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Township reserves bolstered by surplus

By Mark Pavilons

A surplus from King Township's 2016 operating budget has been put into reserves.

King's 2016 audited financial statements were received by councillors recently. The 2016 operating surplus came to \$817,405. Of that, \$25,000 will go to the tax stabilization reserve; \$75,000 to the infrastructure reserve and the residual \$717,405 to the infrastructure reserve.

According to staff, the annual operating surplus represents the value of incremental sources of revenue that by nature, or unanticipated circumstances, are infrequent occurrences. Council has directed that any surplus be directed to reserves.

The Township's net debt position has improved by \$2.6 million over 2015. As of Dec. 31, 2016, King owes \$18.1 million. All outstanding debt relates to sanitary sewer and related work in King City and Nobleton over the past decade.

Water and wastewater services enjoy a surplus in 2016, largely due to higher consumption due to the dry summer.

The building department also had a small surplus of \$351,942.

Witnesses sought in fail-to-remain in King

Investigators with the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau are seeking a possible witness and a suspect following a fail-to-remain collision involving a stolen dump truck that took place in King Township. On Thursday, June 29 at approximately 8:20 a.m., police responded to the intersection of Jane Street and Lloydtown Aurora Road for a collision involving a grey Toyota Corolla and a dump truck. When officers arrived on scene they could not locate the driver of the dump truck which was later determined to have been stolen. Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police #1 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7141.



BioBlitz Executive Director Susan Walmer, Ontario Trillium Fund representative Kristie Virgoe, and Newmarket/Aurora MPP Chris Ballard celebrate the funds provided for the "Blitz the Moraine" project near Nobleton on Saturday.

Volunteers blitz the Moraine

By Jake Courtepatte

Dozens of volunteers had the opportunity to explore the expansive Oak Ridges Moraine on Saturday, and meet some of their animal neighbours while they were at it.

The event marked the Nobleton rendition of the Canada-wide "BioBlitz" project, aimed at gaining a better understanding of the rural land surrounding York Region.

"There is so much that needs to be said in acknowledging this land," said Executive Director Susan Walmer of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust. "For 11,000 years, the ancestors of the Huron Wendat, the Five Nations Iroquois, the Six Nations of the Grand River, the Ojibwa, the Chippewa, the Algonquin, the Metis, and the Mississaugans all established communities along this Humber path."

BioBlitzes have been taking small communities across the country by storm in the year of Canada's 150th anniversary, with the main goal of locating, identifying, and documenting as many species as possible in a 24-hour period.

At the Nobleton area BioBlitz, groups of five or six spent hours exploring the rivers, forests, and wetlands of the 500-acre plus property owned by Hal Jackman, former businessman and Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

"There is intense biodiversity in the Humber River Valley," said Walmer. "On this property, we have a mixture of mature forests, wetlands, swamps, meadows, you name it. There are numerous salamanders, frogs, birds ... people that were out earlier saw deer, turkeys ... we're really just trying to identify as many as we can."

The land is protected by a federal ecological gift program, and donated by Jackman to the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust to be put under the conservation authority.

"It's truly an honour to be involved in something like this," said Jackman. King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte, a long-time champion of ecological conservation in the York Region area, stressed the importance of "really getting to know the area and the species around you."

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Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, August 28, 2017

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PROPERTY TAX BILLS

Due dates: July 25, 2017 and
September 25, 2017

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.

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After hours tax payments can be left in the drop box located to the left of the Council Chambers entrance at 2075 King Road, King City.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for property tax accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD")

For the 2018 Property Taxation Billing Cycle, PAD enrollment will be accepted until **December 1, 2017**.

Please visit www.king.ca for details.

REMINDERS

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



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Calling all local artists!

Are you an artist looking for your next project?

King Township is looking for local artists to have their art displayed at the intersection of King Road and Keele Street.

Your art will enhance the corner and provide a cover to the electrical box that stands predominantly on the southwest corner by Hogan's Inn.

The electric box is roughly 1.22 metres (4 feet) tall and 71 centimetres (28 inches wide) with four sides. Your piece should be suitable for and/or adaptable to the shape of the box and the location.

In order to be considered, please complete the following:

- Statement outlining interest in the project and experience, one page maximum in length.
- One to three digital images of recent, relevant work in the following format: jpg on a CD-R labelled with your name; maximum size of 1024 x 768 pixels, 72 dpi resolution and no larger than 1 MB in size.

Please submit your artwork by July 21 at 5pm to kingmuseum@king.ca Attention: Kathleen Fry or by mail or hand delivered to King Heritage and Cultural Centre 2920 King Rd, King City ON L7B1L6.



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King parks make list of 'coolest' parks in the country

By Mark Pavilons

Two of King Township's parks have been recognized by a national online publication.

The parks now have the title "cool" to add to their list of features.

To celebrate Canada's 150th birthday, nine "playground writers of Canada" created a list of 150 of the coolest playgrounds across Canada.

"We hope this list inspires exploration of the parks in your area as well as road trips and new ideas for future playground builds," the website noted.

The playgrounds on the list cover a huge territory and include a wide variety of playground types including themed playgrounds, natural playgrounds and accessible playgrounds from big cities as well as small towns.

Blue Heron Park, on Austin Rumble Court, King City, got the writers' attention.

"Drawing on the inspiration of the local agricultural heritage of King City, this playground is meant to enshrine and preserve the basic building blocks of farm life and how they are the foundation upon which all civilization truly resides.

"This playground is meant to encourage children to get closer to their food, be aware of where their food comes from and appreciate the hard work and sacrifice required to keep us healthy and fed. The trip to the farm begins with all the workers gathering at the front gate and preparing for the days work.

"A circular meeting place with log seating provides an opportunity to lounge, joke and reconnect. The first task of the day is shearing the wheat in the field. Fortunately, a giant scythe



stands ready to perform the arduous task, and the more imaginative workers have managed to turn it into a slide!

"It really is hard to find good work these days. After that, its off to the thresh the cultivated wheat. Laid out on racks, the oversize wheat is hauled up and over the frame by the busy workers - who have once again managed to find another way to 'slide' out of work! At lunch, the workers lounge on the surrounding hills and exchange jokes and pleasantries as the clear blue sky rolls on by.

"From their vantage, they can see some of the younger ones have started a game of soccer, which they gleefully join. The day begins to grow late, the shadows long. Only one more task left to do. Slowly the workers plod the farmyard, to store their rich treasure of grain in the granary silo. Precious cargo indeed, it will nourish and support thousands of families for thousands of miles around. The last task of the day done, they head to the trough to water the horses and wash their faces - dinner will be soon."

Tasca Park, on Parkheights Trail, Nobleton has already received accolades. Tasca Park was named the winner of Parks and Recreation Ontario's PRO Award of Excellence for design (for a community under 30,000 residents).

Here's what the playground writers had to say:

"Kids of all ages can enjoy this natural playground while participating in many different types of play. The fort is a gathering space and an area for passive recreation led by imagination. The labyrinth provides an opportunity for kids to explore and focus on the path ahead. Water and sand play lets kids experiment with different materials and play with natural elements.

"The Brook Trout custom play structure provides space for activity or for quieter passive recreation. The Brook Trout was chosen because it is an important species to the King City and Oak Ridges Mo-

raine area.

"The log jam is the most active feature inviting kids of all ages to challenge themselves by climbing and balancing on the different logs. There are many different opportunities for parents to sit and relax while watching their kids play, either near a specific feature or in the central seating area."





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We should beware of fees and service charges

The world she is a changing. With that change comes a host of miraculous, and still somewhat mysterious, online buying.

While much of the paperwork has disappeared, replaced with eco-friendly emails, buyers still have to beware of the fine print, fees and "hidden charges," that can sneak up and hit you in the wallet.

In this world of faster-than-light Internet banking, administration fees should be a thing of the past. No one is actually doing anything – info whizzes through the air and computers do all the work, in seconds. No paperwork, no stamps, no forms to complete. No need for fees!

The same holds true for NSF charges from our chartered banks. In the good, old days, a real live person had to cancel a cheque and maybe notify those involved that a cheque has bounced. Not today. With direct withdrawal, it's all done automatically by those trusty computers. Within seconds, some dots and dashes dart about from point A to point B. And this costs \$45?

Fees are just a way of sucking more money out of consumers and customers. There is no valid reason for them.

We have become quite complacent in terms of just allowing service providers to hose us down with ice cold water on a regular basis. From cell phone "overages" and banking fees, to "service charges," the average Canadian is



Mark Pavilons

literally getting loonied and toonied to death.

With automatic transactions, we are not even aware these things are happening. Unless someone looks at their bank account on a daily basis, you won't see these "hidden" fees and charges leaving your electronic pool of hard-earned money.

Since sending cheques in the mail is becoming a thing of the past, most banks and service providers are getting paid on time, every month, in an instant.

This eliminates a ton of administration over late accounts and non-payments.

I have found that Amazon has decent services. But, they are now pushing Amazon Prime, an annual fee so you can get free shipping. I chose it once, by mistake, and have since received automatic charges for this service that I never signed up for. Now, when I go to my account and look for an alternative shipping method, all I see is Prime. How many people don't realize they are paying this fee?

My wife has to call Rogers every month to question a charge on our bill. Sometimes it's substantial, and others are weird, little charges that make no sense. When she calls, they quickly reverse the charge, but never really explain where it came from or why. Can you imagine that if every customer is charged just an extra 5 cents on their bill, it would amount to millions?

I wouldn't go as far as suggesting some of these things are done on purpose, but even in today's high-tech world, glitches and bots happen – a lot. You can build a pathway into any program, that leads to you paying for something you don't want or need.

Volunteering is one cornerstone of our community, and our nation.

We celebrate volunteers on a regular basis here in King, and beyond. Many are veterans on the front lines, taking up causes and providing the elbow grease for many, many years.

My daughter has been a stalwart volunteer and "missionary" on several humanitarian trips.

Her latest attempt pretty much crashed and burned. And those nasty fees really stung.

My daughter signed up with International Volunteer HQ (IVHQ), in hopes of continuing her work in Peru. IVHQ organizes volunteer work projects abroad in many countries, using local billets and hostels for accommodations.

But like many groups, they are not non-profit. They make money, and by the looks of it, a substantial amount. While I can't comment on the program logistics themselves, I can say the IVHQ's policies and administrative aspects leave a lot to be desired. In fact, they're deplorable.

Many, if not all, of their fees are non-refundable. I have never heard of such a thing in my life. Further, they ask for the bulk of the money upfront, after an "application process." Again, who does that? Given the very nature of international travel these days, things can change in an instant, making such journeys impossible.

My daughter and her friend had to go through the IVHQ process before even booking a flight. Again, securing a flight to such a location can be a challenge, and in our case, was crazy.

A \$150 U.S. fee is applied to cover "administration and transaction costs." How can you charge for something that does not exist? It's really easy to just say that transactions take an employee's time and so that needs to be covered. What's five minutes worth these days?

Their policies are written, for potential participants to see. Of course, most of us never hope to change our plans, or cancel our trips.

IVHQ isn't the only culprit on the planet. Under the guise of a "do good" organization, they are merely a modern travel agent, providing volunteer experiences for those hoping to change the world.

But most of these are high school or university students. They are not wealthy. Lexie simply cannot afford to lose even \$500 due to "fees and charges."

With airlines, I understand that things happen, but the airlines do refund your money. In our case, Lexie had to pay a \$175 "cancellation fee." I don't really understand how airlines can charge such crazy amounts. No service was provided, nothing was lost. A seat came up. They can sell it to someone else.

There is no justification in my mind for such exorbitant fees. What exactly is this fee for? It takes an employee a few minutes and a couple of keyboard strokes to cancel a booking. If this person is paid \$20 per hour, then the whole process would cost about \$2.

We modern online consumers take it in stride. Well my stride has gotten a bit wobbly lately, thanks to such dastardly fees.

Let the buyer beware! Indeed!

Letter to the Editor

2017 municipal tax increase

Reader Uli Rentsch, raised a very legitimate complaint to this outrageous property tax increase (July 6, King Weekly Sentinel!)

Our tax increase is 16.76%. I suspect many taxpayers, especially those who have lived in the Township for many years and those on fixed incomes, are in the same boat.

I raised the issue of my tax increase in writing to my Councillor David Boyd and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

David Boyd's reply was that the MPAC assessment was the culprit to the huge increase and referred me to Allan Evelyn, director of finance. I wrote to him and, no surprise, I have not heard back.

Now, I think it's time to look at how the municipal levy is arrived at – property assessment (MPAC) x tax rate% = municipal levy due.

On June 13, 2016 MPAC issued a Property Assessment Notice for the years 2016 through 2020. You have the right to an appeal if you think they are out of line. From my notice, I think they are in line given the escalating property values in the Township.

The council establishes a tax rate to receive enough funds to cover the budgeted expenses for the year. When doing so, it should have recognized the increased value of the MPAC property assessment.

It appears that in establishing the 2017 tax rate, council requires an approximate 17% increase in revenue over 2016 and this is the problem!

It is interesting to note that the Region increase was approximately 1.5% and education increase was approximately 3.0%, which shows the MPAC property assessment is not out of line.

Because of this exceptional increase, I am suggesting two things:

The Township publish in the King Weekly Sentinel a comparison of the 2016 actual expense details with the 2017 budget details, and the total amount of 2016 tax revenue received and the projected 2017 tax revenue to be received.

This is public information.

Please read your 2017 final tax notice and if you think your municipal tax increase is too high, take 10 minutes to write to your councillor and mayor. It's your money they are spending and they could do this again!

Dave Platt
Mill Road



Brain teaser

What are moving left to right, right now?

Last week's answer: Only the banana has to be peeled before eating.

King Township Trivia

In October 1954, Hurricane Hazel blew through Schomberg causing damaged estimated at \$500,000.

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you aware that a King man is making history through the C150 Global Adventure?

a) Yes **44%**

b) No **56%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you agree with the way the government has handled the Omar Khadr settlement?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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Councillor Schaefer explains tax assessment

As indicated in Mr. Rentsch's letter (Outrageous property tax increase, KWS July 5), actual property taxes are a function of the MPAC assessment and the tax rate (as determined by the municipality). Many home owners, but not all, have assessments with an increase greater than previous changes due to the four-year reassessment cycle.

Per MPAC, King's total assessment increased 5.1% for the residential (RT) assessment class, but I am very aware that some have seen increases of 10% and greater.

Net tax levy requirements for the Township had been projected to increase at a blended rate of 2.32% in 2017. Since the original budget we approved staff recommendation to eliminate this increase because of adjust-

ments at York Region.

Our tax rate strategy is to be financially sustainable over the long term. If we were to reduce tax rate today we would need to significantly increase tax rates in the future given our long-term capital infrastructure plan.

A big challenge for King is our capped growth. Current population is 24-26,000; by 2031 it may be 35,000. As new development occurs, developers are required to contribute (development charges) toward the cost of building incremental capacity in municipal infrastructure.

Our 10-year capital plan also includes replacement and rehabilitation of existing infrastructure which is funded by general taxation. Hence, the need to ensure adequate provisions for infrastructure reserves and its increase to

\$3.6 million for 2017.

Mr. Rentsch identifies one of our challenges: lack of a significant industrial base.

As 99% of Township is in the Greenbelt and a major portion of that is protected by the more restrictive Oak Ridge Moraine Conservation Plan there will not be a substantial increase in our industrial base. The Township is an important steward of aquifers and natural heritage systems. Although there have been studies identifying the substantial economic value of protecting these systems, including the land where our food is grown, we do not receive financial credit for this.

Mr. Rentsch asserts that the Township had the opportunity to reduce tax rates in recognition of incremental assessment that was "directly related to the new residential developments." It is very important to recognize that as population increases, so to do demands on local municipal services.

It's not easy to answer Mr. Rentsch's question about infrastructure which is not "directly related to the new residential developments" as often it is the increased population which justifies the investment and which partially funds it. Having said that, I offer a couple examples: the complete renovation of Memorial Park (King City); reconstruction of Church St. (Schomberg); resurfacing of 16th SDRD and 8th concession; new pool house in Nobleton; in 2018 and 2019 there will be new sidewalks in King City along both sides of Keele and King Road. The King City Library expansion and the new recreation complex on Seneca College lands will not occur without the new developments as the DCs

and contributions from the latter are a key source of funding.

I have focused on what I, as a councillor, controls (i.e. the tax rate). But, I want to make a brief comment on MPAC assessment. Recent new developments in King City and Nobleton have had a direct impact on property values in established villages. As King property owners, the value of our investment has increased significantly as a direct result of the core attributes that make King a preferred community to reside. For which, expectations of certain levels of service are created and this council has made investment in core infrastructure a priority; unfortunately, there is a cost.

I accept the criticism that the communication on this issue could be better. Staff has been directed to provide a comprehensive response to the issues raised by residents to be posted on Township.

Debbie Schaefer
Councillor, Ward 5

Marilyn Iafrate is Liberal candidate in King-Vaughan

Long-time city councillor and community activist, Marilyn Iafrate, was nominated on June 24 as the Ontario Liberal Party candidate in the new riding of King-Vaughan. Councillor Iafrate will offer residents of King Township and northern Vaughan a proven record of community leadership and a vision to ensure smart growth, investments in new transit and a commitment to supporting agriculture.

"I am honoured to accept the Liberal nomination and excited to embark on this next phase of public service," said Iafrate. "As councillor for north Vaughan, I have worked hard with the government on behalf of Maple and Kleinburg residents to deliver needed investments in transit, including a new GO train station in Kirby. As MPP, I will continue to ensure reliable customer service and strong advocacy so our residents benefit from good schools, quality healthcare and a clean environment. I will also be a dedicated advocate for our farmers."

Councillor Iafrate was supported at her nomination meeting by the Hon. Steven Del Duca MPP and endorsed by King-Vaughan MP and former Vaughan regional councillor Deb Schulte.

"I am delighted Marilyn is running for MPP and I look forward to continue working with her. I am confident that together we will work to ensure strong and effective representation for King Township and for Vaughan," Schulte said.

Iafrate was first elected to Vaughan City Council in 2010. She has been a dedicated voice for improved transportation systems, fiscal accountability, smart community planning, parkland and a strong supporter of the Kleinburg BIA and the Mackenzie-Vaughan Hospital. Before being elected a city councillor, Iafrate was involved in education as chair of the St. Joan of Arc Catholic High School council, a member of the Ministry of Education Parents' Advisory Board, chair of the Parent Involvement Committee and a member of the Selection Panel for the Premier's Excellence in Teaching Awards, as well as a dedicated local environmentalist, serving as Public Advocate of Region of York's Community Environmental Centre, as a member of the Keele Valley Liaison Committee and as president of Vaughan CARES.

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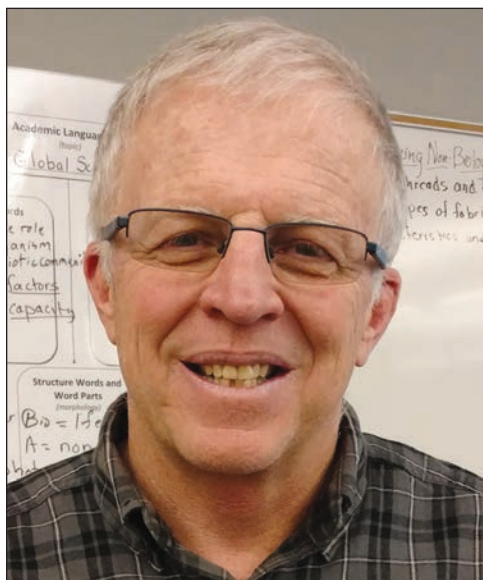


The word around King

What are your plans for the summer?



Rachel Ahluwalia
"Mostly just work."



Norm Billings
"Getting outside as much as possible."



Codi Hishon
"Spending time at the cottage."



Steve Krysak
"Hopefully just being outside."



Supplier comes to the rescue

By Mark Pavilons

A company has come to the aid of a King garden centre that was the victim of a most unpatriotic theft recently.

The owners of the family-run Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele Street, were horrified when they discovered someone had stolen upwards of 50 Canna Lillies that made up a beautiful display marking Canada's 150th birthday.

Gerhard Kohnen, 82, planted the sesquicentennial flower bed just weeks after knee replacement.

After word spread about the incident, one of Black Forest's suppliers came to the rescue.

The replacement Canna Lillies were donated by long-time supplier Ron Sant of George Sant & Sons Greenhouses.

"We were quite taken aback when the call came shortly after the news story. We were speechless at the generosity," said John Kohnen.

The garden was promptly rebuilt.

The public response was "unbelievable," and very supportive of the Kohnen's efforts. John said many residents couldn't believe such a theft.

"It's a great feeling knowing the community has your back," he said.

ENE King 7-Day Weather Outlook
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From Thursday, July 13 to Wednesday, July 19

THURS 13TH	FRI 14TH	SAT 15TH	SUN 16TH	MON 17TH	TUES 18TH	WED 19TH
Cloudy/Showers High 23C° Low 16C° 1-3mm Wind N 20k	Chance of Shower High 25C° Low 16C° <1mm Wind SE 16k	Mainly Sunny High 26C° Low 16C° - Wind NW 17k	Chance of Shower High 25C° Low 16C° <1mm Wind NE 13k	Mainly Sunny High 26C° Low 18C° - Wind NE 12k	Mainly Sunny High 29C° Low 20C° ~5mm Wind SW 14k	Chance of a Shower High 29C° Low 20C° ~5mm

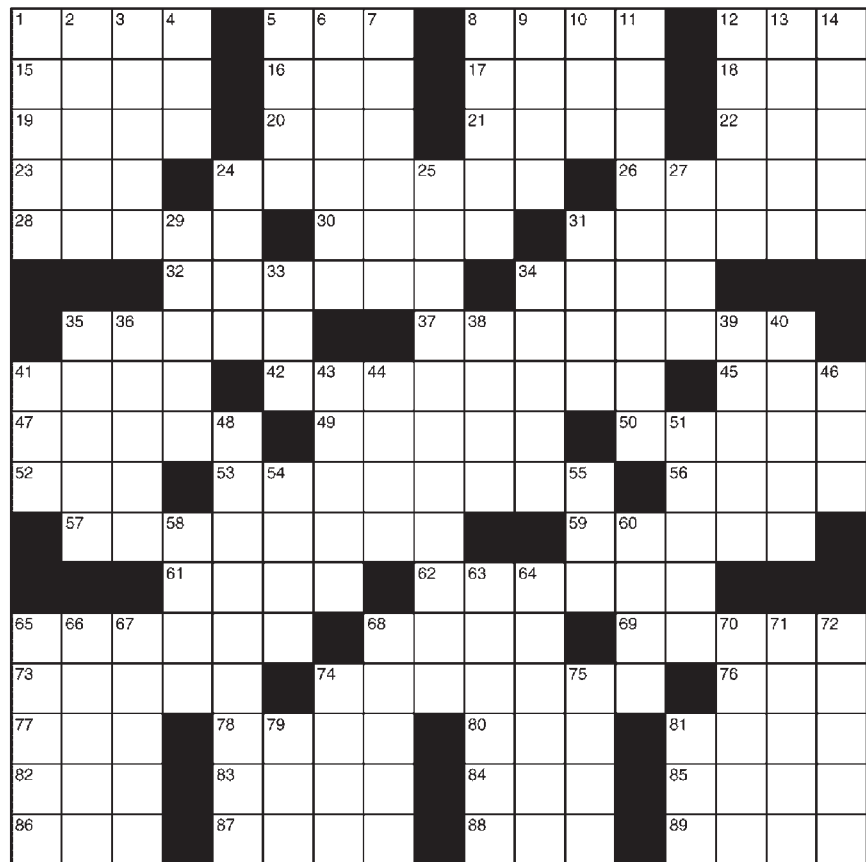


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ACROSS

- 1. Summer resort for kids
- 5. Actor Coleman, shortly
- 8. ___-service
- 12. "Cleopatra" menace
- 15. Concerto instrument
- 16. Before now
- 17. Transmission ending
- 18. Cartoon frame
- 19. Leading
- 20. It comes after pi
- 21. Kind of ray
- 22. "Assault ___ Queen": 2 wds.
- 23. "___ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- 24. Plume
- 26. Foot bones
- 28. Water mammal
- 30. Brown quickly
- 31. Cheesemaking ingredient
- 32. Put in order
- 34. Withered
- 35. Printer supply
- 37. Wine bottle
- 41. Suitor
- 42. Tailless rodent

- 45. Audio receiver
- 47. Visual
- 49. Flavor
- 50. Baby insect
- 52. Low grade
- 53. Gossiper, at times
- 56. Manner
- 57. Conductor's colleague
- 59. Strange
- 61. Took off
- 62. Tribal medium
- 65. Geisha's garb
- 68. Airshow maneuver
- 69. Stop
- 73. Modify
- 74. Daybreak
- 76. Boor
- 77. Steep flax
- 78. "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
- 80. Race, as a motor
- 81. Ballerina's short skirt
- 82. Wreasting surface
- 83. Gaunt
- 84. Chef's sculpture
- 85. Auricular
- 86. Libation
- 87. Fidgety
- 88. Lair

- 89. Hereditary unit
- DOWN**
- 1. Small band
- 2. Astern
- 3. Somewhat wet
- 4. Pig's enclosure
- 5. Venture
- 6. Shocked
- 7. Infant's shoe
- 8. Grave
- 9. By any chance
- 10. Voided volley
- 11. Brotherly
- 12. Oak fruit
- 13. Smell, e.g.
- 14. Fold
- 24. Detached
- 25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades
- 27. Dill, formerly
- 29. Yawn-producing mood
- 31. "___ Window" (Hitchcock film)
- 33. Part of a circle
- 34. Petrify
- 35. Indian's abode
- 36. Like a popular hot cereal

- 38. Poet's black
- 39. Weird
- 40. Black
- 41. Physique, for short
- 43. Favorable trait
- 44. Liver paste
- 46. Moved speedily
- 48. Customers
- 51. Ammonia derivative
- 54. Facts, briefly
- 55. Zodiac sign
- 58. Goopy stuff
- 60. Gown trim
- 63. Dreadful
- 64. For each
- 65. Destiny
- 66. Utopian
- 67. Dull finish
- 68. Dalmatian pup
- 70. Crucial
- 71. Glossy fabric
- 72. Bring out
- 74. Emulate Estefan
- 75. Nykvist or Hedin
- 79. Tablet
- 81. Garb

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Experience the great outdoors in King Township!

By Mayor Steve Pellegrini

King is an absolutely beautiful place to live and we have national recognition to back that statement.

First, Happy Valley Forest was recently named by the Nature Conservancy of Canada as one of top 10 forests to

visit across Canada.

The Happy Valley Forest is a 2,850-acre (1,154 hectare) forest located near the hamlet of Pottageville. It is one of the largest remaining intact deciduous forest tracts on the ecologically significant Oak Ridges Moraine, and supports more than 110 bird species and a num-

ber of species at risk, including endangered plants and salamanders.

Happy Valley is a shining example of the upland sugar maple and beech forests native to this area. Its old-growth features take visitors back to a time before the first loggers began cutting the forest giants of southern Ontario. Other species of trees include Paper Birch, White Ash, Eastern Hemlock, Black Cheery and Red Oak found throughout. Also, several kettle depressions (ancient landforms created by glacial ice deposits) are still present.

The second national recognition came from the Playground Writers of Canada. They recently compiled a list of the 150 coolest playgrounds across Canada to mark our country's 150th birthday. King Township had not one, but two playgrounds make the list – Tasca Park in Nobleton and Blue Heron Park in King City.

Blue Heron Park was designed to draw on King Township's rural heritage, using natural materials to build a silo tower, play posts and embankment slide.

Tasca Park features a full-size soccer pitch, playground area, naturalized playground, a shade structure, splash pad, basketball court, exercise equipment, skateboard park and an extensive naturalized area with several kilometres of walking and cycling trails.

It was also recently named the winner of Parks and Recreation Ontario's PRO Award of Excellence for design.

I'd encourage you to visit all three locations this summer.

We've also been investing in other parks. Upgrades have been made to Memorial Park in King City, including an upgrade to the upper baseball diamond, hydro servicing, replacing the existing shade structure and washroom and the construction of a new splash pad. Work is ongoing with a completion date of 2018.

For a complete listing of parks in King Township, please visit www.king.ca.

No matter what your plans are for the rest of the summer, stay safe, have fun and try to shop locally as much as you can.

Ontario provides upgrades, repairs at community agencies

Ontario is investing in repairs, renovations, upgrades and fire safety in York Region to provide better, more secure and accessible facilities for the people who use their services.

One of the locales is the Schomberg site of Christian Horizons.

Funds will be used to repair and renovate doors, windows and their basement to improve security, safety and accessibility.

Controversy surrounded the site in late 2015 when convicted sex offender Keith Theodore Constantin was placed in the rural facility outside of Schomberg. This sparked protests and actually led to the creation of a year-long mayor's task force.

Several other sites across York will benefit from similar upgrades.

This investment is part of Ontario's Partner Facility Renewal program, which helps local agencies repair and renovate their facilities to better serve people in the community. This support is also helping agencies ensure that their buildings meet improvements to Ontario's Fire Code, in order to keep residents safe.

"These local agencies provides critical services to the most vulnerable people in our community. This investment will help agencies make important safety upgrades and ensures that they are able to continue to provide people with safe, accessible places to go when they need support.

"Community and developmental service agencies play an invaluable role in providing critical services to many people across Ontario. By investing in repairs, renovations, upgrades and fire safety, we are ensuring that individuals that require services at these vital agencies have access to improved facilities and that staff who work tirelessly assisting those who require supports can focus on what they do best: helping people in our communities," said Dr. Helena Jaczek, Minister of Community and Social Services and MPP for Oak Ridges-Markham.

"Safety measures like upgraded fire alarm systems, fire doors, and sprinkler systems reduce the impact of fire and help save lives. Buildings and facilities across the province that provide community services will benefit from enhanced fire safety measures – further protecting Ontario's most vulnerable and giving peace of mind to their loved ones," added Marie-France Lalonde, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

Partner Facility Renewal minor capital funding is provided annually to help social service agencies repair, renovate or upgrade their facilities. Agencies receiving this funding include developmental services, community services and Violence Against Women agencies.

In 2017/18, under the Partner Facility Renewal program, Ontario is investing approximately \$16 million in more than 150 community service agencies for approximately 850 projects across Ontario. Approved projects include upgrading accessible washrooms and kitchens; replacing windows and doors; replacing and repairing roofs, furnace and air conditioner replacement; expansion of program space and foundation repair.

Ontario is the first province to make sprinklers mandatory in residential occupancy facilities servicing clients with cognitive and physical limitations and are incapable of evacuating the occupancy without assistance.


An amendment to the Fire Code that took effect on Jan. 1, 2014 introduced new retrofit requirements requiring facility modifications.

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Good food made fast at Hey Paesano Italian Kitchen

By Mark Pavilons

The back-to-basics menu is sure to please everyone who stops by King City's newest eatery.

Customers are treated like friends at Hey Paesano Italian Kitchen, at the corner of King Road and William Street.

The new venture is the brainchild of John Pastore, an experienced chef and restaurateur.

He noted he's been looking for a spot in King for several years, and almost closed on a couple before some hiccups derailed his plans. His long journey is now complete, and he hopes his new business model is a winner.

Hey Paesano combines the best of a fast-food restaurant with kitchen-fresh Italian cooking, all at a great price. Pastore hopes Hey Paesano will become a



household name in the future.

He's offering the best-selling Italian dishes – sandwiches, pastas and pizzas – at affordable prices. It's simple food, using great, fresh produce and minimal spices to create tasty, healthy meals.

Pastore calls it the Italian version of McDonald's, all in a family-friendly casual atmosphere. He wants to see his customers more often and give them good food at a good value. Whether you're stopping in for lunch, or want a family combo to take home, let John prepare it for you.

Pastore has been involved in high-end restaurants across the GTA, but his fast-food model stresses quality, taste and convenience. He guarantees you'll taste every ingredient in his sauce, and with each bite you'll experience food like it was meant to be. During his career, he's learned a lot about customers' palates and he's discovered the proper balance of flavours, without the grease and mess.

He may be a little "old school" in his

approach, but he guarantees the meatballs will melt in your mouth and the roasted pork loin will leave you speechless.

He's passionate about creating something unique in his made-to-order kitchen.

The key to an amazing pizza lies in the sauce and cheese, he said. His name-

sake "Pastore" pizza includes sun-dried tomatoes, mozzarella, roasted red peppers, sauce and pesto. You gotta try it. The hot sandwiches, with your choice of toppings, are a steal at \$10. From ribs to lemon chicken and veal marsala, this kitchen really rocks. A chicken dinner for a family of four for under \$30? Get outta here!

Pastore uses as many local suppliers as possible for his products because he's adamant about supporting local businesses.

Eat in, take out or order trays for your home party. Pastore said he'll cater to the customers' wants and needs, so he may tweak his menu once King City folks become regulars. He's anxious to get to know everyone in the community. You can expect a "hey paesano" coming from the kitchen from time to time.

Hey Paesano will be open Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more, give them a call at 905-833-3301.

Food can be like a drug. Good food can be an addiction. Buon appetito!

Firefighters hold charity car wash

The King City Firefighters will be holding a charity car wash at the King City fire station (2045 King Road) on July 15.

The car wash will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The fundraiser is in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, The Heart and Stroke Foundation, The King Township Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund.

There are a new group of recruit firefighters at our King City station who are very eager to meet the public they serve and have you meet them.

The firefighters appreciate the support of the community in such events.



Buy and load PRESTO cards at the King City Library

The King Township Public Library (KTPL) is pleased to announce an enhanced partnership with PRESTO. Interested residents can both buy and load PRESTO cards at the King City Branch of the King Township Public Library.

In the Library's original partnership with York Region Transit and PRESTO, they were limited to offering card loading services only. In order to purchase a card, the only option available to King residents was to visit the King City GO station during its early morning hours of operation, or travel into Richmond Hill or Newmarket. Now, residents can purchase and activate new PRESTO cards during the King City branch's hours, which are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on all weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The branch is open on Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. as well, during the school year between October and May.

"The Library is pleased to be hosting this invaluable service for our residents," said Rona O'Banion, CEO of KTPL. "Being able to buy and load PRESTO cards at the King City library branch will make it easier for residents of King who use public transit, particularly students and seniors."

PRESTO cards can be used for 11 transit systems across the GTA: (YRT)/Viva (York Region Transit), GO and the TTC (Toronto Transit Commission). You can manage your card online, or purchase/load their card at PRESTO partners, like the King City library branch.

The partnership between KTPL and the YRT/Viva is timely, as the YRT/Viva have moved to card only fares and will no longer be selling paper tickets and passes.

Please visit your local library or the website for additional information on this exciting new partnership.

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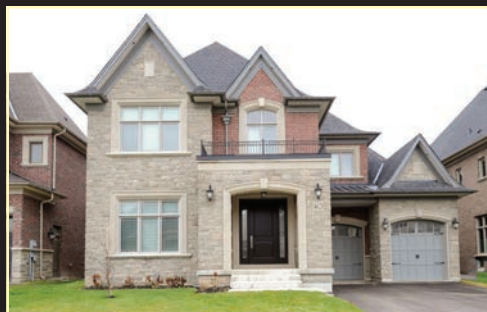
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Seneca and local organizations partner to send Syrian children to summer camp

Humanitarian efforts in King Township continue to blossom.

This summer, refugee support organizations are working together to provide 10 Syrian children with free admission to Seneca's King Day Camp, located within the meadows, wetlands and rolling hills of the Oak Ridges Moraine.

The initiative first began in 2016 when the camp introduced a partnership with the King for Refugee program, an organization devoted to welcoming and supporting newcomers in King Township. Through collaborated efforts, the alliance offered free admission for three Syrian refugee children to experience a genuine Canadian summer camp experience.

"My children really enjoyed the camp," said Rakan Almasri, father of the three children who attended camp last year. "My daughter said she got to do things for the first time like sailing and swinging up high. She met new people and said they were very friendly. My sons really enjoyed rock climbing and swimming and the lunch break part where they would sit, eat lunch and have fun with their friends. They said they liked the camp and would like to go back."

Kelly Mathews, camp director at Seneca King Day Camp, was more than happy to help make this possible.

"Our motto at King Day Camp is simple 'treat others the way you wish to be treated.' We say this together at the start of every day," said Mathews. "I can't imagine having to leave my home in Aurora, with very few belongings and small children, and have to move to another country with another language, climate, and way of life and try to start anew. If you can help, you must help."

This year, King Day Camp is partnering with the Ontario Camps Association (OCA), who will be placing Syrian campers through their New Canadian program. They have succeeded in assigning four spots to King Day Camp this year. The camp is also holding spots for a new sponsored refugee family with six camp-aged children through the King for Refugee program, supporting a total of 10 free admission spots for Syrian newcomers this summer.

Seneca King Day Camp is open to children age four to 16 and offers campers a blend of on-land, in-the-air and on-water activities. This includes activities such as canoeing, swimming, kayaking, sailing, ropes course, fire and shelter building, orienteering and more. The camp's main focus is to build confidence, character, independence and a greater appreciation for the outdoors.

"It was such a positive experience for the entire Seneca King Day Camp family to welcome the Syrian children to our camp this past summer. The entire camp rallied around their welcome and everyone did everything they could to make them feel as comfortable and included as possible," said Mathews. "The joy and stories they brought to the camp provided education for all of us, so the learning was a two-way street. We are thrilled to be participating again this summer."



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King author presents Canadian view of the American Revolution

By Mark Pavilons

Canada is currently known as the global peacekeepers. For us to get to this point, we have to understand our roots and historic conflicts.

A King author examines the Canadian-American schism in his latest book, "Fire & Desolation: The Revolutionary War's 1778 Campaign as Waged from Quebec and Niagara Against the American Frontiers."



This is a particularly interesting and a somewhat neglected chapter of the American war for independence, told by one of the best. King City's Gavin Watt, author of 11 books about Loyalist military history, recounts our history in a fresh, well presented way, providing new insights into marginalized Loyalists, First Nations, British and rebel contributions.

Fire & Desolation picks apart the battles and tactics used during the infamous Wyoming Valley and Cherry Valley Massacres.

Watt explained these events both took place in 1778 and were labelled as "massacres" by American historians. The first took place in the Wyoming Valley on the Susquehanna River in upstate Pennsylvania. Then, several months later, the Cherry Valley Massacre occurred in the Mohawk River country of upstate New York. Although the details prompting these events are most complicated, their bloody outcomes convinced the American Congress to punish the Six Nations' Iroquois Confederacy and its allied tribes. The following year, the American Continental Army retaliated by destroying the Natives' settlements throughout eastern Indian Territory.

Watt noted that although the conflict began as a rebellion of disgruntled American colonists against Britain, it soon evolved into a world-wide conflict as the two sides gathered in allies. In the early stages, the 13 rebelling colonies unsuccessfully attempted to co-opt their northern neighbours – Quebec, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Britain then turned to the German States to provide troops; the American rebels allied with France for assistance on land and sea, and the next year with Spain.

"Of course, not all Americans embraced the rebellion and there were often as many Americans under arms for the British Crown as there were against. That American Natives were immediately involved on both sides of the conflict was an added complication and ultimately a disaster for them. With Americans of all derivations arrayed against each other, the conflict was clearly America's first civil war."

There are some key historic facts that Watt wants everyone to know. As a result of this war, the most powerful Native confederacy in North America was shattered; French Canada was preserved; English Canada was expanded, and a second country took root.

Several "unsung heroes" emerged from all of this. Watt found several who played key roles in our past.

They included Brigadier Sir John Johnson, Superintendent & Inspector General of Indian Affairs, settled Montreal. Mohawk War Captain Joseph Brant Thayendanegea, Brant's Volunteers, settled Brantford on the Grand River. Mohawk War Captain John Deserontyon, Fort Hunter Mohawks, settled Tyendinaga on the Bay of Quinte near Deseronto. Major Edward Jessup, Loyal Rangers, settled Prescott. Major James Rogers, King's Rangers, settled at Frederickburgh on Lake Ontario near Napanee County. Lieutenant Claude-Nicolas-Guillaume, Sieur de Lorimier, Quebec Indian Department, continued at Kahnawake on the St. Lawrence River south of Montreal.

Through his research, Watt admitted that he still has a lot to learn.

An avid re-enactor for decades, Watt has worn the uniform of the day, and experienced the mock battlefield. He has been involved in re-enactment since the 1970s and has been involved in parades, military events and cele-

brations both in Ontario and in the U.S. He's been active in three 18th Century recreated units – the 1st and 2nd battalions, King's Royal Regiment of New York and the 1758 New York Provincial Regiment.

And that's how his stories of the men and their regiments come to life in his books.

American accounts of the history of the day tend to be quite different from our perspective and Watt sheds some light on these Canadian founding fathers. Pulling from his wide network of historians both here and south of the border, his "gigantic" personal library and collection of documents, Watt put

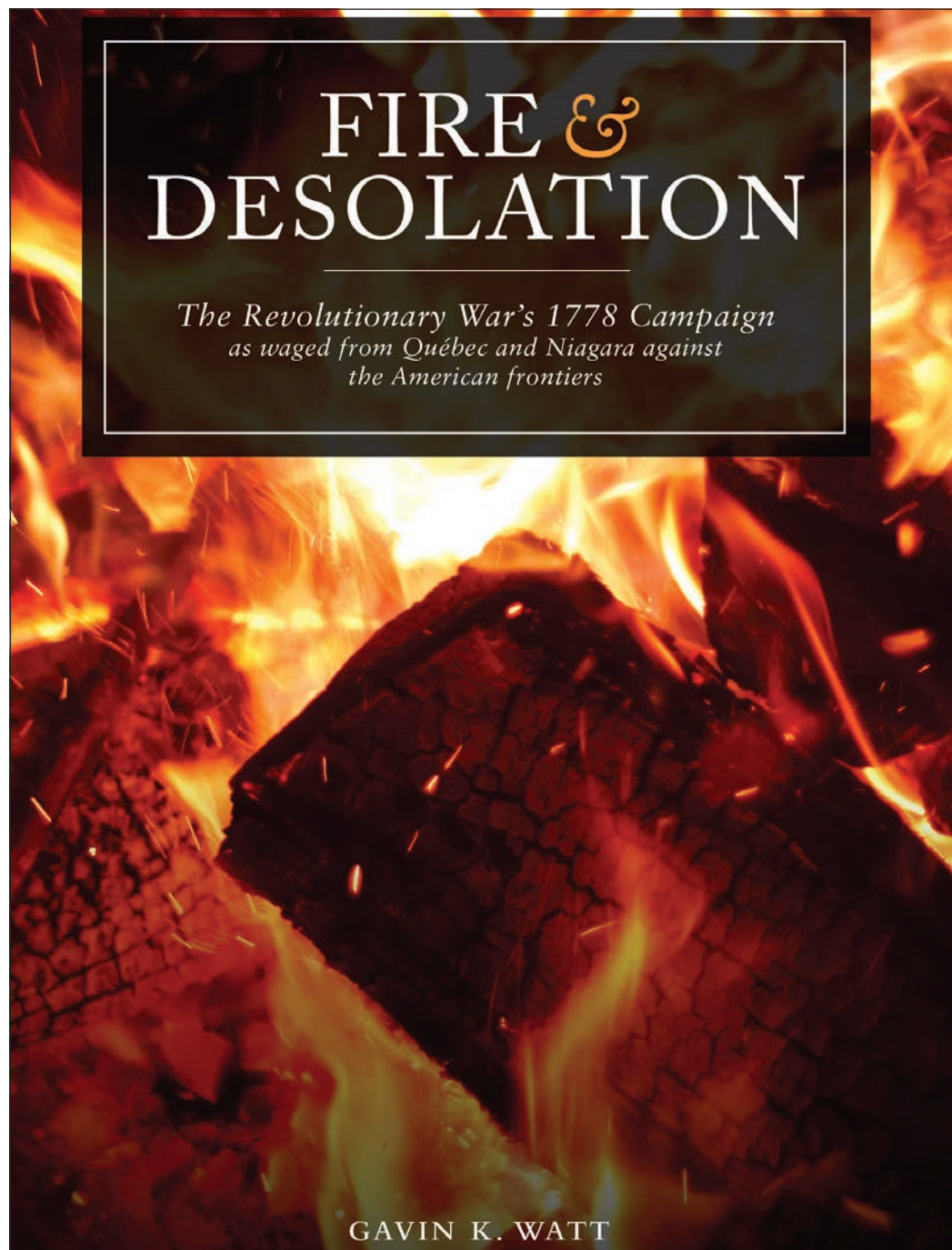
the pieces together nicely in this easy-to-read account of these campaigns.

A benefit of reenacting was his growing friendship with American historians who were every bit as passionate about their Revolution as he was about their rebellion.

Despite his prolific writing, he said he still knows very little and this further fuels his appetite.

Fire & Desolation, published by Dundurn Press, is available in book stores.

If you'd like to find out more about his books or his research, visit www.gavinwatt.ca or email him at gk.watt@sympatico.ca.



Advertorial

How to Use Home Equity to Unlock Tax Deductions

This month, as banks and Home Capital Group turn down Canadian borrowers seeking a mortgage, an opportunity is created for local home owners.

"Private lenders are now overwhelmed. They are taking many deals turned away by Home Trust," said Victor Camba, a mortgage agent who specializes in matching borrowers with individual investors.

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This has created an opportunity for

Now home owners can become lenders with a Home Equity Line of Credit (HELOC), cash or an RRSP

home owners to become lenders using equity in their home. A home owner can borrow from their equity in the form of a Home Equity Line of Credit (HELOC), and use the proceeds to fund a mortgage. As a result, they obtain similar benefits that banks enjoy, such as predictable and stable monthly cash flow, and "bricks and mortar" security. In addition, because funds are borrowed for the purpose of earning investment income, the interest paid on such funds could be tax deductible.

In today's low interest environment this makes sense. Bank posted rates for HELOCs average 3.2%. Private mortgages can earn investors up to 12% on a 1 year term. The lender's cash flow would net up to 8.8%.

A misconception is that these are bad-quality borrowers. "Bad credit? No Credit? No Problem," are advertisements sometimes seen. This is far from the truth.

In 2016, 2.7 million Canadians were self-employed (Statistics Canada). These people are generally in the sales and services industry, such as Realtors and Contractors. There were also 1.2 million small businesses. These borrowers do not meet the bank's lending criteria, and are therefore turned down.

Their tax return may show a significantly lower figure than what they actually take home as income.

"We take into consideration all sources of the client's income, including stated business income, something the banks don't do," Victor said. "But we are not going to take undue risk. We will take a calculated risk."

He prefers to offer loans below 80% of the value of the property to limit losses in case of a housing price downturn. Unlike mutual funds or stocks, a mortgage investment is collateralized with existing residential properties within the Greater Toronto Area, including Aurora and Newmarket. If the borrower defaults, their lender has the legal power to sell the property to recover their funds.

"It used to be investors went to their lawyer or accountant and said, 'I have a few million dollars and I want to lend this out and make a good return,' Victor said. 'They are still around, but now there are opportunities for the average investor with cash, a home equity line of credit or an RRSP.'"

For those who want to invest in real estate without the hassle of tenants or repairing toilets, there will be a free workshop on how to become a lender. Details below:

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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York Pines United Church

The Vacation Bible Camp, known as "Camp Awesome" at York Pines 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.

Registration space is limited! For more information or to register, please contact the church office at 905-727-8118 or check out our website for the registration form and waiver form.

York Pines closes for the month of July. We will resume services on Sunday, Aug. 6.

We wish everyone a safe and happy summer!

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/>

If you'd like some summer reading suggestions, visit our website for next year's book club selections. September's book is "A Number of Things" by Jane Urquhart - Stories of Canada told through 50 Objects.

Christ Church Summer Camp

The Anglican Christ Church in Kettleby is once again holding their summer camp. This goes from July 10 to 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a price of \$125 per child. Before and after child care is also available for an extra \$25 per child.

This camp is for kids aged 3-12 years of age.

There will be lots of fun and lots of activities. This is the 9th season for this camp and kids return year after year

claiming this is their favourite camp! Snacks and drinks will be provided. For further information or registration please call Sheilagh Ashworth at 905-939-2314 or email Lisa at lisa-kokelj@gmail.com

Schomberg Community Farm

Don't miss out! If you want a name plate that will be installed on the bridge, ready for the official grand opening on September 9. The clock is ticking. Deadline is July 21 to get your orders in. You can order online and pay with PayPal, or via mail or contact Cheryl Fisher at schombergcommunityfarm@gmail.com or 905-939-8494 to arrange for a pick up. They are \$150 each but if you have a large family or wanted to add something more than a name, you can have a bonus plate for just \$10 and they will be connected.

Every Wednesday morning (until further notice) is a "work" time at the Farm from 9-11 a.m. All help is appreciated.

We have plots still available a 10' x 20' is \$30 for the season for more information contact Mary Asselstine at mfasselstine@aol.com.

For more information visit the website at www.schombergcommunityfarm.ca and please follow us on Facebook.

Dufferin Marsh Committee

The Dufferin Marsh Committee invites everyone to come and watch those crazy chimney swifts diving in and out of chimneys on Thursday, July 20.

At 8 p.m., please meet at the Grackle for a talk about the chimney swifts and the Swift Watch Program.

At 8:30 p.m. watch the Swifts at the Old Creamery, on Main Street and other spots around town. Observations made throughout the summer by the Dufferin Marsh Committee will be used in the Swift Watch Program.

For further information please call Mary Asselstine at 905-939-7544 or visit their website www.dufferinmarsh.ca

Schomberg Farmers' Market

New this week organic tomatoes and other vegetables. All our usual vendors should be there - Claire Sweet Treats, Albion Hills Community Farm (lettuces, herbs), Deb's cheeses, Aloel pottery and Kim's crafts. Also eggs, bread, honey, maple syrup and dried meats.

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Foursomes still being accepted for July 18 golf tourney

By Brock Weir

Every cloud has a silver lining, but those at Big Brothers Big Sisters of York could be forgiven if they looked at Maytime rain clouds with dismay as they opened up to wash their annual golf tournament away.

But they have regrouped, rescheduled, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of York (BBBSY) is looking to be back and bigger than ever next Tuesday as they aim to raise \$40,000 for local kids at their annual Golf for Kids' Sake – and there is still time for you to gather up a foursome to help them hit their target.

In all, they have room for 144 golfers, and hole sponsorships remain ahead of the shotgun start at 1 p.m., a day which includes a lunch, 18 holes of championship golf, a gourmet dinner, and live and silent auctions.

For more, visit <http://www.bbbsy.ca/>

en/Home/events/golfforkidssake.aspx

"It is a lot of fun and it is a great event," says Ms. Dame. "Emerald Hills, which is a beautiful course, has welcomed us for three years and they do such a great job with the food, the set-up, the welcome."

Most importantly, however, it is the 20th anniversary of Golf For Kids' Sake and, with that in mind, they are hoping they will surpass their target – and every dollar counts as all the money raised will stay right here in the York Region community.

"I call it the power of an hour," says Ms. Flanagan, highlighting BBBSY's in-school mentorship programs which will be one of the myriad areas of BBBSY that will benefit from the \$40,000 fundraiser.

Adds Ms. Dame: "The money goes into where our program shortages are, which are right across the board. Ob-

viously, our one-on-one mentoring and in-school mentoring, and community matches are our highest cost and that is where the money will flow, for sure. We're trying to build our in-school mentoring, which is where one-on-one mentoring takes place within the school where you can go in, be a mentor, and visit a child once a week."

Therein lies Ms. Flanagan's "power of the hour" because it might just be one hour, but, added up, it can make a world of difference.

There are a variety of mentorship opportunities available, both close to home and close to your business for added convenience, all of which will benefit the children of York Region.

"People think it is hidden here," says Ms. Dame of the needs of our local kids.

"People don't see our families in crisis here, but they are here and I can assure you that as our wait lists continue to grow and as we continue to have to turn families away because we don't have the resources or the human resources to serve them all, we live in a Region that has a million plus."

Ms. Flanagan adds that while the majority of children they serve are either from low-income and/or single-parent families, they also serve a number of newcomer families who are "struggling to adjust" to this country.

"Everyone thinks it is not in their community but it absolutely is," she says. "Judging by our wait lists, it is in or community and it is only growing, so if you want to help kids locally, this the tournament to do it."

King Fox Run gearing up

Looking for a way to celebrate Canada's 150th Birthday? Why not participate in the 37th annual Terry Fox Run (#130 on ParticipACTION's 150 Play List)?

Better yet, why not participate in King City? Since 1984, the King Township Terry Fox Run has seen over 4,000 participants who have raised over \$345,000 for cancer research.

Join them on Sunday, September 17 as we celebrate one of Canada's greatest heroes. Be part of Terry's dream, be part of Canada's greatest one day fundraiser and celebrate this great country of ours at the same time! Let's make this our greatest year yet!

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting out of Wellesley Park, King City (northwest corner of Keele Street and King Road). There are 2, 5 and 10-km routes.

If you have any questions, please contact Lisa Barenthin, coordinator at 905-751-4559 or email lisakb.88@icloud.com

If you can't make it, please donate: www.terryfoxrun.org (King City Site 242).



The minor peewee Aurora-King Jays were the winners of the annual Brampton AAA tournament recently.

Minor peewee Jays score big in Brampton tournament

By Jake Courtepatte

The wins just keep coming for the minor peewee Aurora-King Jays.

The AAA squad's latest accomplishment was a championship win at the annual Brampton Minor Baseball tournament, rallying from an opening day loss to trounce their opponents.

Stung by Scarborough 6-5 on the Friday, the Jays returned with a 9-5 win over the Brampton Royals and an 11-1 beating of the Waterloo Tigers, advancing to Sunday's semifinal against the Richmond Hill Phoenix.

There the Jays put up a massive 17 runs to move on to the afternoon's final, where they met Scarborough in a winner-take-all rematch.

Aurora-King swiftly took the game and the championship by a score of 9-2.

No strangers to gold medal performances, the Jays won the Mosquito Newmarket Silver Bat Championship in 2016, as well as the Mosquito Aurora tournament, the Mosquito YSBA Championship, and the OBA Mosquito Championship.

They were also finalists in the Richmond Hill Green and Gold AAA Championship.

Playing through a particularly rainy season, the Jays have managed a 6-1-1 record in eight regular season YSBA games so far.

Congratulations to head coach Jordan Keon, assistant coaches Greg Davison, David Walker, and Ryan Windle, and players Nichoals Burdo, Luke Davison, Ryley Emery, Fionn Keon, Nathan Lambert, William McKenzie, Owen Norris, Tyler Pridham, Finn Walker, and Nathan



Spray Lake to host top waterskiers at Eastern Canadian championships

By Jake Courtepatte

Spray Lake Watersport and Activity Centre has long been known to be a top-notch facility for adrenaline-pumping watersports, prompting the top waterskiers and wakeboarders from across the country to test the waters.

This year, the best of the best in eastern Canada will converge on Spray Lake for the Eastern Canadian Waterski Championships, held July 28-30 at the location on Keele just north of Davis Drive.

Among the competitors are Jason and Whitney McClintock, a generational waterskiing family and the reigning elite men's and women's champions of the event, as well as multi-time winners at the Pan Am Games.

With age groups varying widely in age, fans can see a wide range of skill levels in the highly competitive event.

The public is invited to attend, with vendors, music, and entertainment adding to the allure.

Though the best in the water in Canada can often be found at Spray Lake, the centre is open to all ages and abilities. During the summer, the weekday hours are 12 to 7 p.m., while weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Check out www.spraylake.ca for more details.

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The project is the nation’s first vehicle-to-infrastructure connected work zone and will be constructed along a three-mile section of I-75 in Oakland County, Michigan. Findings from the project are expected to play an integral role in optimizing vehicle connectivity infrastructure on construction-related

roadways going forward.

Over the next several years, Magna will continue to work with MDOT and 3M to provide expert advice on connectivity and infrared camera technology. Magna engineers and developers will help interpret the data and make continuous improvements to improve the technology.

“We are working with MDOT and 3M to integrate technology that addresses issues such as the location of street signs, loss of internet connectivity or incorrect processing of vehicle-to-infrastructure information,” said Swamy Kotagiri, Magna’s Chief Technology Officer. “Our contribution to the project will help uncover critical information needed to understand how vehicles communicate with roadway infrastructure.”

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Ella Stables shine in Syracuse

Schomberg’s Ella Stables brought home some hardware from the recent Syracuse International Horse Show in New York.

Shannon Ella, with Hackney Pony named No Doubt, owned by Gary Crump & Nancy Trent-Crump of Louisville, Kentucky, were Reserve Open Pleasure Driving Champions.

Larry Ella, driving Moment of Excellence, also a Hackney Pony owned by Bent Tree Farm of Shawsville, Virginia, was the Open Roadster Pony Champion & Grand Champion.

The Ellas will be at the July 22-23 Ontario Show Horse Classic at Caledon Equestrian Centre in Palgrave and then they will be at The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto this November.



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Showtimes for Friday, July 14, 2017 to Thursday, July 20, 2017

BABY DRIVER (14A) FRI-WED 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; THUR 1:20, 4:20

THE BIG SICK (14A) FRI -THUR 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00

DESPICABLE ME 3 (G) FRI-WED 12:30, 1:05, 3:30, 4:00, 6:30, 7:00, 9:30; THUR 12:30, 1:05, 3:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

DUNKIRK (PG) THUR 7:00, 10:05

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING 3D (PG) FRI-THUR 3:45, 9:45

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING 2D (PG) FRI-THUR 12:45, 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 10:20

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King's Corners

King City United
By Earle Laycock

In her sermon, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan mentioned friends who are visiting Milan, Italy, the fashion capital of the world. They sent back photos of a purse by Louis Vuitton which had a painting of Van Gogh on it. Cost? €2,100 or \$3,110 Canadian! Or for the more economy minded, sneakers by Prada for €470 or \$696 Canadian!

Remember the TV show Green Acres? Oliver Wendell Douglas was a New York City attorney who wore a three-piece business suit while combining?

The point of all of this was that correct clothing can prepare us for tasks that lie ahead. Paul, while in prison, wrote in his letter to the Ephesians 6:10-20, that we should wear the armour of God: "... Stand therefore, and fasten the belt of truth around your waist, and put on the breastplate of righteousness. As shoes for your feet put on whatever will make you ready to proclaim the gospel of peace. With all of these, take the shield of faith,

with which you will be able to quench all the flaming arrows of evil."

Are you dressed? Are you prepared and ready? Remember to always put on truth, righteousness, faith, salvation, peace and prayer ... don't leave home without them!

Please remember that King City United will hold worship services every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. during the summer. Join us and give thanks for the gifts we enjoy as residents of this beautiful area. Sunday school, for the young people, will resume in the fall. Young folk are welcome to join their family in the Sanctuary for worship and participate in a story for children every Sunday.

If you are travelling this summer, send King City United a postcard or email with a photo of where you are. These will be posted in the church. There will be a prize once again for the person who has travelled the furthest. Wherever you travel, find time to join another community of faith in worship and bring them greetings from King City UC.

Hungry? Join us for breakfast at 10 a.m. Fridays at Sunset Grill in King City. There's always a lot to discuss. We are usually sitting at the table in-

side 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

Laskay Hall Raspberry Social

Come and have a luscious raspberry dessert and beverage. Join us for this special Raspberry Social as it may be the last Hall event at its current location as the Hall is to be moved to the site of the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. Bring your family and friends and meet your neighbours on Tuesday, July 18 at Historic Laskay Hall, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Please reserve your tickets (\$7.50) by leaving a message at the Hall: 905-833-0222. Laskay Hall is at 12840 Weston Road, about a kilometre south of King Road.

Firefighters charity car wash

The King City Firefighters will be holding a charity car wash at the King

City fire station (2045 King Road) on July 15.

The car wash will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The fundraiser is in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, The Heart and Stroke Foundation, The King Township Food Bank and the King City Firefighters Benevolent Fund.

There are a new group of recruit firefighters at our King City station who are very eager to meet the public they serve and have you meet them.

The firefighters appreciate the support of the community in such events.

Seniors day trip

A day trip to Spray Lake is being planned for Wednesday, Aug. 16 at noon. The cost is \$10 per person. Car pooling from the Seniors Centre can be arranged. Please bring a lawn chair, sun hat, maybe an umbrella for sun shade as well as your sun screen. For more information and to sign up please call Marlene at 905-833-9841.

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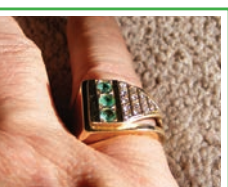
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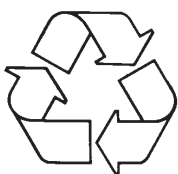
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King Bible Church

We welcome you to join us for Worship Service on July 16 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "The Book of Revelation" with "A Call For Spiritual Discernment."

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

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

Vacation Bible School at Operation Arctic will be a flurry of fun and excitement, so contact us today! We're calling all explorers to join us for an amazingly cool adventure!

It runs Aug. 14-18, from 9 a.m. to noon

daily. 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

St. Andrew's invites you to join us this summer! Thank you to all who participated in Art-in-the Park last week - children, moms and dads, grandparents and helpers alike. It was such a fabulous time together outside, under the beautiful trees. We'll keep you posted regarding future art events.

This Sunday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m., we're pleased to welcome back the Rev. Dr. Rob Dean, who teaches at Wycliffe and Tyndale Seminary. Follow his musings about life and theology on his blog: thinkingafter.com. Although Sunday school has wrapped up for the summer, children are welcome to sit with their parents in the sanctuary and quiet activities are available for them. A nursery is also available. Join us after the worship service for coffee time.

Have you ever been on a prayer walk? That's what we're doing this summer. New pamphlets prepared by Lynn will

be available every few weeks that may be used as a guide. Anyone may participate at their own time, in their own community, with others or on their own. Let's get out there. God will be listening! Call the office if you're interested and would like some pamphlets.

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

Our summer worship schedule continues through July and August with 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services in our beautiful chapel with organ music. All are welcome! If you need a ride on Sunday morning, please call the church office and leave a message: 905-833-5432. We will try to pair you up with a driver.

Society Garden Tour
By John Arnott

Drop everything and be sure to come

on Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society's upcoming Garden Tour this Sunday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. It's a great chance to enjoy several exceptionally beautiful and varied gardens nestled in the lush green rolling countryside of southern King Township in the Nobleton-King City region only open to the public for this event.

Tickets at \$15 each are available now at Nobleton Pharmasave Pharmacy in the Nobleton Plaza on Hwy. 27 north of the King Rd., the King Museum on King Rd. near Jane St. just east of Hwy. 400 and the Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele St. just south of the Aurora-Lloydtown Rd.

On Sunday, the day of the tour, tickets will be available at each garden on the tour. And a map will be posted on the Nobleton Pharmasave door (pharmacy doesn't open till 11 a.m.) that morning showing the nearest garden on the tour. Once purchased keep the map-ticket to show for admittance at each garden and get it stamped with a colourful logo making the ticket an interesting souvenir!

If you choose not to buy a ticket there will be a charge of \$3 per garden visited.

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**Braden (Brad) Bartley
Thomas Black**
October 21, 1965 - April 22, 2017

Peacefully at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on Saturday April 22, 2017, Brad left us much too soon to join his mother (Noreen Black - nee Wray), his father (Brian Black) and Grampy (Jack Wray). Braddie will forever be desperately missed and never forgotten by his devastated Mississauga family of Gram (Muriel Wray), Aunt Gwennie, Uncle Dennis and cousin Jonathan Nicol, and Aunt Sam (Barbara), Uncle Jim and cousins Shawna and Samantha Ashenhurst. He will also be sorely missed by his brother, Rod Black (wife Lisa, of Port Huron, Michigan) and sister, Krista Wall (husband Jim and daughter Olivia of Schomberg, Ontario). Brad was a graduate of the Humber College graphic arts and illustration program. He enjoyed a long and successful Toronto career in graphic art and design. His most rewarding and enjoyable time was the past seven years working as a team with Ardi Khorsandian and Ryan Addams at Look At Me Advertising. Many thanks to them for their genuine friendship, respect, concern and support to Brad over the years and most recently to our family. Thank you to all who have expressed their sincere condolences. A special heartfelt thanks to the Rod Abrams Funeral Home team for their professionalism and personal assistance at this very difficult time. Brad will be returned to his mother's arms by private family interment of ashes in the Palgrave Cemetery at a later date.

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**Kassam,
Nola Rae**
July 8, 2017

With deep sadness, we announce the sudden passing of Nola Kassam at her home on Saturday, July 8, 2017. Loving wife and partner in life of Latif (Jim) Kassam. Ever supportive mother to son Dean True (Sandy) and daughter Tracy True (Scott Feaver). Devoted Nana to Sean, Sarah, Christopher True and Erin Feaver. Survived by brother Lloyd Thomas (Lois), and sisters Norma Thomas (Rick Crowder), Beatrice Baxter and Wilda Thomas and many nieces and nephews. Daughter of George and Dorothy Thomas, Nola was born on Manitoulin Island but lived in Nobleton for over 30 years where she was very active in the community and a steadfast contributor to the family business. Nola will be remembered for her uplifting spirit, her astute advice and her love of family and friends. She found great joy travelling with Latif and other family members. She loved gardening and she loved her Blue Jays. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Nobleton Lions Club or Nobleton United Church would be appreciated.

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Harvey, Dorothy Ann
With great sadness we are announcing the passing of Dorothy Ann Harvey of Tottenham, Ontario. She was born in Alliston Ontario on October 21st, 1940 and she passed away peacefully at the age of 76 with family beside her on July 4, 2017. She has left a large family and many good friends. She is survived by her mother, Winnifred (King) Herron, her 4 loving daughters, Jo-Ann, Janice, Sherry and Jacqueline, five step daughters, and her brother, Robert and sister-in-law, Linda. She had 12 grandchildren, 6 step grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She is predeceased by her husband, Jack Harvey (1997) and her father, Thomas Herron. Dorothy was known for her love of gardening, quilting, crafting and pie making. She was always lovingly crafting handmade gifts and loved to do this with her grandchildren. Dorothy's garden greatly personifies her time with us, a respect and love for new, and growing life, her tending to her garden shows her devotion. She always took the time to enjoy the beautiful space she had built for herself and welcomed others to take part. One of the most important things in Dorothy's life was her family and her garden. Gardeners are special people who have a love for living things, beautiful flowers and fresh food. She worked as a special care nurse in neonatal departments in Canada and Britain. She had a special talent with working with infants and young children. She also worked for the Red Cross for a number of years. Dorothy also loved to travel and would bravely drive across the country on her own seeking new adventures. Just prior to her passing she travelled to Newfoundland, a place she always had wanted to visit. Among the many things Dorothy did to give back to those around her, was to volunteer in numerous local community organizations to help others close to her and around the world. Dorothy has had an impact on everyone around her and will be greatly missed. Her friends and family are ever grateful to have had her in their lives. We were blessed with many valuable lessons, among them, how to be independent, forgiveness, understanding, and taking the time to listen to people. As she said, we will see her again, when it is time, standing with all the strong women. There will be no service at her request. Instead, please take some time to plant some flowers, volunteer in your community, donate blood, take a walk in nature, or just enjoy the adventures ahead of you in her honour. Dorothy's daughters would like to thank Matthews House Hospice in Alliston for their exceptional care, kindness and support. Any donations to Matthews House in Dorothy's name would be greatly appreciated. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

Rodgers: Sandra Marie (Kant)
With her family's love around her, Sandy passed away, at the age of 60, at Matthew's House Hospice, Alliston, on Friday July 7th, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Bruce Rodgers and Paul (Pinky) Robinson. Loving mother of Paul, stepmother of Lori and Allan, Paula and Mike, and Gary and Toni. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren, Maddie, Jake, Makenna, Chelsea, and Colten. Dear sister of Barry and Alice Kant, late Jim (Shirley) Kant, Lynda and Herb Hastings, and Brenda and Ray Lisk. Beloved daughter of the late Fredrick and Ida (Toots) Kant. Friends were re-received at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Wednesday July 12th, 2017 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A memorial service will be held in Tottenham United Church, 26 Mill Street, East, Tottenham on Thursday July 13th, 2017 at 2:00 pm. Donations to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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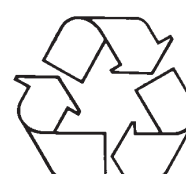
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St. Paul's Church

During the summer, Youth Group age students can help with Bible Fun Camp from July 10 to 14. You must attend the training session to volunteer. On Friday, July 14 at 1 p.m., there will be a pool party - contact the church for details. On Monday, July 24th in the evening, there will be Tye Dye making starting at 7 p.m. At the church.

Then, on Wednesday, August 2, we will be having a progressive dinner - details to follow. Come join in the fun! For more information, you can 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. A2J will be taking a break for the summer and will resume the 2nd Friday in September.

Join us Sunday, July 16 at 10 a.m. for our regular worship. Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our summer program for NextStep and KidzKonnection will begin this day.

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

**Laskay Hall
Raspberry Social**

Come and have a luscious raspberry dessert and beverage. Join us for this special Raspberry Social as it may be the last Hall event at its current location as the Hall is to be moved to the site of the King Heritage and Cultural Centre. Bring your family and friends and meet your neighbours on Tuesday, July 18 at Historic Laskay Hall. It runs 6:30 to 8 p.m. Please reserve your tickets (\$7.50) by leaving a message at the Hall: 905-833-0222. Laskay Hall is at 12840 Weston Road, about a kilometre south of King Road.

**Nobleton United Church
By Nancy Hopkinson**

This Sunday, July 16 at 11:15 a.m., we will have a short half-hour informal service, followed by discussion with a cup of coffee! Minister Carol-Ann Chapman has focussed on sections of the United Church of Canada's Song of Faith during these casual July services.

For cottagers who may miss Sunday services (everyone is welcome, not just cottagers), Schomberg United (116 Church St.) will be hosting BBQ and Blessings on Wednesdays (July 19 and 26), also only ½ h, at 6 p.m., followed by grilled meat or cold cuts, potluck salads or desserts and casual social time.

The Senior's Luncheon is available to all local seniors on Thursday, July 20, noon at 116 Church St. The theme will be an Indoor Picnic with cold meats, salads, and tempting desserts. A sing-along with favourite local entertainer Gerry Duffy will keep everyone engaged. Call Sheila for info or for a ride

905-939-2315.

On Sunday, July 23, Jack and Kim Campbell have kindly offered their place for a Church picnic - a short service, BBQ picnic with potluck salads and desserts, swim, and walk in the forest. Live music will be provided by the Front Porch Harmony. Gather around 11 a.m. For directions, please call Jack at 905-939-2992.

For August, Nobleton has accepted Schomberg United's invitation to join them for the following services: for Aug. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Kitchen Breedon Manor; for Aug. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene for an Anglican lay-led morning prayer service; for Aug. 20 at 10:30 a.m. also at St. Mary Magdalene for an Anglican Communion service led by Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth; and for Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. an ecumenical service with Anglicans, Presbyterians, and United Church people at the Dufferin Marsh in Schomberg. Park on Dr. Kay Drive. Pot luck lunch follows this last service.

The August Senior's Luncheon is available to all local seniors on Tuesday, August 29, noon at 116 Church St., featuring BBQ hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages and salads. Local entertainment. For info, call Sheila 905-939-2315.

Each United Church Pastoral Charge's board was asked to discuss and vote on 4 issues (called remits) before the end of June of this year. Our Board (from Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches) voted in favour of all 4 remits. If we had not voted, it would have been deemed a "no" vote.

The voting results for Remits 1 to 4 are as follows:

All four remits were approved by a majority of the 84 voting presbyteries and 2,136 voting pastoral charges of the United Church.

Remit 1: Three Council Model - Presbyteries: Yes: 74 No: 7 Pastoral charges: Yes: 1,672, No: 222

Remit 2: Elimination of Transfer and Settlement - Presbyteries: Yes: 74, No: 7 Pastoral charges: Yes: 1,792, No: 89

Remit 3: Office of Vocation - Presbyteries: Yes: 69, No: 12 Pastoral charges: Yes: 1,681, No: 190

Remit 4: Funding a New Model - Presbyteries: Yes: 70, No: 12 Pastoral charges: Yes: 1,472, No: 398.

These remits will fundamentally change the organizational structure of the church.

Rev. David Allen from Toronto Conference will be Project Leader to implement the 4 remits.

Our Pastoral Charge must still decide on one more remit, called "One Order of Ministry." This vote is due Feb. 28, 2018. Most of us had assumed that the minister had to be ordained in order to be a fully fledged minister. However, then we met Brian Nicholson and he became our minister (now retired). He was not ordained but was a Designated Lay Minister. As a DLM, Brian could do baptisms, weddings, funerals, and offer Communion. He was fully qualified to perform all the services of a minister.

At the last Northern Waters Presbytery meeting in June, this remit was discussed by a panel and then voted on. The panel presentation included three with different educational backgrounds: Designated Lay Minister (DLM) Ann Harbridge serving at Trinity Centennial United Church at Rosemount; Diaconal (DM) - Mary Elizabeth Piercy serving at Nottawa-Rob Roy Pastoral Charge; Ordained Minister (OM) - Thérèse Samuel serving at Grace United Church, Thornbury.

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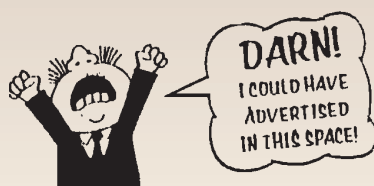
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Nobleton Notes

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They were asked to speak to the following questions: What are the educational requirements to become a DLM, DM, OM? Why did you choose your particular stream? What are you doing in your current role? and What are your thoughts on "One Order of Ministry?" The three supported the proposal. After their presentations, people broke up into small groups to discuss the proposal to have only one order of ministry. After the discussion, questions and thoughts were brought to the full court. The vote was taken by secret ballot. The vote passed.

For this remit to pass, the majority of Presbyteries must vote in favour and the majority of pastoral charges must vote in favour. Although our Board has had some discussion on this matter, we postponed taking the vote to allow us more time to reflect.

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, an accessible ramp at the rear of the building, chair lifts and accessible washrooms.

Nobleton Lions

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

Residents are asked to remember that the Lions have arranged to collect unused eye glasses, refurbish and distribute them to those in need. Unused eyeglasses can be dropped off at the Pharmasave Pharmacy, where they will be collected for this purpose.

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

The Lions Club is seeking new members at this time. If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

Horticulture By John Arnott

Splashes of July blue along roadsides and in fields of King, Caledon and New Tecumseth where I live, announce that two of my favourite wildflowers -weeds to some are in bloom. I'm speaking of course about chicory and blue weed.

The vivid sapphire blue of blue weed is particularly eye catching. This native of the Mediterranean region was originally brought to the Americas for medicinal purposes as it had long been used in the old world to treat snake bites hence another of its common names viper's bugloss - meaning snake head which each of its many tiny seed capsules resemble. Its botanical name echium from the Greek echis for viper/snake, vulgare from the Latin for com-

mon, reinforces the snake association.

This plant, a member of the borage family, is cousin to anchusa a much taller garden bugloss long popular in country gardens.

Blue weed flowers on little petioles (stems) along its bristly to the point of being prickly sturdy red speckled green stems each holding a cluster of 3 small funnel shaped bright blue florets making this plant look like a small delphinium. These florets, pink when in bud, have deep red protruding threadlike stamens which together with neighbouring unopened buds give the flower throats a slight violet-pink tinge.

The stems usually grow from 12 to 18 in./30 to 45 cm tall, although I have a 5 ft./150cm in my garden, high from a basal whorl of long narrow grey-green bristly leaves. Similar but very much smaller leaves grow up stems interspersing the flower clusters.

King Township Food Bank open Saturday

This Saturday, July 15, 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 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.

Next month, distribution happens on Aug. 19, at which time the Back to School project will be providing school supplies and backpacks to families who have registered their students.

At the September distribution, Christmas in King forms will be completed with requests for gifts and special food hampers. www.kingtowshipfoodbank.ca or email ktfoodbank@gmail.com for more details.

Monthly acknowledgement are sincerely offered 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. The Food Bank also recognizes the generosity of the Schomberg Foodland shoppers who donate food cards that supply the needs of those who are registered in the Schomberg area.

KTFB offers a big shout out to Lynda Rogers, who named the Food Bank as a potential recipient instead of gifts at her fabulous Great Gatsby birthday party.

This year's Sip & Savour, will be held at Nobleton Lakes, on Thursday, Oct. 19.

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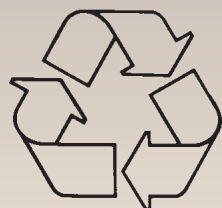
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