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Township's golf tournament largest ever

The Mayor's Annual Golf Tournament, Hawaiian Luau, was a sold-out success. In all, 230 golfers hit the links and 250 came for dinner. More than \$54,000 was raised and proceeds are going towards the planned recreation facility to be built on Seneca College lands. Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it was an incredible event that brings service clubs, business owners, friends and families out for a great cause. Councillors Avia Eek, Linda Pabst and David Boyd joined the mayor. For more photos of the event, see Page 11.

King City man charged in fatal collision

By Mark Pavilons

A King City man faces multiple charges in a fatal collision that occurred in April.

Investigators with the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigation Unit have laid charges against the 39-year-old male driver of a blue Lamborghini following a fatal collision which occurred on Sunday, April 1, in the Town of Richmond Hill.

At approximately 6 p.m. that day, police responded to a multi-vehicle collision on Stouffville Road between Bayview Avenue and Leslie Street involving a 2017 blue, two-door Lamborghini, a 2010 white Dodge Caravan, a 2009 blue Toyota Corolla, a 2005 silver Toyota Corolla and a 2014 grey Mercedes.

The passenger in the blue Lamborghini, a 32-year-old woman from Newmarket, was deceased at the scene. The driver of the Lamborghini was transported to hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the silver Toyota, a 44-year-old man from

Toronto and the passenger, a 36-year-old woman from Toronto, were both transported to hospital in life-threatening condition. Their conditions have improved and they are now stable. The drivers of the other three vehicles each suffered minor injuries.

Following a lengthy investigation, police laid charges against the Lamborghini driver on July 10. George Dabit of King City has been charged with manslaughter, criminal negligence cause death, criminal negligence cause bodily harm x 2, dangerous operation cause death, dangerous operation cause bodily Harm x 2.

His passenger, identified as Katarzyna Tucholska, was his partner and mother of his young child.

The accused will be appearing before the Ontario Court of Justice in Newmarket on July 24.

York Regional Police is asking anyone with information to contact the Major Collision Investigation Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704, or to call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Road

Monday, September 10, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 24, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Wednesday, July 25, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

Thursday, August 9, 2018

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Development & Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St., Bradford

Tuesday, September 11, 2018

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, 2075 King Rd.

Tuesday, September 18, 2018

7 pm – King Township Public Library Board

Nobleton Branch

Tuesday, September 25, 2018

7 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Facility Operator – General Maintenance – closes July 20**
- **Cold Creek Site Operator (6-month contract) – closes July 20**
- **Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT contract) – closes July 27**
- **Recreation Facility Receptionist (PT contract) – closes Aug.3**

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

BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

Or visit on the following link

<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

PUBLIC ART RFP OPPORTUNITY

The Corporation of the Township of King is inviting proposal submissions from qualified artists to create an exterior public artwork piece in commemoration of the history of the rural community of Laskay, Ontario.

All interested proponents may review the request for proposal Bid Package (2018-P10 OUTDOOR PUBLIC ART – HAMLET OF LASKAY) by visiting: <https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

If you are interested in submitting a bid you must register with bidsandtenders.ca in order to download the bid package. Stage #1 submissions are due no later than **Tuesday July 31, 2018 at 2:00pm**.

If you have any concerns on how to download the document, please contact support@bidsandtender.ca. Otherwise please follow the instructions contained within the bid package.



REMINDERS

PROPERTY TAX BILLS



Due Dates: July 25, 2018 and September 25, 2018

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

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Tax	Bill Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial Institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire tax notice.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Tax, enter your 15 digit roll number with no decimal (i.e. 000123456780000)

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 2019 Property Taxation Billing Cycle, PAD enrollment will be accepted until **December 1, 2018**.

Please visit our website for details.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION



NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of King that nomination papers for the 2018 Municipal Election may be filed in person or by an agent with the Returning Officer during regular business hours between May 1, 2018 and July 26, 2018, and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

Nominations will be accepted for the following offices:

- * **MAYOR**
- * **REGIONAL CHAIR** (filed with the Clerk of the Regional Municipality of York) **NEW!**
- * **ONE COUNCILLOR** for each of **WARDS One to Six**
- ONE TRUSTEE** for the York Region District School Board (filed with the Town of Aurora)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for the York Catholic District School Board (filed with the Town of Aurora)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for Conseil scolaire Viamonde (filed with the City of Markham)
- ONE TRUSTEE** for Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre Sud (filed with the City of Markham)

Nominations may be submitted by completing and filing with the Office of the Clerk:

- nominations on the prescribed form
- the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100 for all other offices. *The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque, money order or debit.*
- Mayor and Councillor candidates must also provide at least 25 declaration of endorsements from qualified electors along with their nomination papers **NEW!**

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between May 1, 2018, and July 26, 2018, and between 9 am and 2 pm on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day).

* *Filing of nomination papers must be pre-arranged appointments during the above referenced time periods. Contact the Clerks Department at 905-833-5321 to set up your appointment.*

ADVANCE VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS:

- **Saturday, October 6th, 2018** @ Trisan Centre, Schomberg.
- **Saturday, October 13th, 2018** @ Dr. William Lacey Community Centre & Arena, Nobleton.
- **Monday, October 15th to Friday October 19th, 2018** @ Municipal Office, King City, ON
- **Saturday, October 20th, 2018** @ King City Arena and Community Centre, King City, ON

MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY: MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 2018 (10 am – 8 pm)

Dated this 12th day of July, 2018

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks / By-law Enforcement
Township Clerk



Are you interested in employment as a municipal election official on Monday, October 22nd?

We are looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

- Poll Manager
- Deputy Returning Officer
- Revision Clerk
- Tabulator Operator
- Poll Clerk
- Customer Service Assistant

Individuals comfortable using computers and electronics and with previous municipal, provincial or federal election experience will be given priority.

Please visit www.kingvotes.ca for the link to complete your application, or copies are available in the Clerks Department.

Please note: All individuals selected for employment must attend a mandatory training session in September (date to be confirmed).

For more information regarding the municipal election, please visit www.kingvotes.ca.

PUBLIC NOTICES



King launches new online engagement platform

King has launched a new online engagement platform. Called SPEAKING, the platform will allow residents to engage with the municipality on issues that are important to them.

Through SPEAKING, residents will be able to voice opinions and thoughts on various projects such as the refresh of the Township's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, the next municipal budget and the upcoming municipal election. The information provided will be utilized to help King make thoughtful, resident-involved decisions concerning issues that are important to sustaining a healthy and thriving community.

Residents can access it at speaking.king.ca or by visiting king.ca and clicking on the SPEAKING banner on the front page.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Project MOVE

Construction of the new municipal centre at 2585 King Rd. is in full swing and on schedule.

The increased space will allow staff to provide better customer service and add much needed public-use areas. These will include a larger council chamber and multi-use gymnasium/event space.

The two-storey building will be more than 46,000 square feet.

Many sustainability features are planned for the building and surrounding area. These include an electric vehicle charging station, a geo-thermal heating and cooling loop system, re-forestation of some of the land and incorporating sustainable building materials and mechanical systems in the building.

The cost of the project is being financed using infrastructure and development charge reserves and the proceeds of the sale of the current property at 2075 King Rd. York Regional Police will also make a capital contribution and sign a lease for the police substation that will be part of the new building.

The building is scheduled to be complete and occupied by the end of this year.



Council approves new library/seniors facility

By Mark Pavilons

King council has given the green light to the new King City Library and Seniors Centre.

Council decided to award the \$8.4 million contract to JR Certus Construction Co. Ltd. and cap the budget for the facility at \$10.76 million.

This was the second time the tender went out for the project. In November of 2017, six submissions were received, but all were significantly higher than anticipated.

Staff reported the architect revisited the design to reduce construction costs and a second tender was issued. This time, 12 submissions were received.

“Although the construction costs continue to exceed the preliminary budget, having taken the project to the market on two occasions, staff believes that it is highly unlikely further delay will result in better pricing and the project should move forward. Staff has identified an additional source of revenue to assist with the financing of the project.”

The preliminary project budget previously approved by council was for \$9 million.

The project received the full support of the King Township Library Board. Chair Sylvia Pal made a passionate plea for the new facility.

She noted what’s lost on some is this is for two buildings. The municipality is growing and the population is aging, important factors that make this new facility needed.

Libraries, she stressed, are not dead, as evidenced by nearby municipalities such as Richmond Hill and Vaughan who have modern, brand new facilities.

Libraries have changed significantly in what they offer and the lineup now includes everything from robotics, art and photography to 3-D printing and musical instruments. A librarian can help to navigate the Internet and for those who don’t have access to such databases, all you need is a library card.

The Library Board has been intimately involved in the process and discussions with Township staff.

They cut as much as they could from the preliminary design to lower costs. She said you can’t focus on costs, because they will only rise if the project is delayed.

We have to look beyond the bottom line and take into consideration the

broader issue of community.

“This isn’t just about a building, it is about what we value as a community and how we choose to use our public space. Public space is precious. And what we do with it speaks volumes about what is important to us as a community.”

“You are building a new community with every decision you make,” she told the councillors.

“Seize the opportunity to give King a new and attractive public building that can all be proud of,” Pal concluded.

Councillor Cleve Mortelletti admitted it’s been a roller coaster ride and he lauded the efforts of board members. He said he’s now comfortable that development charges will pay a great deal of the freight of this project.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer also wants to seize the moment, stressing if they don’t move on it now, this price won’t come again. It will be a new, modern library and seniors’ centre to be proud of.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted today’s libraries are changing and seniors are

living longer. King City, too, is changing for the better and “we’ve all tried to make it better.”

“Facilities like this will add to that. It will be a magnificent gateway to King City.”

The mayor also praised the great working relationship with the Library Board, King’s chief librarian Rona O’Banion and staff.

On a related matter, council approved the purchase of a .45-acre parcel of land from the York Region District School Board, to be added to the library property. The purchase will cost King \$475,000 and it made sense, considering the expansion plans. The cost will be covered through the Township’s land acquisition reserve and its parkland contribution reserve.

“The acquisition of this property is considered appropriate given the Township effectively maintains it and the resulting larger parcel of land would support any future Township development or redevelopment of the site,” staff reported.

King’s fire department is monitoring fire conditions

King Township’s Fire and Emergency Services is closely monitoring fire conditions on a daily basis.

“We’re currently monitoring the situation on a daily basis,” said Fire Chief Jim Wall. “Depending on how the conditions are in the future, we could call for a total ban on open air burning and recreational burning.”

Chief Wall also advises people to not burn things unless you absolutely have to and provides the following tips for safe burning:

- Never use gasoline, kerosene or any other flammable liquid to start a fire because the risk of personal injury is high. Burn one small pile at a time and slowly add to it. This will help keep the fire from getting out of control.
- While the fire is burning, an adult must attend the fire until it is completely extinguished
- Have fire extinguishment materials on hand including a water supply, shovels and rakes.
- Be prepared to extinguish your fire if the winds pick up or weather changes. Sudden wind change is how most open burning gets out of control.
- If for some reason, the fire should get out of control, call 9-1-1 immediately.

For further information or for any other fire and life safety information, residents are encouraged to contact King Fire and Emergency Services at the following number between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The fire administration non-emergency number is 905-833-2800.

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What is no-fault insurance?
Many provinces in Canada now have some level of no-fault insurance in which each person's own insurance company pays for injury or damage up to a certain limit. This applies regardless of whether or not the insured person was at fault. In Quebec and Manitoba, for example, there is a pure no-fault. In Ontario, however, there is a threshold system in which the no-fault clause only applies up to a certain threshold of liability. So, if you are involved in an accident and injured, your own insurance covers the associated costs of treatment, living expenses, loss of work and pain and suffering.

When to consider extra coverage
The recommended level of liability insurance coverage is usually about \$1 million. There are some situations in which you might want to increase your liability limit depending on the use of your vehicle. For example, if you drive into the U.S. on a regular basis, where liability settlements are generally higher than in Canada, you might want to consider higher coverage. If you carpool to work or drive groups of children in your car to school or after-school events, you might want to increase your coverage to reflect the higher risks to which you are exposed.

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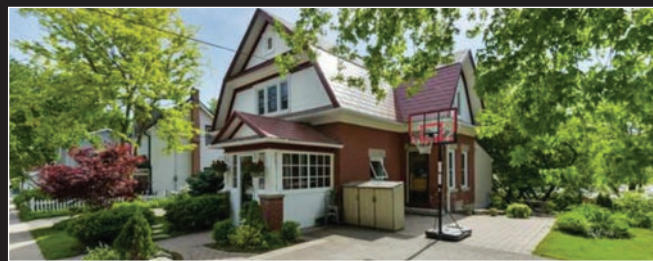


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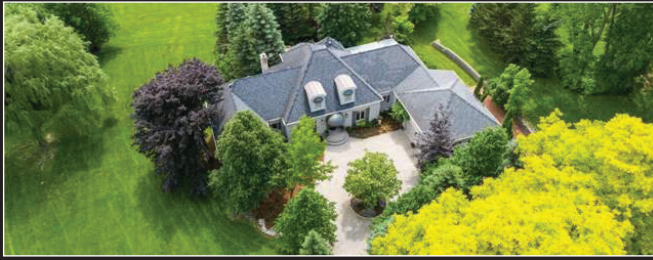
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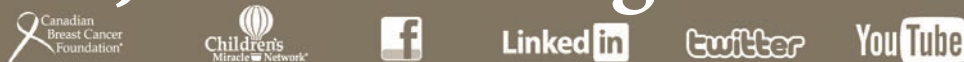
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- Michael Connelly

Community news will always be important

"No one needs to tell me about the importance of the free press in a democratic society or about the essential role a newspaper can play in its community."

- Robert Kennedy

Prince Charles added that:

"There are countless examples of local newspapers acting as powerful and effective champions for their communities, and very often it is the local media that are first to a story and who stay with it long after the national media have moved on."

"Local journalism is about giving communities a voice and empowering people with the knowledge to make informed decisions."

You don't have to be at the helm of a country to appreciate the value of a good, home town newspaper. I've spent my entire career proving it.

I am often asked whether I believe print is dead, and that people will turn to online, digital media for all their needs.

I shoot back that newsprint, noisily crinkling in your hands as you turn the page will always be in vogue. There's nothing like sitting at the table, or in your favourite chair with a coffee by your side and a newspaper in your grasp.

Sure, our industry, like many others, has been impacted by the Internet and "instant news." Just like "instant food" it's close, but it's not the real thing. It will do in a pinch, but it won't fill you like a home-made meal.

In the last decade, more than 200 newspapers have closed in the U.K., leaving 58 per cent of communities with no local or regional daily paper. What's interesting is that a 2016 study by King's College in London showed a "democratic deficit" in those places, as people were less likely to be politically engaged and also more distrustful of public bodies.

In the U.S., Warren Buffett has said he only has faith in three of his 31 newspapers - the New York Times, Wall Street



Mark Pavilons

Journal and Washington Post.

Some believe that North American newspapers are a dying breed. Of course, there's been massive amalgamations and acquisitions, to the point where three or four media corporations own or run everything in Canada today. Media in Canada are primarily owned by a small number of companies: Bell, Corus, Rogers, Newcap, Quebecor and the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

For example, in 1990, 17.3% of daily newspapers were independently owned. In 2017, 6% of daily newspapers are independently owned. Currently, of the 1,083 community newspapers in Canada, 599 are corporately owned by one of 10 major corporate owners.

We've witnessed the closure of weekly newspapers at the hands of both Metroland and Sun Media.

But long live the independent community newspaper! Our prime motivating factor is providing community news, not numbers, circulation figures or even profit or loss.

Despite the challenges and corporate

control of media in Canada, the public's love of their home town paper is stronger than ever.

News Media Canada released a study - Local Newspapers: Trusted and True - in partnership with the Department of Canadian Heritage.

This comprehensive study explores the trusted relationship Canadians have with their local newspaper in an increasingly digital world dominated by search engines, social media and ad blocking.

Newspapers cover every inch of this country and are on the ground in their communities covering the news that matters to the people who live there. Nine out of 10 Canadians read newspapers each week across Canada, on different platforms at different times of day. Local newspapers are a trusted source of information in communities across Canada and continue to be the preferred source for local information, with a preference for the printed product.

The main reason for reading, in both print and digital platforms, continues to be something that can be hard to find anywhere else - LOCAL information, in various forms (news, sports, entertainment, events, etc.).

Weekly newspapers are THE pre-

ferred source for local news and information. Printed newspaper ads most effectively drive awareness, store visits and purchases, as compared to digital ads.

Print overpowers digital in terms of news, advertising, classifieds, jobs and real estate ads.

Having been part of King's recorded history over the past five years, I can attest to the depth of fascinating people in this municipality. The amount of accomplished individuals and groups is mind-boggling. And all are worthy of recognition outside of our community, even around the world.

Of all the amazing stories I've covered and crazy talented people I've interviewed, a few have received national media attention. For others, they become town heroes, put in the spotlight for their contributions.

One would think that stories are limited in this rather small community. But that's not the case at all. Every week new stories emerge, and local groups rise to the challenge. Our forward "thinKING" municipality has made monumental strides in recent years.

We have a lot to be proud of, and we will continue to bring you the news of your community, the news that matters most!

Letter to the Editor

Child abuse needs to be addressed

The following letter, to King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte, was submitted to the King Weekly Sentinel.

Thank you for your continued public service, representing your constituents and serving in Parliament.

Please remind the PM that he has not spoken out forcefully enough during the current tragedy brought about by American president 45 of separating little children from their parents. Totally unacceptable. Unlawful. Filled with hatred. Damaging. Inhumane. Cruel. Racist. Violation of human rights.

And as far as I can see, The PM has said little. Well, he needs to. I expect him to speak out forcefully in the face of such blatant injustice and abuse of children. All Canadians are outraged. And it would appear so too are most Americans. The world rises up in horror at this latest idiocy of 45.

What little veneer of civilization remains in the White House seems to have peeled off.

Please be so kind as to pass along my feelings to the Prime Minister. I will always remember to thank you for your devoted service to our wonderful country. Thank you!

Blair Day
King City



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Brain teaser



What does not live but can die?

Last week's answer: You can't use an egg until it's broken!

King Township Trivia

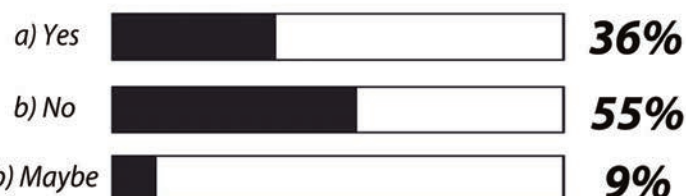
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Schaefer's concerns downplayed

It appears the male councillors of King Township are unaware that women now have the vote.

July 9 at King's Committee of the Whole meeting, interest was piqued by report PRC-2018-24, a generous offer by the Mattel Corporation to provide a \$40,000 playground pilot project in Wellesley Park. Taxpayers would provide \$10,000 for edging and drainage. What should have been a celebratory event was tainted by male councillors' primary school behaviour reminiscent of an era when little boys stuck thumb tacks in new pink erasers to motor around their desks as cars while they pulled ponytails.

Councillor Schaefer, at first pleased with the project, had reservations and had the report pulled for discussion. Some concerns were intrinsic in the report and others from her personal reflection. The report states: "King would be the first municipality to receive a branded playground supplied by the company," and "The play apparatus will be branded with the Mattel logo and colours chosen by the company."

Approval by Aug. 1 was required as Mattel wanted to construct the playground over the summer.

Ms. Schaefer suggested that to install equipment that appeared to have a commercial component in the public space seemed inappropriate. She inquired whether the Township had a policy for advertising in the public space mentioning that the York District School Board had disallowed it long ago. Her greatest concern however, arose from an image she'd been sent by Chris Fasciano, of a purple/pink Polly Pocket swing apparatus that she felt was not gender neutral. She also queried the life expectancy of the playground and the Township's responsibility regarding its maintenance, points not mentioned in the report. Specific materials, site placement, design, accessibility, safety as it relates to the adjacent soccer field, parking lot and best practices were also absent.

Immediate guffaws addressed Ms. Schaefer's genuine concern. Their paraphrased comments follow. Councillor Mortelliti quipped that he has two boys who wouldn't have hesitated to rush to play on pink swings. Mayor Pelligrini said kids see advertising all the time on the boards in arenas, hardly a fair comparison as these ads are revenue generating, not what may be construed as advertising in a public space. Councillor Cober, a school principal, chuckled with the mayor over all the Polly Pockets toys they'd pur-

Letter to the Editor

chased. Finally, hope of a serious question dwindled when Councillor Boyd allied himself with the "old boys club" saying as yet he'd not purchased any Polly Pockets. To confuse things more, Mayor Pelligrini intimated there was no risk with the project as it was similar to other PPPs (Public-Private-Partnership) negotiated by the Township. For what legitimate reason would the Mattel Corporation want a PPP with King Township?

These same council members had congratulated themselves on our award winning, rural themed earthscape playground in Blue Heron Park. This park and gender neutral playground about the very wetlands that were saved by the monstrous effort of another woman with genuine concern, former councillor Jane Underhill. It was she that rallied citizens to save this nesting ground for the Great Blue Heron, hence the park's moniker.

Developmental Psychologist, David Geary states, "... the greatest differences between sexes are children's play preferences." Maybe the gender divide simply can't be overcome, but gender roles aren't problematic as long as they are equally valued. Playgrounds should allow choice, be gender neutral, inclusive for those with disabilities, yet challenging, employ natural materials appropriate to King and inspire creative play. Playgrounds should reflect a community vision and consultation.

In King we are fortunate to have many options and happily are not restricted to playgrounds. Our outstanding trail system is a perfect place for inventive play pods along their route. We are not an inner city community where Mattel needs to rescue our underprivileged children.

Do we need a commercially inspired playground in a park by the four corners in our heritage core? If a new playground is so imperative then let's utilize some specific public events as fundraisers for one. Any advertising compromise would be mitigated.

Maybe only an elected slate of all female candidates in the fall election will enable a true gender parity line to be drawn in our township. For most people hearing the words transparency and democracy would seem enough to elicit high expectations allowing a trusting heart, until one asks a question.

Judith Tenenbaum
King City

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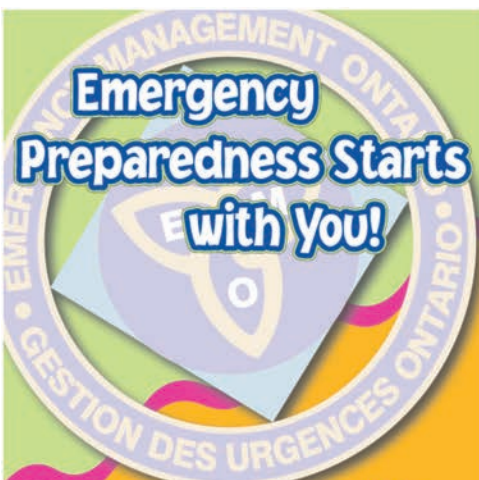
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Throne speech vows to respect taxpayers, protect students and restore accountability

By Mark Pavilons

Ontario's "Government for the People" is taking action to protect students and lower electricity bills.

The Speech from the Throne, delivered last week by the Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, officially opened the 42nd Parliament and set out the government's plan to put the people first.

"We have a clear mandate from the people," said Premier Doug Ford. "We are ending the deadlocked strike at York University so students can get back to school. We are striking the cap-and-trade carbon tax from the books. And we are cancelling unnecessary renewable energy projects to help lower your electricity bills."

This summer session will build on the achievements the government has already made, such as freeing taxpayers from the cap-and-trade carbon tax scheme, fixing OHIP+ and reining in government spending. It will continue its work to get the province back on a healthy financial footing, so it can invest in strengthening vital public services like hospitals and schools.

The government will focus on putting workers and families first. It will protect jobs by continuing to work with the federal government to stand up to tariffs and ensure Ontario's best interests are reflected in the NAFTA negotiations. The Government for the People will also send a message to the world that Ontario is open for business, and it will back up that message by lowering taxes and reducing regulatory burdens.

"Our government campaigned on a commitment to work for the people of Ontario and make life more affordable in our province. Today's Throne Speech is a reaffirmation of that commitment," said York-Simcoe MPP and Attorney General Caroline Mulroney.

"We will work every day to lower hydro bills, reduce gas prices, bring jobs back to Ontario, rebuild trust and accountability in government, and provide tax relief to families and small businesses.

"It will be hard work, but I know that we can achieve these important changes, because when Ontarians work together, there is no challenge that cannot be overcome.

"We are a government for the people, and in the coming days, weeks and months, we will work to ensure that hard-working Ontarians are always at the heart of what we do," added King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce.

"My first priority is to make life more affordable, to grow our local economy and create opportunity for residents in King and Vaughan. In the Speech from the Throne, our new government has clearly signaled that it will be moving quickly to deliver on our commitments - lowering your taxes, reducing hydro rates, and enabling the next generation in King and across our province to achieve their full potential."

King Township Food Bank centres open this Saturday

Visit www.ktfb.ca for the latest news and updates, including distribution dates, that are always the third Saturday of the month.

This Saturday, July 21, the three Distribution Centres are open from 9-11 a.m. to receive those registered with the Food Bank. If you need help, please call ahead 905-806-1125 or ktfoodbank@gmail.com so food can be shipped to the appropriate centre in the right quantity for you.

The Back to School program is in full gear, and in addition to offering supplies and backpacks, students this year are being offered a free back to school haircut. Two generous stylists have offered their services on a Sunday in August, and Aldo Catracchia, owner of Hairport Salon in Kleinburg, has donated the use of his salon.

Thanks to the Tim Hortons in Schomberg and Dorio's Kettleby Italian Bakery, there are extras in the form of locally baked bread and sweets at every distribution. We also thank the anonymous cucumber grower for the abundance of cucumbers. Hillside Gardens continues their fabulous monthly year round sponsorship with a generous selection of root vegetables, and more when the season is right.

Annual sponsorships are arriving, with kudos to Charlie Wilson of Bruce Wilson Landscaping. In addition to his own Diamond Sponsorship, Charlie advocates strongly for the Food Bank, which results in many other businesses also taking sponsorships. This year, Cosmocare, Schomberg Sheet Metal, and Xtra Mechanical have renewed their support, with more on the horizon. New is Humber Nurseries, and a big shout out to them for becoming a Gold Sponsor.

Sip & Savour tickets will be available online on Aug. 1, and the early bird price of \$40 remains in effect until Oct. 1. Get your ticket early to enjoy an evening on the streets of Rome, as we lift a glass to say "Ciao Roma" on Oct. 25 at Nobleton Lakes.

The next Distribution Day will be Saturday, Aug. 18, at which time the Back to School supplies will be distributed. In addition, there will be the seasonal Pop Up Clothing Giveaway, featuring fall and winter clothing.



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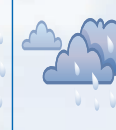

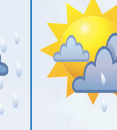




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Janeking development meets with positive response

By Mark Pavilons

A residential development proposal for Jane Street, south of King Road, has met with a positive response from area landowners.

In fact, adjacent property owners want to be involved in the collective planning process for more lands in the area.

Janeking Holdings has applied to redesignate their lands on Jane as low density residential, to allow detached, semi-detached, townhouse units and seniors housing on their lands, currently used for agricultural and residential purposes. Preliminary targets see 156 single detached homes, 41 townhouses and a 57-unit seniors residence.

Along with the redesignation, they're asking to change environmental and buffer zones in specific areas. Staff pointed out that under the King City Community Plan, there's a 30-metre buffer zone from environmentally sensitive areas.

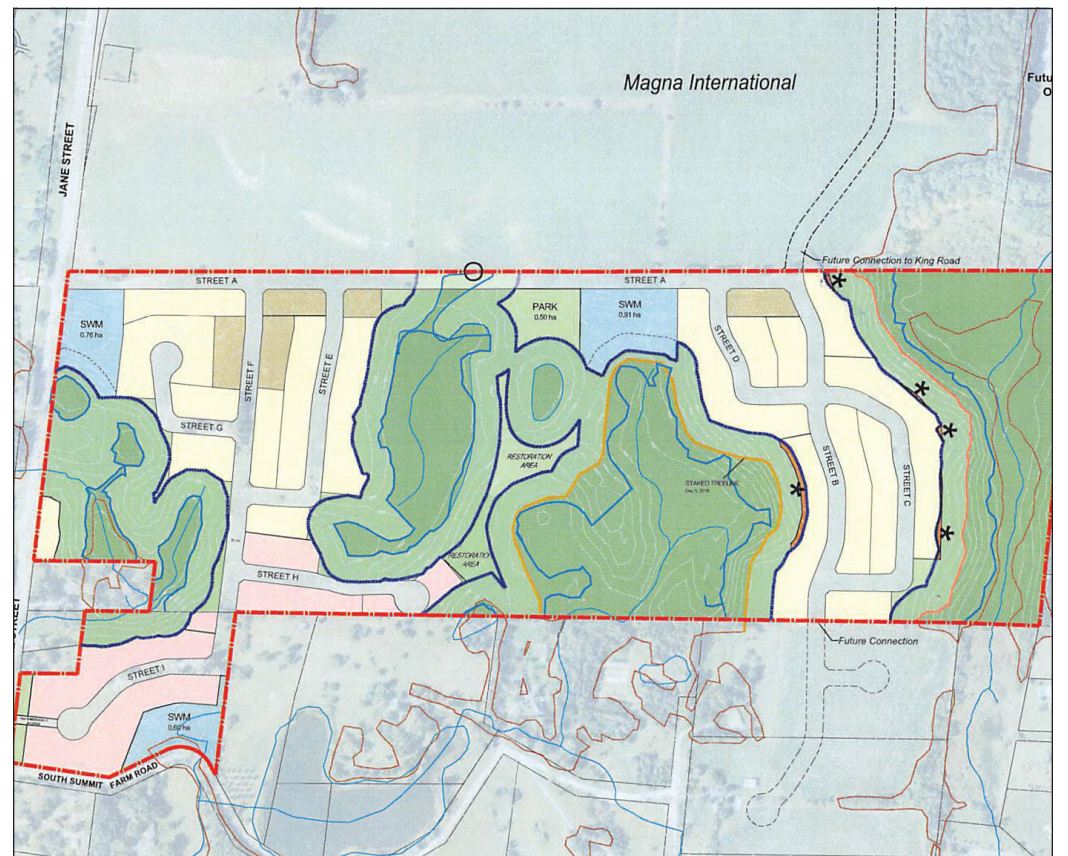
"The Township has consistently emphasized the 'environment first' principle of the KCCP and the need to reflect this principle in the planning and consideration of new development," staff said.

Regarding density, the Official Plan review is moving towards seven units per hectare, increasing the current number allowed.

Preliminary concept layout of the development is still being reviewed by staff and various agencies, including conservation authorities.

Staff noted talks are ongoing and concerns received to date include impacts on nearby wells and environmental buffers.

Don Given, representing the applicant, said the relief from the buffers are only in certain areas, not across the board. This plan provides a variety of housing types, something councillors have been asking for. The project, he said, conforms to almost all the plans. They can't proceed with more studies



until the matter of the density is settled. These studies are contingent on the number of total units.

One Jane Street resident said he doesn't want King to become another Vaughan and he believes King Township itself serves as a buffer from the urban development to the south. He hopes to see the creation of a better community.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said King officials all want to ensure we don't become another Vaughan. The Province, he said, dictates the planning rules and even densities, which are much higher than King's 7/hectare. King is the only municipality with a 30-metre buffer, noting the provincial average is 10 metres.

"We want to maintain our rural nature," the mayor said.

Residents of South Summit Farm Road appeared before council, offering their support, and concerns.

One resident said he's worried that as development occurs all around them, some lots may become landlocked. The proposal seems a bit piecemeal and he'd like to see a more collaborate approach, and even the lands along this private road included in the grand scheme. He's in favour of this development.

Another South Summit Farm Road resident said she wants to ensure the entrance to the planned subdivision is attractive and allows access to their road. She, like others on the road, want to be included in the talks and overall development plans for the area.

Bruce Craig, on behalf of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), said this plan is forward-thinking in the mix of housing types.

A 25-year resident said all of the stakeholders need to talk about this area to "put a nicely planned community together. We're all in this together,"

she said.

Collard Drive resident Judith Tenenbaum said there's been no clear consultation with nearby landowners. She stressed that all development needs to be coordinated. At this point, details are vague regarding the seniors' residences and there's nothing currently in the plans about trails and "walkability."

She'd like to avoid a cookie-cutter type development and "design a community that will stand the test of time. This could be a dream community," she said.

Given said he's pleased area residents are generally supportive of their plans and he said they're prepared to meet with adjacent property owners.

Planner Gaspare Ritacca said the perfect scenario here would be a group of landowners coming together to participate. He's also pleased cooperation is evident and he help facilitate meetings with residents to "set things in motion."

West Nile found in Richmond Hill

The Regional Municipality of York monitors West Nile virus activity by setting mosquito traps throughout the Region and testing for West Nile virus. To date, one mosquito trap in the Town of Richmond Hill at Leslie Street and Major Mackenzie Drive East has tested positive for West Nile virus.

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Tony Nowzari presented King Township with a donation of the life-saving Guide Light, which was praised by Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Fire Chief Jim Wall.

Partnership saves lives in King

By Mark Pavilons

Our emergency responders do their best when answering the call. They will be the first to tell you that seconds matter.

King Fire and Emergency Services is in the business of mitigating damage and saving lives. Their efforts are being boosted by the Guide Light, created by Tony Nowzari, president and founder of Safety Aid.

Nowzari presented another 300 lights toward local efforts, during a recent King council meeting.

He said it's his way of giving back and being part of the community. He wants everyone to install a Guide Light so residents can simply "push the button, not your luck."

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Fire Chief Jim Wall said they've been working with Nowzari for over two years and more than 170 lights have been installed at King residences. There have been two activations to date, so "it's working," Wall observed. The success of this partnership has been "great," and Wall said the lights also encourage neighbours to keep an eye out for one another.

Fire services personnel conduct regular home visits, ensuring residents have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. They're now armed with the Guide Light so the emergency services are literally bringing help right to the door.

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

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he's very proud that the fire department is being proactive and this is just one more tool to create a safe community.

"Having this (Guide Light) is fabulous," the mayor said.

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Arts & Entertainment

King artist Tahedl helps preserve, enhance history

By Mark Pavilons

The work of a King artist pays homage to creativity and spirituality. In fact, this one piece of glass work will be on display to complement Austrian history.

World-renowned artist Ernestine Tahedl created a 2.5-metre metal and glass church window, capturing both classical and modern abstract designs. It was a modern resurrection of a piece uncovered in the 16th century tower of the Stift St. Florian monastery near Linz, Austria. Tahedl has been a special guest in the past and she was chosen to create something special for the church. During renovations several years ago, workers uncovered an original window inside a wall that hasn't seen the light

of day in hundreds of years. It had to remain in place, but they wanted to bring the architecture back to life in some way.

That's where Tahedl came in. She began her career in stained glass and she submitted concept drawings, along with other contemporary Austrian artists, for a chance to recreate history.

Her designs were ultimately chosen and she spent a couple of weeks in a workshop in Vienna painting the panels and assembling the window. She decided to paint on the reverse side of the glass, which presented some unique challenges, even for such a seasoned artist.

She painted the panels on the floor, keeping in mind what the images would look like when viewed from the other side. She noted she had to approach it in the exact opposite way of a typical painting. It was challenging, but she admitted the process kept her "fresh."

The piece is reflective of Tahedl's unique style and colour schemes. She said she used stronger, more vibrant colours to make the piece "pop." It does evoke certain feelings and religious symbols do come through subtly.

While she had a concept plan in mind, the piece took on a life of its own during the process. Not only does it look great, but it belongs in the basilica.

It was simply amazing to be part of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. To find a piece of 600-year-old history, recreate it and have it installed, is "inspiring."

"I'm just thrilled," she said.

The abstract design is based on Anton Bruckner's music. The composer, loved for his creativity and humility, played the organ at the church and is, in fact, buried in a crypt immediately below his favorite organ.

The facility is the home of St. Florian's Priory, a community of Canons Regular named after Saint Florian and one of the oldest operational monasteries in the world following the Rule of St



Augustine. Composer Bruckner (1824-96) was a choirboy and later organist in the town.

The foundation of the old Gothic church dates back to Roman times, but the modern reconstruction of the basilical began in 1686. The monastery was first documented in 819. Since 1071 Canons Regular of Saint Augustine's order have been living there. Over the centuries the monastic building has adapted to the many changes in style. In parallel, the borough of St. Florian has become a well-known place in Europe. The church and grounds are considered to be among the most beautiful in all of Europe.

Tahedl paints while listening to the greats - Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and of course Bruckner, who's considered to have written the most complex symphonies ever created.

The priory, and Catholic church, are reaching out to the public, and the younger generation to keep the faith alive. Through art and music, they hope

others will embrace the tradition.

Tahedl said creativity and spirituality complement one another. In fact, music itself can be abstract in nature.

St. Florian preserves the very best of Austrian culture. Music, art and religion come together in regular music festivals. They have their own boys' choir, similar to the world-famous Vienna Boys Choir.

The facility is home to one of the best collections of medieval art, with glass, paintings and sculptures spanning the 13th to 16th centuries. Monks have also painstakingly assembled one of the oldest libraries in Europe.

The richness of this institution, Tahedl said, is simply breathtaking. The dedication of the monks to preserve art, history, music and literature is admirable.

That richness has become even greater, thanks to Tahedl's unique contribution.

For more on her art, visit <http://www.interlog.com/~etahedl>



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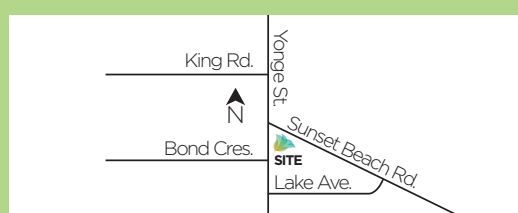
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Seneca student learns a lot during ride-along with YRP

A Seneca College student gained some new insights into police work, courtesy of a ride-along with York Regional Police.

Aidan D'Souza, a Police Foundations student at Seneca College King Campus, joined a sergeant with York's District 5.

His day started early at 6:30 a.m. and he was given a tour of the station, including detective area, holding cells, interview rooms and various units in the station.

"I found it all fascinating!" Aidan said.

Sergeant Piwerka prepared him for the ride, which included putting on a bullet-proof vest.

"Now I felt a bit nervous but excited," D'Souza said.

"During the ride along I got valuable information and feedback from the sergeant. We also gave out tickets for expired vehicle stickers and the highlight of my shift was looking for a missing person that we successfully found.

"I found this day to be most enjoyable and I learned so much from the sergeant and his team. I thank them for taking the time out of their day to educate me. This is an experience I highly recommend!"

The Toronto student is attending the King Campus. He hopes to eventually join York Regional Police as an officer.



Lions support Food Bank

Leona Zadoyko and Carol Ann Trabert of the King Township Food Bank were guests at the June 4 meeting of the Nobleton Lions Club and are shown here receiving a donation from Treasurer Jim McDonald and President Rick Zuzek. Leona heads up the Back-to-School program, which equips kids with backpacks and other school supplies before school resumes in September.

Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg United By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

I spent this past week helping with Bible Camp at Christ Church Kettleby (Anglican). I was reminded of the care-free summers of my childhood, where children had the freedom to explore, make choices, problem solve and develop into the beautiful thinking beings God created them to be.

There were opportunities for leaders and campers alike to learn about the love of God while having fun and building community that crossed religious lines. What a blessing it was to be a part of this week. Thanks to Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth and all of those who put together this amazing experience.

This Sunday will be the 3rd week of simple summer services in Nobleton at 11:15 a.m. where they will be featuring Rob Bell's Nooma followed by refreshments and discussion.

Wednesdays during July you are invited to participate with Schomberg United in a short service at 6 p.m. followed by a Pot Luck Supper (Held at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St.).

On Sunday, July 29 we will gather for an outdoor service and Pot Luck Picnic at Jack and Kim Campbells. For directions you can contact them at 905-939-2992. Front Porch Harmony will be the entertainment.

During August, Nobleton United is closed, but we have been invited to join the Anglican service at St. Mary Magdalene's on Aug. 5, 12 and 26, or join Palgrave United, 34 Pine St., also at 10:30.

On Aug. 19 we will join the Anglicans and the Presbyterians for a service at the Dufferin Marsh. Regular services will resume on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Looking toward the fall at Nobleton United is hosting 2 events: on Friday, Sept. 21, there will be a Wine and Beer Tasting Evening and on Friday, Sept. 28 a Harvest Dinner. Details can be found in Nobleton Notes.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. From September to June, services are held at 9:15 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month at Kitchen-Breedon Manor, and the others at St. Mary's. Alternative summer services are offered and information can be found at nobletonunitedchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link. I can be contacted at 905-859-3976.

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Alumni gather to celebrate at King City Secondary reunion

By Doug Ransom

Although the King City Secondary School's "Back to the Sixties Reunion" was born out of hesitancy, it took place as scheduled on the palatial grounds of Black Forest Garden Centre on Keele Street on June 16.

The hesitancy was born out of the fact that there had been six previous reunions spanning some 50 years, thus, having a seventh one might be viewed by potential attendees as unnecessary redundancy and many might opt not to attend. That initially appeared to be the reality given only a few comments were posted about the reunion after it was announced on Facebook. Following those comments, silence essentially descended upon the land.

Nevertheless, efforts to move the event forward were met with good fortune shining favorably on the project. The first sign of that came in the form of a key volunteer stepping forward to

take on the role and function of co-chair for the event. It was Schomberg's Lynn Bird whose busy schedule had slowed, thereby providing her with available time to donate the next five months to the reunion.

We then located sponsors to provide a needed cash flow to make necessary purchases in the lead up to the event. Although few in number, the sponsors' support was crucial to the event's success. They included Trisan Construction, the Black Forest Garden Centre, Royal Le Page Realty, and ABCD: Art Building Children's Dream.

One month later, a second crucial volunteer stepped forward, that being Dale Smith from Burke's Falls. Dale had discovered from an earlier reunion that she enjoyed tracking down former students and wanted to do so again for this reunion. She immediately claimed the title of "hunter" and set about to recruit volunteers to help notify as many students from the 1960s as possible



about the upcoming reunion.

The next ingredient for success came in the form of an eye-catching event logo that was designed and donated to the organizing committee by former student, Paul Heaslip. Upon receiving it, the logo was immediately affixed to all our flyers.

It all came together on the weekend of June 16. More than 220 former students, teachers and their guests converged on the Black Forest Garden Centre, coming by car, plane, and motorcycle from such far away places as Denver, Edmonton, Seattle, and Vancouver.

The reunion turned out to be a "Per-

fect Celebration" for a whole gamut of reasons. The weather was sunny and warm, the outdoor surroundings were palatial, and everyone shared many commonalities in that they all started out at the school as "youngsters" and experienced the turbulent years of the 1960s. Given the attendees all attended during the same decade, their ages were all within a 10-year range. Most were now retirees with children and grand-children and lots of stories to share. In addition, with rare exception, everyone was now a "senior citizen."

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Classmates young again!

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All of those factors blended together and provided attendees with lots of information to share. Walking around the venue throughout the afternoon, one could see people hugging, laughing, and smiling, and simply enjoying each other's company.

It was also a historic event given that one attendee pointed out that the opening exercises at the school in the 1960s always included the singing of "God Save The Queen." Thus, for the first time the students of the 1960s got to unite in one voice to open the event with the singing of "O Canada," a poignant moment given the negative dialogue that had come out of Washington earlier in the week.

The success of the reunion was reflected in the countless posts inserted onto Facebook about the great time that people had and by the many 100s of photographs that were added that mirrored their comments.

Regardless of the early doubts about its success, the reunion ended up providing attendees with a memorable afternoon. In spite of the fact that more than fifty years had passed since they attended King City Secondary School, for that warm and sunny Saturday afternoon in June, everyone seemed so young and vibrant again.



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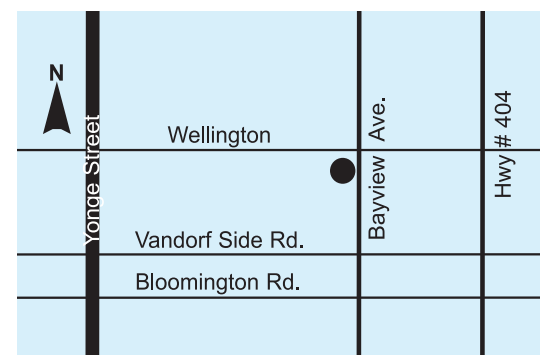


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Vancouver wins Global T20 Cricket title in King

By Jake Courtepatte

With the eyes of the world upon them, the Vancouver Giants were led to victory on Sunday by one of the greatest to ever play the sport.

Jamaica's Chris Gayle captained his squad to a seven-wicket win over West Indies at the finale of the Global T20 Canada tournament, held at Maple Leaf Cricket Club in King City.

"Happy to be on the winning side, but I can't take away anything from West Indies," said Gayle. "They've beaten everyone in the tournament and they made it to the final. I do want to commend my players for pulling this off. Our batting and bowling has been excellent throughout."

Gayle, who holds numerous records across all formats of cricket, played an especially destructive game in the fast-paced and shorter version known as T20, scoring a set of runs to the excitement of the nearly 7,000 fans who packed the stadium.

Though the final weekend saw near-capacity crowds for the final four matches between Saturday and Sunday, the event in its inaugural year certainly wasn't without its bumps in the road over the three-week schedule.

Prior to finals weekend, the stadium rarely saw crowds of more than half ca-

capacity: though tournament organizer Gurmeet Singh said it was a "successful run."

For a sport still in its budding stage in Canada, Singh believes it is a prominent first step in its establishment of creating an ongoing schedule.

"If there are going to be profits, we know it will not happen for a few years and we're willing to absorb that," he said. "If you don't have a vision for five or six years down the road, you shouldn't be in business. If you look at the IPL (Indian Premier League) and other leagues, they only recover their investment after about six or seven years of operation. We're hoping our league breaks even within two or three years maximum."

According to Singh, just over \$10-million was invested into the inaugural tournament, while the league hopes to break even in approximately three to five years time.

Tournament director Jason Harper found success in attracting some of the biggest names in the cricket world, including Gayle and Australians Steve Smith and David Warner, something he hopes will help establish the tournament as a top destination for players and fans alike.

"We want to continue to attract the best talent in the world, continue to



The Vancouver Knights claimed the inaugural Global T20 Canada championship on Sunday over West Indies at Maple Leaf Cricket Club in King City.

prepare and present Canada as the best option for T20 cricket in this part of the world," he said. "Canada is not a hard sell. It's safe, it's diverse and open. Players aren't crowded every day by fans, they can go see the sights. It's an easy sell as a global sports destination. Global T20 Canada comes in as the cheapest league and we still got world-class talent. This speaks to Canada being a desirable location to play cricket."

Yet attracting top talent does come at a price. Top talent require top-rated facilities, something many players and team staff members alike seemed

to feel lacked on the pitch, though the tournament itself was met with mostly high praise.

In a post-game press conference on Thursday, Winnipeg coach Waqar Younis said people deserve "a lot of credit" and "hats off to them," though things do need to improve.

"There is a need to fix the ground and fix the pitches."

As for homegrown talent, Canadian Saad Bin Zafar played a prominent role in Vancouver's finals win, claiming two key wickets early to help his team to the half a million dollar prize.

Burnett bounces to top of national podium

By Jake Courtepatte

At 31 years old, Jason Burnett is still proving he can bounce with the best of them.

The three-time Olympian earned double gold at the recent Canadian National Gymnastics Championship in Lethbridge, Alberta, topping the field in both the men's individual trampoline and the synchro competition.

"I'm feeling very happy right now, it was a tough competition," said Burnett. "The young guys have stepped it up and I'm really a happy to see they're pushing the boundaries and starting to test my limits, which is great. But it's always a nice feeling to come back strong as well."

Finishing first in the individual preliminaries, Burnett remained atop the leaderboard after posting a score of 167.185, beating out second-place finisher Keegan Soehn of Alberta by just under two points.

It was Burnett's 11th time atop the podium at the nationals, and his first since 2016, before dealing with an ACL injury: one of many lower-body injuries he has faced throughout his career.

Following a lengthy rehab, Burnett was aware of the changes he would have to make to his routine to finish first on the national stage.

"It was an upgrade, for sure, but it was a very strategic and planned upgrade," said Burnett. "I understood what my progression should be from injury day one up to this point and beyond through the World Championship and potentially up to the Olympic Games in a few years. So I feel like I'm on track and very happy with the progress."

Despite his history of injuries, Burnett said he is certainly keeping his options open for the 2020 Games.

"I'm still playing it by ear. I'm interested in helping Team Canada get a place at the Olympic Games, and I would be more than happy to see one of the young guys in my place as well."

Burnett added he was "very excited to see the next generation of athletes pushing the limits and challenging for top spot."

He topped off his medal count on the final day in combining with 24-year-old Jake Cranham to win the synchro championship, besting their British Columbian opponents by more than 10 points in the final.

Cranham said it was "a lot of fun" working with Burnett on the routine, calling him a "veteran."

"We were talking about it in training," said Cranham. "He's got pretty sweet lifting techniques when we're doing synchro and I have to step my game up and do as well as he does."

"When you're doing your routine you try to lose as little height as possible. So when you take off and maintain your height, it's lifting. So when you're doing synchro it's really important that you lift the same amount. So when you're with someone who lifts a lot, you have to lift a lot."

Burnett added that although synchro usually plays second fiddle in an athlete's mind to the individual competition, synchro can be helpful in providing "exposure" to athletes at high-profile meets.

King City's Rosie MacLennan, reigning two-time Olympic gold medalist, entered the women's finals in the top spot after a strong preliminary, but fell to 7th in the final round with a score of 114.075. MacLennan, along with fellow Skyriders Trampoline Palace trainee Rachel Tam, earned bronze in the synchro.



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Eliminating barriers, helping youth in Canada's far north

By Mark Pavilons

A King native has travelled a very long way to help improve the lives of indigenous youth.

Breanna Capobianco is making a difference and she's showcasing her efforts at an upcoming fundraiser golf tournament at Nobleton Lakes.

Capobianco moved to a fly-in Arctic community called Salluit, Nunavik as a teacher. In 2015, she and partner Jeremy Marshall created the Salluit Amaruq Hockey Club.

"As teachers, we were alarmed by the high drop-out and youth suicide rate in the community," she said. "We decided to create a program that provides a platform for Inuit youth to develop cultural pride and develop the skills necessary to become the future leaders, trainers, and coaches in their community. Using hockey as a tool, the SAHC promotes positive behaviour and high attendance at school, provides Inuit youth with opportunities to become engaged, positive leaders in their communities, and creates chances for a genuine exchange of cultures."

Their program is a volunteer-run non-profit and 100% of the profits go directly to the youth.

Since the creation of the SAHC in 2015, they have witnessed first-hand the positive impact of the SAHC on the youth in our program.

"We hope to continue to improve and expand this 2018-19 year by further working to eliminate barriers that restrict youth from engaging in team sports such as registration fees, equipment costs, travel and shipping costs. We are also excited to announce that we have added an all-girls team to our program!"

While well received by the community, it was hard work establishing a hockey program.

"They took us in with open arms and were very supportive of us as educators and coaches," said Marshall. "It was difficult at times to establish the hockey program but the students, parents, community members, Town Manager Adamie Papigatuk, and Mayor Paulusie Saviadjuk stood beside us and supported us through our fundraising, funding applications, and training. We have been lucky to get support from organizations such as Brighter Futures, Makivik, Landholding Corporation, and the Northern Village of Salluit. They are open to sharing their culture and wisdom with us as we develop as teachers and coaches."

Capobianco said as new teachers in the area, it was important to expand their experiences and exposure beyond the small towns that both she and Marshall grew up in. Both her and Marshall wanted to learn more about the Arctic region and the culture.

The primary focus of the program is to promote school and community involvement, while providing an oppor-

tunity for youth to share their Inuit culture. All that kids need to do to be involved in our program is have good attendance, positive behaviour, and participate in team training as well as team hosted community events.

"Our goal is to make hockey accessible to all youth regardless of skill level or access to hockey equipment," Marshall said. "We aim to eliminate barriers restricting access to hockey which is why we attempt to provide equipment, do not charge registration fees, and are not exclusive based on skill level."

Capobianco added the program continues to grow and improve each year. Each year they attend a hockey tournament in "the South," where the team participates in tournaments and cultural exchanges. The youth make friends with other teams, learn about other cultures, and share their culture.

In addition to ongoing practices and annual tournaments, students who maintain 80% attendance are eligible to win a trip to a southern hockey camp during the summer. This year they added an all-girls team to our program and the girls are very excited about it.

Capobianco said teachers and parents have all noticed increased motivation and initiative both in school and at home.

"As a coach and manager, it has been rewarding to see these youth grow together as a team and develop strong, lasting friendships. These youth astound us every day with their strength, their humour, their resilience, and their talent. Our goal is to empower youth and provide them with the support and tools necessary to become the future coaches, trainers, and leaders in their communities," she said.

The community of Salluit is strong and the youth are resilient. At a time of tragedy the community comes together to support one another. There are some government supports and social services in place. Social services and the Department of Youth Protection work tirelessly alongside the community and the school to support youth. Unfortunately, there are not enough of them to reach everyone.

Marshall admitted that living in an isolated community is not without its challenges, but the youth and the overwhelmingly supportive community provide them with the passion and drive to move forward.

"Watching the students improve on and off the ice and seeing the students come together for training and community events is so rewarding. Witnessing the excitement and pride the players and parents have in their culture as they share it with us, our families, and others is incredible. We believe it's important to provide these youth with opportunities to share their amazing culture with the rest of Canada," he said.

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Travelling and shipping costs alone are very expensive in the North. A round-trip flight to Salluit can cost upwards of \$3,000 per person. Since they do not charge registration fees, they rely solely on fundraising and donation to allow the program to continue to function.

The main fundraiser each year is the annual fundraising golf tournament. This year the tournament is at the Nobleton Lakes Golf Club on Saturday, July 28. Registration begins at 12 p.m. and there is a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Registration fees include golf, power cart, dinner, prizes and an amazing silent auction! You can register online through the website at www.salluitamaruq.ca. There is also a GoFundMe page for the club – <https://ca.gofundme.com/the-salluit-amaruq-hockey-club>

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If you'd like to contact either Capobianco or Marshall, email salluitamaruq@outlook.com

The origins of 'football'

By John Arnott

Foot games using a kickable object have been around since one of our prehistoric ancestors found it fun to kick a round stone or possibly a hardened puff ball across open ground or down a slope.

The first recorded football game with rules called *cuju* goes back to the Han Dynasty in China (206 BC to 220 AD).

Ancient footballs were round leather casings or animal bladders stuffed with grass, straw, dried peas or even flour. Wooden balls were also used as were enemy skulls. Rubber is native to the Americas thus balls made of this material were not known in the Old World until after the discovery of the New. The Romans were known to have used air filled footballs and these they brought with them to Britannia (England). Football like games became a popular with the ancient Britons (Celts) the Anglo-Saxons who followed and the Normans who came next. In 1863 a group of English footballers decided to change the football of the day often referred to as rugby and introduce a new form of the game where ball had to be foot kicked or bounced off any part of the body except the arms. Using hands was absolutely banned (except by the goal tender in the penalty area). Needless to say the diehard rugby players were not impressed, so much so, they wouldn't allow the teams playing this new-fangled game to use their clubhouses or playing fields. So the players of this new football were forced to find other facilities – not an easy task.

The new form of football was gaining in popularity and it caught on quickly becoming the rage internationally.

Eventually back home the hard boiled rugby types had to acknowledge this fact and grudgingly invited the "new-ballers" back to share the cost of up keeping the rugby venues. At first the new ballers could only use the old facilities one evening a week. Now rosters had to be posted in clubhouses so everybody was on the same page and knew who was playing when. There were 2 headings on most rosters, Rugby Football and Association Football!

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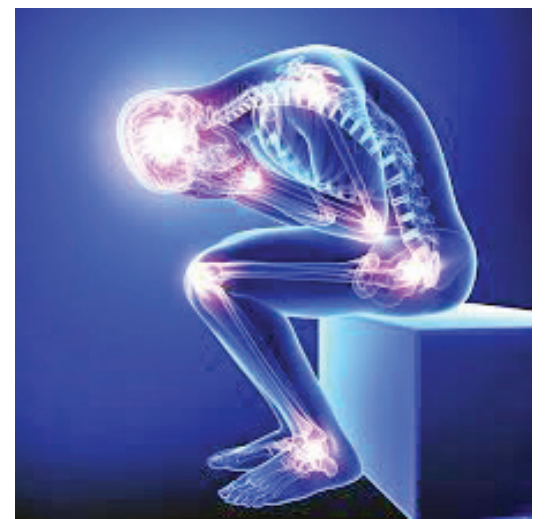
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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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King Bible Church

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in part turn to books by authors who claim expertise in a certain area, or we will search the internet for helpful insight and we might even poll our “friends” through social media, but how many of us will take the time to inquire of God? Let’s face it, everyone seems to have something to say, but not everything people say is necessarily accurate, right or valuable. In the wealth of information available to us we will find many opinions but often not a lot of wisdom and truth.

This summer we are going to look to God’s Word and specifically to the wisdom of King Solomon to help us navigate some of the common issues of today such as health, wealth, work, discipline, discernment, raising kids and the consequences of choosing human wisdom over God’s; just to name a few. We hope that you will join us for this journey through the book of Proverbs as we look to a message that is as relevant today as it was when these words were written.”

Please take advantage of our excellent children’s ministry. For the summer months all the children (except for nursery) will stay upstairs with their parents for the beginning of the service. Then those currently in Grade 3

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You can find us at King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104 www.king-biblechurch.com or info@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew’s By Kathy Patterson

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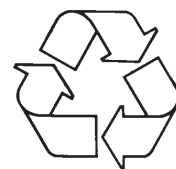


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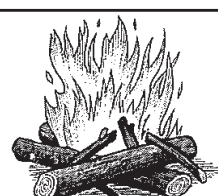
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From Page 20

Our priest reminded us that death never has the last word then or now and went on to answer a question that arises from the awful story: Why do bad things happen to good people?

Clearly when misfortune strikes us out faith is tested. But with Christ's help we can "rise like phoenix from the ashes" and come out of trouble stronger and better people.

Horticulture By John Arnott

During this hot weather soil in planted containers, large and small, dries out quickly and shrinks away from the container walls so when watered casually much of the water runs down the sides and out the container bottom probably unnoticed. Members of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society/garden club suggest you check to see if the soil in your planters has shrunk back and

if so using your hand or a trowel dig carefully into the soil gently pushing it about hand deep or more back against the walls of large planters. Use middle finger deep in smaller ones. Now when watered the soil particles will swell and press against the sides allowing much of the water to penetrate down through the centre where the majority of the roots are. Cold water can shrink root surfaces in dry soil preventing them from absorbing all the water they need thus lukewarm water is best when first watering dry soil. Soil already damp tends to somewhat warm cold water before it can shock the plant's root systems.

As well, when the foliage and flowers of container plants over hang the containers casual watering will result in much water running off of them onto the ground. Society members suggest you gently part the flowers and leaves and slowly water so the water comes in direct contact with as much of the surface soil as possible.

If you push into the soil of bigger containers middle finger deep and it feels dry it's time to water.



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708 OBITUARIES

OTT, Istvan "Steven" George 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, St Francis of Assisi Assembly
Peacefully, surrounded by his loving wife and their friends at his home, in New Tecumseth, on Friday, July 13th, 2018. Steve Ott, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of Rose (Frig). Dear son of the late Steven Sr. and Julia Ott. Predeceased by his sister Julia. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Monday, July 23th, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Holy Martyrs of Japan, (167 Essa St., Bradford) Tuesday, July 24th, 2018 at 11am followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Colgan. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

We were thrilled to welcome many of our community kids to Camp WannaKnowGod last week! If you sent your child(ren), please know we welcome you back anytime to worship with us at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Thanks for entrusting your children to us. It was a blast!

The Community Youth Group is taking a break, but continuing again the second week in August, when it will gather on Thursday night at the church from 7-9 p.m. (unless there is a

special activity planned). Come join in the fun. Follow our Instagram account to stay up to date on current events, "4.12.youth.group." Check this space for details, or contact our Youth Leader, Taylor Scott at scottie_tay@yahoo.ca or 905-859-0843.

Jeff will continue with his series in John this Sunday. This week's message entitled, "The Dead will Rise," is based on John 5:24-30. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we have a great time catching up with each other over coffee and goodies.

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also on Facebook Live and are available on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and YouTube page

(search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton) for viewing. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our new and improved website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

St. Mary's

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parish communities cordially invite you to the installation rite of our New Parish Priest, Rev. Fr. Ignacio Pinedo in a Solemn Eucharistic celebration to be officiated by His Excellency Most Reverend Wayne Kirkpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Toronto on July 28 at 5 p.m. St. Mary's R.C. Church in Nobleton. Please join us in welcoming our new Pastor. Refreshments to follow in the SM parish hall.

St. Mary's CWL and K of C invite you to a welcome gathering in honour of our new pastor, Rev. Fr. Ignacio Pinedo on Saturday, July 21, in St. Mary's Parish Hall after the 5 p.m. mass. Refreshments will be served. Visiting the ailing and home-bound - parishioners who wish to be visited by our pastor on the 1st Friday of the month for sacraments, please contact the parish office.

Nobleton United By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

I spent this past week helping with Bible Camp at Christ Church Kettleby (Anglican.) I was reminded of the care-

free summers of my childhood, where children had the freedom to explore, make choices, problem solve and develop into the beautiful thinking beings God created them to be. There were opportunities for leaders and campers alike to learn about the love of God while having fun and building community that crossed religious lines. What a blessing it was to be a part of this week. Thanks to Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth and all of those who put together this amazing experience.

This Sunday will be the 3rd week of our simple summer services where we are featuring Rob Bell's Nooma followed by refreshments and discussion.

Wednesday's during July we are invited to participate with Schomberg United in a short service at 6 p.m. followed by a Pot Luck Supper (Held at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St.)

On Sunday, July 29 we will gather for an outdoor service and Pot Luck Picnic at Jack and Kim Campbell's. For directions you can contact them at 905-939-2992. Front Porch Harmony will be the entertainment.

During August, Nobleton United is closed, but we have been invited to join the Anglican service at St. Mary Magdalene's on Aug. 5, 12 and 26, or join Palgrave United, also at 10:30. On Aug. 19 we will join the Anglicans and the Presbyterians for a service at the Dufferin Marsh.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

A day at Spray Lake has been planned for Wednesday, Aug. 15 at noon. This will be a self-catering event. Each attendee will provide his/her own picnic lunch with drinks. Also, bring a lawn chair, hat, sunscreen and maybe a sun umbrella. For more details or carpooling, call Marlene at 905-833-9841.

Time to sign up for the Collingwood Apple Pie Trail trip which will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Included in the trip: lunch at Mylar & Loretta's; Sheffield Park Black History and Cultural Museum; Farmers' Pantry; T & K Ferri Orchards; Georgian Hills Vineyard. Coach leaves the arena at 9am. Cost \$107 per person. Sign-up sheet is at the Centre or call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

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On Friday, Sept. 28 we will have a Harvest Dinner. This will include a chicken dinner with all of the fixings, homemade pie and coffee. Cost is \$22 for adults, \$10 for children under 10. Please call Helen Bible at 905-859-3925 for your tickets.

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**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

“St. Swithin’s day if thou should rain, for 40 days it shall remain.

“St. Swithin’s day if thou be fair, for 40 days ‘twill rain nae mare.”

This past Sunday, July 15, was St. Swithin’s Day and of course this year there was no need to rush out and

start building an ark as the good saint brought us sunshine summery blue skies and heat on his special day.

Now who is St. Swithin and how did this weather legend come to be? Well the folks of St. Alban’s Anglican community in Nobleton have the scoop and want to share it.

It seems around 838 AD during the reign of Ecgberht, Swithin (from swip, the Saxon word for strong) was born in Wessex, one of the small Anglo Saxon kingdoms that made up late post Roman province of Britannia. Not much is known about Swithin’s early life other than he was a bright lad probably from a middle class family and he was ordained a priest by Bishop Helmstan of Winchester, the capital of Wessex, while he was in his late teens or early 20s. Very little about him written in his own lifetime has ever been found and most of what we do know about him dates to documents from the 11th century AD.

As a young man he came to the attention of King Ecgberht who was in the process of enlarging his kingdom taking much of the England of today. Ecgberht entrusted the education of Ethelwulf, his son and heir, to the young priest and moreover Swithin became one of the king’s most trusted advisors especially in spiritual matters. A document that actually dates from Swithin’s time shows his signature as “Swithunus Presbyter Regis Egberti” (Swithin senior minister/advisor to

King Ecgberht), while a second discovered document from his time is signed “Swithunus Diaconus” (Swithin Deacon/servant of the Church).

On the king’s death he continued on as Ethelwulf, close friend and advisor and accompanied the new king’s youngest son Alfred (known to us as Alfred the Great) on a pilgrimage to Rome, a long and dangerous undertaking in those days. Soon after their safe return Ethelwulf proposed Swithin as the new bishop of Winchester on the death of his mentor Bishop Helmstan. And a third surviving document dating from this era is signed “Swithunus Episcopus” (Swithin Bishop).

During his adult life Swithin devoted himself to ministering to the poor, establishing what we would call food banks, providing free education for poor boys as well as having new churches and monasteries built and those in poor condition restored. One interesting miracle credited to him happened when some rough workmen on a bridge grabbed a basketful of eggs from a woman carrying them to market and dumped them on the bridge smashing them. Swithin witnessing this immediately restored the eggs after severely reprimanding the ruffians! Carvings and paintings of Swithin is often show him with a basket of eggs at his feet and holding a miniature bridge in his hand.

Just before he died he requested that he be buried outside the cathedral where people passing by might whisper

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a quick prayer or seek his blessing from beyond. And where the rain might fall on his resting place. Thus when in 862 he passed he was buried outside the cathedral’s north wall under a simple stone marker. However, in 971 AD he was re-interred inside the old Saxon cathedral but not before his skull was detached and sent to Canterbury Cathedral and an arm sent to Peterborough Abbey, now cathedral. The old Winchester Cathedral was replaced by the Normans and dedicated in 1093 AD when St. Swithin’s remaining remains were reburied with great ceremony beneath a beautiful shrine which was destroyed during the Reformation. He was named patron of the cathedral previously dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul.

“If on St. Swithin’s day it pours, it’s really best to stay indoors!”

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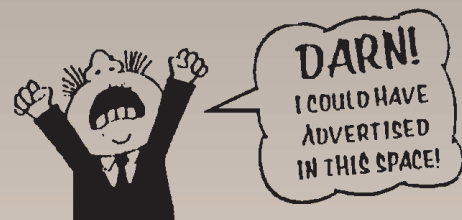
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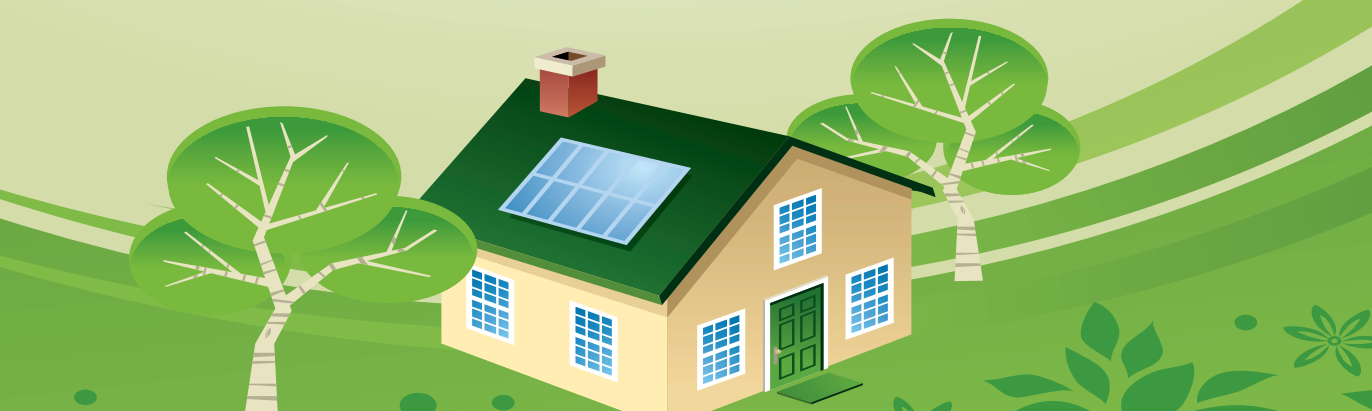
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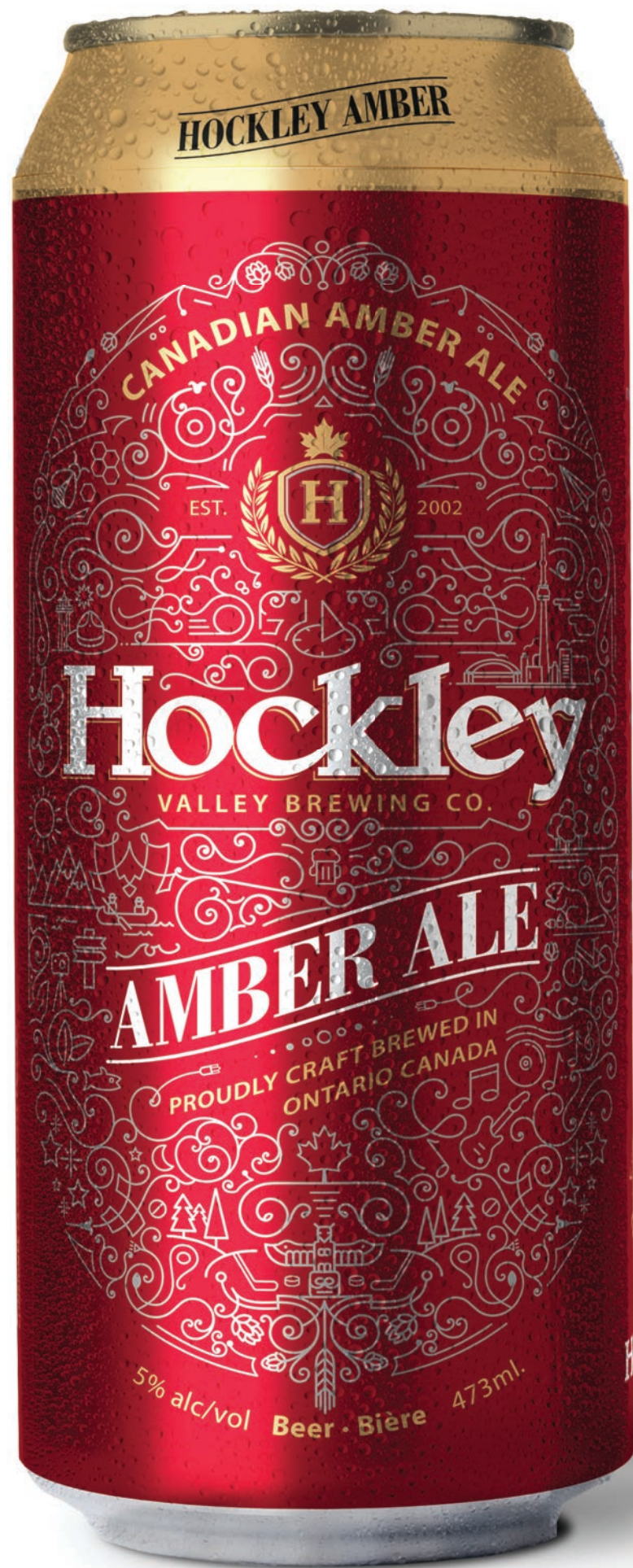
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