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Museum property gets new parking lot

By Mark Pavilons

The King Township Museum will be getting a new parking lot this spring.

King councillors approved the work, giving the contract to Midome Construction Services Ltd. for roughly \$270,000.

The Township's 2016 capital budget approved the parking lot project. As staff worked through the tender process, it was noted there wasn't enough money set aside for the project. To address this, the project was retendered this past November and the budget was increased incrementally within the 2017 capital program to cover the costs.

Six bids were received and Midome met all specifications.

King approved \$289,765 for the work, up from the \$164,965 allotted in 2016. The amount now budgeted will provide funds for a proposed amphitheatre.

Once the 2017 budget is approved, it's expected construction will begin no later than May 1, with an estimated completion within 30 days.



King City resident wins \$1 million

Michael Bitondo of King City is the community's newest million, thanks to a lottery windfall.

Bitondo, of King City, won \$1 million with Lotto Max Maxmillions in the Jan. 6 draw.

"This win offers a great start to my new year," shared Mike while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where he picked up his winnings. "I like Lotto Max because the jackpot can get high, as it did with this draw, and it's fun to dream about what you would do if you won. I never actually thought I would win. It's just fun to imagine."

Mike usually chooses his own combination of numbers when he plays the lottery. "I played those numbers but because the jackpot was high, I also bought a couple of Quick Picks. I ended up winning on one of the Quick Picks!"

The 27-year-old checked his tickets online and then asked his father to also scan the numbers. "My family is pretty laid back so when I handed the ticket to my dad, he said, 'Yup, it's a winner. No jumping up and down because it was still almost impossible to believe.'"

Plans are under way for Mike's big win. "I will definitely invest some of my winnings. But there is also a fun side to me that wants to enjoy myself. I would love to rent luxury sports cars with my buddies and race around a track for fun. I love to travel and will definitely be doing more of that – maybe an island getaway with my family for starters. Winning the lottery means I can put a lot of smiles on a lot of faces," concluded Mike.

The winning ticket was purchased at Petro Canada on Keele Street in Maple.



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Townhouse plan for King City

By Mark Pavilons

The public was given its first glimpse at a plan to build a small-scale townhouse complex in King City.

King council received the delegations and staff report, for the official plan and zoning bylaw amendment for seven, three-storey, freehold townhomes on King Boulevard.

In order to accommodate the project, King will have to increase its permitted residential density in the Core Area of King City, from the current 20 units per hectare, to 32.

The applicant, Benny Soscia, has submitted several plans, studies and reports for the project on his two lots on the corner of King Road and King Boulevard. Currently, each lot has a house on it and together, they measure just over half an acre.

King Township staff and councillors are taking a more consolidated approach to development applications, bundling potential sites and getting neighbouring property owners on board. In this case, planning staff have been approached by others with respect to future redevelopment of lands in the area of King Road, William Street, Dew Street and King Boulevard.

"Planning staff has identified that these lands would benefit from a comprehensive plan to integrate developments to coordinate streetscapes, site layouts, servicing and access."

Townhouses are considered medium density residential in the Community Plan, but the lands are governed by both the Core Area and Low Density Residential Areas.

The Township's official plan review does note that the majority of intensification units will need to be accommodated in King City, and the best locations would be along regional roads, close to the core.

The proposal meets, or even exceeds, some of the zoning requirements in terms of frontage and setbacks.

According to Stephen Kitchen, King's planning director, the Core Area does allow for mixed uses and housing types. The only issues so far centre around height of the buildings and affordability. It meets most of the standards, other than density levels. He, too, noted planners would like surrounding lands to be considered as a comprehensive block, so all future plans can be in-

tegrated.

Staff will coordinate talks with neighbouring landowners to get the ball rolling.

A planner representing Soscia said the majority of comments they received are of a technical nature and they will be addressed. So far, the concept is a traditional design with two-car garages, fronting onto King Blvd.

Edward Letichecker, who owns lands to the east of the proposed development, not only supports it, but he, too, would like to develop his property. He said he's more than willing to work with the Township to coordinate his plans.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted said he favours two-car garages, adding bundling the vicinity together will result in a more comprehensive look and character.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said while she supports the application, she would like to see a more innovative approach with regards to aesthetics.

Staff will present their report and recommendations to council at a later date.

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Animal transplants will help us live longer

"This world has only one sweet moment set aside for us ... Who wants to live forever ..."

Queen

Most of us understand and accept our own mortality. There's really no escaping it.

Or is there?
For centuries, humankind has been searching for that proverbial fountain of youth. Our ancestors created thousands of "cure-alls," potions and concoctions that were rumoured to extend our lives. In many parts of the world today, people still believe in elixirs that will give us strength, virility and good luck.

Today, genetic testing can predict when we will die and from what particular ailment. Who would want to know that?

We are bombarded by weekly "discoveries" and media reports about the newest theory on living healthy, long lives.

In 2017, we will undoubtedly learn about what foods to ignore, whether red wine really is good for us, and how many sprigs of this and that are recommended for a balanced diet.

I'm sure we all have our own notions and formulas for carrying on in our stress-filled lives. If you'd like to share



Mark Pavilons

yours, please send me a note.

The bottom line is I don't think all the Echinacea and Grapeseed in the world will save us from the array of deadly diseases and environmental pathogens that plague our species.

But the saving grace is our technology. And fortunately, it seems all those millions raised for charitable causes

just may be helping. There are breakthroughs, minor and major, on a regular basis. Universities and hospitals across North America and the world are committed to complex and world-changing research.

All of this may be way above the heads of average citizens, but rest assured there are those who really want to help humankind.

If you need a kidney transplant tomorrow, chances are you will wait around three years. Even before you get transplanted, assuming you live, you will most likely spend years on dialysis.

Right now there are more than 100,000 people in the U.S. waiting for kidney transplants. Every year nearly 5,000 people will die just waiting for one.

On the horizon though, is a potential source of donors that may revolutionize kidney transplantation as we know it. Best of all, it's readily available – a short carbon footprint away.

The major hurdle in any transplant is encouraging your body not to reject the transplanted organ. Your body knows that an unmatched transplanted organ such as a heart, kidney or liver, is "foreign." This recognition of the unmatched organs is triggered when certain proteins on their cells cause a cascade of biological processes in which your body mounts an attack on your newly transplanted organ. This leads to organ rejection and possibly even your death.

Over the years, there has been a resurgence in research aimed at altering the cells of non-human species and ultimately making those cells resemble those of a human being.

Scientists have started to make huge inroads through cloning. The model that seems the most promising is not a primate such as a monkey, or chimp. Instead the animal that holds the most promise of all potential animal donors is the pig.

Scientists have succeeded in remov-

ing those proteins from pig cells that are responsible for rejection. Put simply, these pig kidneys, on the cellular level, are coming close to being indistinguishable from humans. They are so close that they may not even need to be matched. You can essentially put the same kidney into anyone.

Transplant surgeon Dr. Joseph Tector, and his laboratory at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, is on the forefront of this scientific advancement. They are very close.

Dr. Louis M. Profeta, an emergency physician practicing in Indianapolis, says he envisions "huge cloning farms, producing the same pig over and over. Essentially a continuous and unlimited source of kidneys, so many in fact that we will probably need hospitals solely meant for kidney transplantation. In time I predict this process will eventually translate to livers, hearts, even intestines but for now the focus is on kidneys. I am excited to see what will happen in the near future and where we are headed. We just may be on the verge of one of the most significant advancements in medicine in the last 50 years. One that few even knew was within our grasp."

There has been much written about simply getting new organs "off the shelf" when our old ones wear out. While it sounds like science fiction, researchers and physicians like Dr. Profeta see this as a reality.

I may not be a candidate for this, but perhaps my children will live extra-long lives.

And that, my friends, is a lot to be hopeful for.

For those who believe donations to various charities and causes is useless, think again. Pick your cause and lend your support. One day, when a cure is found, we will all have cause to celebrate.

I want to be here to see that day, and many others like it.

Letter to the Editor

CiK praises local generosity!

The Christmas in King Committee wishes to thank all those who so generously came forward in 2016.

Again the community reached into their personal and business pockets to provide a record income that meant Christmas in King was able to help nearly 270 people in December. This was a radical increase from only 200 the previous year.

Special thanks go to many of the churches, notably Sacred Heart, St. Andrew's, King Bible Church, Sovereign Grace, All Saint's King City, York Pines United Church, Christ Church and St. Mary Magdalene. They provided gifts, donated Hampers, and raised funds and gift cards to help put the campaign over the top.

BTN again donated the beautiful green wreaths: 43 this year, almost double that of 2015.

The hamper program was a sell out. Families and groups from all over King stepped up and together provided a total of 95 hampers. This is an absolute record, and the first time all the empty white boxes have been "adopted."

Kettleby Public School families and many Pottageville residents took the boxes and returned them brimming with goodies and beautifully decorated in many cases. The Nobleton Girl Guides and members of the Schomberg Moms FB group also donated hampers of all sizes. The "Hamper Hero Award" goes to the Nobleton King Tykes Hockey Team who did 20 hampers.

Villanova College generously provided not only requested gifts but cash as well.

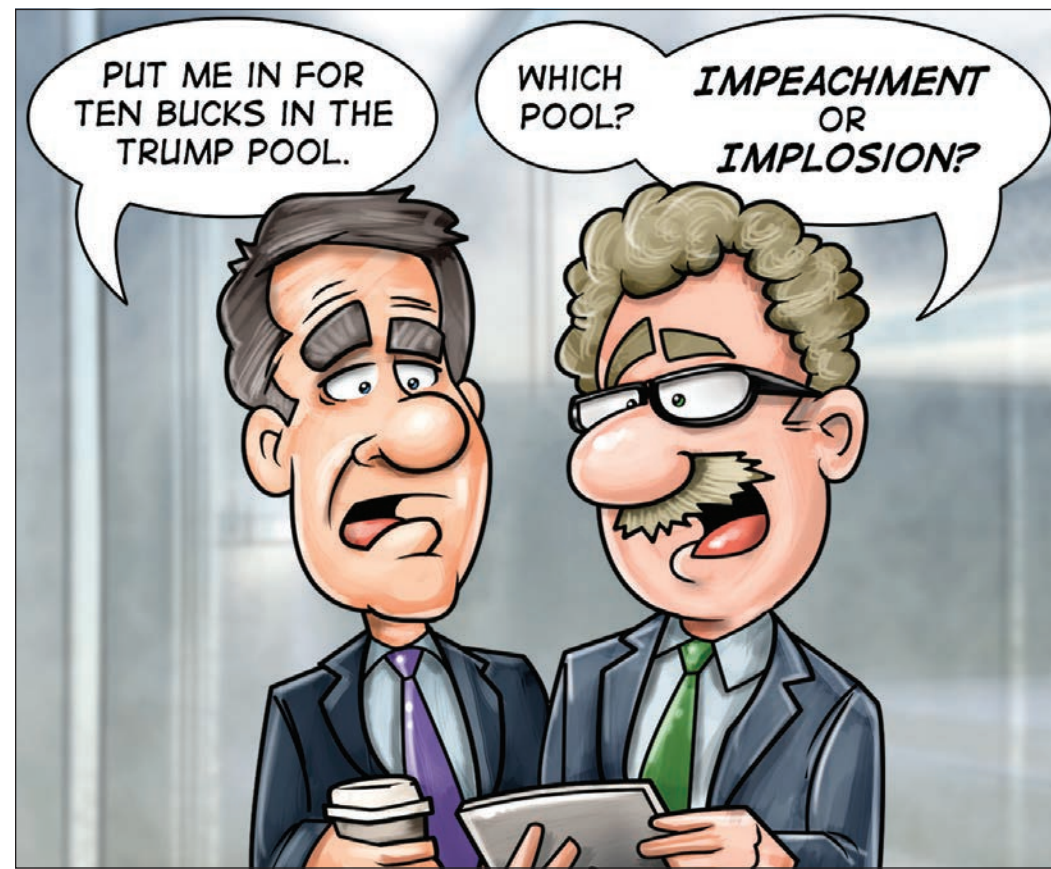
Round the Bend Farm continued their donations of fresh turkeys that goes back over a decade. The cost of frozen turkeys was helped by donations of birds by individuals and the King City Firefighters Association through the King Township Food Bank.

Company donations included: King West Chiropractic, King Hill Contracting, Dynamic Engineering, Priestly Demolition, and York Energy Centre. R.B. Somerville conducted a funds-matching campaign that resulted in \$2,100 for Christmas in King. In addition, generous donations were received by many individuals. Without permission, they cannot be named.

Thanks to all who shared their Christmas spirit so generously to help those struggling to make ends meet. Christmas in King is a not for profit volunteer group that has been active for over 10 years to offer all residents in King a merrier Christmas. Their work reaches beyond the Food Bank registrants; there are families who manage for most of the time but find the added financial burden of Christmas is beyond their means. Christmas in King works closely with the King Township Food Bank and receives donations through the Food Bank.

With prayers for all God's blessings in 2017.

Carol Ann Trabert
Coordination
Christmas in King 2016



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All about, but cannot be seen. Can be captured, cannot be held. No throat, but can be heard. What am I?

Last week's answer: It takes 22 seconds to strike midnight.

King Township Trivia

On October 6, 1982, the King Township Historical Society opened the King Township Museum.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you enjoying a return to a typical Canadian winter?

a) Yes **56%**

b) No **44%**

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Are you optimistic about Donald Trump's presidency?

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We met this wonderful couple (photographed, above left) at the Fall Home Show in October of 2015. During the hustle and bustle of a busy Friday evening, we had been talking to endless people about the kitchen we had on exhibit (photographed, above right). As the crowds filed in and out of our demo area, a gentleman asked us a few preliminary questions about our setup. We spoke about the quality and features of Rosemount cabinets and as he peppered us with more questions and received increasingly thorough answers, his interest seemed piqued. He seemed content with our explanations and soon asked us if we would be able to install the kitchen we had on

display in his own home. We got our first sense of his dynamic energy when we, in turn, asked if he had 10 foot ceilings. His answer- "I'll make them 10 foot."

At that moment, his lovely other half approached and passed along the details of their address. She asked that we drop by in the morning to see if we could make a deal. That very next morning, at 7am they paid for their kitchen in full, asking for it to be shipped to the site of an old farmhouse they were in the midst of renovating. Once the renovation was finalized, we would complete the kitchen installation.

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Letter to the Editor

What are you doing Friday night?

I've never considered myself a political person.

I do my bare minimums as a political member of society. I vote, I try to follow some of what the various candidates promise for our future – actually that's a lie – I only follow what I happen to stumble upon in moments of idleness, which don't occur very often.

I mean, I try to make sense of what they're saying, but most of those idle political trips I take are spent trying to analyze how much of a lie I'm exposing myself to. So when I vote – which I really do – I always do the same thing: I vote Green.

Not because I think the Greens are ready to run the best kind of government overall, but because the root of their political platform is where all roots should be: Earth, aka, Home. Now I recognize that the popularity of the Green Party is growing and eventually I will have to do something besides automatically vote for them as a political statement. Maybe I'll actually have to get involved in the political game. Ugh.

Yes, I am not a political person but I can operate politically.

So I've made a date with politics this Friday night; American politics of all things, but how could I not? No matter what perspective you put on, this upcoming inauguration is historical and impacting worldwide. It's irresistible!

Oh no, I'm not enamored with the tantalizing element of drama that Donald Trump perpetually elicits. It's not the rage or fear factor that draws me in either. In fact, I'm not enmeshed with Trump as President at all.

What draws me in is humanity.

My Friday night will be filled with a transformative political potluck.

The TV will not be on. The radio will not be on either. Instead we will gather as a group of like-minded individuals, with various political affiliations. Actually, we're more like a group of like-hearted individuals. That's where we believe this period of time needs to focus: on heart centered operations. Operating from fear will never be productive or advancing. Operating from anger is just as effective.

Fear and rage do have their purpose and their place, but they are not qualified for the helm. Feeding into the already insurmountable wave of Trumpism does not serve us. What is required are balancers to quell the momentum and support the universal truths that have always prevailed.

And so we have decided to meet our needs on Jan. 20, 2017 by creating a safe environment where we can have a free exchange of food, ideas, feelings and hopes. Where we hold ourselves open to the views of others while maintaining our own authenticity and responsibility. Where critical thought is respected and compassionate views are encouraged so that we can empower ourselves.

To the faint of heart and anxious nail-biters, to those beside themselves and full of venom; and to the apathetic who watch the world go by, the world may not be your responsibility – but you are. It is time to bring this evolutionary element of our existence to a conscious level. It's called conscious evolution.

Be what you want to see more of in the world. Do what supports the kind of future you want. When everyone starts living this kind of life, this world will start to reflect it.

Heather Hurst, Schomberg

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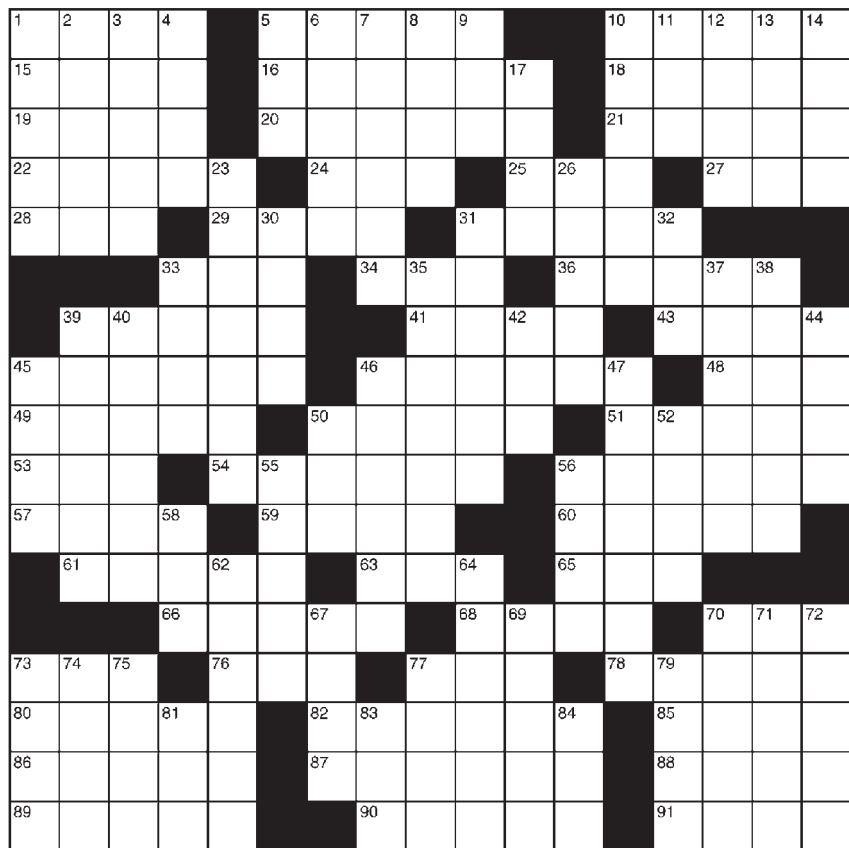


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- "Mexican Hayride" Mrs.: abbr.

- Overjoy
- Choral work
- Alternate
- High, in music
- Sparkling
- Filament
- Noose
- Suggest strongly
- Explode
- Take by force
- Poetic contraction
- Sorrow
- Swayze film
- Part of a list
- Film company: abbr.
- Sink beneath a weight
- Annoy
- Swing
- Ring up
- Arc
- Glacial cover
- ___ Office
- ___ Heel
- Window
- Old copper coating
- Former Italian currency
- Withered

DOWN

- Stockpile
- Consisting of two
- Single printing
- Youngster
- Poignant
- Shrimp's kin
- Navy
- Pinkish
- Potato bud
- Greatest
- Kiwi's kin
- Cherry variety
- Extra
- Rod and ___
- Roll topping
- Spectacles
- Thingamajig
- Poker wager
- Musical potpourri
- ___ Heel
- Boxing contest
- Chinese plant
- Blunder
- Blom or pop
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- "Sister ___"
- Type of cooking fat
- Toll
- Slip one's mind
- Bridge bid
- Deface
- False's opposite
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- Vitamin B component
- Bypass
- Nasal sound
- Motion picture
- Knot
- Confused fight
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Mystique
- Beam
- Sasquatch's kin
- Clasp
- Low neckline
- Rogue
- Settle a bill

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- 1 1/2 tsp Coarse Salt
- 1/2 tsp Ground Black Pepper
- 2 1/2 pound Boneless Pork Loin Roast
- Fresh Rosemary Sprigs

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 400F. Line 13X9 inch roasting pan with foil. Mix first 4 ingredients in bowl. Rub garlic mixture all over pork. Place pork, fat side down, in prepared roasting pan. Roast for 30 minutes. Turn roast fat side up & roast for 25 minutes or internal temperature is 155F. Remove from oven & let stand for 10 minutes. Pour any juices from roasting pan into small saucepan, set over low heat to keep warm. Cut pork crosswise into 1/3 inch thick slices. Arrange on platter and pour juice. Garnish with Rosemary sprigs.

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Positive response to minor Greenbelt changes

By Mark Pavilons

The latest move by the provincial government to make only minor changes to the Greenbelt boundaries is drawing wide-spread praise.

The Province reaffirmed its commitment to protect the Greenbelt, ensuring strong environmental protection, ecological conservation, and the preservation of forests, farmland, wetlands and rural areas. Created by legislation in 2005, the Greenbelt is the world's largest permanently protected Greenbelt. It covers nearly two million acres—an area larger than Prince Edward Island.

Only a small handful of technical, minor alterations were approved as part of the legislated 10-year review of the plan.

Environmentalists were quick to offer their praise of the province's decision.

The Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation congratulated the Province on their commitment to protect farmland and nature.

"Minister for Municipal Affairs Bill Mauro has led a thoughtful, evidence-based review process and should be commended for his work in delivering this important achievement for Ontario," the group said in a press release.

"With this proposal, the Province is reaffirming its commitment to protecting farmland from sprawl, and preserving natural heritage in the rural countryside. This decision ensures the protection of 161,000 jobs and \$9.1 billion in annual economic activity in the Greenbelt."

During the Review, thousands of residents shared their support for protecting and growing the Greenbelt through petitions, letters, and at public consul-

tations. "Today's decision" shows that their voices, as part of the 9 in 10 Ontarians who support the Greenbelt, were heard by their government.

"The Province received some 700 requests to remove land from the Greenbelt, and has stood firm in refusing to jeopardize the Greenbelt's integrity. Instead, only a small number of minor changes to boundaries will be permitted where there were legitimate technical grounds for minor alterations. These adjustments of 58 hectares pale in comparison to the 9,000 hectares of land to be added to the Greenbelt.

"I am thrilled that the government did not remove thousands of acres from the Greenbelt and turn it into a Swiss cheese belt," said Burkhard Mausberg, CEO Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation.

Tim Gray, executive director of Environmental Defence, is pleased the changes won't compromise the overall integrity of the Greenbelt.

"We applaud the Ontario government for maintaining the Greenbelt's role to protect sensitive natural areas and slow down urban sprawl"

The Greenbelt also protects much of the Greater Golden Horseshoe's top quality farmland, helping provide local food and growing the agriculture industry into one of the province's largest employers.

Gray pointed out the proposed minor changes to align boundaries and remove 58 hectares from the Greenbelt do not impact its role in protecting natural heritage systems and farmland. Moreover, the expected addition of nearly 9,000 hectares to include sensitive water features, including urban river valleys, will increase the Greenbelt's reach and

effectiveness.

King Councillor Debbie Schaefer sees the proposed boundary adjustments as "very encouraging."

She pointed out the Province received 700 applications to remove lands from GB and/or to change designated land use; they are proposing to grant 11. We know from assessment done earlier by Ontario Greenbelt Alliance that 1/3 of the applications represented 11,000 hectares. The proposed changes amount to 58 hectares being removed. And, with the addition of the urban river valleys and some new lands being added in Halton Hills the amount of land in the protected countryside is about 9,000 hectares (1%) larger.

The process for reviewing the Con-

servation Plans and Growth Plan looks commendable she said, adding the ministry values public input in the process.

"Particularly important for me is that no lands proposed for removal facilitate settlement boundary expansions nor are the lands in the Oak Ridges Moraine. In addition, none of the lands to be removed are designated specialty crop nor are they necessary for health of a Natural Heritage System. I am aware that there were at least 20 applications from property owners in Township of King to remove 520 hectares; none of these requests have been granted.

"I am looking forward to seeing the complete update Greenbelt Plan."

Food Bank praises community's generosity

By Carol Ann Trabert

Saturday, Jan. 21, 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 over nearly 250 people every month with a week of non-perishable groceries, food cards, produce and breads.

December saw the Christmas spirit in overdrive, over and above the usual generosity.

Again in December root vegetables were donated by Hillside Farms, with breads coming from Stonemill Bakehouse courtesy of Engel & Volkers. Christmas in King was distributed, along with an amazing selection of childrens books, both fiction and educational, courtesy Eric Holt Financial.

The Food Bank warehouse depot was filled to bursting with drives from virtually every school in King - Holy Name, St. Mary, St. Patrick, Schomberg Public, King City Public, KCSS, and Nobleton Public School all provided a tsunami of foods as well as the staff of the Township of King, Smiles First Dental and Chestnut Manor residents. RBC's Youth Grant "Make 150 Count" was awarded to Tessia Orlandi, who conducted a Food Drive to support the Food Bank. The King Township Library conducted a book event that brought in several bags of food from readers all over King, including Ansnorveldt. And thanks to St. Patrick Conference of the Knights of Columbus, who donated \$500 in Foodland cards.

Schomberg Foodland conducted its seasonal drive, bringing in hundreds of pre-packed bags containing items requested by the Food Bank. In addition, Foodland customers donated over \$1,200 in Foodland food cards for KTFB use. Alloro Fine Foods conducted a pre-packaged food drive that brought in over \$1,000 worth of food.

2017 Sponsorships had been kicked off with the King City Lions in November, and it continued, with Bruce Wilson Landscaping again coming in at the Diamond Level, King City Firefighters Association at the Platinum Level for another year and B & B Dixon Automotive at the Silver Level. RBC donated a whopping \$5,000 to celebrate the opening of their branch in Nobleton. Crupi Interiors donated \$300 to celebrate 30 years of service in the community; Schomberg Village Association donated \$100 and the King Curling Club presented \$60.

Other Christmas initiatives included a food drive at Showa which also brought over \$1,100 in cash. The new McDonald's in Schomberg staff collected \$120, and the

St. Andrew's Saturday Morning "Food Bank Friends" gathered up \$200 from its members. Donations at the King City Lions Santa Skate totalled nearly \$500, and the Kingbridge Centre staff collected close to \$150 to help the Food Bank.

Neighbourhood Network presented \$889.65 from their Fall Drive at No Frills.

The public event of the season was the Trees of Giving, held by the King Township Historical Society and the Museum. The King City Seniors voted in droves, bringing in \$100 of the \$801 collected from those who bought ballots.

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Widespread support for Food Bank

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Each of the several community group trees was decorated with a theme, and the project reflected generosity of time and care on the part of the groups for the visual benefit of the visitors and the coffers of the Food Bank.

The Food Bank thanks all those volunteers for their service to this agency that helps those struggling to make ends meet.

There is a separate thank you being publicly offered for those who supported Christmas in King. One way or another, the entire township has put their efforts behind ensuring the success of the Food Bank for another year. Many schools, businesses and community groups not mentioned in this December listing have been involved in other projects, with food drives and support for ancillary programs "Back to School" and turkeys at Easter and Thanksgiving. In addition, huge support for Sip & Savour came from another group of corporations, small businesses and individuals with dollars and/or in kind assistance. Truly, there is no place like King!



For the love of animals

By: Emily Milic

Rachael Russell's love of animals and dream career was born on a farm – her grandfather's farm. "He inspired me to smile in every situation, and be happy through it all," she says. "His farm was where I decided I needed to be in the career of saving animal lives and the way he lived his life is something I strive for every day."



Seneca Veterinary Technician student Rachael Russell

She came to Seneca after attending a year of Bible College and then taking a semester off to work. A life-long interest in science and animals helped Russell select Seneca's King Campus for her education.

"Driving onto campus, I couldn't get over how beautiful it was and my excitement only grew as I toured the campus and spoke with faculty," she says. "I was so impressed with the beautiful location of the Campus with the trails in the back and lovely access to nature."

She was a part of the first class of Veterinary Assistant certificate program and graduated this spring when she was selected as valedictorian for her convocation ceremony. Now enrolled in the Veterinary Technician diploma program, she hopes to have a career in wildlife rehabilitation. In preparation, she is currently working part-time at an animal rehabilitation centre in Newmarket.

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King City seniors hold pot luck lunch

By Carol Kanitz

Reminder: Tomorrow (Friday) is pot luck lunch beginning at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to provide a main dish or a dessert and then relax and enjoy the delicious food and good fellowship.

Travel Club News

For any Travel Club information, please call Jane at 905-833-5870.

Take a nostalgic trip back to the '50s and '60s when Famous People Players present "Running Wild." Seats are still available for the trip on Thursday, March 9.

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Cougars remain in sixth with win over Terriers

By Jake Courtepatte

A change in net for the Orillia Terriers wasn't enough to stop the Schomberg Cougars, who bested their division rivals for the second time in five games last Thursday.

Hosting the Terriers at the Trisan Centre, Schomberg poured shot after shot on new goaltender Andrew North, who faced 19 pucks just in the first period. Both JP Crescenzi and Brennan Young beat him in the first twenty minutes, to take a 2-0 lead into intermission.

Corey Miller beat Schomberg's Vince Michelizzi early in the second, before the Cougars rode their strong offence the rest of the way, rattling off three straight goals from Connor May, Linden Sturrock, and May again for an eventual 5-1 win.

Michelizzi had a solid game between the pipes, stopping 21 of the 22 shots he faced, while the Cougars countered with 47 shots of their own.

Stayner peppers Cougars

Monday night's meeting with the Stayner Siskins was the real challenge, the last time this season the Cougars were to meet the winners of 19 straight games before a potential post-season match-up.

Though Young opened the scoring just over a minute into the game, Stayner's constant onslaught on the Schomberg net left Michelizzi out to dry, who faced 43 shots by the final buzzer.

Stayner scored five unanswered goals in that period for a 5-1 win, while the Cougars mustered just 18 shots on goalie Eric Pitcher.

Having now defeated the Terriers twice in the span of nine days, the Cougars have just leapfrogged over Orillia into sixth place in the eight-team Caruthers division, a crucial number in a very lopsided division.

As it stands, the Terriers and the last-place Caledon Golden Hawks will be forced to contend with either the Alliston Hornets or Siskins in the first round of the Provincial Junior Hockey League playoffs, the only two teams to post records above .500 this season.

Both have combined for just seven losses.

Schomberg, meanwhile, is slated to contend with the third place Midland Flyers if they keep up their record, who boast only a 16-22-0 season. The Cougars hold a 3-1-1 record against the Flyers this season.

With five games remaining on the schedule, Schomberg visits the Flyers this Friday at 8 p.m. They also meet with the 15-22-2 Penetang Kings on

Thursday at the Trisan Centre, with puck drop set for 8:30 p.m.

The final week of the regular season commences Monday with a visit from the Huntsville Otters (15-22-0),

with the final home game played next Thursday against the Hornets (30-4-1).

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



Knights find success in local tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

The NobleKing Knights appeared in three of the four championship games of the organization's hometown Challenge tournament over the weekend, skating away with the title in the Atom A division.

Round robin play saw the Knights post a one win, one loss record in the three-team division, taking down the Toronto Eagles by a score of 7-0 and losing a close one to the Clarence-Rockland Crush 4-3.

With the Crush earning a bye to Sunday's final at Dr. William Lacey Arena in Nobleton, the Knights once again easily disposed of the Eagles, winning a trip to the final by a shutout score of 6-0.

They were able to exact revenge of Clarence-Rockland in the final, taking the championship 2-1.

The Minor Atom A and Minor Peewee A Knights also reached their respective division's final, falling by the wayside in a pair of close match-ups.

A 1-1 record in round robin saw the Minor Atom's meet the undefeated Aurora Tigers in Sunday's championship, with the Tigers winning 4-2.

The Minor Peewees took a record of 3-1 into their final with the Richmond Hill Stars, who were the only team to best the Knights in the round robin with a record of 4-0. Richmond Hill won the championship 4-1.

In other divisional play, the Knights fell 5-1 in the Novice semifinals to the Sault Ste. Marie Lions Club, who earned silver to the Midland Centennials' gold.

The Grimsby Kings defeated the Collingwood Blackhawks in the Peewee division.

Competitive curling is 'grade A'

By Shellee Morning

The first game back after the Christmas break for the Wednesday social league was projected to be a fresh start with newly formed teams for their second half of the curling season. Skips were given a new squad to guide towards the new championship titles to win. In their opening round, the scoreboard was subject to some lopsided counts as curlers got re-acquainted with the ice, their team, and for some, shiny new equipment from the man in red.

While Team Jackson put on a clinic for Team Turiff for a 7-0 win, Teams Broadhurst and Scully battled to a 6-6 tie. Team Jack Cooke played a solid 6-2 win over the fall champion Peter Wasylikw and during the late draw, Team Pelland easily found victory over Team Pringle 9-2.

Last week, Team Michelle Boynton fought for her impressive 6-5 win over Team Pelland after an exciting back and forth game that came down to the last rock. Team Cooke continued his winning streak with another 4-3 victory this time against Team Broadhurst. Team Scully curled strong and collected a 5 point end that eventually led to a triumphant win over Team Jackson.

Team Wasylikw bounced back finding the win column this past week with a 5-3 win versus Team Mussato. With teams fairly well matched, finding victory can be anyone's game.

Thursday Mixed

A league that has become exceedingly competitive over the last few years, teams can lose the game by a microscopic mistake. Missing the broom a half inch on either side of your delivery can be catastrophic and irreparable.

Team Broad, who is missing their fearless leader Skip Steve Broad due to injury, rallied together for a well-earned win against Team Clark. Skip Broad watched and coached from the sidelines as the team completed the task with a total team effort.

Skip Brad Stronach believed in strategy and patience after they beat Team Howard in their battle for first place overall in the A Division.

The B Division resulted in Davis taking over against Team Sheardown and Team Swackhammer found victory against Team Brown.

Team Gorsline, who've been struggling this year, were matched up against Team Wright last week for a game that saw each team collect a single point in each of the first 4 ends. The 5th end was a different story after Vice Morning and Skip Gorsline missed both of their shots, handing Wright an easy 4 point end. Dave Kolb threw some beautiful come-arounds to the pin assisting in Team Wright's multiple scoring end.

In the 6th Skip Roy Wright returned the favour handing Gorsline a 5 point end to regain the lead 7-6. The 7th and final end was in control by Gorsline as Heidi Beck and John Frans placed their stones perfectly to help in setting up the house. Morning took out Wright's only stone in the house and Gorsline threw a tight guard leaving Wright a difficult final shot to come through a port and stick in the 4 foot ring for the tying point. Wright threw his final stone and watched his sweepers carry the line as the stone slightly rubbed against a guard to re-direct towards the target and stayed for the single and tied the game 7-7.

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King City United
By Earle Laycock

In Luke 4: 14-30, Jesus spoke in the synagogue in his hometown of Nazareth.

In her sermon, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan suggested that people were excited to have Jesus speak there and looked forward to what he was going to preach about. After the sermon, they were gobsmacked and wanted to throw him off a cliff. Obviously, he said a few things that upset the people. Was it really what Jesus said, or was it that the people realized they were not living up to their call? Are you living up to your call? Is King City United? What does Jesus expect of us, today?

Curious about what the Bible says? If you have an inquiring mind, like to discuss issues or just want something different to expand your thinking, then come out to Bible study on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Tired of your old breakfast routine? Tea & Talk continues on Fridays at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill in King City. Join us for a delicious breakfast and make some new friends while discussing

last night's hockey game, your life experiences or what is happening in the world. This is an opportunity to share a meal with others, make new friends and kick around a few ideas.

Lift your spirits with "When Life Gets Tough ... Songs of Inspiration." Hear Sandra Kirby, vocalist, accompanied by Dr. Oleg Samokhin, collaborative pianist in concert on Saturday, Jan. 28 at King City United Church. There will be a pasta dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by the concert that will inspire and uplift you. Tickets are \$25 for the dinner and concert or \$20 for the concert only. Call the church at 905-833-5181 for tickets so sufficient food can be prepared. Limited tickets available at the door on the night of event.

Mark your calendar to attend the annual Congregational Meeting on Sunday, Feb. 5 following worship.

We need ideas. Canada will be 150 years old soon. King City United would like to do something to celebrate this milestone. If you have an idea, call the office or speak to Rev. Evelyn. We are planning to hold a meeting in February to discuss possibilities.

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.

King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for Worship service on Jan. 22! Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series on the Churches of Revelation with "Per-ganum - The Compromising Church."

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

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St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

You're always welcome at St. An-

drew'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.

Pastor John Mills and Lynn Vissers continue to lead us in worship throughout January except for Jan. 29 when the Rev. Dr. John Vissers will be with us.

"First Things First" was the sermon last Sunday, where we looked at Ezra 3 and the rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem. John Mills pointed out that the first step was worshipping God. Building their relationship with God came first - another "good to know" at the start of a new year with all our projects ahead of us!

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.

The Coffee and Soup Conversation groups are on Thursdays in the church office. The Coffee group is at 10 a.m. and the Soup group is at 6 p.m.

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King's Corners

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Come and join the discussion.

Youth Group starts again this Friday 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-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

Thank you very much Bishop George Elliott for conducting the services so well, as always, last Sunday.

We welcome Bishop Elliott back again this Sunday as the officiant for the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services, as The Rev. Elizabeth is still on her trip to the Holy Land.

Bible Study is on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Please contact the church office to find out where it will be: 905 833-5432.

The Book Club began again this past Wednesday. It meets every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Room.

Horticultural Society

Can you believe it's just January and Nobleton King City Horticultural Society, that great group of growers is already hard at work planning for the gardening season ahead. Look for great speakers on a variety essential gardening topics, colourful flower shows a time to exchange ideas and tap into gardening expertise.

Flower shows and meetings are slated for the 4th Monday of the month (July and August excepted) starting at 8 p.m. in the Nobleton Community on Old King Rd. with the first happening on Monday, March 27. Mark it on your calendar but most important come!

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

Blood Donor Clinic

The first blood donor clinic for 2017 is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Trisan Centre from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Schomberg's clinics are always a roaring success so remember "You have it in You to give!"

King Public Library

Aziza Amarshi's monthly Health Seminars resume Monday, Jan. 23. It will be at the King City Branch from 7-8 p.m. and she will be outlining "The Elements of a Healthy Diet." These seminars are free and open to all. "Health is a state of complete harmony of the body, mind and spirit."

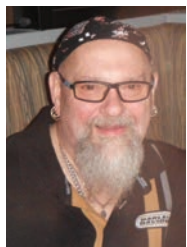
Schomberg Youth Club

The Schomberg Youth Club started a new year in September for youth ages 10 to 16. We meet on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Schomberg Public School during the school year. Although the Youth Club is sponsored by the Outreach committee of Nobleton/Schomberg Pastoral Charge of the United Church it is strictly non denominational and free.

Leader Mallory Groombridge, who grew up in Schomberg. Mallory has established a great rapport with the youth. Our attendance averages around 20, sometimes as high 30. They play a variety of sport related games, also there is a craft table for those who wish to do something quiet. In the warmer weather we move outside weather permitting.

We would like to thank the Schomberg Village Association, the Schomberg Lions Club and MP Deb Schulte for their generous donations.

708 OBITUARIES



Ted Culgin

Ted Culgin died Saturday, January 14th, at Health Sciences North, Sudbury, after a remarkable journey. He was 64 years old. Ted started his career in funeral service in Aurora, then Chatham, and finally Gore Bay, where he and Barbara owned Culgin Funeral Home, retiring in September 2014. Ted was a Jaycee Senator, Past President of the Lions Club, Board Member of the Gore Bay Museum, Gore Bay Masonic Lodge Member, and Santa to many. Ted was born in Weston and raised in Tottenham by his dad Jack (predeceased in 2000), and his mom Aileen, who survives him in Alliston. Ted is survived by the loves of his life, Barbara, Andy, Dawn, Willow, and fur-grandbaby Finn. Adored Brother of Mary Jane Culgin and husband Sean Ronan, nephews Jack, Ben, Mark, and several cousins. Visitation was held in the Gore Bay Community Hall, Wednesday, January 18th, 2pm-4pm and 7pm-9pm. Joel Lock will conduct the Funeral service Thursday, January 19th, at 11am, at the Gore Bay Community Hall. Spring burial will take place at the Silver Lake Cemetery. Memorial Donations may be made (by cheque only) to the Gore Bay Museum or the Charity of your choice.

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Louwerse; Bert

Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Monday, January 9th, 2017. Bert Louwerse, in his 90th year, beloved husband of Nella. Father of Hendrik (Wendy) and the late Peter, and Angenita. Fondly remembered by his daughter-in-law Qi and his son-in-law Bruce Leech. Grand father of Lukas and Emmalie. Dear brother of Nel, Liet and predeceased by his sister Angenita. Forever in the hearts of his extended family here and in the Netherlands. Respecting Bert's wishes cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at Simcoe Manor, 5988 - 8th Line, Beeton on Saturday, January 21st, 2017 from 1-4 pm. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Simcoe Village, Beeton, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com



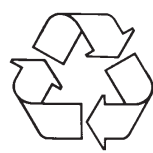
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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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.

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 KidzKonnection 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 Catholic Church

Growing Tree at St. Mary's Church. If you wish to give a unique gift this Christmas to a loved one, to commemorate a special event in your life or even if you wish to have your family name and dedication, consider a Commemorative

LEAF. The cost of each leaf including engraving is \$350 and an income-tax receipt will be issued. The proceeds go to SM Mortgage/Building Fund and to cover the expenses of the leaf. You can see a number of leaves already placed on the "Growing Tree" in the foyer of SM Church. Please call Santino Ferri at 905-859-7789.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Student minister Carol-Ann Rodgers will lead our services on Jan. 22 and 29. We welcome everyone including children. Come and enjoy singing with us as well as getting inspired to try to follow Jesus's lessons about loving everyone, even those who seem unlovable. The seemingly unlovable ones are the ones who likely need the most love.

Tuesday Jan. 17, from 5-7 p.m., will be the next Messy Church 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. Children must be accompanied by an adult or two. All welcome. You will enjoy the evening.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, King City United is having a Pasta Dinner and a concert by Sandra Kirby, vocalist, and her collaborative pianist Dr. Oleg Samokhin. The tickets are \$25 for the dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the concert at 7 pm. Sandra has a beautiful voice and has sung at our church, most recently at our packed Christmas Afternoon Eve service. For tickets, please call King City United at 905-833-5181.

Nobleton United will be holding another community dinner. This one is our famous DiFebo Pasta Dinner with meatballs. It will be held this year on Friday, March 10. Mark your calendar.

More details later.

For more info, visit nobletonunited-church.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The 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 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 416-522-9675. We will make you more than welcome.

For more information on these and other events why not check out our website www.nobletonlions.com

Mixed Volleyball

We play Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. in Nobleton and are looking to add a few experienced players to the roster. If you think this is something that would interest you, please call Sharon at 905-859-4793.

Nobleton Skating Club

Our Saturday Canskate session begins on Saturday, Jan. 21, and Power Skating begins Friday, Jan. 20. Spaces are limited, so be sure to register in advance.

The Nobleton Skating club has been a part of our community since 1958, teaching countless children to skate. We pride ourselves on keeping group

sizes small, and all skaters are with a coach at all times during Canskate. Skaters will be assessed on the first day of skating, and placed into groups.

Please visit our website, nobletonskatingclub.com, for the complete schedule and pricing details. Should you have any questions, please call our office at 905-859-4943.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes that while not as ancient as the misnamed "Church of 100 Doors" in Greece one of the oldest Christian sites still to be seen in Europe is Trier (Treves) Cathedral in northwestern Germany.

The Roman administration structure on this site built in 290 AD most likely replaced an earlier wooden hall built by a king of the Treveri Celts who founded the settlement and long occupied the surrounding strategic area along the Moselle River. After the conquering Romans arrived they expanded the town naming it Treverum and later Augusta Treverorum from which its present name derives.

St. Helena, mother of Rome's first Christian emperor Constantine the Great, had this administration building, now abandoned and in ruins, converted into a Christian church. She herself supervised the construction of its main chapel in which much Roman brick was used.

This Roman church was destroyed in by the Franks (ancestors of the French) in the mid-5th century AD and its successor suffered the same fate in 882 AD when the Normans took the city.

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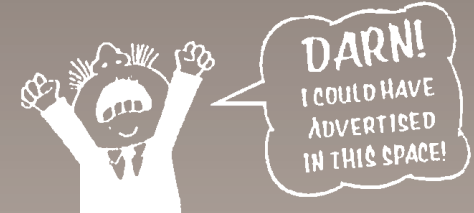
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YRP still struggling with impaireds in the region

By Mark Pavilons

Despite widespread attention and awareness, the number of impaired charges in York Region still plague local law enforcement.

It may be a new year, but unfortunately, it's the same old story.

This past weekend, 12 drivers were taken off York Region roads after being arrested and charged with impaired-related driving offences.

Between Friday, Jan. 13, and Sunday, Jan. 15, ten men and two women were charged with alcohol-related driving offences, including two that resulted from a motor vehicle collision, six from general patrol or R.I.D.E. spot checks and four from calls made to police by concerned citizens.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, shortly before 6 a.m., police were called by a concerned citizen that had to swerve to avoid a compact Sport Utility Vehicle

(SUV) driving east in the westbound lanes of Legacy Drive, which is in the area of Ninth Line and 14th Avenue in Markham. The caller advised that it looked like the suspect SUV had been in a collision. When officers arrived in the area they located the vehicle stopped at Box Grove Bypass. The investigating officer determined that the driver was impaired by alcohol and he was placed under arrest and taken to #5 District Headquarters for a breath test where he blew more than twice the legal limit of alcohol. As the investigation continued, it was determined that the driver had been in a fail-to-remain collision at the intersection of 14th Avenue and Markham Road, which is over two kilometers from where the vehicle was located. It is believed that the vehicle had climbed a median at that intersection and struck a wooden pole before driving away from the scene.

Between Wednesday, Jan. 11, and Thursday, Jan. 12, officers arrested and charged three drivers for impaired driving-related offences. Of the drivers arrested, two were stopped by police after leaving bars and one driver was found asleep after a concerned citizen called police.

On Jan. 11, shortly after 6:30 p.m., YRP received a call from a concerned citizen advising that there was a car blocking her driveway and it appeared that the driver was asleep. When officers arrived they found a female slumped over the steering wheel of the car and observed an empty bottle of liquor on the floor. Officers were eventually able to wake the driver and

after speaking with officers there was a strong smell of alcohol. The driver was arrested and taken to #4 District Headquarters where she blew more than three times the legal limit.

The 39-year-old Vaughan woman was faces charges of Over 80 and Care and Control.

Police charged nine drivers between Friday, Jan. 6 and Sunday, Jan. 8.

On Jan. 9, at approximately 1:40 a.m., police were called to the intersection of Clark Avenue and Dufferin Street in the City of Vaughan for a car stopped in the middle of the intersection with the driver slumped over the steering wheel of the vehicle. When police and paramedics arrived they were able to wake up the driver by flashing lights and honking the air horn in the police cruiser. After speaking with the driver, officers noticed a strong smell of alcohol coming from him. He was placed under arrest and taken to #4 District Headquarters for a breath test, which he failed. The 56-year-old Toronto man was charged with Over 80.

Despite repeated warnings by police and numerous senseless tragedies on our roadways, drivers are not getting the message. Impaired driving is the number one criminal cause of death in Canada.

"York Regional Police thanks members of the community for helping us stop and arrest impaired drivers by calling 9-1-1 through the Safe Roads ... Your Call program. We consider these incidents a life-threatening crime in progress and will continue to respond to these calls."

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However, less than a 100 years later the church was again rebuilt incorporating as much of the previous buildings as could be salvaged. Some original Roman arches can still be seen at the base of the rebuilt church. Additions and renovations were undertaken in the Middle Ages around 1235 and completed some 35 years later.

Among the sacred treasures the cathedral claims is a seamless robe thought to have been worn by Jesus and a sandal said to have belonged to St. Andrew, one of the 12 Apostles. St. Helena's skull is on display in the church treasury.

Horticulture By John Arnott

All this wintry weather makes me want some "June in January" so this morning I braved the cold and my snow filled garden to cut small branches (just

under 2 ft./60 cm) of black currant, forsythia, maple and sand cherry and put them in the shed near my side door. I brought them inside and gently scraped off much of the bark 1 or 2 in./2.5 to 5 cm up from the end of each branch to allow each branch to take in a good amount of water. I then put them in a container of warm water placing it where it will get bright but not direct sunlight and wait. In about a week the already formed flower and leaf buds will begin to swell and then soon open. I'll change the water every 4 or 5 days and voila I have a touch of spring.

My forsythia is an older variety which is at the edge of its hardiness zone in our area and so whose flower buds can be killed off by bitter cold weather so I've taken a branch that has been covered in snow and thus protected from the cold. Newer varieties are more cold tolerant.

This a fun activity for kids. And they're always surprised to learn that deciduous (loose leaves in fall) trees and shrubs form leaf and flower buds for the next growing season in mid to late summer not in the up coming spring.

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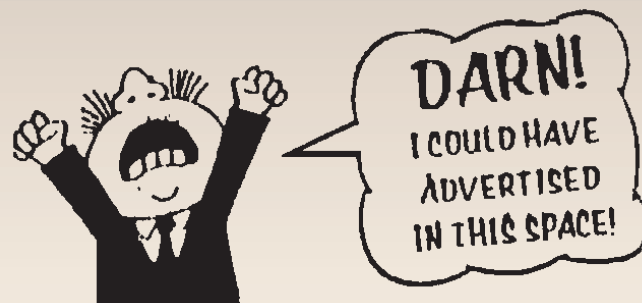
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