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King Fire, Lions go beyond with new Guide Lights

By Mark Pavilons

A close-knit community looks after its own.

That sentiment is behind a new pilot project initiated by King Fire and Emergency Services. The Guide Light program aims to ensure that every senior, living independently in their own home, is taken care of.

This goes beyond the mandate of your typical fire department, but it's just another value added service in this special municipality.

During regular home visits by fire services personnel, ensuring residents have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, they're now offering the Guide Light. This simple, intelligent light bulb, complete with its own remote, brings help right to your door. In fact, it's been proven to save lives. Each bulb is synchronized to the remote.

You simply replace your existing exterior light bulb with the Guide Light. In the event of an emergency, it flashes red, alerting first responders and neighbours of trouble. The light can be seen upwards of three to five kilometres away!

Day or night, emergency personnel can find you much faster.

And when seconds count, it can mean the difference between life and death.

Tony Nowzari, president and founder of Safety Aid, said it's ideal for neighbours as well, who often tend to be on the lookout for the well-being of others in their community. There have been instances when neighbours have come to the aid of Guide Light users.

Wall said they are beginning to track the addresses where the light is being installed and this feature will enhance the 911 system.

The response, even at this early stage, has been "fantastic," Wall said.

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Shelley Langer, of King Fire & Emergency Services, installs a guide light at a local resident's home. This new campaign will make it easier for emergency personnel to locate the home of someone in distress.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, June 26, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, July 10, 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

- Parks Summer Student - Operator (closes when filled)
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT, 4 month contract) Closes June 20
- Bylaw Enforcement Officer - Closes June 23

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE DISRUPTION

The municipal offices and libraries will be closed on Monday, July 3 for Canada Day, reopening Tuesday, July 4 for regular business hours.

In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

Waste collection safety

Residents should place their waste and recycling for collection at the end of their driveway only. Please do not place collection across the road. This is a serious health and safety hazard risk. If you are having difficulty with your waste collection, please contact our waste collection contractor Green for Life at 1-866-421-5625 or alternatively King Township at 905-833-5321.



King City Community Garden

Registration is currently open for the King City Community Garden. The garden is located in King City at Norman Drive and Keele Street. People who enjoy gardening but don't have the space can purchase a plot for the season to grow their own vegetables. There are two different sizes of plots available (4x4 and 4x8).

To register, please contact Kathryn McLellan at 905-833-5226 or by email at kmclellan@king.ca



June is Parks and Recreation Month

Join the Township of King as we celebrate June is Parks and Recreation Month. As part of the celebration the Township will be promoting a new activity or event each day in the month of June. For more detailed information on each daily activity please visit juneprcmonth.king.ca



This year's tournament takes place Thurs., July 13 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club and the theme is "Hollywood Classics". Proceeds will go towards the construction of a new multi-use recreation facility in partnership with Seneca College. You can register online at www.king.ca

PUBLIC NOTICES



Stay cool in King

Looking for a good way to cool off this summer? Visit one of King's three splash pads in the villages of Nobleton (49 Parkheights Trail), Schomberg (21 Summit Ridge) and *New* King City (25 Doctors Lane).

All splash pads were turned on for use on June 1st (King City opening date subject to change based on park construction completion). For more information please contact parks@king.ca.

Nobleton Outdoor Pool Season Opening:

Enjoy a free day of swimming for our season grand opening on Saturday June 24th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Adam Viola at 905-939-1216 or aviola@king.ca.

Schomberg Horticultural Society Annual Garden Tour

Take a self-guided driving tour of many of the fabulous and diverse private gardens in King Township.

Sunday June 25, 10am – 4pm

\$10/person. Tickets available on tour day from 9:45am at the Schomberg Community Hall, 325 Main Street, Schomberg

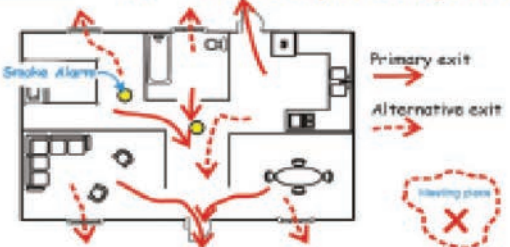
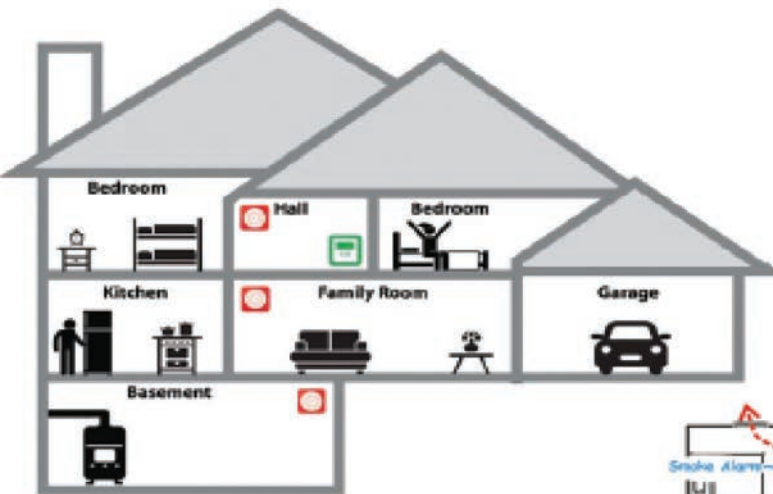
New this year! Some gardens will also be featuring art displays.



Fire safety is everyone's responsibility! Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are required by law

Take Action!

1. Homeowners are responsible for installing and maintaining smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms
2. Make sure you can hear your alarms with your bedroom door closed.
3. Plan and practice your escape.



King Heritage Award



Do you know of a heritage property in King Township that should be celebrated? If so, nominate it for a King Heritage Award.

The Heritage Advisory Committee wants to celebrate these kinds of properties as these properties are vital to maintaining our unique community character.

Submit your nomination of a heritage building worthy of recognition because it's evident that the heritage value of the building is appreciated by its owners. The owner of the winning property will be awarded a handmade drawing of their building by a local artist.

Nominations will be accepted beginning May 31. You can submit by email to heritage@king.ca or by mail to Heritage Planning, King Township, 2075 King Road, King City L7B 1A1. The nomination must include municipal address of the property being nominated; also include your own name and contact information. If possible, provide a photograph of your nomination. Nominations must be received by Monday, July 3.

Advanced Metering Infrastructure program

Contractors will be making the rounds of King Township during June and July, installing a new feature on water meters.

This Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) is being implemented to enable the township to better manage and monitor metered water consumption. It will also help King proactively troubleshoot metering problems instead of waiting for the quarterly billing submissions.

For example, before AMI installation, an underground leak in a pipe might not be discovered until a scheduled meter reading shows a huge spike in consumption. Under the AMI system, a dramatic increase in water consumption would be flagged almost immediately.

Installations are on the outside of buildings. The contractor or township staff may have to arrange for entry to some sites.

If you have any questions about this program, please contact John Vandenberg at 905-833-4059.

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For more information, email schombergfarmersmarket@gmail.com or call 416-898-8019

Zero tax increase in King's amended 2017 budget

By Mark Pavilons

Taxpayers in King Township have nothing to complain about – literally. For the first time in recent history, King Township approved its amended 2017 budget with a zero tax increase for its residents. Even better, the Township has put an extra \$2 million aside in its reserves, bringing them to a record high \$20 million and counting.

Updated assessment figures and a shift in the tax ratio approved by York Region allowed staff to revamp the initial budget passed earlier this year.

“It’s an incredible day for people in King,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini, adding this new and improved budget respects the hard-working taxpayers in King. “This is incredible. Things just got better in King.”

The mayor also pointed out that forward-thinking councils and staff have improved King’s financial picture substantially over the past seven years. The Township’s reserves have grown from \$4.7 million in 2009 to \$20 million in 2016.

The tax levy increases to \$27.9 million, from the projected \$25.7 million. As well, \$3.58 million is going to re-

serves, from the previously approved \$1.37 million.

The Region of York sets out the tax ratios for its member municipalities, and a recent shift worked out in King’s favour. Staff reported York consulted with its nine area municipalities to decide whether to maintain existing tax ratios, or change them. After a consultation process, months after most municipal budgets had already been approved, the municipalities agreed to change the ratios, ensuring revenue neutrality for the 2017 taxation year. This change in tax policy resulted in a shift of the tax burden from the residential assessment classes to the non-residential classes (commercial and industrial).

This results in a “meaningful and favourable adjustment to the residential property assessment classes” in King.”

The amended 2017 operating budget increases contributions to infrastructure reserves to support future

needs of the Township, as outline in the 10-year capital plan (2017-2026).

Initially, council approved a budget with a blended (Township, Region and Education) tax hike of 2.32%. Based on increased assessment figures provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), King enjoyed higher revenues.

Tax bills are now due July 25 and Sept. 25 for 2017.

Apology

In the June 8 issue of the King Weekly Sentinel, a wrong photo appeared in our “The word around King” feature on Page 6. We incorrectly identified Brittany Thomas with the photo of another person, who does not live in this area. The King Weekly Sentinel sincerely apologizes for the mistake and to the person whose photo appeared.

Guide Lights being installed

From Front Page

The program has taken off thanks to the support from Nowzari and local Lions Clubs (Schomberg, Nobleton, King City). Nowzari donated 150 of the lights for free to get started.

Chief Wall first introduced the light to the Schomberg Lions Club at last fall’s appreciation dinner and members felt this would be worth pursuing.

They then met with the Nobleton Lions Club and the King City Lions Club who agreed that partnering with fire services to promote and distribute the Guide Light would be their “Centennial Legacy Project,” in honour of the founding of the Lions 100 years ago.

“They believe in it,” Wall pointed out, adding the Lions Clubs are footing the bill for the program.

“I want our seniors to be looked after.”

It’s this type of partnership that makes King, and its Fire and Emergency Services, one of the most respected in all of Ontario.

Wall hopes to have the Guide Lights up and running in all three villages before too long. After that, he hopes to expand the program to rural areas.

He admitted that some households, given the design of their front entrances, may not be well suited for the light.

Nowzari is quick to point out that he’s dealt with several fire chiefs and Chief Wall has been most receptive. Wall wears his heart on his sleeve regarding the love he has for his community.

Nowzari added the product has been in Canada just over a year now. He began his company after his father-in-law suffered a heart attack in a metropolitan community, and emergency crews had trouble finding the home in bad weather.

He came across many cases in his research where the Guide Light would have made a big difference.

Nowzari also donates a portion of his sales to first responders and seniors’ organizations.

While Chief Wall promotes the Guide Light, he said there is an educational message that goes along with this. Every home should have a visible number or address, so responders can find your home easily. At some of the homes firefighters visit, they discover hidden or missing house numbers. They help homeowners improve this.

If you would like one of these lights, contact the King Fire & Emergency Services at 905-833-2800.

For more on the product itself, contact Nowzari at 416-749-6660 or Tony@safetaid.com

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Millennials face a tough housing market

We are living in interesting times. Scary times, if you're in the market for a new home.

Whether I'm at the gas station or convenience store, when acquaintances engage in conversation, they invariably turn to the current economic times. And astronomical house prices.

No one is bragging about the loot their current abode can bring in. No, the conversation centres around our offspring, and the fact we'll be looking after them for quite some time.

At this point, many tail-end Baby Boomers can be described as the "sandwich generation" – those in between taking care of teens or 20-somethings, and assisting their own aging parents. Being sandwiched between two generations can be quite challenging, in many ways.

I have lost my parents and never had to care for them. They both went downhill rather quickly. My dad, after battling lymphoma, passed away quickly in the end. My mom suffered a debilitating stroke and went from hospital to nursing home to the great beyond.

I'm in a unique situation among my peers – many people my age are still fortunate in that they have one or both parents to complain about.

My wife's parents – both in their mid-70s – are quite active and show few signs of slowing down.

They own their own home in Bolton and have no intention of "scaling down," despite the fact their nest has been empty for some time.

Most homeowners are fully aware of the expensive real estate markets in the GTA, and right here at home in King.

According to economists, home affordability is getting out of reach of the current batch of "millennials."

The historically low interest rates may have helped some get in on the ground floor, but the prices are outpacing any potential savings.

Some say if millennials have more money for down payments, mortgage payments and other expenses associated with home ownership, this could actually push prices higher. Currently, it seems we have bidding wars, with buyers chasing fewer homes for sale.



Mark Pavilons

I recently read about shocking affordability issues in the San Francisco Bay area. This region is known for having a lot of well paid, high tech jobs, but these affluent millennials can't even afford the current prices, and rents have skyrocketed.

While increasing the demand will help somewhat, it won't solve the current affordability dilemma.

According to the RBC, prices are still going through the roof at an accelerated pace.

Their affordability scale in late 2016 reached the second worst level on record for the area since the mid-1980s.

"Left unchecked, this situation will get worse, putting at high risk Canada's largest housing market."

Some Boomers are opting to downsize to help their adult children buy their first home. It's really the "Bank of Mom and Dad," that fuels the economy and makes future home ownership possible.

But is it sustainable? My oldest is 19 and when she finishes university and gets her career under way, it will still be some time down the road for her first home purchase. Let's say that happens in 10 years from now. In 2027, what will the average house price in the GTA be? I'm guessing that even if the market cools somewhat in

the next few years, by 2027 a single family home will conservatively sell for \$1.5 million.

I can't see how any young person or family can afford that.

I don't know about you, but there's no way I can afford that now. Back in the day, when my wife and I bought our first townhouse in Bolton, I think we paid \$165,000. Our second home, which we bought in 2008, came in at just under \$500,000. I remember thinking at the time that owning a half-a-million-dollar home was impossible. This was made possible by the sale of our first home, and a substantial contribution by my mom, who then moved in with us.

While simply owning a home has been nice, we've never enjoyed the concept of "living the dream." It's more like "working to live" and "dreaming" when we're dead!

They say it costs roughly \$20,000 to raise a dog from "cradle to grave." It also costs about \$240,000 per child (from baby to age 18). We have three kids and two dogs. I've done the math!

As I scan the shoulder of the road, looking for the hubcap that fell off my 2002 Buick, I think of all the money I could have today if it weren't for those "meddling kids" (to quote Scooby-Doo).

But I'm told by my very wise wife that our children are "priceless."

Given what they cost, they pretty much are!

Remember the 1992 hit song from Canadian group the Barenaked Ladies: "If I had a million dollars?"

Well, in 1992, the average house price in the GTA was around \$250,000 so yes, a million would buy a decent house and "maybe a nice Chesterfield

or an ottoman."

No longer so, my friends.

"If I had a million dollars ... I'd be rich!"

I'm afraid not.

The only advice I can give is to be frugal, try to save and work hard. Leverage every opportunity.

Every generation jumps through their own hoops. I truly hope the next generation will make it through unscathed.

Letter to the Editor

Global Pet Foods extends its thanks

Global Pet Foods King City would like to thank our customers for their generosity during this year's Show Us Your Heart fundraiser.

Thanks to everyone who came out and showed their heart, Global Pet Foods raised over \$1.5 million to help homeless pets across Canada.

The funds raised will go towards helping shelters and rescues like Team Cat Rescue pay vet bills, and help pets find homes. Even the smallest donation is making a big difference to an animal in need.

Thank you very much to everyone who came out and showed us your heart this year; we couldn't have done it without you!

Marco Ariganello
Global Pet Foods
King City

Letter to the Editor

Congratulations on Nobleton Victoria Day celebration!

Congratulations, Nobleton, for hosting another fantastic Victoria Day celebration. A special "thank you" is in order to our service clubs, organizations, businesses, sponsors and firefighters – gratitude to all who contributed to the success of our Victoria Day event.

Shout out to King Township Parks and Recreation for coordinating and to the students of Nobleton Public School who helped clean the park the following day, as well.

David Boyd
Councillor Ward 2
Township of King



Brain teaser



Which of the seven dwarfs never speaks?

Last week's answer: A riddle is a puzzle.

King Township Trivia

During the Second World War the King Township Red Cross Branch sent regular shipments overseas including quilts, shirts, trousers, army socks and mitts.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you worried about a terrorist attack on Canadian soil?

a) Yes **40%**

b) No **60%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you going away on vacation this summer?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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U.S. withdrawal from accord costly

By Skid Crease

As the American Geophysical Union (AGU) noted: "The withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accord - a political decision by the Trump administration - does not change the science of how our planet works."

We often speak of "rogue nations" in relation to nuclear proliferation and the danger that nuclear war poses for life on Earth. We now have the world's second largest polluter going "climate rogue" with a promise to bring back their coal industry, pump more oil, and frack more natural gas. At a time when forward thinking nations are putting their best minds to work on research and development into cleaner alternatives, President Trump did the exact opposite.

It's not like we didn't have ample time to prepare. In June 1988 in Toronto, The Conference on the Changing Atmosphere issued the following consensus conclusion: "Humanity is conducting an unintended, uncontrolled, globally pervasive experiment whose ultimate consequences could be second only to a global nuclear war."

By a strange twist of fate, 1988 was also the year that Oprah Winfrey teased a response out of Donald Trump that he was thinking of a run for the presidency in 2016. Polly Toynbee, writing for The Guardian in 1988 also got this quote from The Donald: "If I want to be President, then I'll be President." Be careful for what you wish.

Now we are in a situation where this president has left the consensus of the global commons and joined Syria and Nicaragua in the last days of the fossil fuel economy. True, Syria and Nicaragua had never signed on to the Paris Climate Accord, which makes the U.S.A. withdrawal all the more shameful. The short-range thinking of the far-right Republican base who cheer at Trump's rallies may be pleased, but the remaining 194 countries are more than a little miffed.

This Trump withdrawal is significant to the rest of the world for three reasons.

First, it clarifies the role of far-right conservative corporations and their "think-tanks" to influence politics and education. Secondly, it pushes China to the top of the world stage for environmental leadership and innovative

economic growth in the field of alternative energy technologies. And lastly, it undermines the value of science-based policies to make even a token attempt to deal with accelerating climate change.

While many pundits say that it was the influence of advisor Steve Bannon that pushed Trump to make his exit from the Paris Accord, it was really the years of lobbying by the Competitive Enterprises Institute (CEI) that turned the tide. The CEI had been influencing "charter" religious-right American schools for decades with their false science curriculum. The most infamous of these was the pseudo-science text "Facts Not Fear: a parent's guide to teaching children about the environment."

This text was published in the U.S. by the "Alabama Family Alliance" through funding by the CEI. It was authored by Michael Sanera of the Claremont Institute (a conservative "education" cult devoted to "Recovering the American Idea") and Jane Shaw, an economist then with the Political Economy Research Centre (now the Property and Environment Research Centre (PERC a republican free market economic advisory group).

Along with Channel One propaganda being broadcast on large flat screens every hour, children in American private "charter" religious schools were given "Facts Not Fear" as a science text. CEI tried to do this in Canada via our own infamous right-wing Fraser Institute. Cleverly adapted for Canadian readers by "science" writers Liv Fredricksen and Laura Jones, they attempted to distribute this text free of charge to all Canadian middle schools. The Canadian educational system, province by province, flatly rejected the offer and the experiment failed.

However, in the U.S. the experiment succeeded in feeding the young minds of what would become Trump's "base."

Adults and corporations were lobbied by CEI's Ronald Bailey via publications like "Eco-Scam" and "Global Warming and Other Myths." The reins of the lobbying were passed on by Bailey to Myron Ebell, who stood proudly by Trump's side as he announced the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Climate Accord.

The second impact is the immediate leap by China into the leadership void created by the U.S. The economics of

rising health care costs from decades of burning soft, high sulphur coal are driving innovation into high tech renewable and clean energy research and development. Investing in Virginia coal mines is not on their economic growth agenda. Similarly, 10 states led by California, and a growing number of major American cities have unified to honour the original American commitment to the goals of the Paris Accord. With the federal administration currently stuck with its head in a fossil fuel pit, intelligent forward planning states and cities had no choice but to go it alone. Sort of an Environmental Civil War.

Lastly, Trump's withdrawal from the international climate agreement signals the loss of a United States global leadership role. As the second largest polluter in the world, any attempt to reduce emissions would be a sign of hope for the world, that there was a consensus to try to ease and mitigate the effects of accelerating climate change.

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Dignitaries join Camp Day

Several community members, emergency personnel and local dignitaries joined the local Tim Hortons stores in marking Camp Day recently. Camp Day raises funds through Tim Hortons Children's Foundation, which serves youth from low-income families living in Tim Hortons communities across Canada and the U.S. Above, Mayor Steve Pellegrini joined staff at the Schomberg Tim Hortons store.

King 7-Day

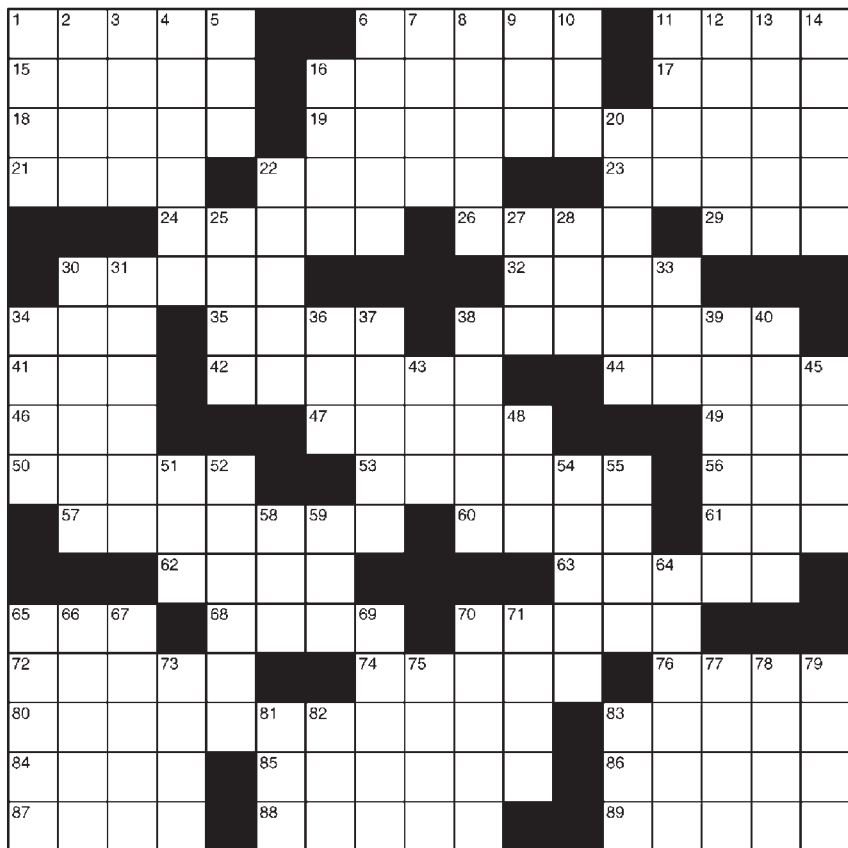
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From Thursday, June 15 to Wednesday, June 21

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Risk of T-storm High 23C Low 18C 5-10mm Wind SE 18k	Risk of T-storm High 29C Low 18C <1mm Wind W 13k	Risk of T-storm High 26C Low 18C ~5mm Wind S 24k	Risk of T-storm High 27C Low 16C 5-10mm Wind S 18k	Sun/Clouds High 22C Low 14C ~5mm Wind NW 20k	Chance of Shower High 20C Low 12C 1-3mm Wind E 5k	Mostly Sunny High 20C Low 14C

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Foolish one</p> <p>6. Shell liner</p> <p>11. Scram!</p> <p>15. Cliff hanger?</p> <p>16. Seafarer</p> <p>17. Vatican City dweller</p> <p>18. Molten matter</p> <p>19. The magic word?</p> <p>21. Cheaper spread</p> <p>22. Dozen dozen</p> <p>23. Inaccuracy</p> <p>24. Hindu title</p> <p>26. ___ of entry</p> <p>29. "... have you ___ wool?"</p> <p>30. Cigar type</p> <p>32. Loved one</p> <p>34. Piouette pivot</p> <p>35. Speck on a map</p> <p>38. Conference</p> <p>41. Carpet</p> <p>42. Like some submarines</p> <p>44. Nose parts</p> <p>46. Timber tree</p> <p>47. Popular pie</p> <p>49. Barnyard bleat</p> <p>50. Engine</p> | <p>53. Hosiery</p> <p>56. Liable</p> <p>57. Steno's tablet</p> <p>60. Bleep out</p> <p>61. Fourth letter</p> <p>62. Glut</p> <p>63. ___ waxwing</p> <p>65. With it</p> <p>68. Topic of gossip</p> <p>70. Cheaper spread</p> <p>72. Bring together</p> <p>74. Abundant</p> <p>76. Clutch</p> <p>80. Fabricate</p> <p>83. Athenian marketplace</p> <p>84. Ever and ___</p> <p>85. Teeter</p> <p>86. Minor, in law</p> <p>87. Hawaiian goose</p> <p>88. Cheerful</p> <p>89. Clean of chalk marks</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Splotchy fabric</p> <p>2. Make well</p> <p>3. Compulsion</p> <p>4. Champagne cocktail</p> <p>5. Pod inhabitant</p> | <p>6. Powerful person</p> <p>7. Affected manner</p> <p>8. Fastening device</p> <p>9. Fabled bird</p> <p>10. History chapter, perhaps</p> <p>11. Shadowbox</p> <p>12. Deadly snake</p> <p>13. Emeril's garment</p> <p>14. Dewy-eyed</p> <p>16. "Gandhi" attire</p> <p>20. Imprison</p> <p>22. Phantom</p> <p>25. Opera highlight</p> <p>27. Hymn of praise</p> <p>28. Radiation measure</p> <p>30. Discount certificate</p> <p>31. Smooth, in music</p> <p>33. Genetic letters</p> <p>34. Mine cart</p> <p>36. Prune</p> <p>37. Rectify</p> <p>38. Fish feature</p> <p>39. Navy</p> <p>40. Farm machine</p> <p>43. Unfriendly</p> <p>45. Quench</p> <p>48. Give silent consent</p> <p>51. No Rx needed</p> | <p>52. Replacement worker</p> <p>54. Suitable spot</p> <p>55. Brood</p> <p>58. Earthenware container</p> <p>59. Senate vote</p> <p>64. Sharp weapon</p> <p>65. Mortal</p> <p>66. Absurd</p> <p>67. Pine nut</p> <p>69. Mother</p> <p>70. Sprinkle</p> <p>71. Ball of yarn</p> <p>73. Adjust, as a guitar</p> <p>75. Perfume base</p> <p>77. Roster</p> <p>78. Colored eye-part</p> <p>79. Hors d'oeuvre spread</p> <p>81. Cleopatra's snake</p> <p>82. Bee follower</p> <p>83. A primate</p> |
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Trick and Alderighi return for concert

A powerful and highly entertaining “four-hands” jazz piano duo – Stephanie and Paolo – are dedicated to playing the music of the Swing era, along with some ragtime and blues.

Their styles differ – Paolo focuses on the music of Errol Garner, Earl Hines and Teddy Wilson, while Stephanie focuses on Fats Waller, James P. Johnson and Albert Ammons. They are an extraordinarily talented duo, and they have been performing together in the U.S., Europe, and Japan since 2010.

Hear Stephanie Trick and Paolo Alderighi on Saturday, June 17 at the home of Michele Mele and Luciano Tauro, 15785 Concession 8, Schomberg. The performance runs 2 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 online and \$35 at the door. They're available from Brown Paper Tickets: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2916086>

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Stephanie Trick ‘has come to practically dominate the stride piano field,’ notes reviewer Jack Rummel. Harlem stride piano, which developed in the 1920s and ‘30s, is an orchestral style of two-handed piano playing that not only swings, but is also technically demanding and exciting to watch.

Paolo Alderighi received his degree in piano from the G. Verdi Conservatory of Milan in 2000 and a degree in Economics for Arts, Culture, and Media from Bocconi University in 2005. Since 1996, he has performed extensively throughout Europe and the United States and is the recipient of numerous honours and awards.

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Move does not change the science

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The loss of participation by most of the American States will make this more difficult. While Syria and Nicaragua's lack of participation has little impact, the loss of the U.S. is significant.

Keep in mind, that the Paris Climate Accord was a small step for Earth's living creatures. The acceleration of climate change that began in the late 1700s has already gone into overshoot. Now add methane, being emitted in increasing quantities from the Arctic's thawing permafrost. Methane is a greenhouse gas 30 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Science refers to this phenomenon as a positive feedback loop. In this case, the atmospheric system becomes even more unstable.

Stupidity does not change the science of how the planet works. As Crosby, Stills and Nash reminded us back in the '60s, “Teach your children well.”

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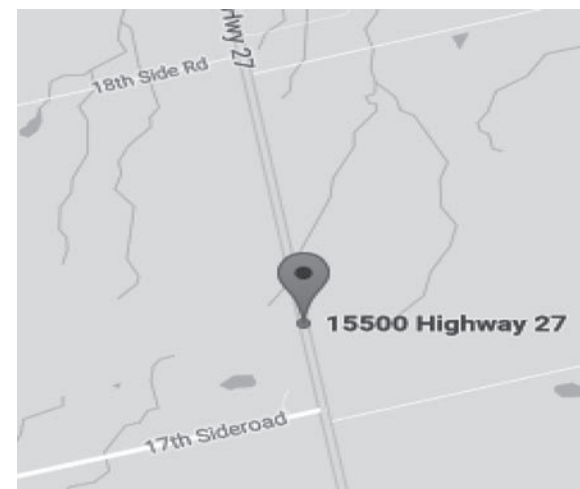
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York board allocates over 94% of budget to classrooms

By Mark Pavilonis

The bulk of the York Region District School Board's budget is allocated for classroom instruction and operations.

The board passed its 2017-2018 budget June 6, with a total of \$1.44 billion. More than 94 per cent is dedicated

for classroom and operations, and the remaining 5.6% goes for governance, administration and transportation.

"We are proud to deliver a balanced budget that reflects our priorities and the commitments our board has made to our community and to the Ministry of Education," said Lorelea Car-

ruthers, board chair. "This year, we have committed over \$850,000 to fund the Minister's directions, including the Every Student Counts Survey, the creation of a robust Human Rights Office and the introduction of an Independent Integrity Commissioner."

"Developing the budget is a year-long process, led by the finance department, in consultation with York Region District School Board trustees, employees and system partners," said Wanda Muirhead-Toporek, chief financial officer for the board.

"The budget provides for the delivery of effective and sustainable educational programs and the stewardship of board resources, which is clearly outlined in the trustees Multi-Year Plan," added trustee and budget committee chair Juanita Nathan.

"I would like to thank trustees, staff and system partners who worked collaboratively to develop another balanced budget that strives to meet the needs of all our students," said Kathryn Wallace, the board's interim director.

Highlights of the 2017-2018 budget include:

- \$872,000 has been committed to address the Minister's Directions, including funds for the Every Student Counts survey, the creation of a robust Human Rights Office and an Independent Integrity Commissioner.
- To identify equity as a priority area, Inclusive Schools and Communi-

ty Services (ISCS) has been set up as its own cost centre with a budgeted expenditure of \$2,579,750.

- Funding to support the central labour agreements, including increased salary benchmarks and the restoration of salary grid movement.

- Technology and Learning Fund moving from the Education Program Other (EPO) grants into the Grants for Student Needs.

- Increase for community use of schools, student transportation and non-staff portion of the school operations grant, including utilities.

- Continuing changes in the funding formula for special education and school board administration.

This budget represents a 4.1 per cent increase over the 2016-2017 budget of \$1.389 billion.

Budget revenues are derived from Grants for Student Needs from the Province of Ontario, which includes property taxes transferred from the municipalities, and miscellaneous revenues comprised of tuition fees for international students, rental revenues and other revenues, including interest revenue.

The budget will serve an enrolment of approximately 123,000 pupils (nominal numbers). One new elementary school and one secondary school is scheduled to open during the 2017-18 school year.

King Food Bank open Saturday

This Saturday, June 17, marks the regular monthly distribution at three centres across King. The centres are open from 9-11 a.m. to distribute to registered users.

If you need assistance and are not registered, it's important to call the Food Bank at 905-806-1125 so that food for you can be shipped to the right location.

Also this Saturday, the seasonal pop-up clothing store will be open Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

KTFB extends thanks to Hillside Gardens, Tim Hortons Schomberg, Dorio's Bakery Kettleby and a generous grower of cucumbers for donations that complement the groceries available every month with fresh produce and bakery items.

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King to become a 'smart city'

By Mark Pavilons

Technology is advancing at break-neck speed, and King is taking advantage of it.

Leveraging technology to serve the public is what "smart city" applications are all about. King is partnering with Ameresco Canada Inc. to provide small cell technology to the township. The company will install LED lights and communications nodes on street lights.

Sean Yacoub, business development manager with Ameresco, made a presentation at King council recently. He told councillors they are looking at installing the communications nodes in street lights, to make them "smart" hubs. Via a network of nodes placed strategically through street lights, the possibilities are incredible and almost limitless. Through this technology, traffic lights, light levels, utility meters and more can all be monitored and controlled.

This umbrella of nodes creates a

vast number of points on a grid. Not only is the technology there to adjust such things remotely, but there are cost savings. Yacoub said studies show upwards of 80% in energy savings and another 70% in maintenance savings, through this smart network.

In urban centres, traffic lights can be controlled to allow emergency vehicles quick and safe passage. With remote water meter monitoring, it reduces costs associated with manpower.

Such technology can also be used to monitor gas lines and detect leaks long before there's a problem. Smart hydrants can also aid in fire prevention.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he's "glad it's happening quickly." He's been a big supporter of technology and getting broadband service to rural King Township.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer wanted to know if such smart nodes can affect personal data through cell phones, etc. Yacoub said these are closed, locked systems that don't use typical data networks.

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

The owners of the land west of Roselena Drive in the Community of Schomberg invite you to attend a public consultation session to provide input into the development plans for the second Phase of the Forestbrook Hills subdivision. The consultation session will be held on:

Thursday June 22, 2017 – 7:00 PM
Schomberg Public Library – 77 Main Street, Schomberg

The lands to the west of Roselena Drive have been designated for urban residential development in the approved Schomberg Community Plan. The Community Plan also calls for the extension of Roselena Drive to connect to Church Street.

The owners are in the process of undertaking a series of studies and technical reports to support development applications to be submitted to the Township of King later this year.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the landowners, present development concept plans and outline the technical and planning work that has been undertaken to date. Questions and feedback from the community and local residents will be welcomed as the owners finalize the planning applications before submitting to the Township for consideration by Council.

York seeks new revenue sources

York Region is asking the Province of Ontario to provide the same revenue raising powers as the City of Toronto has to help service future growth and provide for the upkeep of existing infrastructure.

"York Region's revenue-raising powers are currently limited to property taxes, development charges, user fees, fines and penalties, and investment income," said York Region chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "However, these will not be enough to fully pay for the cost of growth or to look after our assets in a financially sustainable way. Development charges, while an important source of funding, do not pay for the full capital cost of growth."

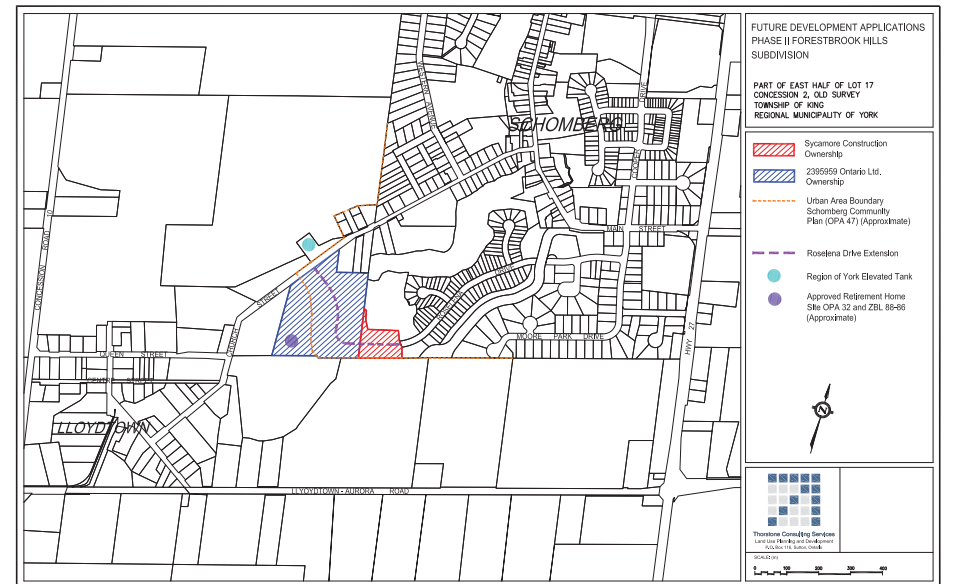
The 2017 Background Study identifies more than \$6.5 billion of growth-related infrastructure costs required by 2031, of which, approximately \$3.7 billion can be recovered under the 2017 Development Charge Bylaw. In addition, it identifies another \$1.5 billion of needed growth-related infrastructure that would require new revenue sources in order to proceed.

Staff will report to council in early 2018 regarding a potential amendment to the Development Charge Bylaw.

In recent years, York Regional Council has made a number of decisions to help the Region achieve financial sustainability. These include:

- Adopting a fiscal strategy annually since 2014 to manage the capital plan, reduce reliance on debt and save for the future.
- Approving user rates that allow water and wastewater infrastructure to be financially sustainable by 2021.

"Being fiscally responsible means taking the necessary steps now to manage both short and long-term risks," said Richmond Hill Mayor David Barrow, Chair of Finance and Administration. "We are seeking additional revenue raising powers, like the ones afforded to the City of Toronto, which will allow us to address infrastructure needs, including paying for the share of growth-related projects that are not recoverable through development charges."



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Villanova student receives a prestigious Notre Dame scholarship

By David Grossman

Rachel Duffy is off to study engineering and continue her social outreach work at the University of Notre Dame in the fall.

Duffy has spent a great deal of time not only thinking about those who need some form of assistance, but stepping right in and doing what she can to help.

One of Villanova College’s energetic and vigorous students, Duffy is an individual who has many interests and endeavours. But time and time again, she makes the sacrifices to put others before herself. Quite intellectual and focussed, she knows not to take things for granted.

“You have to face the challenges and difficulties in life, but it becomes a huge bonus to be the one who can be there to help those not as fortunate,” said Duffy. “I want to be the one to help people make a change for the better.”

What is also quite obvious about this career-focussed young woman, other than her constant radiating smile and a shining glow of optimism, is that Duffy has a passion for helping those who are destitute and disadvantaged.

Always enthusiastic, Duffy is not one for seeking out commendations but her charismatic character and determination to help, has inspired devotion in others. It’s what she has also accomplished that has caught the attention of those who are about to help her educational career get even better.

As a result of her academic and extra curricular accomplishments at Villanova, Duffy placed in the top one per cent of the Notre Dame class of 2021. According to the Stamps Foundation, the merit scholarship, awarded to Duffy, “attracts exceptional students who exemplify leadership, service, scholarship, innovation, and character.”

Believed to be the only Canadian recipient of the prestigious Stamps Scholarship at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, IN., Duffy has accepted an offer to study engineering for the next four years with tuition, books and more included in the financial award – one that will easily exceed six figures.

The journey to Notre Dame, some eight hours southwest of her Canadian residence and where her brother is also a student, is something she didn’t waste any time deliberating over. Duffy is astute and well aware that Notre Dame reminds its students of the value of achievements and to be sensitive to those oppressed, struggling, in poverty and affected by injustice

“I can hardly wait to study at Notre Dame,” said Duffy, who was also accepted at Duke and Cornell, the latter being where both her parents went to school. “I feel more comfortable with the philosophy behind Notre Dame, the community, the campus life and the scholarship is a huge factor.”

Duffy can get a bit teary-eyed when thinking about her graduation from Villanova, a second home for her since she started classes at the King City-area school back in Grade 5, because “it has meant so much to me to learn, gain so much knowledge and really grow up here.”

On the academic honour roll at Villanova for the past five years, Duffy still found time from her studies to be a sound contributor to the school’s range of activities. She played clarinet



Rachel Duffy is shown on a mission trip to Ecuador.

in the school concert band that frequently performed at festivals. From music to theatre, Duffy had a role in the school dramatic performance of Grease, and has been a team player in sports contributing to Villanova’s field hockey and volleyball squads.

But there is also another spotlight on Duffy. She’s on a mission to build on her thirst for education excellence and, in doing so, make a difference in the lives of others.

“I love people,” she said. “Studying engineering gives me an opportunity to expand my knowledge in ways that, I really believe, encompasses many things, including understanding individuals and social issues.”

Duffy has been fortunate to travel and benefitted from enrichment programs. She hinted that it may well have been while listening to a lecture by a female engineer, while at Memorial University in St. John’s, Nfld., that escalated her intrigue for a discipline that deals with the art of applying scientific knowledge to practical problems.

One summer, she was part of a group that helped build a school in Ecuador. While in Indiana touring Notre Dame, she remembers sitting in a dimly lit room of a homeless shelter talking about a range of personal issues with a woman who was disabled from several strokes.

Closer to home, Duffy has been involved in several community projects from making food at Villanova to then joining a Sandwich Patrol to feed the homeless in downtown Toronto. She has read books to youngsters in Toronto’s low-income neighbourhoods, and salvaged old magazines, using them to improve reading and literacy

“Villanova has had a huge positive impact on me and I have learned that I need to do what I am best at - being a force for good,” she said. “Personal success to me is assisting others, trying to make them happy and I find that to be very rewarding.”



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NCC brings the outdoors, Happy Valley, online

A national land conservation group is giving people ideas for places to go and things to see this Victoria Day long weekend. The Nature Conservancy of Canada has made 18 of its flagship sites more accessible to people around the world.

Through a partnership with Google, the NCC has mapped several of its natural areas for Google Street View. Now that 360-degree views of these special areas of Canada are available online for people to see, the hope is more people and visitors will actually get out and explore them.

Staff with the not-for-profit organization walked with Google Trekker, a 29-kg (50-pound) backpack with a camera system on it. The Google Trekker has a green orb about the size of a soccer ball. It has 15 camera lenses and takes images every 2.5 seconds.

NCC staff used the Google Trekker camera to capture images and GPS locations of hiking trails, pathways, beaches and other scenic areas and natural vistas.

A popular natural area for walk-

ers and hikers in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), King's Happy Valley Forest, is one of the properties that can now be visited virtually.

Happy Valley Forest is one of the largest remaining intact deciduous forests on Canada's Oak Ridges Moraine. The forest protects the headwaters of streams that flow south to Lake Ontario and north to Lake Simcoe, providing the area with valuable, clean drinking water. The site features mature trees that provide habitat for species at risk, such as the Acadian flycatcher, cerulean warbler and Jefferson salamander.

NCC recently added 10.5 hectares (26 acres) to a network of protected conservation land in the forest that totals 313 hectares (773 acres).

The Happy Valley Forest is popular for recreational activities including hiking, birdwatching and photography. This spring, NCC is hosting a number of Conservation Volunteer events to help staff with important stewardship work, such as the removal of the highly invasive plant, garlic

mustard. To learn more visit www.conservationvolunteers.ca

A complete list of sites can be viewed at <http://www.natureconservancy.ca/trekker> and span both ends of the country, from NCC's lands along the East Coast Trail in Maddox Cove in Newfoundland and Labrador, to the Chase Woods in Mt. Tzouhalem in the Cowichan Valley of British Columbia. Also featured were Backus Woods, a spectacular gem in the heart of Carolinian Canada, and the Green Mountains Nature Reserve in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

"We hope these images will excite people in Canada and around the world to explore some of our most stunning and diverse landscapes, coast to coast," said John Lounds, president and chief executive officer of the Nature Conservancy of Canada. "Our mandate is to conserve our precious places, connect Canadians to nature and inspire people to cherish and care for all that nature gives us. We are pleased to work with Google to bring these conservation areas to a wider audience."




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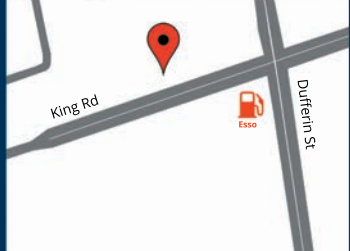


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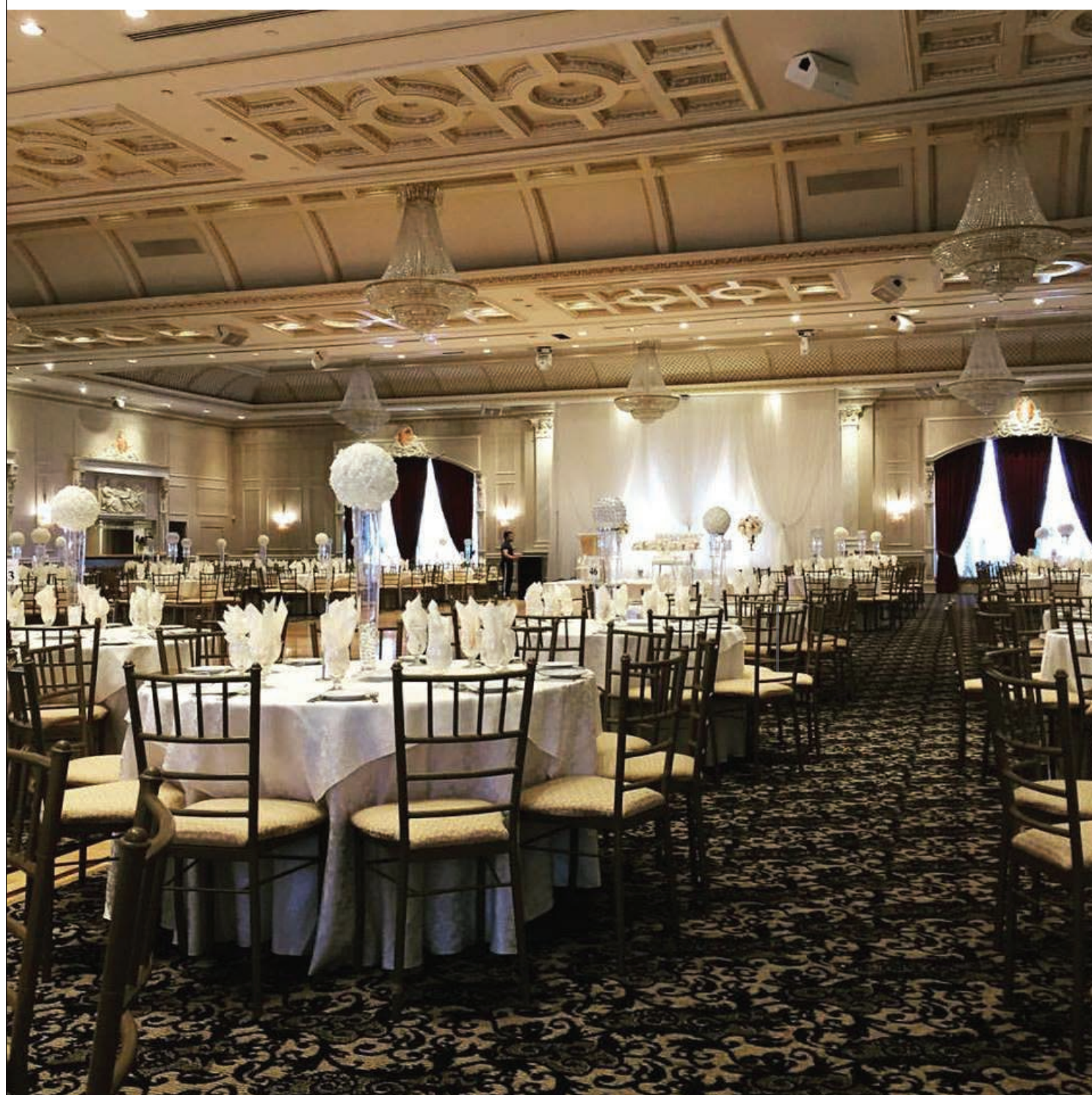
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YRP issues warning after crane-climbing incidents

York Regional police have issued a public warning regarding the dangers of trespassing in construction sites and the potential to be charged criminally after numerous people, primarily youths have been charged in incidents of climbing construction cranes.

On Monday, May 22, 2017, shortly before 9 p.m., police were called to a construction site on Yonge Street, north of 19th Avenue in the Town of Richmond Hill for a report of a group of youths trespassing. When officers arrived they located a group of six youths climbing down the ladder of a 12-storey crane.

At approximately the same time, police attended another construction site located in the area of Leslie Street and 16th Avenue where another group of six youths had scaled a crane at a construction site.

Parents of the youths attended both scenes and all of the youths were advised of the potential dangers of their actions and were charged with under the Trespass to Property Act. The incidents are not believed to be connected.

On Saturday, May 27, 2017, shortly after 3 a.m., police were called to a construction site in the area of Main Street and Lloyd Street in the Town of

Whitchurch-Stouffville after two people were spotted on a 10-storey construction crane. As officers were gaining access to the site, one person climbed down and fled. As firefighters were preparing to get the second person down from the crane, he climbed down himself without injury. A 22-year-old man from the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville was charged criminally with Mischief.

On Sunday, June 11, 2017, shortly after 9 p.m., police attended the area of Yonge Street and Eagle Street in the Town of Newmarket for two people spotted at the top of a 13-storey construction crane. Both male youths climbed down and were arrested by officers. Both of the 16-year-old youths were charged with Mischief and Enter Premise When Entry Prohibited under the Trespass to Property Act.

It is unclear what the motive is for this disturbing trend of illegal high-risk activity, however, it not only places the climbers in extreme danger, it also places first responders in danger. York Regional Police does not take these incidents lightly and people engaging in this activity may find themselves facing criminal charges.

School board invites feedback on director selection process

York Region District School Board is inviting feedback on the process for the selection and evaluation of the director of education.

The two policies outlining this process have been developed in response to the Minister of Education's 22 directions to the board. As directed, the policies and procedures were developed in conjunction with a committee composed of trustees, staff and community members.

The two draft policies – Director of Education Selection and Director of Education Performance Review – are available on the board website for community feedback until June 16. The policies are also being shared with school councils, community partners and staff members.

"These policies will guide the process for selecting and evaluating our next Director of Education.

"We encourage school communities to share their input" said Lorelea Caruthers, board chair. "I want to thank the committee for their efforts and valuable input in developing these important policies."

The board of trustees is responsible for hiring and monitoring the performance of the director of education who oversees the day-to-day operations of York Region District School Board. Trustee roles and responsibilities also include developing board policies and a Multi-Year Plan, and practicing responsible stewardship of board resources.

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After 27 years as a Registered Interior Designer, my thoughts on this aspect of residential design can be summed up by a quote from Sir Winston Churchill:

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And as today's homeowner is looking to cover and dress double to triple the number of windows as compared to homes built in the 80s and 90s, the pressure to make the right selections can be intense!

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Keep these three Interior Design Mandates top of mind as you conquer this beast:

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Current trends have moved towards softer materials, and cleaner lines. Innovations in materials and production now make it possible to create draperies that can hold shape while looking less stiff. Ripple folds, track hardware and wide width fabrics make for great allies when designing wall to wall window solutions. Gather your "destination look" images and check back on them as you narrow selections.

Design Intent:

Are the window treatments in this room the most important visual impact or are they secondary to other players: your furnishings, artwork or architecture. Let this guide your choices of colour, pattern, scale and most of all budget. Are you to be mindful of children and pets around them?

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If it doesn't do its job, it's not a successful design no matter how beautiful it looks. Do you need the treatment to obscure a neighbour's wall? Does the late day sun need controlling during post dinner clean up? Would you prefer to keep the natural light streaming through an upper window while gaining privacy in the lower? Are you a tech savvy home and wish to integrate solutions with smart phone control?

Our decision at Design on King to bring blinds and window treatments in house dovetails with the design intent developed for each client. As Interior Designers, our approach is to envision the architecture of the space, along with its functionality, furniture and decor. Missteps are common when decisions are made without regard for one or more of these. Moreover the accessibility of suppliers after purchase should give you pause for thought. We regularly get calls from stranded customers who don't know where to turn when a "factory direct" door to door salesperson cannot be contacted when something malfunctions.

As you bring those destination looks into reality, keep your Designer Mandates top of mind, so that your space is the definition of how you choose to live. Churchill would be happy you listened.

Marcy Nemes is an ARIDO accredited Registered Interior Designer and Owner of Design on King.

Break your decisions down by answering the following questions:

- What is the destination look for each room...gather your images to keep things on track
- Will the fabrics and patterns selected be major statements in the room or background players to other elements like furniture and artwork
- Do you want this treatment to protect from uv rays, street noise or radiant heat.
- Is there a need for daytime, nighttime privacy, or both.
- How often will we need to operate this window treatment, and who will do this
- Do you have pets, or family members who we should keep in mind when considering durability or control options
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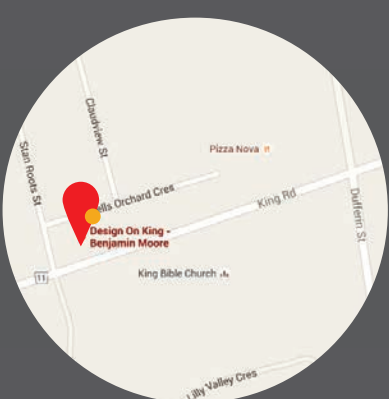
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Annual Abby Family Day promises a full slate of fun-filled activities

By Mark Pavilons

A grassroots fundraising in King has grown to become one of the most enjoyable family events of the summer.

The annual We Believe in Abby Family Day will take place Saturday, June 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hickstead Park in Schomberg.

Free activities abound. Enjoy the splash pad, bouncy castle or face painting. Get a close-up look at a kangaroo, courtesy of Hands on Exotic, or enjoy the miniature horses from Double M Ranch.

Lisa Pace is offering family photos, with 100% of the proceeds going to SickKids.

King Fire and Emergency Services will have their Safety Trailer, Sparky and a fire truck on hand for the day.

Complimentary massages will be provided by Deelux Mobile Spa. Back and shoulder massage, hand massage, spa gifts for each guest with donations accepted for SickKids.

One of the highlights is the Cardiac Kids BBQ lunch. Proceeds to benefit Cardiac Kids, supported through Maple Lodge Farms.

Kids will enjoy Elsa of York Region, as well as a bubble show and balloon show, courtesy of Kids Party 2 go.

Celebrate with Charlie, Abby and Jack Eveson and enjoy some birthday cake with the Troll mascots.

In lieu of admission, a donation to SickKids would be greatly appreciated. Donation booths will be available on site.

The event began in 2015 to mark Abby Eveson's birthday. Abby was born with multiple congenital heart defects and the biggest concern is the blood flow out of the heart to become oxygenated by the lungs. Abby has already had several open heart surgeries.

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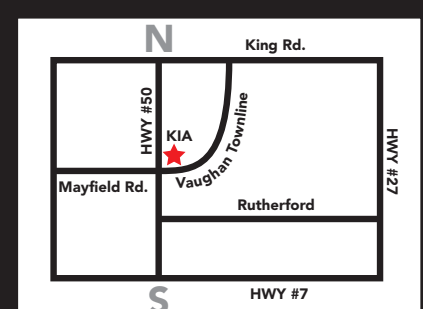
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Golf tourney helps send kids with disabilities to camp

By Jake Courtepatte

The sun was shining on the annual Friends of We Care Golf Challenge last Wednesday, a reminder to those involved of who they were there to support.

Another sellout crowd of close to 70 golfers were on hand at Kettle's Creek Golf Club, Cardinal's executive course, to raise funds to allow kids with disabilities to experience summer camp through the Easter Seals program.

"Overall it was a great day," said Tournament Coordinator Brent Morning. "It's great to see so many people get involved for an event like this."

The tournament surpassed both its goal of \$10,000 and its total from last year, raising around \$11,000 in its fourth incarnation.

In total, the event has brought in close to \$32,000.

According to Morning, it costs approximately \$250 per day to provide special facilities to each child at the Easter Seals camps, and since 1983, Friends of We Care has provided enough for over 78,000 days of camp for kids with disabilities across Canada.

Having been involved with the program for a long time, Morning went to a camp in Collingwood before deciding

to contribute himself thanks to the great experience.

"I've spent a lot of years working with and being involved in We Care, and it's good to see it continue to grow," said Morning.

Fifteen Easter Seals camps are run each year nationwide, with many of the much-needed funds coming from Friends of We Care to "ensure that everyone with a disability can attend camp and has access to the equipment and services they need to make the most of their abilities," according to the organization's website.

With four-time Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmler once again playing the role of MC, the event also featured a lunch and a silent auction, highlighted by items such as Toronto Maple Leafs tickets.

As for entering the half-decade anniversary of the much anticipated event, Morning said the team plans no major changes, stating that "if it isn't broke, don't fix it."

"I'm really proud of everyone that contributed," said Morning. "I'm overwhelmed. In our first year, we started out with 36 golfers, and have grown to have three consecutive sellouts."

Prospective golfers can expect the event to run in early June 2018.



Close to 70 golfers converged on Kettle Creek Golf Club recently for the annual Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge, raising funds to send children with disabilities to summer camp.

Photos by Jake Courtepatte



Nobleton tennis courts given new life with resurfacing

By Jake Courtepatte

The Nobleton Sports Park received a shiny new coat this spring, with all four tennis courts getting a much-needed resurfacing.

The upgraded courts were unveiled at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sunday to coincide with the Nobleton Tennis Club's opening day.

A cooperative effort between the Township and the club, Club Vice President Karen Wright said it had been about 20 years since the courts had been resurfaced, with evident cracks abundant.

Wright also said that Councillor David Boyd, who was on hand for the ceremony, "helped us immensely" in making the project a reality.

With a membership of just over 100, the Nobleton Tennis Club has exclusive rights to two of the park's courts, while the other two are open for community use.

"We offer a variety of programming, for example house leagues, lessons, children's camps which get people out playing and meeting other tennis enthusiasts," said Wright.

The club's website is available at www.nobletontennisclub.com.



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Baseball tournament honours slain York officer

By Jake Courtepatte

Police and fire departments are well known to band together in the name of one of their own, and in the case of Garrett Styles, it has been baseball that brings them together since his passing in 2011.

The seventh annual Garrett Styles Memorial Baseball Tournament kicked off across York Region recently to honour the slain officer, who was killed in the line of duty on June 28, 2011 fol-

lowing what he thought was a routine traffic stop in East Gwillimbury.

Forces from York, Toronto, Ottawa, and Barrie converged on the fields to not only play some competitive baseball, but to raise thousands of dollars for local charities, including Canadian Tire's JumpStart, the Newmarket Baseball Association, and the York Regional Police Association Benevolent Fund.

While final numbers are not yet available, over \$75,000 has been raised



The Toronto Police Iron Pigs were winners of the Garrett Styles Memorial Tournament held over the Victoria Day weekend.

Royals play three key matches

The U14 King City Royals boys' soccer team continued their outdoor campaign in the Central Soccer League (CSL) playing three key matches recently.

The Royals travelled to Scarborough to take on the undefeated Wexford Soccer Club on May 24. Playing with only one substitute on the bench, the Royals put forth a valiant effort in a 4-2 loss. Zack Donsky scored both goals, his first two of the season, in the loss.

King City's next game was May 31 at home against Pickering Power and the final in that game was also 4-2, but this time the Royals were on top.

Kahyl Jadavji opened the scoring five minutes in with a beautiful free kick just outside the box to score his first goal of the campaign and give King City an early 1-0 lead. Marco LaVerde then took over the game as he added three more goals to give the Royals a commanding 4-0 lead. Marco LaVerde's first goal of the night was a shot at the top of the box that rang in off the post. His second goal was a penalty kick caused by a defensive hand ball inside the box while his hat trick tally was another high shot that just got inside the top corner.

On June 5, the Royals played on the road against the defending Ontario Cup champion Woodbridge Strikers with no substitutes as all their players were forced to play the entire 80-minute game. In the first half, King City was very competitive with Woodbridge trailing only 3-1 heading into halftime. Marco LaVerde scored for the Royals with his team leading sixth goal of the year. After the break, Woodbridge scored two quick goals to take a 5-1 lead and things got worse when in game injuries forced King City to play at least a man down for the remainder of the half. Woodbridge won 10-1.

for local charities in Styles' name since the tournament's inauguration.

Styles was pinned under a rolled-over van after attempting to take the keys out of the ignition of the stolen vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle, who escaped from the wreck a quadriplegic, is currently serving nine years of "conditional supervision" for the incident he caused as a 15-year old.

As a youth, Styles played within the Newmarket Baseball Association.

This year's tournament also hon-

oured Const. Mike Pegg in the opening ceremonies, in what tournament convenor Steve Warbuck called "a nice tribute." Pegg passed away as the result of complications from surgery following an injury in training in 2013.

After each playing to a 1-1 record through the round robin, the York Regional Police and the final in Newmarket, with Toronto finally taking home the championship 12-2 after their third consecutive finals appearance.

Warbuck said plans for next year's tournament are "already in the works."

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<p>4 Arts Society King - King Car Rally Event</p>	<p>5 Check out the Fitness Track at Tasca Park</p>	<p>6 Pickle Ball Seniors King City Public School</p>	<p>7 Ready, Set Go! Library Program for toddlers</p>	<p>8 Go for a Hike! King City Trails</p>	<p>9 Drop-in Playgroup Trisan Centre</p>	<p>10 King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival</p>
<p>11 Free Public Skate at the Trisan Centre</p>	<p>12 Register today for 10% off summer youth camps</p>	<p>13 Free Access to Fitness Centre and Classes Trisan Centre</p>	<p>14 Drop-in Archery Cold Creek Conservation Area</p>	<p>15 Drop-in Playgroup Nobleton Arena</p>	<p>16 Annual Seniors BBQ King City Seniors Centre</p>	<p>17 Stop the Spread! Invasive species walk and pull at Cold Creek</p>
<p>18 Sweet and Savoury Celebration Heritage and Cultural Centre</p>	<p>19 Seniors Community Exercise Program Trisan Centre</p>	<p>20 Mountain Bike Race Series Centennial Park</p>	<p>21 Check out the Snoezelen Room Nobleton Arena</p>	<p>22 Carpet Bowling for Seniors King City Arena</p>	<p>23 Friday Fun Club Trisan Centre</p>	<p>24 Nobleton Pool - Open House</p>
<p>25 Free access to Fitness Trisan Centre</p>	<p>26 Drop-in Pickle Ball Trisan Centre</p>	<p>27 Explore Trails Cold Creek Conservation Area</p>	<p>28 Take a Hike! Oak Ridges Trail</p>	<p>29 Carpet Bowling Trisan Centre</p>	<p>30 Free Youth Shiny Trisan Centre</p>	<p>JULY 1 Canada 150 Event in Kettleby</p>

For detailed information on each activity please visit juneprcmonth.king.ca

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop

York Pines United Church

On Wednesday, June 21, YPUC invites everyone to their annual Strawberry Supper. This will be at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per adult, \$5 per child 5-12 years of age and kids under 5 years of age are free.

Vacation Bible Camp will run from August 21 to 25 each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This camp is for children aged 5-12. The cost is \$60 per child and space is limited! This cost includes lunch and snacks.

This year's camp theme will be "Make A Joyful Noise!" This springs out of the 100th Psalm. Using the Song of Faith and stories from the Bible, we will have fun making our own joyful noise. Come for games, stories, crafts, songs, fun and adventure! Registration space is limited! For more information or to register, please contact the church office.

You can follow what's happening at the church by visiting our website <http://ypuc.ca/calendar.html>; our facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/yorkpinesunitedchurch/>

Farmers' Market

This year we can look forward to two Farmer's Markets in our community-one weekly and one bi-weekly.

Every Friday from 3-8 p.m., there will be a Farmers' Market at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive. This will run through to Oct. 6.

Every other Saturday morning, there will be a market at our old Schomberg Agricultural and Community Arena, 251 Western Avenue. The dates are June 17, July 1, 15, 29, Aug. 12, 26, Sept. 9, 23 and Oct 7.

For further information please call 416-898-8019 or emailschombergfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Blood donor clinic

The next blood donor clinic in our great community is Wednesday, June 21 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive.

Sixty donors are needed, so bring a friend and save even more lives!

Rich Hill supper

Rich Hill United Church, located at the corner of the 10th Sideroad the 2nd Line, New Tecumseth, invites everyone to their annual Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 24 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes ham, varied salads, beautiful berries and delicious cakes. Take out is also available.

The cost is \$15 per adult; children 10 years of age and under are \$6 each.

Tickets are only available at the door. For further information please call 905-880-0026.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is pleased to end the first half of the year with a special guest speaker whose topic will be timely and welcome to all lazy gardeners, as most of us wish to be. Dan Cooper, Master Gardener and author of the book "Gardening from a Hammock" will be speaking on Low Maintenance Gardening - just the kind we like!

Join us at the Schomberg Community Hall on Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 and stay for refreshments afterwards. Meetings are held once a month from March to June and September to October (six meetings in all). We welcome guests and new members - individual membership is \$20 per year and the family rate is \$25. You can also choose to pay \$5 per session at the door.

We would also like to remind you about the annual fabulous Garden Tour on Sunday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year, for the first time, some of the locations will feature art displays by members of the Art Society of King. It will be spectacular. All the proceeds from the Garden Tour go right back into the community by educating the public on everything horticultural and by beautifying gardens in and around the Township.

Tickets are available at the Schomberg Community Hall on the day of the tour, but to avoid line-ups you can purchase tickets in advance at Pathways to Perennials, the Black Forest Garden Centre, and by calling: 905-939-7454.

Dufferin Marsh

The DMNC meeting has been postponed to Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grackle.

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Nobleton Notes

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

Youth Group takes place every Wednesday night at the church from 7 to 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 promises an evening of Bible stories, songs, games, crafts, self-confidence building and lots of fun! A2J meets the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings each month from September to May. After the sleepover this Friday, June 2, A2J will be taking a break for the summer.

Join us Sunday, June 18 at 10 a.m., as our Youth will lead the worship gathering. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our summer program for NextStep and KidzKonnection will begin next Sunday, June 25.

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 at 905-859-0843 or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca

Knights golf tourney

St. Mary's Knights of Columbus 20th annual Golf Tournament takes place Monday, June 26 Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. The cost for lunch, golf & dinner is \$200/person (incl. team scramble format, power cart, BBQ lunch, dinner and prizes). Dinner only is \$50/person For more info contact David Sardone at 416-735-3166 or david@covertechfab.com

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Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday, June 18, we will mark Father's Day with Beatles' music. The Joyful Spirits music group will sing at both Schomberg United at 9:30 a.m. and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. Everyone will be invited to sing along with the

Joyful Spirits.

Our regular church services on Sunday are at 11:15 a.m.. This summer, we will have services all summer long at Nobleton United, except on Sunday July 23 when Jack and Kim Campbell have kindly offered their place for a short service, BBQ picnic, swim, and walk in the forest. Schomberg United invites all to join them on Wednesdays in July for a short service at 6 p.m., and then a BBQ with potluck salads and desserts.

Our long-time friend, neighbour and war veteran Ray Huycke passed away on Friday, June 9. He was 97, and read his Bible every day. His funeral was on Tuesday June 13, at Egan's in Bolton at 2 p.m. with its reception afterwards at Nobleton United, so Messy Church was postponed to the following Tuesday, June 20.

On Tuesday, June 20, from 5 to 7 p.m., Messy Church will have as its theme "The Lord's Prayer." It used to be that the Lord's Prayer was said in school, but most schools now do not allow it to be said! A lot of children have never ever heard it. All the activities will be related to "the Lord's Prayer."

Children from 2 years to early teens enjoy the various choices of activities. Since children come with a responsi-

ble adult, they can be helped with the activities if they are a bit challenging for them. Cathy Castator and I run the program, following suggestions from the Messy Church books, which are published in the U.K. The activities run from 5 to 6 p.m., then we have story time and at 6:15 we eat. The program is sponsored by Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches, so there is no charge for this program. If you are interested, please contact me (905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca) in case there is a last minute change to the date, as happened this time.

St. Mary Magdalene in Schomberg will be hosting a Blanket Exercise on Wednesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. The Blanket Exercise is directed by a facilitator and participants take on the roles of Indigenous peoples in Canada. Standing on blankets that represent the land, they walk through pre-contact, treaty-making, colonization and resistance. This is a great opportunity for us to better understand the plight of Indigenous people as we celebrate Canada 150.

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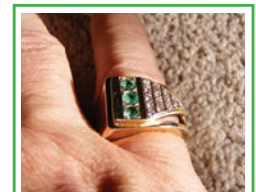
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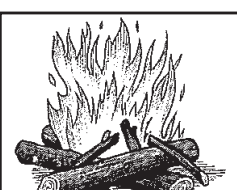
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King locales open their doors this September

By Mark Pavilonis

Join the Ontario Heritage Trust and explore King Township during Doors Open events running through October.

The program of the Ontario Heritage Trust allows residents to explore more than 1,000 sites that help tell On-

tario's stories, from local breweries to natural landscapes, century-old cabins to modern marvels of engineering, and experience Ontario's unique history from a new perspective. Commemorate the 150th anniversary of Confederation with themed activities, tours, exhibitions and demonstrations – all free of charge!

Locally, this year's event is a joint partnership/venture between the King Township Historical Society and the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee. It takes place Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Confirmed venues at this point include the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, King City; Kingcrafts, King City; Marylake Augustinian Monastery & Shrine, King City; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Engel & Volkers, King City; Crawford & Maud Wells Home, The Roost Café, King City; Christ Church Kettleby, Kettleby; Jacob Walton, General Store & Post Office; Dorio's Bakery, Kettleby; Eversley Schoolhouse; The Country Day School, King City; Dr. Vaux House, Schomberg and Hogan's Restaurant, King City.

Other potential locales include The Grackle Café, Schomberg; Nobleton Feed Mill; Edward Pottage House, Pottageville.

According to Kelly Mathews, Doors Open coordinator, they are still open to any other venues that would like to participate in the Canada150th year. For more information, to volunteer or to register your venue/establishment to contact Kelly Mathews, Doors Open Co-

ordinator at kellymathews@hotmail.com

Doors Open Ontario – recognized as one of the 2017 Top 100 Festivals & Events in Ontario – is a program of the Ontario Heritage Trust, with funding support provided by the Ontario150 program.

Since its inception, Doors Open Ontario has attracted 6.7 million visitors to explore over 16,700 amazing sites.

King City Seniors Centre

By Carol Kanitz

Travel : Some tickets are still available for the visit to the Walters Family Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, July 4. The coach will leave the arena at 10:15 a.m. The cost is \$115 per person. Note: There is a change in contact person. Please call Carol (905-833-3324) to book your seat.

A reminder that the annual BBQ will be held at the Centre tomorrow (June 16) at 4 p.m. You will enjoy the usual BBQ fare as well as some wonderful entertainment. Cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Call Vince at 905-833-6305.

Nobleton Notes

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If you have never participated in the Blanket Exercise, you will find it enlightening. I certainly did when we did it at Northern Waters Presbytery.

On Sunday, June 25, we are having a Canada Day 150 Celebration with Orangeville's lively "Day by Day" guitar/singing group at Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. This is a joint service with Schomberg United.

If you would like to meet Minister Carol-Ann Chapman, come to Sunday

service or phone the church and make an appointment. You are welcome to come to the church to meet, or Carol-Ann can visit you.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The Nobleton United 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, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

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HORLINGS, Jane

Peacefully passed away, surrounded by her family at Mackenzie Health, Richmond Hill on Saturday, June 10, 2017. Jane Horlings (nee Maan) of the Holland Marsh at 81 years of age. Beloved wife of Harry for 58 years. Loving mother of Dave (Monica), Ray (Michele) and Veronica (Ron) Habenschuss. Loving grandma of Kyle (Carolyn), Justin, Cait (Carl); Tyler, Ryan; Crystal, Holly and Victoria. Dear sister of late Johanna (late Anthony) Verkaik, Jean (Hank) Meyer, Irene Verkaik and late Brian (Joanne) Maan. Dear sister-in-law of late George (Audrey) Horlings, Anita (Joe) Sikma, Ken (Joan) Horlings and Rick (Eleanor) Horlings. Jane will be lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends called at Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Bradford for visitation. A celebration of Jane's life was held at the Westside Community Church (aka Springdale Christian Reformed Church), 1466 5th Sideroad, Bradford on Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at 2 p.m. In Jane's memory, donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or King Christian School.

HUYCKE, Raymond Harold

Raymond Harold Huycke, in his 98th year, devoted husband of the late Evelyn Lucille Lutz, passed away peacefully at Southlake Hospital, Newmarket, on Friday June 9, 2017 surrounded by loved ones. Loving father of Bonnie (John) Mactaggart, Allan (Debra) Huycke and Carol (Robert) Lake. Wonderful grandfather of Heather (Warren) Patterson, Laurie (Dan) Kolb, Stephen Huycke, Adam (Vivian) Huycke, Jennifer Huycke, Sarah (Jason) Landry, Genna Nichol-Hammond, Kaitlynn Hoos and Nicola Lake. Proud great grandfather of Blake, Evan and Chantal Patterson, Victoria and Joseph Kolb, Grayson Landry and Eleanor Huycke. Raymond faithfully served his family, community, and country. After enlisting with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939, he completed his training in Quebec City and England. Deep friendships were formed and strength of character developed as comrades battled the foe. Raymond rose through the ranks to Sergeant Major and with his Company he participated in the campaign to liberate Sicily and Italy. After his release from a German Prisoner of War camp at war's end, he returned home to a civilian life but remained committed to his Regimental comrades, participating in Remembrance

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Services until 2015. Upon retirement from the heating and air conditioning industry, he spent much of his time volunteering and was previously recognized as York Region's Citizen of the Year. Raymond served his immediate and extended family and friends with integrity, dignity, and humour and he remains a hero in the hearts of all who shared in his life. The family would like to thank Lynne, Kristin, Sean, Sandy, Claire, Nancy and Ek, Gino, Staff at Southlake Hospital, pharmacists Pat and Lucy of Nobleton Pharmasave, and numerous neighbours and friends for their care, support, and kindness. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Monday evening 7 - 9 o'clock and Tuesday, June 13 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Nobleton Community Cemetery. Followed by a reception at Nobleton United Church. In memory of Raymond, donations to Parkinson Canada, Sleeping Children Around the World, or a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneral-Home.com

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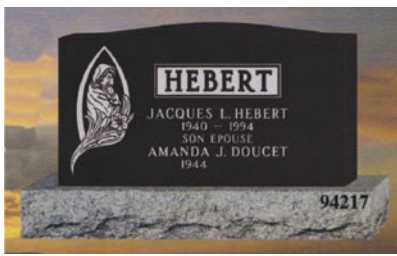
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King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

What does unconditional love mean to you? Adoption? Rev. Evelyn McLachlan used Ephesians 1: 1-14 as her text on Sunday.

Paul is talking about God wanting to adopt us as his children into his family. She told the story of her brother, Bill, dating a woman who would later become his wife. She had a two-year-old daughter. As Rev. Evelyn explained, "I'm actually not really sure who adopted who, as Bill would tell the story that they were driving somewhere, the daughter must have been telling a story, and she looked up at Bill and said 'Right, Daddy?' He had not adopted her at that point, but in the daughter's eyes and heart, he was the one who cared for her, played with her, told her stories, loved her Mom and loved her. So, he was her Daddy."

This unconditional love is like that offered to us, to be part of God's family. We just need to accept it.

Last Sunday, King City United Church (KCUC) welcomed Dorothy Nichols into the life, work and fellowship of the congregation and celebrated the baptism of Connor MacTaggart, the son of Sean and Sabrina MacTaggart, who happens to be Joyce Glass's

great-grandson. Many of you will remember Joyce, who served KCUC in many capacities throughout her life. Connor is a stocky, solidly built fellow and Rev. Evelyn joked that the Toronto Argonauts may want to draft him in a few years.

Saturday, June 17 is almost here! If you haven't ordered your tickets, get cracking! Our popular and mouth-watering Manitoulin-Style Fish Fry will be happening again this year, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Please call Kristen at the office (905-833-5181 or email her at kcuc@bellnet.ca) to reserve your tickets. There will be salads, oven roasted potatoes, all you can eat freshly caught and prepared whitefish and an amazing selection of desserts! Some tickets will be available at the door.

If you experience God in nature, then you may want to join us at the Kell Farm, 14580 Keele Street, on Sunday, June 18 at 10 a.m. Park in a hay field and bring a couple of lawn chairs, then enjoy a worship under the tall maples with gentle breezes. After worship you may be able to meet some newly born calves and enjoy a potluck lunch. In the unlikely event of rain, the worship will be held at the church. For many of our congregation, this is one of highlights of the year. All are welcome.

Interested in scrapbooking or card making? We will be holding a workshop on Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 to help defray expenses

and includes a small donation to the church. Please pass the word along to those you know who like to scrapbook or create cards. Lots of laughter, food and creativity! Please call our Office Administrator Kristen at 905-833-5181 to register or obtain more information.

Join us for breakfast at 10 a.m. at Sunset Grill in King City. There's always a lot to discuss. We usually are sitting at the table inside the doors on the right. Come and make some new friends.

King City United is located at 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City. Worship is every Sunday at 10 a.m. There is Sunday school for the young people. 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 June 18 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Book of Revelation" with "Discerning Truth From Error."

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 chil-

dren 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.

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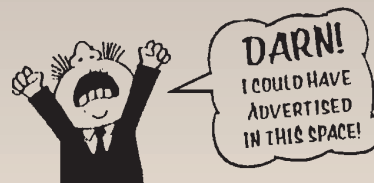
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It runs Aug. 14-18, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Children staying for the full day program will be given a choice of elective options for the afternoons and will be placed in three electives for the whole week, in order to have a good experience in each of the interest areas. The options will be listed with the registration forms which will be available through the church office as of early May.

Cost for the week is \$20 per child for morning and \$60 per child for the full day. Direct inquiries to Ruth-Ann Heise, Director of Children's Ministries, ruth-ann@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's! Summer's around the corner and we're looking forward to our activities planned for this time of year.

Bill and Kathy Patterson attended the annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada held at Queen's University in Kingston, June 4-7. Our new national Moderator for the PCC, the Rev. Peter Bush presided over the assembly with much grace. It was a most invigorating, challenging

and blessed time. Bill will be reporting to The Oak Ridges Presbytery as a first time Commissioner.

Last Sunday, Pastor John Mills was with us and challenged us to think of Jesus's great love for "His missing sheep" and how there is great rejoicing in Heaven when one is found! What are we doing as Christians to emulate that love and concern?

This Sunday, Father's Day, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. he will be taking the service again. Following the service, stay for the Sunday School wrap-up and BBQ - a wonderful time of good food and fun! Over the summer the children are most welcome to remain with their parents in the sanctuary. There will be quiet activities prepared for them and a nursery is available. Join us afterwards for coffee or lemonade.

Please note that on June 25, Lynn Vissers and Sophia Khani will lead us in worship with Sophie telling us about her amazing school/mission trip to Belize last March. Lynn is presently on Study Leave, joining her husband the Rev. Dr. John Vissers on a special Truth and Reconciliation trip to Kenora, Winnipeg, and Saskatoon. They would cherish your prayers.

The Ladies' Prayer Time will not continue over the summer. Instead, there will be opportunities for prayer walks! Lynn has prepared material that may be used. It is available in the narthex each Sunday. Anyone may participate

at their own time, in their own community, with others or on their own. Let Lynn know if you'd like some materials to guide you in your prayer walks. God will be listening!

Mark your calendars for Art-in-the-Park, July 4-7 from 1:30 -3:30 p.m! This is a free event provided for school-aged children, ages 5 up to 12. Parents, grandparents or an older responsible child need to be present and are welcome to drop by and make special memories together. Hope to see you there!

Coffee and Conversation will resume in the fall. Please call Lynn for further information on the youth group's activities as summer approaches.

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

All Saints Anglican Church By Diana Armitage

All Saints enjoyed a wonderful morning last Sunday with Bishop Peter Fenty who officiated at a service of Baptism and Confirmation. Two young parishioners were baptized and five were confirmed. Hannah, Isabella and Magnus read the lesson very well and Timothy impressed us with his culinary skills at

coffee hour. Congratulations to you all and to Maxwell and Emily!

Our summer worship schedule officially begins this Sunday, June 18 and continues throughout July and August. Our main Sunday worship service will be at 10 a.m. in the chapel. The 8 a.m. service will continue in the chapel, as usual. All are welcome and invited to join us!

All Saints Strawberry Social will be on Saturday, June 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m as part of our 160th anniversary celebrations. The event is free of charge but a donation may be made to the Pikan-gikum Water Project. We will also have a mini market of art, books, Boutique items, model cars and more!

There are members of our parish community who have difficulty getting to church. We know who some are, but not all. If you need a ride on Sunday morning, please call the church office: 905-833-5432.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is pleased to present Dan Cooper, Master Gardener and author of the book "Gardening from a Hammock," will be speaking on Low Maintenance Gardening - just the kind we like!

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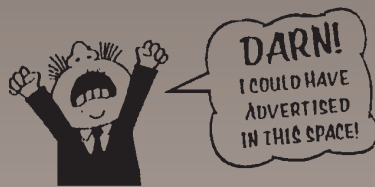
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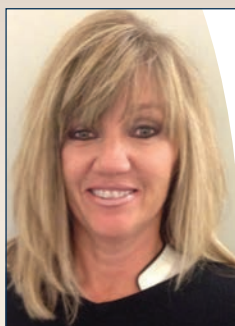
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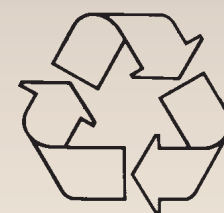
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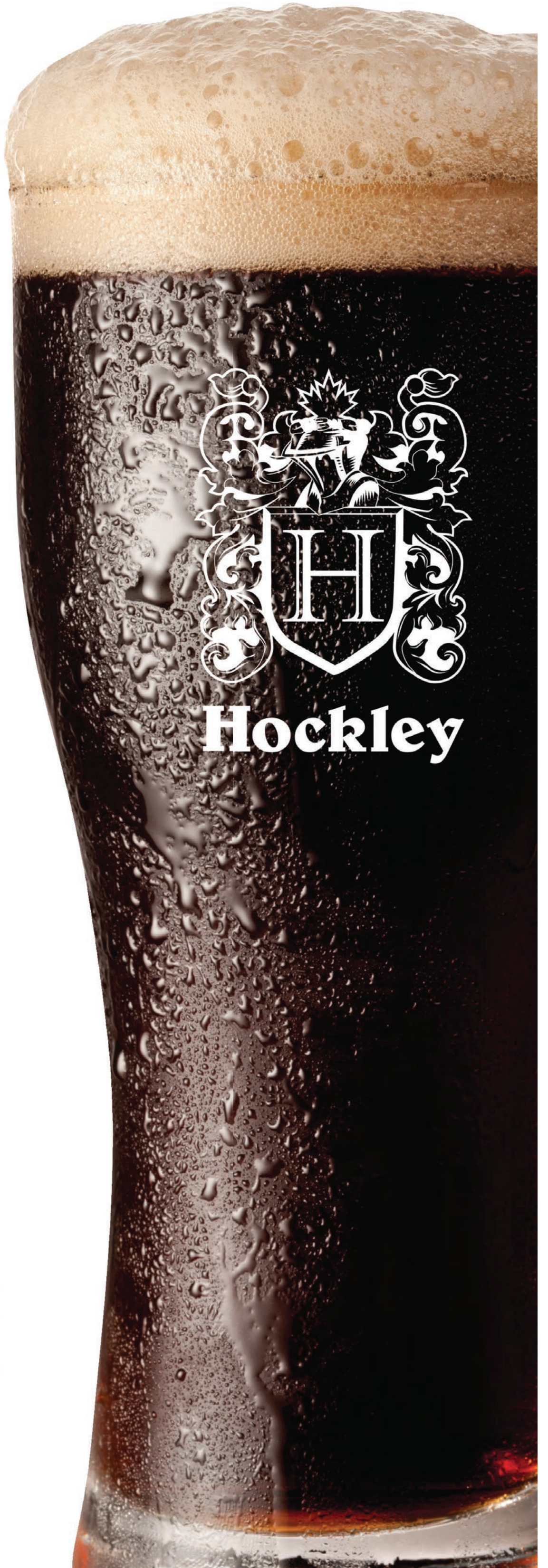
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