew up in a time of entitlement, where much was provided to them by their Baby Boomer

We have it good here in Canada, but it comes with a cost.

Education is a big draw on budgets at various levels. While tax increases on the education portion of our tax bills has been frozen for the past few years, it still makes up a substantial chunk of

According to a Fraser report, near-country? ly 80 per cent of all increases in public school spending in Canada over the past decade went to salaries, pensions and benefits.

"Contrary to misperceptions, public education spending has increased dramatically across the country, and it's important for parents and taxpayers to know that the bulk of that money has gone to teachers and other staff," said Deani Van Pelt, director of the Barbara Mitchell Centre for Improvement in Education at the Fraser Institute and co-author of Understanding the Increases in Education Spending in Public Schools in Canada, 2016 Edition.

The study finds that between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, staff compensation costs rose from \$32 billion to \$46.4 billion – an increase of more than \$14 billion.

That represents slightly more than three-quarters (78.2 per cent) of the overall \$18.2 billion increase in education spending during the same 10-year fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute.

ries and wages increased by \$10.4 bil- 2004/05 with inflation and enrolment, lion between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2004/2005 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2014/2015 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2014/2015 and 2013/2014, Queen's Park would have saved 5.2 billion between 2014/2015 and 2014/201 the most recent year of available Stalion in 2013/14, cutting the province's tistics Canada data.

And pension costs almost doubled during the same period, rising 91.5 per lic school spending has consequences, cent from \$2.3 billion to \$4.3 billion. In- as provincial governments run deeper creases in employer contributions to deficits and increase the debt burden teachers' pensions were highest in Alon future generations," said Ben Eisen, berta, Saskatchewan and Ontario with Fraser Institute's director of provinincreases in all three provinces exceeding 100 per cent.

school being built. It's a sign of our tax mission trip to the Dominican Repubdollars put to good use in a building lic helped me put things in perspective. that will last for many decades.

are buried in salaries, something is seriously wrong.

I recall when the Headwaters hospimost vulnerable. tal in Orangeville opened in 1997, and the price tag was roughly \$10 million. I believe the estimates for the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital in Richmond Hill are in the \$250-million range.

Can you image what an impact \$250 uad.



Mark Pavilons

million would make to the economy, jobs and infrastructure of a developing

Another Fraser study indicates that governments across Canada could have collectively saved \$12.7 billion in 2013/14 – and lessened their debt and deficit burdens – if they had restrained spending increases on public schools to changes in enrolment and overall prices (inflation) during the previous decade. Instead, while public school enrolment (elementary and secondary) declined across Canada by more than four per cent between 2004/05 and 2013/14, per-student public school spending increased by 25.8 per cent, even after accounting for inflation.

"Spending decisions in one area have broader effects on a government's bottom line. Looking at public school spending as an example, if spending increases had been restrained to account only for enrolment changes and inflation, the fiscal situation in many provinces right now would be markedly better," said Charles Lammam, director of

Had the Ontario government linked More specifically spending on sala- public school spending starting in \$10.5 billion deficit in half.

"Failure to restrain increases in pubcial prosperity studies.

While I have always detested bureau-Like many, I cheer when I see a new cratic waste, a recent humanitarian I wanted to see, first-hand, the nature But if the bulk of education costs of poverty, and the challenges of living in a developing country that's void of social safety nets and regard for its

> During our stay, a few thousand dollars that we raised went a very long way. We made some very real, physical improvements to the community served by our host, Sister Maude Rhen

ment the wheels of the airliner hit the tarmac at Pearson.

The cost of everything – from a bot-

ing from mission work to feel guilty or thousand dollars. driven to do more for the greater good. Count yours truly in that group.

in my sleep. No visions of sugar plums here, only images of the landscape and suffered a pain in the belly. Perhaps it anyone help? was a bug I picked up, or maybe it was

Back home, reality sinks in the mo- indigestion induced by injustice.

My mind raced, from organizing fundraisers to acquiring items on our wish list for next year. I came up with tle of water to a coffee – skyrockets and the "plan" to refurbish a nearby basereaches heights that no low income Do- ball field and perhaps create a basketminican or Haitian would ever consid- ball court. I figure I could accomplish all of this, and serve hundreds of It's not uncommon for people return- youth, on a shoestring budget of a few

During our trip, as we prepared for our departure, I gave four local kids a I was agitated for a few days following couple of \$1 bills. One girl, who was my return, often tossing and turning about 12, acted as if she had won the

At this point, I'm having trouble recfaces of people we left behind. I also onciling all of this in my brain. Can

Letter to the Editor

Putting the brakes on proposed hockey merger

First and foremost, we would like to thank the executive for everything that they have done so far with respect to the merger of our rep programs. We understand the tireless efforts that have been put forward by everyone involved, and the countless hours it has taken to get us to this point. It does not go unappreciated, and I know all of SMHA commends the work that has been done so far. Thank you.

We met only three months. We were under the impression that this merger process would take a while, and would give us the needed time to think about it while the details were ironed out. A year, three years, maybe. Yet here we are, finalizing this deal, and deciding on the future of our life-long community establishment a mere three months later. Again, the work that has been to expedite this process is appreciated by all.

But what's the rush?

Sixty years ago the Schomberg community came together to tirelessly raise money for a rink, and the original arena was born – a staple in the town. Hockey shaped the community for the next 60 years. Then five years agao we did it again the Trisan Centre arrived. Another monument to the importance of hockey to this community.

We are steeped in pride and dedication to our community and its members. Why should the hard work and fundraising efforts by SMHA, curling club, Lions and figure skating go to bettering another organization? Who from NobleKing Minor Hockey ever volunteered to help us with our arena, or our programs in general?

The OMHA is not pushing us, or any other CC centres to merge. If they are, it's for all the wrong reasons - money, and convenience. Dozens of centres across the province are not nearly close enough to neighbouring towns to make merging of centres feasible. There will always be CC centres for us to play. And that is the beauty of playing for the Red Wings – playing teams from all across Ontario. That's true hometown hockey.

We lose players each year to AAA. That will always happen, and the bet players should be encouraged to realize their goals by playing at the highest level. If Schomberg maintains the regular season A status, then our players will stay. We have lost players to NobleKing because we were playing in AE. If we stay in A, we will keep our product intact. We are already seeing that at multiple levels.

CC hockey provides very high level playoff hockey, as a lot of centres our size to do not have AAA hockey close to them. Good players stay where they are. And rivalries are born! Schomberg has enjoyed successful playdowns for several year. It gets the whole community involved. Why do we need minor and major teams, when there is no hitting until bantam now anyway? The OMHA is changing, but we don't have to.

We have a fantastic volunteer base here that keeps our membership costs down. Our ice scheduler, OMHA representative, and snack bar staff all work for no pay. They do it because they love doing it.

NobleKing has paid staff. Where does this money come from? Higher membership fees.

Our fundraising campaigns work to better the entire organization, while Noble-King teams are all expected to raise team funds. "Every team for themselves" is not the motto of Schomberg Minor Hockey.

See 'Many' on Page 5

KingWeeklySentinel VVE

Results from last week's poll: Are you enjoying the relatively mild winter in the GTA?

75% a) Yes b) No The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible

THIS WEEK'S **QUESTION**

Are you concerned about President Trump's immigration policies?

a) Yes b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Brainteaser

A prisoner is told "If you tell a lie we will hang you; if you tell the truth we will shoot you." What can he say to save himself?

Last week's answer: The checker players were not playing each other.

King Township Trivia

In 1954 the Nobleton Women's Institute began compiling the village history of Nobleton.



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Many questions on merger

From Page 4

The sport is already expensive enough and cost-prohibitive for many families. With higher fees, hockey will become even more unaffordable. With local league having no borders, and losing our rink of the rep program, people will leave to more affordable "home ice." Tottenham, Beeton and Bradford are all closer than driving to King City. And it would be cheaper to play. Our local league will suffer, which was the whole point of this – to keep Schomberg hockey in Schomberg, where it belongs.

Each association is to have its own local league board, as well as a new King hockey board. We struggle as it is to get volunteers for our own association, let alone a whole new group to run the King program. It is most likely the core volunteers who will have to do double duty on both boards.

NobleKing has wanted to merge for as long as we can all remember. They always will. The opportunity to merge will always be there. And now we have a framework to do it, if we so choose.

But not now. How can be we think we will be more successful than we are already? Our countless banners hang high in the arena with pride. All of our staff are volunteers, who do it because they love the game. They love the Red Wings. They love Schomberg. The Red Wings will suffer if we merge.

We can all say that the Red Wings will still exist, but the reality is they won't. Not in the same capacity that we have for years. The pride, and community feel, will be lost in time. We have survived, and have been successful for all these years. With a smaller rink, with less money, with less registration. So why now?

There are a lot of unanswered questions. The most important is what's the rush? Please attend the meeting on Feb. 21 to cast your vote. The future depends

A Concerned Red Wings Family











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by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16th, 2017.

Awards will be presented at the Volunteer Appreciation Night on

website at www.king.ca, under the "What's New" tab.

Kathryn Moyle, Director of Clerks & By-law Enforcement

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King Township

THE KING CITY EAST LANDOWNERS' GROUP

NOTICE OF FIRST PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE: A SCHEDULE 'C' CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND A FUNCTIONAL SERVICING / DEVELOPMENT AREA STUDY

The King City East Landowners Group is undertaking an integrated approach with the Planning Act for an Environmental Assessment (EA) to determine a location for a road crossing of Eaton Hall Creek in the King City East area (see map). This EA builds upon the Township's Transportation Master Plan process (completed in 2014) and will be integrated with the Township's land use planning practices as required by the Province, Region and Township

Concurrent with the Environmental Assessment, an update to the Functional Servicing / Development Area Study (FS/DAS) is being undertaken as part of the planning approvals process to provide a comprehensive and co-ordinated approach to maintaining and enhancing natural heritage features and functions. This work is required by the Township prior to the approval of development plans and will be the basis for locating land uses, roads, parks, schools and infrastructure. This study will also provide information in support of the EA process.

The first Public Information Centre (PIC) will be an open house to present the project scope and design alternatives. The PIC will provide an opportunity for public and government agency review and comment.

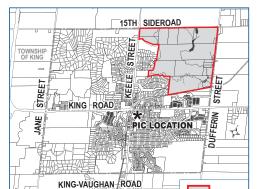
Public Information Centre

Open House: 7:30pm to 9:30pm Time: Thursday, February 16th, 2017 Date:

Location: King City Arena Auditorium, 25 Doctors Lane, King City

Representatives from the Township and the Consultant Team will be present at the PIC to answer questions and discuss the next steps in this study

Public consultation is vital to the Class EA and FS/ DAS process. The Township wishes to ensure that anyone with an interest in this study has the opportunity to get involved and provide input before any decisions are made on a preferred location for the valley crossing. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of



Should you have comments or questions regarding the Valley Crossing EA process or FS/DAS study, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

Mr. Mike Cole, Engineering Department

King Township, 2075 King Road, King City, Ontario, L7B 1A1 or; Telephone: (905) 833-5321 or at mcole@king.ca 140 Renfrew Drive, Suite 201, Markham, Ontario, L3R 6B3 Telephone: (905) 513-0170 or at JMacIntyre@mgp.ca

Ms. Joan MacIntyre, Planning - Malone Given Parsons Ltd.

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Township Clerk

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Tuesday, February 7 **Nobleton Library** 6:30pm to 8:00pm Councillors David Boyd & Linda Pabst

Tuesday, March 28 Schomberg Library 77 Main Str 6:30pm to 8:00pm

6:30pm to 8:00pm

Monday, April 10 Thursday, April 27 King City Library Ansnorveldt Library Ansnorveldt Library 18997 Dufferin Street 6:30pm to 8:00pm

Informal Meet & Greet Discuss Ward/Township Issues

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Kyle Armstrong "Not sure."



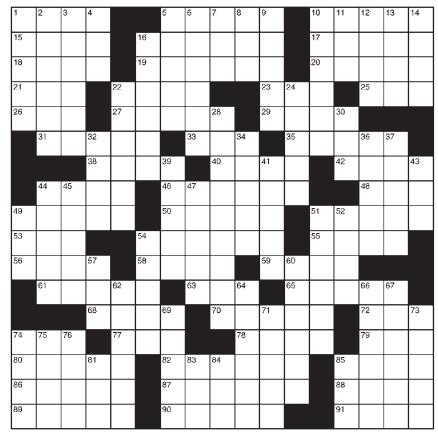
Terry Fader "I don't think it's been mild."



Allan Wong "Yes."

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- 10.Gold bar 15. Word of regret
- 16.Record envelope 17. Horse sound 18. Antitoxins
- 19. Tropical fruit 20.Flood foiler
- 21.Type of silkworm 22.Maiden
- 23. Aegean, e.g. 25.Still, in poems
- 26.Kindled 27.Knight's garb 29.Censor
- 31.Go by ten-speed 33.Babble
- 35. "Talk turkey," e.g. 38.Zip
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- Know" 79. Dennis Quaid film
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- 9. Bedevil 10.Like parquetry
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- 13.S-shaped molding 14.Next
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- 28.Bronx cheer 30."Dusk _ ___ Dawn"
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 - 37. Gardener's material 39. Compass point
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- 45.Cook's garment 47.Letter stroke
- 49. Sibilant sound

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- 51.Tribal medium 52. Turn white
- 54. Pledge an oath
- 57.Cleo's serpent 60.Leave
- 62. Well-mannered
- 64.Product
- 66.Pester 67.Climax
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- 76. Average skirt 81.Slicker
- 83.Timespan
- 84. Tippler
- 85.Small newt
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King City candlelight vigil

A group of King Township residents gathered for a silent candlelight vigil this past Sunday evening in remembrance of those who died in the Quebec City mosque shooting of Jan. 29. Six people were killed by a lone gunman that evening

and many others were injured. The vigil was organized by King resident Ann Raney and was promoted by volunteers, local churches and King Township. Ann spoke briefly to welcome those attending and then ten minutes of silence was observed which is thought to be the interval the shooter took to kill his victims.

The vigil gave those attending a time together to remember and think about the shootings and also to show solidarity with the Muslim community, whose members were praying when attacked.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini attended the vigil along with several clergy including Bishop Elliot and Rev. Elizabeth Ann Green, of All Saints Anglican Church, and Rev. Evelyn McLachlan of King City United Church.



From Thursday, February 16 to Wednesday, February 22



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Acquisition of former Christian school site a big win

By Mark Pavilons

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King Township's acquisition of the Holland Marsh Christian School is a big win for everyone.

Councillors voted to approve the move and accompanying staff report recently. The deal closed Feb. 10.

The Township is basically getting the site for nothing, in exchange for the equivalent value in development charges. The Township will also receive \$60,000 towards the future needs of the facility.

The 1.09-hectare school site is located at 19855 Dufferin Street in Ansnorveldt, and boasts 55 metres of frontage. It closed its doors in 2015 and the school has since moved to a new building on Bathurst Street.

This parcel is ideal for the Township and for Ansnorveldt. It could be used to relocate the existing public library and also be used as community space.

While essentially free, the Township is on the hook for roughly \$17.500 to offset a portion of the operating costs, from 2015 to today. The Township will ensure the necessary easements are put

in place to facilitate parking and access of the neighbouring church.

The Township will address any required maintenance and operational needs right away. King staff, in consultation with the Library CEO, will start the process of evaluating future functionality and possible building scenarios. The community will also be asked to provide input into future uses and

It's anticipated the options for the site include using it as is, retrofitting the building or demolition.

King's 2018 capital budget will include \$300,000 in funding for the next phase of this project.

For now, King will have to absorb the cost of operating the building, pegged at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually, without consideration of any potential revenue sources.

"... the Township will continue to operate and maintain the park block as part of its existing level of service for the residents of Ansnorveldt."

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was "delighted" at the conclusion of this deal, noting it's a win-win for everyone.

has been a long time in the works. She's the north."

"We now have a property in Ansnor-thrilled at the outcome, especially for veldt we can utilize," he said, adding he her constituents in the hamlet. This is looks forward to future uses of the site. a "great opportunity for a community Councillor Avia Eek admitted this hub" and it provides public space "in

King approves demolition of 150-year-old home

By Mark Pavilons

Despite all efforts to save a historic Nobleton area home, King council approved a request from the owners to permit its demolition.

The house, which is on King's Heritage Register, is no longer structurally sound, and will not tolerate any further renovations.

The property, which contains a house built in 1860, was put on the register back in September 2015. Under the registry rules, owners must give council 60 days' notice in writing if they plan to demolish a structure so designated.

Owners Jennifer Sanginesi and Marc Eagleshan appeared before council, noting they've been in the process of renovating the house for some time and they intended to keep it intact. However, recent discoveries revealed deficiencies in the foundation, with engineers recommending it be demolished. Sanginesi said they're as upset as anyone involved, because they love the property and fully intended to maintain its historic appeal.

A consultant's report noted the foundation, made out of stacked stone with no mortar, has some major cracks. The timber beams over the foundation walls have rotted in a few spots.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the owners went "overboard" trying to save the home. There always has to be a balance in these situations, he noted.

Councillor David Boyd visited the home and agreed it's "sad to see this house go." He appreciates the efforts of the homeowners.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer, who sits on the Heritage Advisory Committee, is a proponent of saving heritage homes. She was both sad and disappointed we're losing this important piece of King's history, which traces it roots back to the township's early settlers. The HAC scored this property highly on historical value.

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Severance bids remain low in King

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is downright miserly when it comes to granting severances. King councillors received an annual update regarding the number of severance applications and approvals.

According to the staff report, the Township has received an average of 11 applications per year over the past decade. On average, four new lots are created

In 2016, King received nine applications, slightly lower than average. Last year, only two were granted, resulting in new lots.

Planning staff point out this number dropped from 2010-2013 due to the limited servicing capacity in Nobleton. An increase in applications was noticeable following the installation of sanitary sewers.

Of those received in 2016, only two were for new lots, while the remaining seven were for boundary adjustments.

Both of the new lots were for residential purposes, one in King City, the other in Schomberg. The application in King City was refused, as it did not meet the criteria for lot creation within the King City Community Plan. No appeal has been made on this application. Staff noted King is also governed by the restrictive Oak Ridges Moraine Plan

and Greenbelt Plan. Since these plans were introduced, new lots in rural King have decreased. The creation of residential infill lots by severance within village boundaries

is one form of intensification. But these make up a very small portion of the Township's overall intensification. Since 2006, 17 residential infill lots have been built – 5 in Schomberg, 9 in No-

bleton and 3 in King City.

Over the past decade in King there has been a shift from lots in rural areas to more within village cores.

From 2007-2016, 9 new lots were created in rural/agricultural areas of King, while 80 lots were created between 1990-2002.



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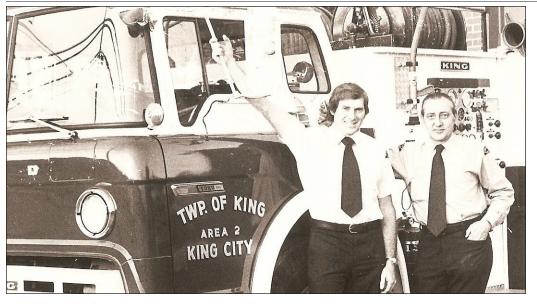
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Firefighter, Lion and businessman **George Dunn passes away**

George Dunn, one of King's very early volunteer firefighters, a past Lion and businessman in King City, has passed away.

George would have been 91 years old on Feb. 26 this year.

George was a member of the King City Fire Department for more than 10 years from 1972 until 1982. At the time he left the Fire Department George was the Deputy Fire Chief.

George and his wife, Evelyn ran the local Dominion Hardware store in King City. The hardware store was one of those hardware stores that had every imaginable piece of hardware. George might take a few minutes to find the item that a customer requested, but he would always find it. The store also provided advice to builders and homeowners on what to do with the hardware they were buying.

George and Evelyn also gave treats to the children of their customers, suckers and other goodies.

George Dunn received a distinguished service award from the King City Lions chapter after almost 20 years of service to the community.

Evelyn passed away in October 2015.

It meant a great deal to the Dunn family to be a part of, and play an active role in, such a wonderful town as King City.

The family will welcome friends at the King City fire station on Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The fire station is located at 2045 King Road in King City.

George loved being a fireman and was a very positive influence on a generation of firefighters in King City.



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Food Bank distribution Saturday, new programs are taking shape

By Carol Ann Trabert

Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9-11 a.m., the regular monthly distribution of food and cards by the King Township Food Bank will take place in Kettleby, Nobleton and King City. Newcomers need to register their need by phone 905-806-1125 in order that the right amount of food can be shipped to the right location, according to residence.

This federally registered charity is totally volunteer, and raises funds as well as promoting food drives to serve nearly 250 people every month with a week of non-perishable groceries, food cards, produce and breads as well as kibble for family dogs and cats.

January saw a new program, courtesy Gerry Lawlor, owner of Tim Hortons, Schomberg and store manager Sherri McPhee. Excess baked goods are being supplied to the Food Bank to be available to attendees at the monthly distribution. Registrants were delighted in January with this addition to the Saturday morning; some could be heard to sav "sweet."

This was in addition to the regular monthly bread offerings courtesy Engel & Volkers and Dorio's Bakery. Root vegetables were offered, as usual, courtesy of Hillside Gardens to complement the regular purchase of apples.

There was a "Pop Up Clothing Giveaway" after the distribution, and this was the last of the winter clothing offerings. Township of King staff had collected winter jackets and coats, and, after cleaning, they were available. It was a lovely gesture, and thanks go to King Township staff, the fire department and a big shout out to Foley Restoration for providing the dry cleaning service. The bill would have been impressive.

Moving into 2017, plans are afoot for Sip & Savour, Casino theme again on Thursday, Oct. 26. Mark your calendars now for the party of the year.

Thanks go to Raffaele Innocente, manager of Royal Bank King City and Nobleton for the Platinum Sponsorship; the cheque arrived in the mail last week. And it seems people are thinking ahead, as the Nobleton Lions have already pledged \$1,500 to help fund the Back to School program that will be launched late May. Because the backpacks need to be delivered in August. this project launches much earlier than one would expect.

Check out the re-vitalized website! Geoff Simpson has been working his magic, and it is again worthy of a visit, with up to date information. KTFB is grateful to Geoff for donating his professional skills.

Schomberg Foodland shoppers continue to remember the Food Bank; some routinely add a food card every time they shop. Over \$600 was received recently: indeed a generous January in spite of the dreary, sunless days.

Last but not least, KTFB wishes to thank the King Weekly Sentinel for their enormous support, year long.

Not only do they offer space for this column of news, but also sponsor large ads that help with thanking sponsors as well as advertising the Sip & Savour event as it draws near. KWS is definitely a community newspaper —no question about it!

For details, or to contact KTFB by email go to www.kingtownshipfoodbank.ca



King City man cashes in

Paul McLorinan of King City is thrilled after winning \$50,000 in the Feb. 4 Ontario 49 draw.

"It didn't take me long to figure out what I will do with this win. My daughter is getting married this fall and I would love to give her a money gift. And a portion of the win will be shared with the church I belong to. Winning the lottery gives me absolute relief and joy. I am still trying to process all that has happened," concluded Paul.

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Dufferin Marsh hosts backyard bird count

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

Schomberg Skating Club

Saturday, March 11 from 9:05 to 9:50 a.m. is the Annual Spring Friends and Family Skate at the Trisan. Everyone is welcome and this is a free event!

The Schomberg Skating Club is your local skating club affiliated with Skate Canada. It has been in operation for many decades and is run entirely by parent volunteers. They employ professional Skate Canada certified coaches and offer CanSkate and StarSkate programmes that develop skills for hockey players, recreational skaters and figure skaters alike. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch the skaters, help the skaters, and help the club, wherever your talents may lie - coaching, fundraising, administration – it all helps!

Check out their website shomberskatingclub.ca

Running/Walking groups

Spring Running/Walking Groups are getting prepared to start up again on Tuesday, April 4 at 7:15.

There will be a walking program added to this group in the spring. Anyone who would like to get a group going now and needs help please contact info@schomberg chiropractic.ca

Dufferin Marsh Committee

The Dufferin Marsh Committee is conducting their 20th Annual Great Backyard Bird Count from Feb. 17 to 20.

Become a citizen scientist and join the Dufferin Marsh People on Monday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. for the Great Backyard Bird Count. This is a guided bird walk where participants help collect information on winter birds in our area. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars (some will be available to borrow) and meet by the bulletin board on the south side of Dr. Kay Drive in Schomberg.

You can submit your observations online at birdcount.org

For further information please call Mary Asselstine, at 905-939-7544.

Donations to the Dufferin Marsh Committee are always appreciated. For further information please contact Mary at 905-939-7544 or www.dufferinmarsh.ca

York Pines United Church

YPUC's next Book Club Meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and they will be discussing Pierre Berton's epic "Vimy." All are welcome.

St. Mary Magdalene's

Teenage Roman youth looked forward to the 14th of February and the Feast of the Lupercalia, when the girls wrote their names on scraps of broken pottery or paper, put them in a bowl for the boys to pick out. Whoever's name was on the scrap became the young man's date for the day.

Often this created lasting relation-

Renowned cellist performs

Hear the young world-renowned cellist Beth Silver playing some wonderful solo cello chestnuts from Bach to Gershwin with collaborative pianist Jenna Richards. Then enjoy the beautiful vocal duo of Soprano Kristen Lawr and Mezzo Stephanie Whittick. They will be performing opera favorites including Carmen, Tales Of Hoffman along with songs from Showboat and the classical hit parade! Accompanied by Michele Mele. The event will be held Saturday March 4, from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Luciano Tauro and Michele Mele. Tickets are \$30 and available online at http://www.brownpapertickets.com/ event/2862040 or \$35 at door. Tickets include beverage and intermission snack.



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ships. When the Romans became Christians they didn't want to give up many of their ancient customs so the early church leaders wisely gave Christian associations to these previously pagan events. The December Feast of the Saturnalia became Christmas and the Lupercalia now honoured Valentinus (Latin for strong/valiant) a Christian priest martyred around February 14th 270 AD. After attending church on that day the young people and their elders could enjoy the country fair like fun games of the old pagan holiday. Thus, St. Valentine's Day came to be.

Perhaps Valentinus himself began the tradition of giving small gifts on his day when as a monk responsible for the monastery garden he would take fruits, vegetables, flowers and medicinal herbs to the elderly, the sick and

vears later when as bishop of Terni in Italy he was imprisoned, later to be executed, could the written messages of love and support he exchanged with friends and parishioners be considered the first valentine cards?

Today the saint is lost and it's simply called Valentine's Day. But parishioners in the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown want us to know this now very secular occasion has a Christian connection and this occasion is slowly being reclaimed as a Christian one.

Holy Communion services in the parish are held at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning, followed by coffee-tea hour, at Christ Church, Kettleby on Kettleby Rd. mid-way between Jane and Keele Sts. and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene's Church 116 Church in

the poor in nearby villages. And many Schomberg. All are more than welcome to attend.

Please keep in mind "Souper Thursday" is this Thursday evening Feb. 16. from 5 to 7 p.m., so look no further than St. Mary Magdalene's lower level for a bowl of delicious homemade soup with crusty roll, tea coffee or juice. Please note take-out has been discontinued but fun games are slated for those staying after supper.

Hey what could be more fun than snow tubing? An overnight youth snow tubing event is planned for the weekend of Feb .24.

AA Meetings continue at St Mary Magdalene's Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. with visitors welcome the last Monday of each month

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Councillor Avia Eek receives the Southlake Spirit Award

By Mark Pavilons

King Councillor Avia Eek was brought to the verge of tears recently as she received a very special honour. Eek received the Bob Hartwell Spirit Award from the Southlake Hospital Foundation, for her efforts in promoting the annual Run/Walk for Southlake.

Steve Hinder, co-chair of the run, made the presentation to Eek at the Feb. 6 council meeting. He praised her for her dedicated efforts since 2013. She's been involved in all aspects of the run and created the King Township team Marsh Muckers

Mayor Steve Pellegrini lauded Southlake for its vision and efficiency.

The 15th annual run takes place Sunday, April 30 and the route takes participants along Davis Drive, under the iconic bridge at the front of the hospital. Funds from the event are earmarked for priority needs at the hospital.

Jessica Kerr, events assistant for Southlake, said the hospital is ranked number one by Cancer Care Ontario. It has the third largest cardiac care program in Ontario. Its emergency department has the fourth highest volume, while having the shortest wait times.

The Bob Hartwell Spirit Award is given annually to the volunteer who best demonstrates outstanding commitment and dedication in the true spirit of the well-known business owner, civic leader and serious marathon runner. Hartwell, from Aurora, died in 2001 while running in the Toronto marathon.

Shown with Eek are Steve Hinder, Jessica Kerr, and Aurora Councillor Sandra Humfryes.

Seneca celebrates 50 years of success, growth and transformation

By: Emily Milic

In 1967 the province of Ontario was on the brink of a big change.

Postsecondary education in the province was being re-envisioned and the college system was about to transform the landscape.

When Seneca first opened its doors in 1967, classes were offered at a number of sites, including a former Woolworth store and a renovated factory. This year, as Seneca celebrates its 50th anniversary, more than 150 full-time programs are offered at 10 campuses throughout the GTA and Peterborough, including King Township.

What is now the King Campus was purchased by Seneca from the Eaton family. On Friday, Aug. 13, 1971, John Craig Eaton, Eaton's chairman and grandson of Lady Eaton, signed on the dotted line, transferring the Eaton farm to Seneca and establishing York Region's first college campus.

At the signing, Seneca's founding President Dr. William T. Newnham said, "The land will be useable not only for the College's current educational programs, but also as a year-round recreational facility for the entire community."

The King Campus is situated on nearly 700 acres of natural landscape, much of which is protected by the Oak Ridges Moraine Act. The lake, trails, woods and children's camps at the Campus have been

sources of enjoyment for residents of York Region for decades.

From day one, students also took full advantage of the beautiful landscape and environmental components of the campus. When it opened there were 60 full-time and 300 part-time students. Early programs offered included Visual Arts Instructor Training, Natural Interpretive Services and Recreation Facilities Management.

Today, King Campus offers programs in everything from Police Foundations to Child and Infant Mental Health with more than 3,100 students involved in co-op and work placement programs in King Township and across York Region.

Honours degree, graduate certificate, diploma, and certificate credentials are earned by the more than 1,100 graduates at King Campus each year.

In 1977 the campus' main 136,992-square-foot building opened its doors for the first time. It was named Garriock Hall after Seneca's second Board of Governors chair, and the driving force behind the acquisition of the estate – Norn Garriock.

The current learning facilities at King Campus were constructed for 1,700 students and now house more than 3,500.

"We have seen an incredible surge in enrolment," said Maria May, King Campus principal and dean of the faculty of applied arts and health sciences.

"From 2008 to 2013, enrolment at King Campus increased by 23 per cent annually."

In order to meet the growing demand for postsecondary education in York Region and address student needs, the first major revitalization of King Campus in more than 30 years is officially underway.

The expansion is a \$104-million project, which resulted from a unique collaboration among Seneca, the provincial government, the Seneca Student Federation and the Student Athletic Association.

Philanthropic gifts, including \$3-million from Magna International, are helping to make the revitalized campus a reality.

The new 200,000-square-foot building will be named Magna Hall. It will feature 25 classrooms, labs, a student centre, gymnasium and fitness facilities. This expansion will provide space to welcome an additional 1,500 students annually, increasing the King Campus population from 3,500 to 5,000 full-time students.

"The expanded campus will benefit our growing student population and will help us to continue to provide an excellent student experience," said May.

Construction is scheduled for completion in September 2018.

For more information about the history and future of Seneca's King Campus, visit www.senecacaollege.ca/king.



Garriock Hall's ceremonial opening by (left to right): King's first Dean (and future Seneca President) Roy McCutcheon; Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister, Colleges and Universities; Murray Tait, Seneca's Director of Personnel; Louis Rice, Vice-Chair, Board of Governors; and Seneca's first President, Dr. William T. Newnham.



Steve Pellegrini, Mayor of King Township; Aida Bakhtyieva, former President of Seneca Student Federation; Hamidullah Najibullah, President of King Recreation Council; Deb Matthews, Minister of Advanced Education and Skills Development; David Agnew, Seneca President; and Marc Neeb, Executive Vice-President and Chief Human Resources Officer at Magna International, gather around a 3D model of the future site of Magna Hall.



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Cougars eliminated by the Hornets in overtime

By Jake Courtepatte

The Schomberg Cougars are the first team eliminated from the PJHL's Carruthers division playoffs, though they put up a valiant effort against the powerhouse Alliston Hornets.

After getting swept by the Hornets in the first round in 2016, the Cougars took Alliston to five games in the 2017 playoffs, two of which took extra time to determine a winner.

Led by ex-Junior A forward Drake Board, Alliston's high-powered offence put up 14 goals in two games last week to take down the Cougars.

Game three at the Trisan Centre on Thursday had Ryley Egerton open the scoring for the Cougars in the final minute of the first period, a lead that was doubled in the first minute of the second by Derek Neilly.

Alliston then rattled off five goals in the remainder of the period, matched

nor May, with the Hornets taking a 5-3 lead into the third.

May and Linden Sturrock each scored for Schomberg early to tie the game at five, before four-straight goals followed from the Hornets in an eventual 9-5 loss.

Alliston threw 44 shots on Vince Michelizzi's net, while Schomberg managed 28 on Matthew Nixon.

Nicholas Nabuurs was between the pipes for the Cougars in game five with Schomberg facing elimination, forced to contend with 54 shots in a 5-4 overtime decision.

Once again, Schomberg took an early lead when Brandon Cohen scored his first of the postseason early in the game, taking a 1-0 lead into intermis-

They took a 3-1 lead into the third thanks to Egerton and Kiefer McIntosh, with May making it a 4-1 game frame.

Penalty trouble then befell the Cougars, with Board bringing it to within two goals on a two-man advantage with just over 12 minutes to go. Sturrock went to the box late in the game on a holding the stick penalty, of which Matthew Nastasiuk took advantage of to bring it to 4-3.

Alliston tied the game with just under four minutes left on the clock, bringing the game to overtime for the second time in five games.

Board played the overtime hero just over five minutes in, taking the lead in playoff scoring with 14 points over five games.

It marked the third year in a row that the Cougars have been eliminated by the Hornets in the post-season.

The last time the Cougars made it out of the quarter-final round was when they met the Hornets in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League finals in 2014-15, where they were swept in four

The Stayner Siskins, the only divisional team to best the Hornets in standings this year, currently lead the Caledon Golden Hawks three games

by just one power play goal from Con- just over two minutes into the final to one. The sixth-place Orillia Terriers need just one win to take down the third-place Penetang Kings, up 3-1, while the fourth-place Midland Flyers are tied with the fifth-place Huntsville Otters at two wins apiece.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.schombergcougars.

Knights basketball medals at home tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

Both the junior and senior Villanova Knights left their home court with some hardware in Villanova College's annual basketball tournament.

The junior Knights faltered early on Friday getting sent to the consolation division, but fought back to defeat Tommy Douglas Secondary School in Saturday's consolation final.

In the senior division, the Knights were sent to the third-place final after falling in their semi-final matchup, meeting the Markville Mavericks. They earned the bronze in a win.



Schomberg's Nicholas Nabuurs makes one of his 49 saves in the Cougars' 5-4 loss in overtime to the Hornets in game five on Sunday.

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Juvenile Red Wings advance

By Jake Courtepatte

Chalk up another series victory for the Juvenile Red Wings.

To no surprise, Schomberg is once again in the OMHA semi-final round, the fourth straight year reaching the top four in all of Ontario.

After allowing just one win against the Campbellford Colts in their opening first-to-six-points series, the Wings swept through the Norwood Hornets with a tremendous offensive force.

With three games over a period of three days, Schomberg opened the quarterfinal series with a statement 8-3 win in Norwood on Friday, before squeaking out a 3-2 victory at the Trisan Centre the next day.

Back in Norwood on Sunday, the Wings put up a repeat score of 8-3, advancing to the semifinal series in doing so. There they will face their most challenging opponent yet in the Seaforth Stars.

Like Schomberg, Seaforth needed just three games to pass their quarterfinal opponent and book their ticket to the semifinal.

The other semifinal features the Port Dover Pirates facing the Lambton Shore Predators.

Elsewhere around the Schomberg Minor Hockey Association, the Minor Midget Wings lead their OMHA semifinal series two games to none, while the Bantams are up 2-1 in their quarter-final match-up with the Highland Storm. For schedules, visit www.schombergminorhockey.com.

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King high school curling team qualifies for provincials

By Shellee Morning

Big dreams and ambitious goals helped drive the King City Secondary School curling team through area zones and regionals to become provincial competitors.

The King Lions team consists of Codie Harris-skip, Ben Harbridge-third, Matthew Murphy-second, Jonathan Brunato-lead, Kathleen Gorsline-Coach and teacher advisors. Mrs. Julie Morris and Mrs. Nancy Newman.

Their inspirational goal began back in December with area zones in Orangeville where the King team won the A side entry to regionals. Region 3 comprised of eight girls teams and eight boys teams from the north western quarter of Southern Ontario. The teams travelled from Waterloo, Guelph, Port Elgin, Chesley, Midland, Parry Sound, Orangeville, Georgetown, Caledon East, Flesherton and King City. The Stroud Curling Club hosted the event which was held Feb. 4 and 5 where the King boys played for an exciting 8th end win over Westside that qualified them to move onto the next round.

In their first game at the regional playdowns, King City Secondary School played Parry Sound Secondary School. The game was tied 5-5 after 6 ends, but King prevailed taking two points in the seventh and one in the eight for an 8-5

Their second game was against Georgian Bay District Secondary School from Midland. The teams were closely matched and the play was great. In the first end, GBDSS had the hammer and hits were traded with the opposition blanking the end. In the second end King Skip Codie Harris froze to a rock on the back four forcing to take one point. GBDSS then forced us to hit and stay for one point in the third. GBDSS with the hammer blanked ends four and five. In the sixth end with an excellent hit and roll by KCSS's last shot, GBDSS was left with a very difficult shot and came up short, allowing King the steal. Great play by all four members of the King City team forced Georgian Bay to take one in the seventh. With the Hammer, King City took the eighth end with a final score of 3-2.

Their third and final game was Team

Saugeen District Secondary School from Port Elgin. With confidence growing, King City took an early lead up by 4 after the third end. SDSS took 2 in the fourth but King City returned with a powerful three more points in the fifth. SDSS then clawed their way back taking singles in the 6th and 7th bringing the score close. King City had the hammer in the eight and while SDSS played very well sitting two on their final rock, King City removed one of these rocks for a positive 7-6 victory.

Coach Kathleen Gorsline was beaming after their game and spoke with

"The boys played very well and I would like to thank King City Secondary School and their advisors who support and allow these boys the opportunity to compete, and to the King Curling Club for their player development program which has allowed this new club to produce a team capable of competing at a Provincial level."

The Gore Mutual Provincial High School Curling Championship finals are in action Feb. 15-18 at the Perth Curling Club in Perth.

Everyone at King Curling congratulates the boys on their tremendous efforts and wish them Good Luck and Good Curling at Provincials!!

Lions earn berth in basketball quarter-finals

The King City Lions have punched their ticket to the York Region basketball quarterfinals.

As one of 18 teams competing in the YRAA's A/AA playoff bracket, the second-place team in the A division faced off Monday against the fifthplace team in AA, the Woodbridge College Wyverns.

After going down early in the first quarter, the Lions clawed back to win a high-scoring affair, 89 - 79.

The Lions move on to face Sacred Heart, who despite going 0 - 8 in Tier 1 basketball this year, found success in Tier 2 on Monday in defeating Keswick High School 96 – 36.

Tipoff is set for Thursday at 4p.m. at Sacred Heart.



King Lions Curling team Skip Codie Harris, Third Ben Harbridge, Second Mathew Murphy and Lead Joanthan Burnato from King City Secondary School pictured with their coach Kathleen Gorsline qualified to play in the Gore Mutual Provincial High School Curling Championships. The championship event is the oldest trophy competed for in high school sports and is taking place at the Perth Curling Club through Feb. 18.





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Clean footwear is a must! Children must be 7 years of age or older. Children under 12 years must bring & wear a helmet. All children must be accompanied on the ice by an adult/guardian/caregiver.

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Please send a letter or email describing your background and your interest by March 30, 2017 to the Chair, Board of Directors, Southlake Regional Health Centre, 596 Davis Drive, Newmarket, ON L3Y 2P9 or via email to taustin@southlakeregional.org. Candidates will also be required to provide one or more letters of reference.

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Applications received will be considered for the 2017/2018 fiscal year.



King City United By Earle Laycock

Sunday worship took on special significance as the Syrian refugee family sponsored by All Saints Anglican Church, King City; Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill; All Saints Anglican Church, Collingwood; King City United Church; York Pines United Church, Kettleby; and Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, King City joined us for worship.

Arriving late last year, the Aslan family has been busy establishing themselves in the area, beginning to learn how to live in a new country with a different language and customs. This is their first visit to King City United and the first time we met the family.

What a wonderful experience to welcome these folks to Canada and offer them the love, support and peace that they could not enjoy in their homeland. War forced them to leave everything they had, even relatives, to seek a better life. It has taken almost two years for them to enter Canada and the journey is not over ... with many challenges still

ahead. But welcome my friends, wel-King's Corners ahead. But welcome my friends, welcome. Thanks to Bishop George Elliott and Linda Elliott for helping introduce the family to the congregation.

> Rev. Evelyn McLachlan preached using Luke 7:18-35 where John the Baptist seeks to know if Jesus is the Messiah they have been waiting for. Jesus tells them to observe and then to tell John what they have witnessed. Rev. Evelyn gave several examples of "God moments" that have happened recently. But what do we do with those moments? Do we keep them to ourselves or do we share them with others, as Jesus commanded the messengers of John? She challenged us to go and tell others of what we have experienced and see.

> A number of the congregation attended the Candlelight Vigil Sunday evening in King City in remembrance of the six Muslims who were gunned down while praying in their mosque in Quebec City three weeks ago. The vigil was organized by King Township citizen Ann Raney who welcomed everyone attending the vigil. Ten minutes of silence was observed to mark the time the lone gunman took to shoot his six victims and hurt many others.

> As Rev. Evelvn said: "This was a chance for the citizens of King Town-

ship to let people know that hatred and aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's proviolence, as the mosque in Quebec City experienced, will not be tolerated."

Interested in learning more about scripture or having some interesting discussions? Come to Bible Study, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Make new friends, enjoy a great breakfast and discuss the latest news. Join Tea & Talk on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Grill in King City. If you can't find us, just ask one of the wait-

King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City, Join us for worship every Sunday at 10 a.m. There is Sunday school for the young folks. For more information, call our office administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 or visit our website at www.kcuc.ca

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for worship service on Feb. 19! Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on the Churches of Revelation with "Laodicea - The Lukewarm Church."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children

gram 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.

We are excited to welcome Richard Fangrad from Creation Ministries International-Canada on Sunday, Feb. 26! He will be speaking on "It's a Great Time to be a Christian!"

Lions nix oyster dinner

The King City Lions, after 50 years, has decided not to have the Oyster/ Pasta supper this year. In the past, they have served upwards of 850 meals at the dinners, but unfortunately dwindling attendance and a large increase in the cost of the oysters has turned the event into a losing proposition for the club and the decision was made not to run it this year.

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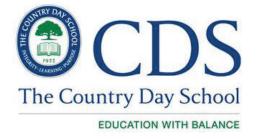
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> The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 for a Celebration of Karl's Life on Saturday February 18, 2017 from 3-7 pm. Graveside interment will be held at Schomberg Union Cemetery on Monday February 20, 2017 at 11am. www. RodAbramsFuneral-Home.com

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King's Corners

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The Lions are currently planning another dinner event for April and announce details at that time.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

You're always welcome at St. Andrew's! Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school running concurrently. Join us afterwards for coffee and a chance to chat and meet new friends.

The Ladies' Tuesday morning Prayer Time continues at 9 a.m. for an hour. All are welcome to pray, give thanks, or just listen and be still before the Lord. God is with us as He promised, hearing and answering our prayers, offering comfort, hope, and direction.

Coffee and Conversation is Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church office. Soup and Conversation meets at 6 p.m. Come and be part of the conversation.

Youth Group meets the first and third Fridays of the month at 7 p.m. Contact Lynn Vissers for further information.

Should you have pastoral care needs please contact Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries at the office, 905-833-2325. Our church is located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. There is a ramp available for accessibility, www.standrews-kingc-

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

2017 is the 160th Anniversary Year for All Saints Church in King City. It is now confirmed that on Sunday, March 19 Archbishop Colin Johnson will be ioining us to help celebrate our special year.

Next fall we will welcome the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, The Most Reverend Fred Hiltz, on Sunday, Nov. 5.

On Trinity Sunday, June 11, Bishop Peter Fenty will join us at our 10:30 a.m. service that will include the Sacrament of Confirmation and the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows. The preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation and the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows requires communication, information and education. It is an opportunity for adults and youth to learn and grow together as present day disciples of Jesus.

The Rev. Elizabeth would like to form a group of those wishing to either be Confirmed and/or to Renew their Baptismal Vows. If you are interested or want more information please talk to Elizabeth or leave a message at the church office at 905-833-5432.

All Saints will again be hosting an annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner. Please mark your calendars for Tuesday, Feb. 28. Hot sausages and pancakes, tasty desserts, and refreshments

will be served between 5-7 p.m. Bring your appetites! Cost is \$5 per person at the door.

On Sunday, March 5, after the 10:30 a.m. service, the Rev. Elizabeth will offer an informal presentation of her pilgrimage to the Holy Land. She will show some of her best photographs and share her experiences. All are welcome! There will be a potluck lunch before her talk so if it is possible please bring some food to share.

King City Seniors Centre

By Carol Kanitz

Travel Club – All aboard for the Woodbine Race Track and Casino trip. The coach will leave the arena at 10am on Saturday, April 8. (Please note the correction of the date.) There will be a short stop at Woodbine Shopping Centre followed by a buffet lunch at Favourites Dining Room. Then it is time to enjoy the races or the casino. The price is \$76 per person. For all Travel Club information, call Jane at 905-833-5870.

Line Dancing – Line dancing classes will resume Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Movie Night - Wednesday, March 1 we present "Evelyn," starring Pierce Brosnan. Set in 1953 Ireland, it is the true story of Desmond Doyle, a father fighting for his children. Intriguing! Endearing! Suspenseful! Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting at 7 p.m.

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Wilson: Ethel Catherine

Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Wednesday, February 8th, 2017. Ethel (Irvine) in her 94th year, beloved wife of the late Thomas B. (T.B.) Wilson. Loving mother of Tom, and Anne Duggan. (John) Sadly missed by her grandchildren Mark (Lisa), Billy (Valerie), John Pat (Michelle), Meghan (Mike) and her great-grandchildren Brady, Spencer and Thomas. Fondly remembered by her nephew Drew (Faye) Leaper. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Monday, February 13th, 2017 from 10:00 am until time of Celebration of Life service at 12:00 noon. Cremation has taken place. Donations in Ethel's memory to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAb-

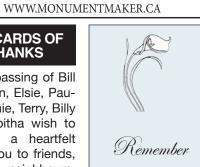
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone 416-917-0406

St. Paul's Church

The Youth Group takes place every Wednesday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Check here for details, or contact our Youth Leader Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 289-338-2539.

Join us Sunday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. as Jeff continues his series entitled – "Being the Church." An exposition of 2 Timothy. Jeff's message this week – "Scratch the Itch Properly."

A2J is a program for kids in Grades 3 to 6. It's an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun. A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evening of each month, through May. It's not too late to join. Contact the church office at 905-859-0843 for more information.

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our KidzKonnectiion and NextStep programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time.

Jeff has a blog and he records his weekly messages there after worship each Sunday. Anyone interested in listening to his messages can go to www. passionatelyhis.com to hear them.

For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

St. Mary's Chuch

Feast of the Annunciation of the a.m. service at Nobleton United and a

Lord will be held March 25. All parishioners and families are invited to join us for a day of prayer in thanksgiving to Our Blessed Mother's Fiat, at SM Church. The Feast of the Annunciation celebrates both Our Lady's humility and her faith in God's will. Please join us for any amount of time you can spare. For more information, please contact Deacon Don or Debra, 905-235-2335.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Our new minister, Carol-Ann Chapman Rodgers, is looking forward to getting to know our community and would warmly welcome anyone to come for a chat. She plans to be in the Nobleton church on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Phone the church (905-859-3976) to let Carol-Ann know that you are coming, so she can put the kettle on.

The next Messy Church is on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 5-7 p.m., with lots of activities for children from 2 to early teens related to a money theme, story time about Jesus and money, and a meal. We will have cookies in the shape of bills, loonies and toonies to be decorated with various icings. There will be Monopoly for the older ones to play. There will be a grab game with strings and pretend coins and a timer. A different station will have play dough for sharing. There will be bills to create similar to five dollar bills, but with a promise to help someone with something, like washing up or walking the dog. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Parents, grandparents and children are all welcome.

Our Joint Annual General Meeting is on Sunday, Feb. 26 following the 11:15

lunch of soup and sandwiches. Both Schomberg United and Nobleton United will be discussing their annual reports and their joint activities. All are welcome to attend and contribute ideas and goals for the coming year.

While we are still looking for two more beginner guitars for our new Youth Music program, we do have four. If you have a child 10 to 16 years old, who would be interested in learning guitar or improving on his/her skills, please contact Barry Simpson at simpsonitservices@gmail.com or phone me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 for more info. Please let Barry know if your child already has a guitar. There will be an opportunity for the students to perform at a community function after about 6 weeks of practice. Dennis Kowal, our organist, and Barry Simpson, our Facebook creator, are offering this program. If you have any leads for us for additional guitars at a reasonable price, please contact Barry.

Nobleton United will be hosting our famous Pasta Dinner with meatballs (Gino DiFebo's heritage Italian recipe) on Friday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. Meatballs are served separately so those vegetarians among us can still enjoy the meal. The meal includes salad, buns and dessert (canned fruit, ice cream and a special crispy Italian wafer cookie called pizzella). Tickets are \$20 per adult, and \$45 for a family (12 and under). For tickets call Linda Olsen at 905-859-0442. The meal is organized by Gino & Sue DiFebo and Val Ball. There is only one serving, so call ASAP to reserve your tickets.

If you would like a subscription to the United Church Observer magazine, the cost this year is \$25. Please contact Joan Teather at 905-939-7776 before Feb. Last Sunday, Carol-Ann spoke on the topic SBNR, Spiritual But Not Religious. Spirituality is an intuitive connection to God. So why go to church, you ask? For the community, for the love and teachings of others. We can become more like the Bible's Paul and Apollos. We can bring others closer to God. We can learn how to meet the needs of others so that they feel the radical love when they enter. Carol-Ann pointed out that Jesus was radical. He ate with sinners, he overturned the tables at the temples.

For one of our hymns, we sang along with a you-tube video found in More Voices #26, Your Love is Amazing. It was really joyous and lively. https://youtu.be/pWT3Hd6WqE0. Give it a listen if you have access to the internet.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The Nobleton Unit-ed Church office is normally open on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. We are located at 6076 King Rd., north side, about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear of the building, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

Nobleton Lions

The Nobleton Lions has a very busy spring planned, beginning with the annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 28. The location is downstairs at the Old Community Hall just north of the arena between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Prices remain the same as last year at \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under – great value for your dining dollar!

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Please come out and help your Lions Club support the community. Admission proceeds will be donated to the Nobleton Skating Club.

The Lions Foundation of Canada Purina Walk for Dog Guides is planned for Sunday, May 28. This walk helps provide funding for six different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.purinawalkfordogguides.com for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on June 4. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fundraiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd. west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

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

Free advertising is available to non-profit groups in and around Nobleton via the electronic sign at the library. Contact the Township of King for details on how to get your message up there at no charge.

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

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-

St. Alban's Anglican Parish By John Arnott

If the ruins of the little, probably log cabin style church, long hidden somewhere under the Newfoundland town of Carbonear can't be found and verified then, perhaps Ontario can claim the oldest church in Canada. That being the one built by the Jesuit martyrs around 1637 at St. Marie among the Hurons near Midland, less than a two-hour drive north from Nobleton. Of course the small church that stands on the site now is a replica of the original wooden church that was burned to the ground along with the other mission buildings by the Jesuits and their lay workers in 1649 to prevent the mission station falling into the hands of the Iroquois bent on driving Europeans out of the region.

Samuel de Champlain, Father of New France and arguably father of Canada, as most likely a Protestant, would have had a chapel as part of the Port Royal settlement in Acadia (now Annapolis Royal Nova Scotia), he had helped build in 1605 only to be abandoned 8 years later. But in 1608 he founded Quebec City by building what he called l' Habitation (settlement) on the banks of the St. Lawrence River and again because of his religious background it would surely have included a chapel too. Although a replica of the settlement at Port Royal now stands on the site almost nothing remains of the original. And the abandoned l'Habitation being used as storage sheds was completely destroyed when fire swept through Quebec City's Lower Town in 1682. Some 5 years later the Church of the Infant Jesus later rededicated as Notre Dame des Victories a magnificent baldaquin (canopy) was built on the site.

What started out as a chapel built in 1633 under Champlain's supervision in Upper Town Quebec where he had moved his settlement, was expanded into a parish church, Notre Dame de la Paix (Our Lady of Peace) 14 years later by priest Francois Laval. When Laval became the first bishop of New France (Quebec) his church, which had undergone more construction, was raised to cathedral status and rededicated as Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. It's commonly known today as Notre Dame de Quebec. This cathedral is usually considered the oldest surviving church in Canada in spite of the fact it was very severely damaged in 1759 during the British-American invasion, which resulted in New France becoming a British possession. A few years later using as much of the old building as could be salvaged the cathedral was completely restored only to be gutted by fire in 1922 after which it was once again restored.

Today the cathedral, designated a minor basilica in the late19th century, contains beautiful stained glass windows designed in Paris and Munich,

worked mainly in bronze with gold leaf, that seems to float over the high altar, several valuable paintings (one of St. Jerome by neoclassical French painter Louis-Jacques David), beautiful sculptures, gold religious objects and prized most of all a chancel lamp and a gold with silver filigree chalice (Communion cup) gifts to Laval from King Louis X1V of France.

The ornate crypt (vault) in the cathedral's lower level holds the tombs of several Quebec notables including Bishop Francois Laval and New France's most famous governor Count Frontenac Champlain's remains were originally buried here too but removed and reburied in a location yet to be discovered.

To mark its 350th anniversary, the Vatican granted the cathedral the honour of constructing a very special door with intricately carved panels known as a Holy Door that is only opened on rare occasions. This was the first such door outside Europe.

Notre Dame de Quebec is now classed by the United Nations (UNES-CO) as a world heritage site.

CFUW welcomes speakers

Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) is celebrating 60 years of membership in 2017. Monthly meetings are held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 105 Industrial Pkwy N. Aurora. CFUW helps empower the life of ANY woman through education, friendship, outreach and advocacy. For more information, contact www.cfuw.aurora/newmarket. com or Syl at 905 836-4291. Please note, change of time for this upcoming meeting only to 1 p.m. for meeting at 1:30. Meredith Allan and Celine Tremblay from the Able Network will speak on Engaging Adults with Disabilities in the community. Come and check us out!





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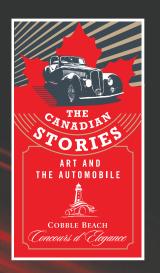














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