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New municipal centre for the people

By Mark Pavilons

King's new municipal centre will serve residents for generations to come.

As crews put the finishing touches on the new facility, it's evident this will be a centrepiece of governance and community service.

The building is massive, some 46,000 square feet but it's nicely set back from King Road, snuggled into the natural surroundings of the grade. The first thing you notice is the striking glass windows that give the building its unique facade.

Staff wanted to provide as much natural light as possible and this was achieved with copious amounts of open space and glass.

"Staff wanted to give King residents what they deserve," said Jason Ballantyne, King's communications officer.

When Township staff worked with consultants on the building's must-haves, three main features arose – space to accommodate staff and the public; as much natural light as possible, and capacity to facilitate efficient operations. The centre has all these things, and a little bit more.

"When people come in, they will get a sense of community," Ballantyne said.

While expansive and stunning, it's not lavish or over-the-top. It's a perfect marriage of form and function. Windows and glass are plentiful, giving the facility an open, pleasant atmosphere.

Just off of the main entrance are the council chambers, providing ample seating for roughly 200 people. As well, there's a mezzanine above to view the proceedings and the large viewing screens for presentations.

Looking straight up, residents will notice beautiful, massive wood beams that continue through to the outside of the main entrance.

Ballantyne noted the building also boasts a geothermal loop system, back-up generator and a 4,000-square-foot gymnasium for the public. The basketball nets are already installed and just off the gym are public change rooms.

"It's not just a municipal office," he said. "It's a hub. It's their (residents) building, not our building."

Parks, Recreation and Culture staff will be back in the building, instead of being spread out all across the township. Ballantyne noted starting from scratch was the way to go. The former separate school had decent bones, but the ground-up construction definitely proved to be the better option.

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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
• Core Area Parking Study presentation

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, September 5, 2018

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2075 King Rd.

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.

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>

REMINDERS



The King City Library is now closed for renovation/expansion. Please visit us at our temporary site, located on the lower level of the King City Seniors Centre accessible off of Doctors Lane and the King City Arena parking lot. Starting September 4th 2018 we will return to regular business hours. All fines will be forgiven.

Please visit our other three branch locations: Nobleton, Schomberg and Ansonveildt during our temporary closure. For all information pertaining to the new Library, please visit our blog at ktplibrary.wordpress.com



Labour Day closure

King's municipal offices will be closed for Labour Day on Monday, September 3, and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 4 for regular office hours.

If you have an urgent matter requiring attention during the closure, please call the Township's answering service at 905-833-5321 and your call will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel.

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE



Copies of the Fall/Winter Community Guide are available at all community centres, libraries and the Township office. You can also view it online at www.king.ca.

2018 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Are you on the voter's list for the October 22nd municipal election?



The October municipal elections are just around the corner. Are you on the list to vote?

Find out at www.voterlookup.ca

PUBLIC NOTICES

Watermain re-lining

Township contract forces will re-line a section of watermain along Western Avenue in Schomberg and a section of watermain along King Road in Nobleton, starting on Aug. 7. The work should be complete by Oct. 5. These works will be taking place along the following sections of watermain:

- Approximately 450 metres of watermain along Western Avenue in Schomberg running approximately from 186 Western Avenue to 251 Western Avenue.

- Approximately 500 metres of watermain along King Road in Nobleton running approximately from 6595 King Road to 6381 King Road.

Traffic impacts will be minimal with full access being maintained throughout the works. Impacted residents will be placed on a temporary watermain during the works which will involve a short/minor disruption in water service as the users are switched over to the temporary watermain and again when they are placed back on the newly re-lined watermain.

For more information, please contact John Vandenberg, Environmental Project Manager, at 905-833-4059 or by email at jvandenberg@king.ca

PUBLIC NOTICES



Rain barrel and compost bin giveaway!

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

To be entered into a draw for a compost bin and rain barrel, visit speaking.king.ca before Sept. 8 and register to receive updates on various projects in King Township. While there, take some time to complete the surveys on the Sustainability Plan refresh page.

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.



PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

SCHOMBERG FARMERS MARKET

Dates : September 8, 22; October 6

Time : 9:00am-1:00pm

Location: In the parking lot of the Schomberg Agriculture Arena, 251 Western Ave.



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Facility is customer friendly; uses natural light

From Front Page

The building is customer-friendly, and after checking in at the front desk, residents can take a short jaunt to one of several kiosks that meet their needs. Whether they're paying their taxes or have a question about permits, staff will be ready to answer the call quickly and efficiently. There are also meeting rooms where residents can discuss issues privately.

To meet the October deadline, all work is being done simultaneously, from the wiring and painting, to the installation of glass and wood.

A glass stairway to the upper level provides excellent views of the property. Most of the offices are on the second floor, for the first time providing plenty of elbow room, privacy, meeting and storage space. Again, plenty of windows make it a bright, open space.

Staff will also benefit from a lounge and small workout area.

Ballantyne said staff will definitely

feel invigorated when they settle in the new digs.

The facility is remarkable, considering the budget of roughly \$13 million, especially when the revamped library and seniors centre in King City has a price tag of \$10 million. In the case of the municipal hub, the bulk of the costs are covered by the sale of the existing municipally-owned plaza.

Staff will begin the move after the October election. While the majority of the work will be done, exterior landscaping and beautification will take place next spring.

Staff already have some interesting ideas regarding outdoor features.

Ballantyne said the facility is a living embodiment of King's Sustainability vision:

"King Township is an idyllic countryside community of communities, proud of its rural, cultural and agricultural heritage. We are respected for treasuring nature, encouraging a responsible local economy, and celebrating our vibrant quality of life."



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- Don't rush through traffic signals, stop signs, or pedestrian crossings—your car is bigger than they are!
- Stop for busses when their lights are flashing and the STOP sign is out
- Educate children about crossing roads safely and obeying street signs and signals

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

Holland Marsh Soupfest

Calling all soup makers! We need your soup!

King is looking for professional and home chefs to come out to the 2018 Holland Marsh Soupfest.

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Editorial, Letters & Opinion

"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

~ Michael Connelly

Ontario waters and rocky shores beckon

The new school year is approaching and teachers will invariably ask their students what they did over the summer.

I think a more relevant question would be "what did you learn this summer?"

Whether we travelled, road tripped, spent time at the cottage, or just stayed home, we all had ample opportunities to learn new things. Perhaps we became more aware of our surroundings. Maybe we took time to reflect and look inside ourselves. If you were fortunate to have travelled, hopefully you learned a little something about the world around us.

Every new experience, whether it's playing board games inside the cottage on a rainy day, or watching the ducks dive for food in the lake, is imprinted on our brains. These snippets are like digital snapshots in our minds, a record of our life experiences and in a way, what it means to be human.

My eldest daughter, the world traveller, remarked that she wanted to see more of her own backyard – the beauty that is Ontario.

Good choice!

There's a very good reason why there's so much to see and do in Ontario. Our province is a little over one million square kilometres, bigger than France and Spain combined. Germany fits inside Ontario almost three times and we're four times the size of the UK.

A friend of mine noted he loves fishing, and is trying to cross off as many lakes as he can, through his retirement. Well, John, there are more than 250,000 lakes in our province, which contains roughly one-fifth of the world's fresh water! The word "Ontario" comes from an Iroquois word for beautiful water, beautiful lake or big body of water.

Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay is the world's largest freshwater island, covering 2,766 square kilometres (1,068 square miles).

We didn't make it that far, but we did venture to Tobermory, at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. This area is considered the fresh water diving capital of the world. It boasts shipwrecks and the



Mark Pavilons

clearest waters I have ever seen in my life. One of the reasons the wrecks are so well preserved is the pristine, cold waters.

The deep waters at the mouth of Georgian Bay are home to Fathom Five, Canada's first National Marine Conservation Area. The park preserves a rich cultural legacy that includes 22 shipwrecks and several historic lighthouses. Fathom Five's freshwater ecosystem contains some of the most pristine waters of the Great Lakes. The rugged islands of the park are a reminder of the impressive lake-bed topography found beneath the waves.

We hopped aboard a glass-bottom ship at Tobermory, which took us to Flower Pot Island, an ancient remarkable gem. It's often depicted on websites as a postcard-perfect shot of the area, with the inverted rock formations.

Having spent many summers at Honey Harbour, we got to know Georgian Bay quite well. It has an amazing history and its waters are expansive. It's roughly 190 kilometres long by 80 kilometres wide and covers approximately 15,000 square kilometres. It's roughly

80% the size of Lake Ontario.

The bay has drawn the likes of the Group of Seven painters, and even the Wright Brothers to her shores. Today, many famous families enjoy their summer homes in the area.

Referred to as the "Malibu of the North," our cottage country is home to dozens of celebrities who love to get away from it all.

The sheer size of our province and its untouched portions are simply incredible. This is one of the reasons it draws so many visitors from around the world – many just can't fathom the expanses.

Just think about it, a mere two hours away and you're transported back in time, to when these areas were formed after the last ice age. There is evidence that natives lived in and around Georgian Bay some 11,000 years ago. In some remote areas, yours may be the only footprints left behind by a human being!

Closer to home, we enjoyed kayaking along the shore of Lake Simcoe near Innisfil. This area has some affluence and there's a housing boom under way in Innisfil, which was once a quiet retirement community. Now, it seems to be a sought-after location. Friday Harbour Resort is also attracting a lot of attention.

It's really not surprising that we humans are drawn to the water. It has a calming effect and maybe, in some way, it connects us with our humble beginnings.

We all spent roughly nine months in a watery environment, and fetuses have a "gill slit" feature in early development.

Life on this planet emerged from the primordial ooze and roughly 71% of our planet is covered in water. Odd, that it's so abundant and yet water-front living is so expensive! It should be the other way around!

Our bodies are 60% water and we can't live without it.

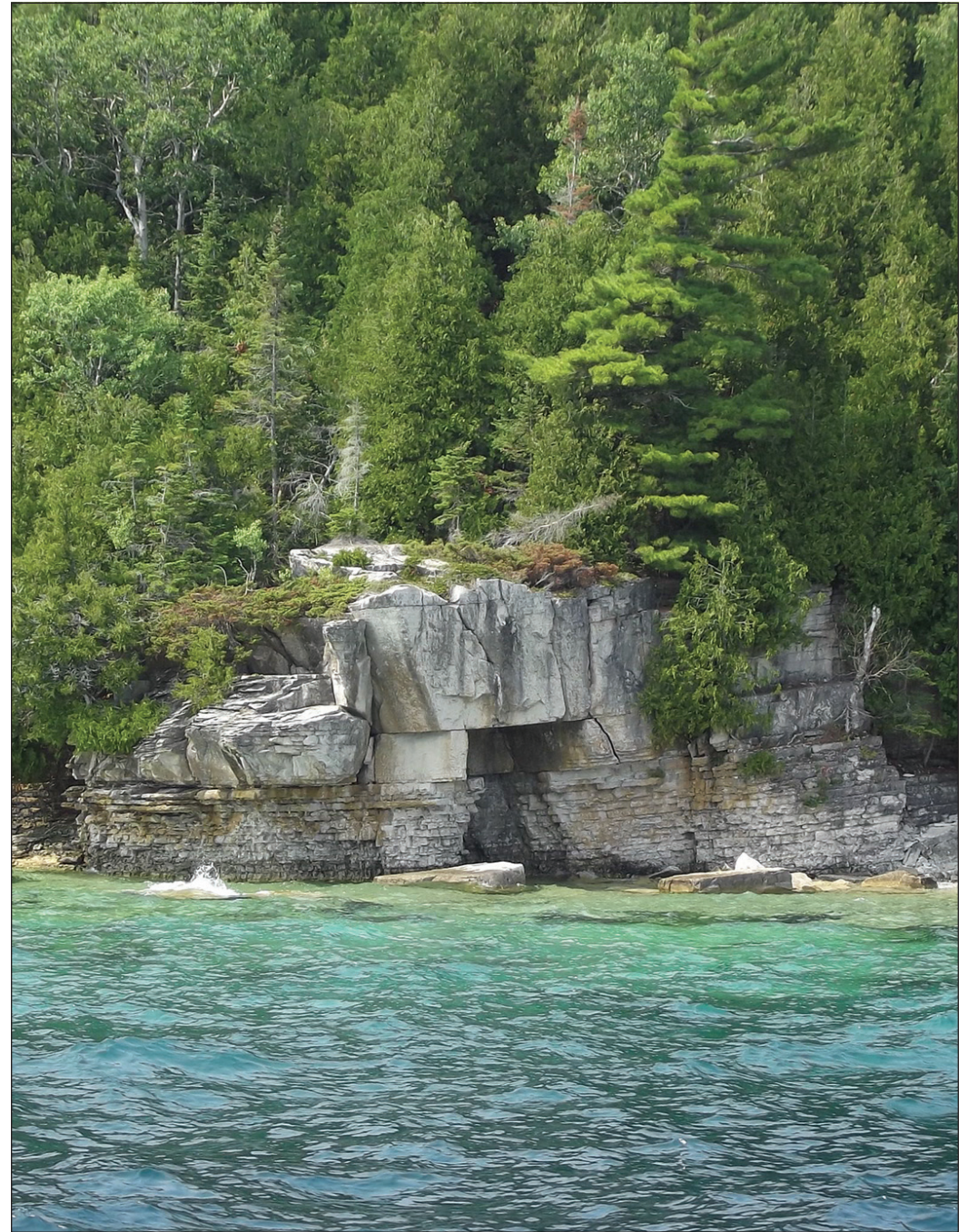
Some say it's the key to all life and when we explore the universe, NASA simply follows the water trail.

For me, "sitting at the dock of the bay ... wasting time" suits me just fine. I am in awe of the beauty and force of nature. The sun on my face, and sound of lapping waves soothe me. I am one with nature.

When I drive through Ontario's hinterlands, I glance across miles and miles of wide open farmland, thick forests and massive rock formations.

It is all waiting to be discovered.

What did I learn this summer? Head north and a whole new world opens up!



Letter to the Editor

I really love this place!

Well, how about that! King ranks in the top 20 municipalities in Canada. So says that fearsome journal MoneySense. And yes, I suppose that money does make some sense, except when it makes all those demands on our allegiance.

But really! The top 20! How good can it get for our small yet well-loved home? There we are squeezed in, sandwiched in fact, between Lévis QC and Saint-Albert AB in a continent-swath. Stats make strange bedfellows.

I suppose that I wonder how we could have missed. All that pristine moraine country with its kettle lakes, rolling hills, and astonishing vistas. King does not get called the lungs of the GTA for no reason.

Of course, we cannot ignore the terrible wounds upon this landscape. Rudely truncated by the slash of Highway 400 and by that would-be 400 series highway, the King Road, our beauty is not without its beasts!

I looked. The MoneySense list holds 415 municipalities and on that list King is number 18. So somebody thinks we're quite the hot spot.

Well, I agree. And have agreed now for some 46 years. With all its natural beauty, King has found its way into my heart.

I love this place!

Blair Day
King City

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think the Ford government is keeping its promises?

a) Yes **88%**

b) No **13%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you tried one of the "Buck-a-beers"?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Brainteaser

How many years are there between 5 BC and 5 AD?

Last week's answer: Draw a shorter line next to it, and it becomes longer!

King Township Trivia

Lady Eaton purchased the stone church at Eversley and gave it to the protective custody of the York Pioneer and Historical society. It is now occupied by a real estate company but it's still protected.

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Warning signs abound of 'Hothouse Earth'

Imagine being on an idyllic northern trek, recreating past clear lakes and verdant forests. The only downside is that your highly trained guide keeps warning you that wolves may be tracking your party. Everyone is a little nervous but continues merrily on their way.

Suddenly, that unmistakable howl is heard in the distance, and the expedition stops to plan their defense. Some are very worried, but others really don't believe in wolves. The group carries on, divided over their concern about the possibility of becoming prey.

Then one morning, on the distant shore, you spot the pack and they are closing swiftly. The wolves are in sight and you are not ready ...

Report from the National Academy of Sciences, August 6, 2018: There will be Uninhabitable Places on Earth.

"The world is at risk of entering 'hothouse' conditions where global average temperatures will be 4-5 C higher even if emissions reduction targets under a global climate deal are met, scientists say in a new study."

The report, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, comes amid a heat wave that has pushed temperatures above 40 C in Europe this summer, causing drought and wildfires, including blazes in Greece in July that killed 91 people.

Around 200 countries agreed in 2015 to limit temperature rise to "well below" 2 C above pre-industrial levels, a threshold believed to be a tipping point for the climate.

However, it is not clear whether the world's climate can be safely parked near 2 C above pre-industrial levels or whether this might trigger other processes which drive further warming even if the world stops emitting greenhouse gases, the research said.

Currently, global average temperatures are just over 1 C above the pre-industrial period and rising at 0.17 C each decade.

Scientists from the Stockholm Resilience Centre, the University of Copenhagen, Australian National University and the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research said it is likely that if a critical threshold is crossed, several tipping points will lead to abrupt change.

Such processes include permafrost thaw; the loss of methane hydrates from the ocean floor; weaker land and ocean carbon sinks; the loss of Arctic summer sea ice and the reduction of Antarctic sea ice and polar ice sheets.

"These tipping elements can potentially act like a row of dominoes. Once one is pushed over, it pushes Earth towards another," said Johan Rockström, co-author of the report published in the

Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and executive director of the Stockholm Resilience Centre.

"It may be very difficult or impossible to stop the whole row of dominoes from tumbling over. Places on Earth will become uninhabitable if 'Hothouse Earth' becomes the reality," he said.

Maximizing the chances of avoiding such a hothouse state requires more than just reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the report said.

For example, improved forest, agricultural and soil management; biodiversity conservation and technologies that remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and store it underground are needed.

Commenting on the research, some experts said uncontrolled warming is still uncertain but not implausible.

"In the context of the summer of 2018, this is definitely not a case of crying wolf, raising a false alarm: the wolves are now in sight," said Phil Williamson, climate researcher at the University of East Anglia.

Voters elected Doug Ford. The wolves are now in office.

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Letter to the Editor

Citizens denied right to elect chair

It is a Charter right to vote. It is a human right to vote. It is a civil liberty to vote.

Why are the citizens of York Region to be partially deprived of this fundamental right?

Bill 5, Better Local Government Act 2018, creates a jurisdiction that will have two types of citizens: those with full democratic rights and those without. In fact, 21.5% of Ontario's population, or more than 3 million citizens, will be partially disenfranchised. It is a two-class entitlement system. This is indefensible. This is not democracy.

Since Confederation, groups who were not enfranchised (i.e. Aboriginal people, women, Japanese, Chinese to name some) fought long and hard to win the right to vote. Over the past few years, many of York Region's citizens have also fought for full enfranchisement. They want the right to vote for the most senior elected representative they have - the chair of York Regional Council.

This right was realized when the law was changed in 2016 after the introduction of the bill to make this change by then MPP Chris Ballard.

With reference to the province-wide picture for voters in two-tier municipalities:

- Ontario has 30 two-tier municipalities (8 regional municipalities and 22 county municipalities), York Region being one of the 8 regional municipalities.
- The 2016 Census puts their total population at 6,622,900.
- This represents 49% of Ontario's population.
- Bill 5 will partially disenfranchise 45% of the 49% who live in two-tier municipalities.

Why are the regional municipalities of Halton, Waterloo and Durham excluded from this partial disenfranchisement? Why is it only Niagara, Muskoka, Peel and York that are having this right to directly elect their top municipal politician revoked?

This matters because it clearly gives some citizens more entitlement to democratic rights than others, even among regional municipalities. This is not acceptable. This is not democracy.

It is democratic rights - a foundational principle of our country - that are being jeopardized. This must not be tolerated. When it comes to democratic rights and any actions that diminish them, we should not have to fight to protect them. Citizens of a country known for fighting for the protection of democratic rights of all peoples around the globe are both demeaned and devalued when its own rights are arbitrarily diminished.

This proposed action is a threat to democratic rights and freedoms. It is intolerable.

*Pat Taylor, Past Chair
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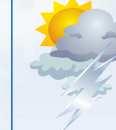

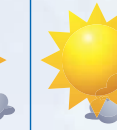
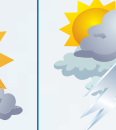
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King residents will have the opportunity to learn what all "The Buzz" is about at an upcoming event at Cold Creek Conservation Area.

King staff have organized The Buzz for Saturday, Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

King was recently designated as a Bee City Certified Community, and the event is in keeping with King's commitment to helping, promoting and protecting pollinator habitat and pollinators themselves within the Township of King.

They are hoping to raise awareness for pollinators and their connection with natural areas through vendors, workshops, eco activities, food and cider. The Buzz is a fun filled day for the whole family that will leave you buzzing.

Drop by The Buzz vendor market and find your favorite treat. The vendor market at The Buzz features various vendors with a focus on the importance of pollinators. The vendor market will offer everything from beeswax food wraps, preserves, beeswax candles, soaps, cider sampling, and of course local honey!

Grab lunch or a snack from one of our delicious food vendors, which among others includes King's very own local café The Roost.

Nothing stirs more of a buzz than live entertainment. Cynthia Tauro and her jazz trio will provide some high-caliber entertainment during the event. Cynthia is a Toronto-born vocalist, pianist and composer who performs in a wide range of solo and collaborative

projects. Born into a musical family, she has performed alongside many inspiring jazz icons. Fly on by to catch Cynthia and her trio from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Presentations and workshops at the festival will take place between the Education Centre and Visitors Centre at Cold Creek.

Presentations include the Lake Simcoe South Master Gardeners with a masonry bee workshop and insect hotel building session from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Oliver Couto from the Bee Shop will be discussing api-therapy-healing with bee products and screening the movie "The Sacred Bee" from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Local beekeeper André Flys of Pioneer Brand Honey is hosting a live demonstration and presentation "What's Happening to our Bees?" from 1:15-1:45 p.m.

To end the day, join Laurence Packer from York University, will offer a "Native Bee Presentation" from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Eco activities at The Buzz are crafted to focus on enhancing the natural landscape and pollinator habitats through restoring, enhancing, creating and monitoring natural areas. The activities include Throw & Grow- Seed Ball Launch & Making, Bee hotel making, bird feeder building followed by a guided bird walk and talk in the morning. These will be topped off by an eco butterfly craft followed by guided Monarch monitoring hike in the afternoon.

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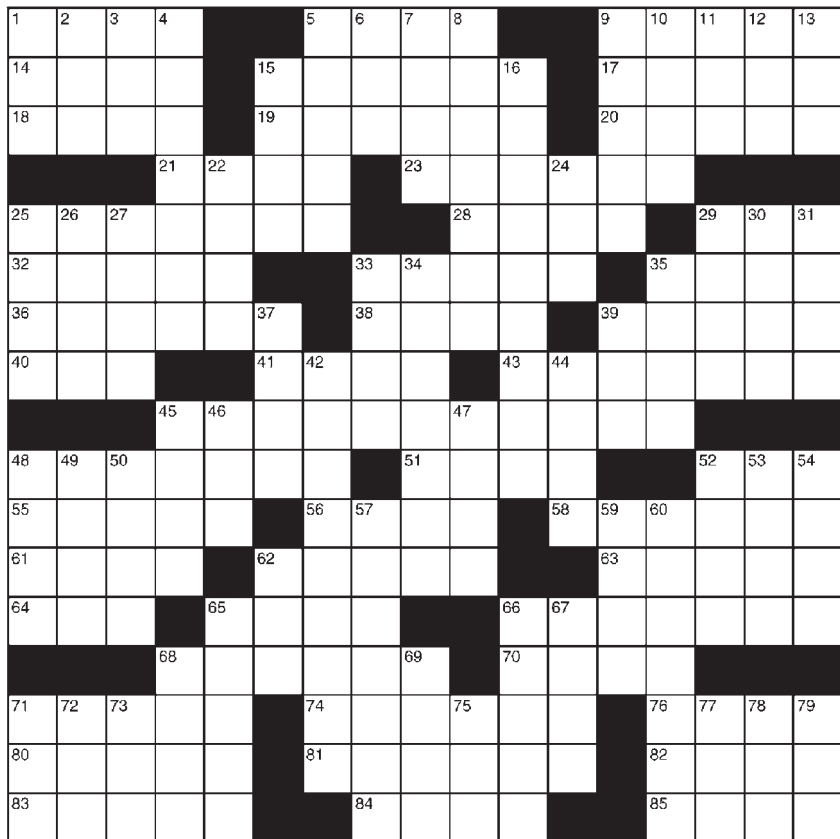


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- ACROSS**
- 1. Egress
 - 5. Blunt
 - 9. Leather band
 - 14. Besides
 - 15. "Candid ____"
 - 17. "The Paper ____"
 - 18. Frost
 - 19. Request
 - 20. Should
 - 21. Muzzle part
 - 23. ____ test (revealing measure)
 - 25. Woman of means
 - 28. Shipshape
 - 29. Not even
 - 32. Take advantage of
 - 33. Distrustful
 - 35. Certain
 - 36. Croquet need
 - 38. Sign
 - 39. Group of twelve
 - 40. Moose's cousin
 - 41. Plucked instrument
 - 43. Expression of regret
 - 45. Secret
 - 48. Bedazzle
 - 51. Emit strong smells
 - 52. Lily leaf
 - 55. Cleanser ingredient
 - 56. Desktop image
 - 58. Adjust
 - 61. Stench
 - 62. Tennis or hockey
 - 63. Revolt
 - 64. Novel
 - 65. Garden vegetable
 - 66. Stir
 - 68. Mexican celebration
 - 70. Alliance
 - 71. Munchhausen's title
 - 74. Wig
 - 76. Bigwig
 - 80. Toss
 - 81. Beat in a marathon
 - 82. Turkish official
 - 83. Digging tool
 - 84. Hotel unit
 - 85. Tariff
 - 9. Kit Carson, e.g.
 - 10. In this way
 - 11. Scrap of cloth
 - 12. Blond shade
 - 13. Fido or Felix
 - 15. Legal matter
 - 16. Substitute
 - 22. Eye rudely
 - 24. Has permission
 - 25. Feminine title
 - 26. Oblong
 - 27. Stroll
 - 29. Athens aperitif
 - 30. Sediment
 - 31. Hold back
 - 33. Feudal title
 - 34. Royal ruler
 - 35. Kind of flatfish
 - 37. "Younger ____ Springtime"
 - 39. Put on
 - 42. Italian first course
 - 44. Rocky Mountain animal
 - 45. Burn
 - 46. Slack
 - 47. Dispatched
 - 48. Black, to poets
 - 49. Lymph ____
 - 50. Boast
 - 52. Insect stage
 - 53. Dill herb
 - 54. Printer's term
 - 57. Sheet type
 - 59. Tom, Dick, and Harry, e.g.
 - 60. Wacky
 - 62. Comprehend
 - 65. Bout
 - 66. At right angles to
 - 67. Narrow valley
 - 68. Loving
 - 69. Convertible, e.g.
 - 71. "____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
 - 72. Heidi's peak
 - 73. River inlet
 - 75. Expert
 - 77. Aussie avian
 - 78. Tiny island
 - 79. Dull
- DOWN**
- 1. Auditory organ
 - 2. Caesar's 41
 - 3. Belief
 - 4. Foot-digit part
 - 5. Smoked-salmon garnish
 - 6. Strike caller
 - 7. Movie spool
 - 8. Apprentice

Solution on page 19

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Schomberg Community Farm welcomes bee hive

The biggest finished activity this summer at the Schomberg Community Farm, has been the arrival of our first bee hive!

King Township staff installed the fence posts, and volunteers completed

the rustic fencing, using existing cedar rails from the property. Then landscape fabric and wood chips were added and on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Beekeeper Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth and Cheryl Fisher delivered the first hive, of approximately 40,000 bees, to The Farm.

Schomberg Community Farm is a central community location, by providing a place for all interested parties to enjoy the wonders of maintaining their own gardens, and growing their own food. Your community farm has community and rental garden plots, specialty gardens, as well as an orchard. It will be a hub of activity as it will host exciting community events including educational workshops and fundraisers.

Enjoy the peace and calm of gardening and farm life without actually owning a farm. Share your knowledge and love of nature with other community gardeners. Some of the highlights of your community garden include: eventually more than 100 community

garden plots, bee hives on site for pollination and honey production, a water collection system for irrigation, as well as composting to create your own nutrient rich soil. Gardeners of all ages and abilities are welcome.

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Turtle hatchlings are emerging from their nests in search of water and wetlands, so residents and motorists are asked to be cautious this time of year.

Keep an eye out for King's vulnerable turtles

By Joshua Welch
Stewardship Assistant
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Summer means turtles, and within the Township lots of them. This summer has seen an incredibly high number of turtle sightings both in our wetlands, our conservation areas and roads around King Township.

Sadly these ancient creatures have been commonly mistaken for roadside rocks or camouflaged all too well, resulting in disheartening road mortality. In addition to this the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) this summer has placed the Midland Painted Turtle, a familiar site along wetlands and shorelines on the species at risk list, making all of Ontario's 8 turtle species at risk.

With this news the Township of King looks to take the fight back to protecting the turtles we have within the township. As many residents may know our highways, sideroads and concessions have an incredible amount of wetlands, ponds and ideal turtle habitat situated next to them. Because of this many turtles in the region regularly cross the roads in search of new nesting grounds, homes or mates. With September almost here, and turtle hatchlings emerging from their nests (mid-August to Late September) it is critical that drivers are aware of adult and baby turtles crossing local roads to find new homes, and if you do indeed see turtles on King Township roadways or your own private property helping them.

There are several ways to help turtles get across the road safely.

Is that a turtle crossing the road?

Turtle crossing is at its highest rate in early June but in late August (to late September) turtle hatchlings will be emerging from their nests in search of water and wetlands. If you see adults or babies and it is safe to do so, help the turtle across the road in the direction it was heading. If you return it back the way it came, the turtle will simply turn around and continue to its original destination. When helping turtles to cross the road be sure to pick up the turtle with two hands on each side of its shell (carapace). Be careful when helping snapping turtles by keeping a safe distance from their head as they will snap if they feel threatened. For snapping turtles you can attempt to pick them up by the back of their shell if they are small, otherwise consider using a tool to assist such as car mat, shovel or towel to gently push or pull them across the road. Please do not pick up or hold a

turtle by its tail as this can cause spinal injury.

Be sure to be aware of road conditions and oncoming traffic when helping turtles and always prioritize your own safety when assisting wildlife.

I found an injured turtle, what next?

If driving in the Township of King and you come across what you believe to be an injured turtle, safely and cautiously pull over. Turtles can commonly survive turtle-car collisions and in order to live out the rest of their lives will need your help. First action if safe to do so is to gently and safely remove the turtle from the road to prevent a secondary collision, if you feel that moving the turtle may cause greater harm then leave it where it is. Next step would be to make a phone call to the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre. Their number is 705-741-5000, and they are open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and have rehabilitation centres throughout the province. Many turtles that are hit while crossing the road are females in search of a nesting site or previously deposited in one so by making this call you may not only save the turtle but all the hatchlings she could be carrying.

These actions of helping to get care for turtles go a long way, less than 1% of turtles will reach adulthood and every turtle you can help save helps to prove the statistics wrong.

I saw a turtle, does anybody care?

Yes, at the Township of King we are consistently monitoring our conservation areas and surrounding habitats for various wildlife including reptiles and amphibians. This information and data is critical in determining wildlife hot spots and areas of biodiversity that require further monitoring. With the help of you, township residents and visitors we are able to expand our ability to cover more ground and report on more wildlife than ever before, helping to craft policy and guidelines regarding natural areas and wildlife within the Township of King.

If you do spot a turtle or any unique wildlife within the township please email the information and any photos you may have taken to environmentalstewardship@king.ca. Another valuable resource is through Ontario Nature which has a desktop and mobile app called Ontario Nature Reptile and Amphibian Atlas where you can report your sightings of reptiles and amphibians as well as identify species in the wild you may find or encounter.

By working together, we may be able to help the local wildlife we share much of our homes with.

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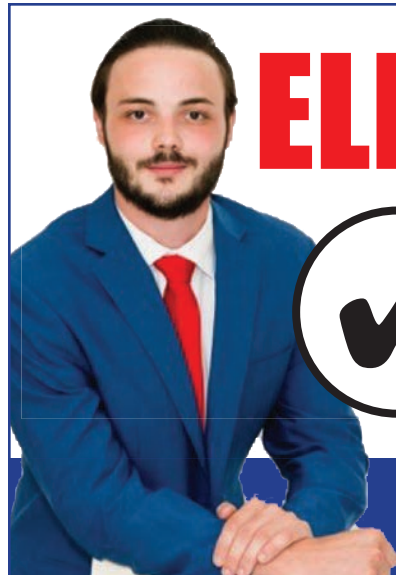
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Serve & Savour is fundraiser for Wounded Warriors

By Brock Weir

Renowned chefs from across Canada – including those who have tangled with the Iron Chefs – are set to put their culinary skills to the test right here in Aurora next month, benefiting people among us who have shown an iron-clad commitment to our community, but live every day paying a silent price.

Serve & Savour, which will take place under the Hoedown Tent on Friday, Sept. 7, will bring together the talents of noted Canadian chefs Cory Vitiello, Jason Bangerter (Langdon Hall), Victor Barry (Piano Piano), and Afrim Pristine, the world's youngest cheese master, in what promises to be the single biggest fundraiser ever for Wounded Warriors Canada.

Each chef was brought into the fold by Jonathan Goodyear, Executive Chef at Magna Golf Course, who says he immediately jumped at the chance to make a difference for Wounded Warriors' mental health programs, including supports for service personnel and first responders living with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

"I am not good at much, but I can bring people together and I have a good list of chefs who are always willing to come on board and help us raise some money," said the self-deprecating Goodyear. "Mental health is something that affects everyone. It affects my family directly, I have people who work for me it affects, and it affects everyone in a different way. If I can be any part of helping the first responders or anyone for that matter get help, you can sign me up."

That's exactly what Steve Hinder of Magna for the Community did.

Serve and Savour is the brainchild of Hinder and York Regional Police Chief Eric Jolliffe, who were looking to do something that was "unique and memorable" and they hit upon the idea of using the Hoedown tent, which traditionally goes up a week before the event takes place in mid-September.

Providing support for the York Regional Police family living with PTSD is a cause very close to Chief Jolliffe's heart, and it is also a cause that has long been close to Hinder's heart, who served with the Toronto Police Force for over 30 years.

"We went through the good, the bad and the ugly," said Hinder on his time in uniform. "In policing terms, there are just some things you see that are difficult to ever forget and you get into situations with some concern, stress or trauma in your lives. I was always lucky to have a great support network around me, but there were others who didn't."

"I worked with people who suffered from post traumatic stress disorder. One in particular incident that happened where police officer I went to police college with, six years after we graduated, was murdered. The responding special weapons team led by this sergeant wasn't able to get in and rescue him and listened to him dying and couldn't make it happen. That haunted that supervisor his entire life. It led to addiction issues and led eventually to suicide. He rented a room at a motel and they went in and found all the newspaper clippings."

Wounded Warriors Canada made an organizational shift in 2016 to broaden its umbrella from men and women who served in the Canadian Armed Forces, and their families, to also include First Responders with mental health supports.

Scott Maxwell, Executive Director of Wounded Warriors Canada, said York Regional Police was one of the first police services in Canada to "step up and want to help us" and put them in contact with their members who might be able to benefit from their services.

"We started having conversations on the various ways to raise funds to support the provision of our mental health programs for first responders and their families because all of what we do is privately funded," Maxwell said. "It takes a lot of revenue to make these very transformational mental health programs possible. From that conversation, I was introduced to Steve Hinder and the Stronach Group and the community foundation. With his policing background and relationship with the YRP over the years, Steve came to us and said he wanted to really help us raise money for what we do for first responders. At that time, the Chief, myself and Steve met and the To Serve and Savour event was born."

"I was just thrilled because one of the things we are always fearful of is the demand for our services outstrips our ability to fund delivery of the programs. I think they were all cognizant of that and we, as a group, were cognizant of that reality, so it was an opportunity for us to raise substantial funds. If this all goes as we're hoping to, it could be the single largest fundraising event in the history of Wounded Warriors Canada. You can imagine the feeling I had knowing how these funds are going to be used to literally change and save lives and families. We're ecstatic and we're hopeful the community will come out and support. One thing I can assure the community and all those who will be in attendance is their support will change and save lives and families."

Those in attendance are also promised a fun and entertaining evening while making a real difference.

Organizers have set a goal of at least 800 people. At \$125 per ticket, and additional community sponsorships, they hope to raise \$500,000 for the cause.

Whether 800, 900, or even 1,000 people attend, Goodyear said he aims to greet each attendee at the entrance with a glass of prosecco. As soon as they enter, they will see beef roasting with an assist from the Canadian Food and Wine Institute from Niagara College, as the star chefs get to work on their meals, which will be paired with a wine and beer option.

"The interaction will start the moment you walk onto the property," noted Goodyear. "We'll be roasting fantastic beef and whether it is Jason, Cory, Afrim or Victor, they will be creating their dishes right in front of everyone so they will see what it takes. There will be the sizzles, the smells and everything. All of the food is going to be ingredients that people are familiar with, but the boundaries are pushed so they become a little more adventurous. Langdon Hall is going to be working with a lot of ingredients that come directly from their garden. Afrim is going to be using some beautiful organic tomatoes that come from up the street in Cookstown and Italian cheese. What I have asked the group to do is represent themselves in the offering, make sure it is hearty because we want to not only give them good value, we want everyone going home full."

"I think this is the first time when we have been able to gather this level of culinary talent in York Region at this price. I see great value and it is going to be fun. It is a great opportunity for not only people who like supporting the cause, but it is also an opportunity for people who love food to come and sample what we have going on. At that price point, it is such a great deal."

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Michele Mele is a singer/songwriter who has written, recorded and produced seven albums of original material which have garnered worldwide airplay. She has written, arranged and recorded the music for Universe in a Kiss. Her last production Naked on the Rocks was well received in Toronto and New York City.

Concerts at Michele's is a remarkable opportunity and display of local artistry and musicianship. Universe in a Kiss will take place on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., located at 15785 8th Concession.

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Updated master plan for parks and rec. coming

By Mark Pavilons

King Township manages an impressive array of public parks and facilities.

An updated Parks, Recreation & Culture Master Plan is in the works, setting the direction of the department for years to come.

Councillors got a chance recently to review the new plan, as well as see some recommendations staff have for the future.

This year marks the 5th year since the plan was revamped in 2013. The review ensures the department “keeps pace with increases in population growth and related recreational needs.”

The master plan aligns with current and changing community needs, and Township resources.

King has to maintain its significant number of natural assets and plan programs and improvements in the face of a limited budget increasing residential growth without an offsetting rise in the industrial/commercial tax base.

Preparing the updated plan involved consultation with key stakeholders, including councillors, local educational institutions, community groups and the public.

Moving ahead, the plan offers suggestions regarding facility acquisition, construction and maintenance.

Staff recommend a new single ice surface is needed to replace the one at the King City Lions Arena, and a secondary pad should also be considered.

An indoor pool should be part of the planned complex to serve the entire township. A gymnasium and community halls should also be provided, as well

as additional staffing to keep things running smoothly.

King has always concentrated on community partnerships and collaborations to make things happen.

The proposed large-scale recreational complex on lands owned by Seneca Collage is a prime example. This facility will be the envy of all in York Region.

All of these things require adequate funding. The plan suggests drawing upon development charges, taxation and other sources including grants and any increases in department revenue.

Financial the plan’s recommendations in the future all depend on council priorities and commitments, population growth over the next five years, external funding opportunities, etc.

“When finalized, the plan update will serve as a strategic policy document for the future planning and development of parks, recreation and cultural facilities and services within the Township of King. It provides a resource document to help inform future council and staff decisions ... The master plan update will pay a key role in assisting council to identify annual and longer-term priorities and inform the political decision making process. It will be a valuable tool for staff in preparing annual business plans, grant applications, general program planning and a vehicle for the integration of the ISCP priorities into day-to-day department operations.

“The plan needs to be viewed as a ‘starting point’ and as a ‘living document,’ one which will evolve frequently as interests and needs in the community change and as financial resources fluctuate.”

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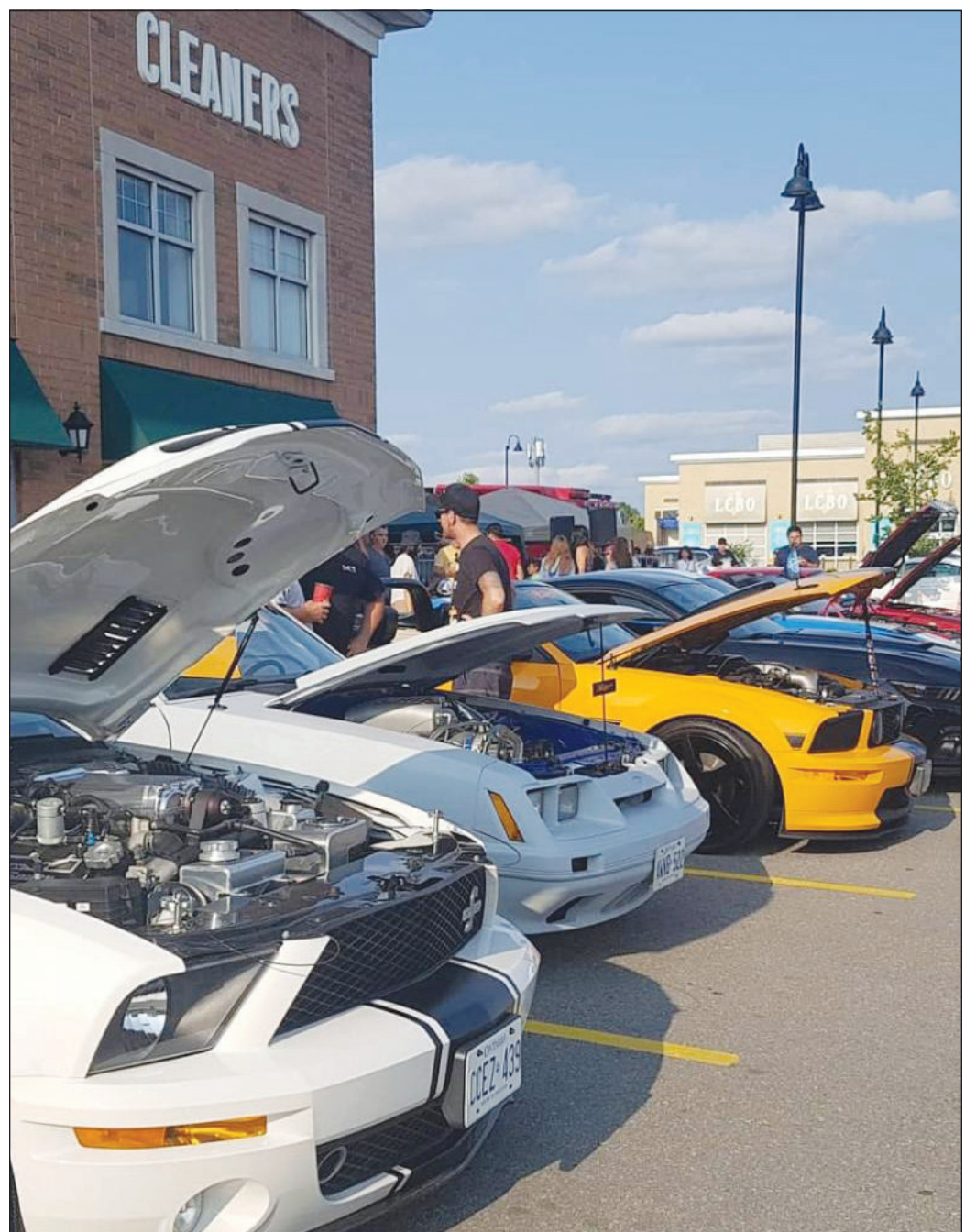
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We are hoping to raise awareness for pollinators and their connection with natural areas through vendors, workshops, eco activities, food and cider. The Buzz is a fun filled day for the whole family that will leave you buzzing.

The Buzz will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cold Creek Conservation Area, situated at 14125 11th Concession, Nobleton.

Drop by The Buzz vendor market and find your favorite treat. The vendor market at The Buzz features various vendors with a focus on the importance of pollinators. The vendor market will offer everything from beeswax food wraps, preserves, beeswax candles, soaps, cider sampling, and of course local honey!

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Nothing stirs more of a buzz than live entertainment, we're proud to present Cynthia Tauro and her jazz trio as entertainment during the event. Cynthia is a Toronto-born vocalist, pianist and composer who performs in a wide range of solo and collaborative projects. Born into a musical family, she has performed alongside many inspiring jazz icons. Catch Cynthia and her trio from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

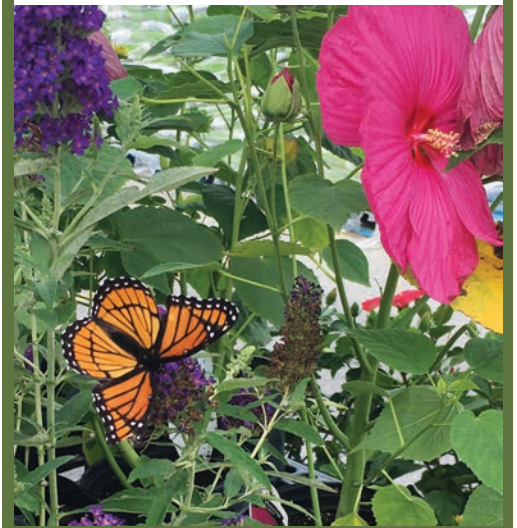
Schomberg United By Lynda Rogers

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St. from September to June, services are held at 9:30 a.m. On the first Sunday of the month, we meet at Kitchen-Breedon Manor, and all other Sundays at St. Mary's. Alternative summer services are offered and information can be found at nobletonunitedchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link or phone 905-859-3976.

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The King Township Heritage Advisory Committee would like to thank everyone who submitted nominations for the 2018 King Heritage Award.

There were a number of nominations this year with representation throughout the Township, including heritage properties in Schomberg, Laskay, Nobleton, King City and Kettleby.

The Heritage Advisory Committee have considered all nominations at a recent Heritage Committee meeting and have selected this year's recipient of the King Heritage Award.

The recipient will be revealed at a September 2018 council meeting. The owner of the selected property will be awarded a framed illustration of their building created by local artist, Donna Greenstein and presented by the Heritage Advisory Committee, council and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



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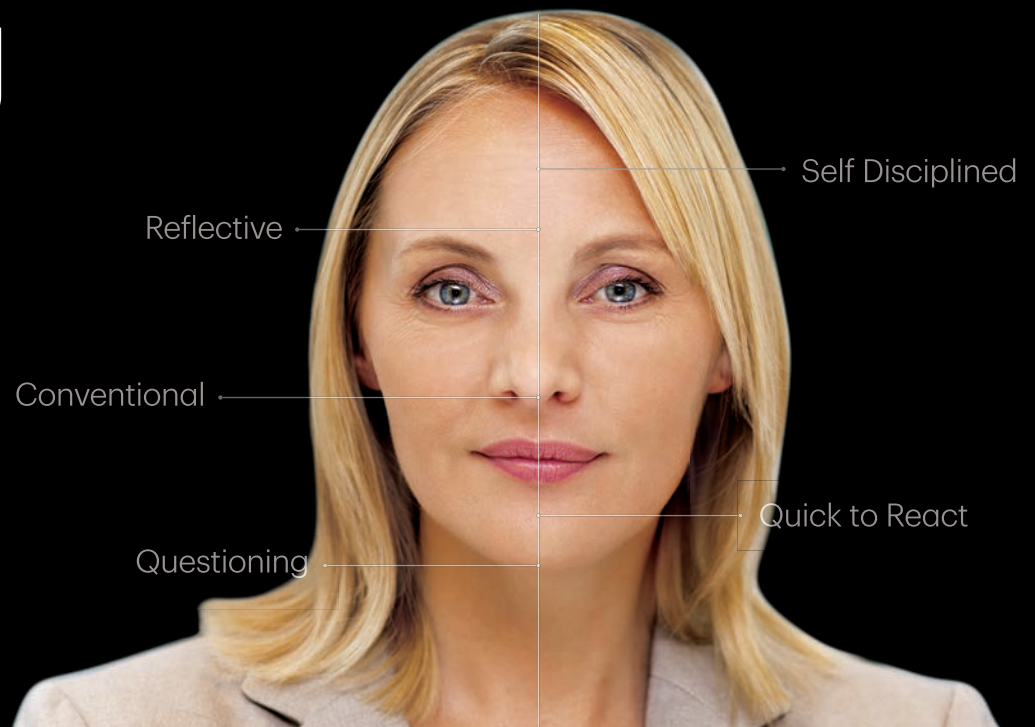
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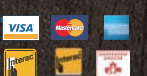
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Canadian Premier League trials coming to Toronto

By Jake Courtepatte

Future football stars, take notice. The budding Canadian Premier League, including the York 9 FC team, is on the lookout this fall to fill their opening night rosters for the inaugural 2019 season.

“There’s a lot of good players (in Canada) that very often have not been given the opportunity,” said James Easton, vice-president of soccer operations for the CPL in a statement.

“We want to make sure that we’re looking far and wide, in all the nooks and crannies, and giving opportunities to players who think they can be professionals. So we don’t want to leave any stone unturned.”

The league will host two-day trials across seven Canadian cities, including Toronto and Hamilton. Registration for the tryouts comes at a cost of \$200, though cuts will be made after day one.

“This is a league for Canadians, by Canadians, and we 100 per cent believe there are professional level players across this country who have yet to be unearthed,” said CPL commissioner David Clanachan in the statement.

“As we look to create a pathway for our homegrown players to develop and showcase their skills, the open trials will be a great opportunity to see first-



hand the talent that both exists in this country and needs real opportunities to prosper.”

As for York Region’s home squad, the York 9 FC representing the nine different municipalities in the region, head coach Jim Brennan said he and his staff are looking for that “diamond in the rough.”

“The coaches have all been talking about it,” said the Canada Soccer Hall of Fame member. “We’re all looking for that diamond in the rough, that guy who can get to the next level.”

All eight teams will have representatives present at each of the seven coast-to-coast trial locations, beginning on Sept. 20 in Halifax. Though each will

have their own set of characteristics written on their clipboards they are looking for in their players, Brennan admitted there are some defining traits all teams will be looking for.

“What’s their personality like? Do they have that drive, that good work ethic? Are they willing to push the limits and not be afraid to make mistakes?”

However, don’t look past Brennan’s thirst for hometown flavour. The Newmarket native is expecting to find a lot of talent among the two Southern Ontario stops to fill out his roster card.

“There are a few hotbeds (for Canadian talent) and I’m not going to tell you which ones they are,” Brennan said.

“We’re trying to protect our own area. But there is some fantastic talent across the country. It’s going to be a great opportunity across the board to

see these kids, from all different ages, come out. This is the opportunity that everyone has been waiting for. Their time is coming.”

Fees for the trials will cover a “detailed performance evaluation summary” including fitness test results, as well as access and exposure to CPL coaches and scouts, a CPL training shirt, bag, and armband.

On day one, each player will be evaluated through a series of fitness exercises and testing, soccer specific drills and assessments.

At the end of day one, a limited number of players will be selected and invited back for day two, which will focus on small-sided and 11 vs. 11 games.

The Hamilton trials take place Oct. 1 and 2, before Toronto plays host Oct. 11 and 12. More information can be found at www.york9fc.canpl.ca.

King firefighters hold golf tourney

On Tuesday, Sept. 18 King Township firefighters are holding a charity golf tournament.

This event will be held at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. All proceeds will be supporting The Mackenzie Health Foundation, in particular the Mackenzie Health Vaughan Hospital.

The cost per golfer is \$200, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, plus a steak and chicken dinner at the clubhouse.

Golfers are welcome to support this fundraiser by registering at kfesgolf@outlook.com.



The King United Soccer Club hosted their Under-4 to Under-10 year-end festival at Memorial Park in King City on Sunday.

Year-end festival closes KUSC season

By Jake Courtepatte

The King United Soccer Club wrapped up their 2018 season on Sunday with an ode to sportsmanship and friendly competition.

The Under-4 to Under-10 divisions took to Memorial Park in King City for the annual end-of-season festival, a fun-filled event centering on exhibitions and drills to showcase their talents.

Always a spectacle, the festival included a barbecue lunch, bouncy castle, and a splash pad.

The Under-11 to Under-16 divisions closed out their season with a final tournament the weekend prior against some of York Region’s finest, with King bringing home medals in four of the eight divisions.

Both of the Under-12 girls and boys squads won gold in their respective divisions, as did the Under-16 girls. The Under-14 boys wrapped up the medal count for King with a silver finish.

“As the largest volunteer run organization in King Township, with approximately 1,500 members, the King United Soccer Club relies on hundreds of volunteers every year and the many business sponsors to help run and coordinate the programs,” read the organization’s Facebook page following the event. “Without those volunteers and sponsors, the organization would cease to exist.”

“The club thanks all volunteers for their commitment and dedication toward the youth of the community. The King United Soccer Club is blessed to have wonderful support, strong community partners, and a true village atmosphere to its programming.”



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King's Ferraro leads UMass Minutemen as captain

By Jake Courtepatte

Heading into the second season with the UMass Amhurst Minutemen, Mario Ferraro's sweater will have a slightly different look.

The 5'11," 180-lb. King City native was named as one of three captains of the NCAA division I hockey squad, in just his sophomore year.

"I mean it's a huge honor to be recognized as a leader, on a team full of leaders," said Ferraro. "Everybody on this team leads by example and works hard so it's just a huge honor to be recognized as a leader on this team."

One of two sophomores named to a trio of captains, including World Junior Championship Canadian Cale Makar, Ferraro leads the fourth youngest team in the highly-competitive Hockey East heading into the season, one year removed from a second-round exit in the NCAA division I playoffs in 2017-18.

Despite the early exit, Ferraro has high hopes for his team that hosted its first home playoff game since 2007,

turning around a dismal four-season run for the Minutemen that saw them sink to the bottom of the barrel.

"This group is something real special," said Ferraro. "We did a lot this year considering how young we are, and we kind of achieved over a lot of people's expectations and that's exciting for us, and we're never going to lose confidence. It's a growth mentality, and we're pumped up for next year."

Ferraro said he understands his new leadership role on the team, despite only entering his second season with the Minutemen.

"Next year we're going to have a lot of new freshman coming in ... we're going to have to elevate and get stronger, it's going to be exciting."

As for how his role will change in order to elevate the team?

"Being more vocal and giving my teammates constructive criticism in a positive way is something I need to look to doing this year," Ferraro said. "Especially because we're going to have more freshmen coming in next year, they've



got to know their role and they've got to be ready and they've got to be led into this year knowing what to expect."

Ferraro will look to the work of his past captain, graduating senior Jake Horton, as a mentor to find his role while donning a letter.

Ferraro, a draft pick of the NHL's San Jose Sharks in the 2017 Entry

Draft, first skated for the NobleKing Knights as a six year old. He grew up in King City, and attended King City Secondary School.

He skated with the Sharks at the club's development camp in June, though is certain to return to UMass for the duration of the 2018-19 season.

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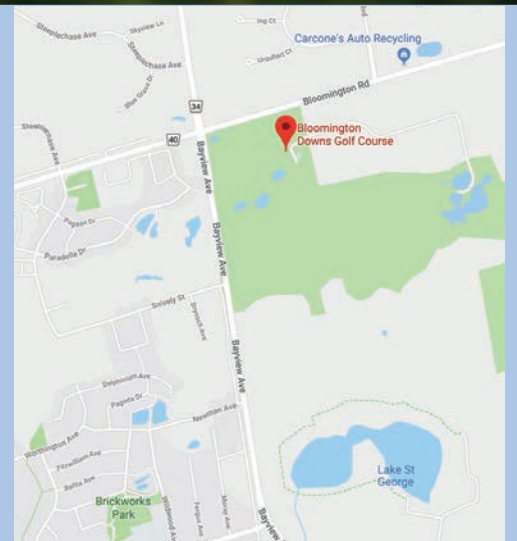
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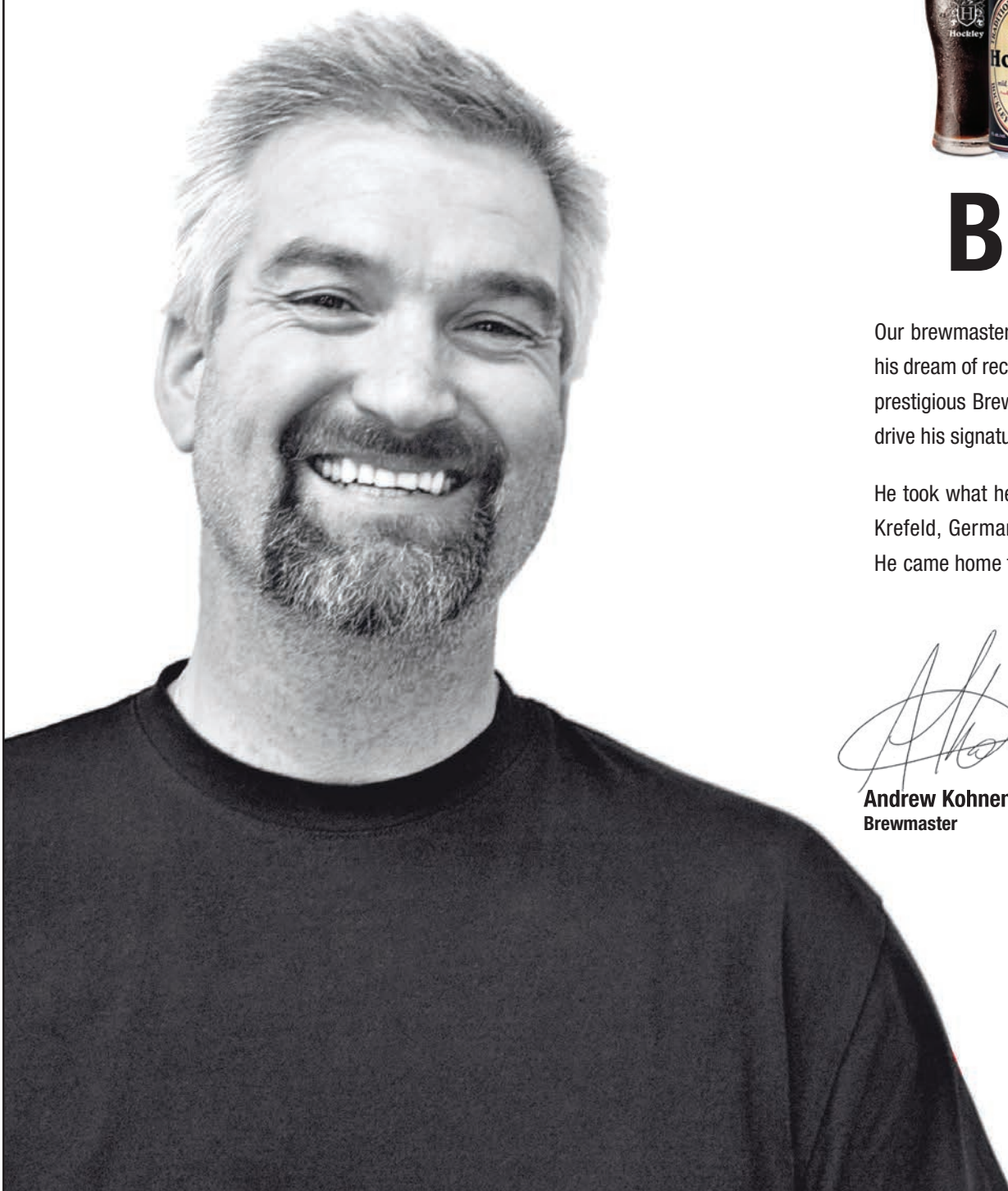
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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

The Community Youth Group meets every Thursday at the church from 7-9 p.m. 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 church office at 905-859-0843.

LifeConnect Groups are gatherings for friendship, study and prayer. We have a LifeConnect Group for men that will meet every Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 13. They will be doing a study on the Apostles. A2J, our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, will be starting up again in the fall. Keep watching here for further information.

This Sunday Jeff continues his series on the Gospel of John. Jeff's message this week, "A High-Carb Diet" will focus on John 6:28-40.

Child care (for children 3 years of age and younger) is provided during the gathering. Our KidzKonnection

and NextStep programs (for children ages 4 to 11) take place at the same time. Following the service all are invited to spend time together over refreshments.

We are blessed at St. Paul's to have diligent librarians that have worked for years on creating an amazing library with new books being added weekly. You're welcome to borrow from it anytime!

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 Church

Sept. 16, St. Patrick's K of C - Chili & Corn Roast - SP Hall starting at 12 p.m.

Save the date, Sept. 29 for the St. Mary's CWL bake sale, after the 5 p.m and 9:45 a.m. masses.

October 4 is the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi and the Blessing of Animals

at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick and 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's.

Nobleton United By Lynda Rogers

Summer is becoming a fond memory and planning for the fall season is well upon us. Returning to school, new jobs and projects makes for planning stress.

Nobleton United Church offers an oasis of quiet contemplation on Sunday mornings at 11:15. Our newly ordained Minister Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman leads a service filled with messages of hope and understanding complimented by spiritual music. On a monthly basis there is childcare and Messy Church, a bible school program especially for children. The Quilters meet regularly to create works of art and then there are the extra events listed below. At the Little Church with the Big Heart, join Us for an hour of spiritual renewal.

The fall lineup: Friday, Sept. 21, Wine and Beer Tasting Evening with Alyson Douglas who will introduce you to various wines and beers as you nibble on snacks and cheeses. The cost is \$30. Contact Sharon at 905-859-3976 or nobletonunitedchurch@bellnet.ca to reserve your tickets.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, Messy Church (5-7

p.m.) will be starting up again. Fun activities for young children ages 2 to early teens, with their parents. Activities change each month, to suit the story of the month. Interactive Bible story time is at 6 and we eat together at 6:15 p.m. There is no charge. For more info, please contact Nancy at 905-859-0761.

Friday, Sept. 28, 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 12. Call Helen Bible at 905-859-3924 for your tickets.

For more information visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976. Nobleton United is west of Hwy 27 on the north side of King Rd. We have plenty of parking, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. Join us this fall, when we resume regular services each Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

Nobleton Lions

The Lions annual Fund Raising Cash Draw will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Nobleton Library Gazebo. Selling will ramp up significantly starting in September.

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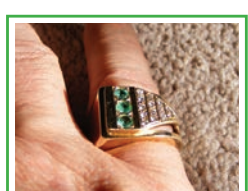
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**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Kneeling on the door-sill of his shop he reached around with a well muscled arm picking up his bronze headed hammer lying on stone hard dirt floor behind him to carefully finish nailing the top of the bench he was working on. Being a master carpenter's son he

took pride in all the work he did even the most utilitarian!

Now the brass-headed hammer that sits on my basement workbench, along with four steel headed hammers, was hand made some years ago by my Uncle Sam and would today cost a good few dollars, a great deal more than all steel hammers down there plus the two in the kitchen "catch all" drawer. But in Yeshua's day the opposite was true as iron ore was not only scarce but difficult and expensive to turn into a usable metal. Copper, the mainstay of brass, and bronze was certainly more readily available.

Yeshua no doubt apprenticed to Yosef his Earthly father as a carpenter and received some of the carpentry tools he used, as gifts or part of an inheritance.

Starting out as a semi nomadic people the Israelites originally lacked the carpentry skills held by Egyptians, from whom they learned basic skills that enabled them to make the Ark of the Covenant. Canaanite and Phoenician carpenters had developed their skills over centuries. In fact the Israelites had to call upon Phoenician carpenters and other craftsmen to do much of the work required in building the Temple and its

successor in Jerusalem.

In Yeshua's day most successful carpentry shops in Israel were Greek owned and run. So to compete successfully with other carpenters Yosef in Nazareth and later Yeshua in Capernaum would have had to have been not only highly skilled but owned a well equipped shop. He must have had tools that included axe like adzes, hammers, chisels, long handled axes most having a semi-circular blades, hand saws, two man saws with handles at both ends, bradawls, all with parts made of copper, bronze brass, or flint, whetstones for sharpening made from local fine grained novaculite, wooden mallets wooden bow drills. A frame levels with a weight hanging from the centre, leather strip measuring tapes, wooden rulers, pencil shaped styluses and compasses. The one or two man operation would have needed at least one of these essential tools while bigger businesses would have required several of each. And don't forget a good supply of copper nails!

Some ancient carpenters became building contractors and hired others to work with them worked on building sites. It is not likely that Yosef or Yeshua involved in this although occasion-

ally they may have gone out to work on site.

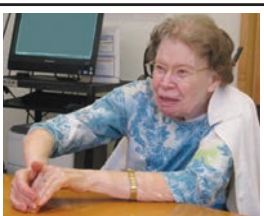
Since there was a good supply of suitable stone locally available for construction in ancient Israel many carpenters doubled as stone masons and it's very possible that both Yosef and Yeshua were qualified stone masons as well as carpenters.

However, for this father and son the making of benches, low tables, stools, chests for storage, bowls, spoons, window lattice and frames, doors, door frames, wheels and agricultural tools such as shovels, hoes rakes digging forks all with wooden blades or tines and yokes using woods such as pine, oak, olive, real cedar, acacia, juniper and cypress, would have accounted for the bulk of their work.

Carpenters then as now would have to have been literate and business savvy with a good working knowledge of wood, tool quality, mathematics for measuring, costing and pricing. Lacking electrical and battery run tools this line of work as well as stone masonry would have been rough and tough demanding patience, physical strength, endurance together with an honest and agreeable personality.

708 OBITUARIES

Barker, Mary Catherine (née McClymont)



Aged 91, passed away peacefully at Burloak Long Term Care in Burlington on August 18th. Loving wife of Donald Barker for 64 years, and mother of Ruth (Brian), Lorne and Glenn (Jessica). Grandmother of Aaron, Dylan, Wade, and Sage, and great-grandmother of Wyatt and Eivin. Sister of Margaret, Joan (Nick), late Ivan (late Marg), and late Bob (late Gail and Faye). She will also be missed by her nieces and nephews. Mary was predeceased by her parents Fred and Mabel McClymont. A very special thank you to the caring staff at Burloak Long Term Care for the care they provided for Mary. Family and friends are invited to attend a Service of Remembrance at King City United Church, 50 Elizabeth Grove, King City, Ont. on September 8th at 11:00 a.m. Condolences, memories and photos may be left at www.circleofficecbc.com

708 OBITUARIES

Dorsey: Robert Benjamin

Peacefully at Simcoe Manor, Beeton, on Tuesday August 21st, 2018. Bob Dorsey, at the age of 86 years, beloved husband of the late Gwen (Smilie). Loving father of Wayne (Joanne), Debbie (John) Elvish, Donna, Scott (Lisa), and Glenn (Debra). Sadly missed by his 11 grandchildren, Robert (Brigitte), William (Jennifer), and Leanne Dorsey, Nicole (Andrew) and Katy (Joshua) Elvish, Marcus and Mackenzie Dorsey, Benjamin, Tanner, Sianna, and Skyleigh Dorsey and his great-grandchildren, Briana, and Hayden. Pre-deceased by his brother Bill (Frances) Dorsey. Resting at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday, August 24, 2018 from 12 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 pm followed by interment in Trinity Cemetery, Beeton. Donations in Bob's memory to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Robert Barry Oram

In memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa who passed away August 28, 2014.

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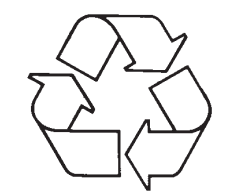
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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

KCUC worship services will resume Sunday, Sept. 2.

If you are looking for some conversation this summer, Tea and Talk continues to meet on Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Road, King City.)

If you have any questions please contact the office at 905-833-5181.

King Bible Church

We invite you to join us this summer for our special sermon series "Wisdom for the Ages," a study in the book of Proverbs.

"Who do you look to for guidance? Where do you go in search of wisdom for the issues of life? Many of us will 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."

On Sept. 2, Pastor Mark will be speaking on "Laziness."

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry.

Join us for our fall kick-off service and BBQ on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Pastor Mark will be beginning our journey on "The Guaranteed Places to Encounter God."

"Every day is full of various encounters, encounters with our families, encounters with our neighbours, encounters with those we work with or go to school with. Each one of those encounters in varying degrees has had a part in shaping who we are and who we will become. This coming year we as a church are going to focus on another encounter, the encounter to meet with God. We are going to walk through 8 different places that God has said through his Word he will meet us and transform us.

Please sign-up online or at the Welcome Centre for our BBQ! Please in-

dicating your name, how many will be attending, email address and whether you can bring a nut-free salad or dessert.

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

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's this September! Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. and we're looking forward to Dirk deRoos, one of our Elders, preaching. The children are invited to join us in the sanctuary this Labour Day weekend, however, Sunday school will resume next Sunday, Sept. 9. A nursery is also available. Join us after the service for refreshments in the lounge and a chance to get to know each other better.

Lynn Visser's preached last Sunday, starting a sermon series on the Old Testament book of Ruth. Are we like Naomi (Ruth's mother-in-law), experiencing a time where God seems so far away, we're sad and bitter because of life's circumstances? She chose to return to Bethlehem (the House of Bread). We can choose to return to the "Living Bread" and experience the "abundant Life" Jesus promised.

We're planning for the fall, starting with Sunday school Sept. 9 and the "Welcome Back BBQ" Sept. 16, follow-

ing the morning service. Mark your calendars and plan to come!

Also, Messy Church will be starting up in September too! Tell your neighbours and friends that it's coming, once a month, 5 to 6 p.m.. It's a special family time doing crafts, singing, learning about God's love and sharing a communal meal at the end of the hour. More info to follow.

How wonderful to be able to talk with God any time and any place. Over the summer, whether camping, at the cottage, in your back yard gardening or travelling, God is there with us! Call Kathy Patterson if you would like to go on a prayer walk or meet for prayer over coffee. Call 905-833-0391. Come mid-September, there will be more opportunities to get together for prayer. Hoping you'll be able to join us.

For pastoral care needs contact Lynn Visser's, Director of Congregational Ministries at the office 905-833-2325 or contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Music and worship - Wonderful hymns and the music of the Anglican liturgy accompanied by our small pipe organ ring out in our wonderful historic chapel all summer at our 10 a.m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

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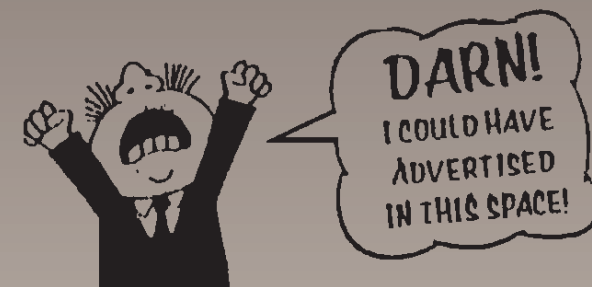
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The Sunday before last the reading was from Ephesians 6 and Rev. Claire's sermon moved us to think about the role of music in our worship. "Beloved, be careful how you live ... do not be foolish ... but be filled with the spirit, as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs among yourselves ... making melody to the Lord in your hearts." St. Paul write to the Christians in Ephesus. "How easy it is to be distracted in these desperate times, Rev. Claire said. "Concentrate on being filled with the spirit."

What is worship? She asked. It's about our shared liturgy when we worship together at church and use music and the liturgy to help us pray and be with God. Music is essential in our worship as it connects us with the divine. When we praise the Lord we love He who we praise. Church worship deepens the hearts and minds of worshippers, and "lifts us up to touch the hand of God." Come and be lifted up by our music and liturgy with the All Saints community - come as you are, all are welcome.

(This piece was intended to run last week, the King Weekly Sentinel apologizes for the mistake.)

Kingscrafts show

Kingscrafts show returns in September - Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The highly-acclaimed "Fine Art by Nine" show is on again. If you have a wall that needs some beautiful new art this is the sale to attend. Starting at as little as \$50, these oil and acrylic works are the latest by this gifted group. Book the date and bring an art-loving friend.

Works by Geri Adam, Shirley Binns, Svea Frantila, Maryam MKhani, Janice Kobold, Heather Miller, Evangeline Munns, Karola Steinbrecher and Dorothy Tomaszewski.

**Horticulture
By John Arnott**

Some historians and palaeobotanists believe corn originated in the central Andes Mountain region of South America, home to potatoes, while others claim it developed from prehistoric wild grass, called teosinte, found in the Tehuacan Valley of Mexico where corn-like ears dating to 2750 BC have been discovered, but it is now thought teosinte is itself, an offshoot of the original corn plant. Pollen from a 25,000 to 80,000-year-old corn like plant has been discovered in a cave near Mexico City. Whether it originated in South America and spread north or in Mexico and spread north and south botanists today say corn, the most widely grown crop in the Americas, was domesticated from a grass like plant, now thought extinct and this domestication may have begun in the Balsas River Valley of southern Mexico where stone milling tools

bearing corn residue have been found in a 8,700-year-old layer of deposits. Remains of over 6,000-year old corn ears have been found in the Guila Naquitz Cave in the nearby Oaxaca Valley.

As early as 1500 BC the growing of corn had begun to spread far and wide, soon becoming a staple food in Mesoamerica, the Caribbean and Andean South America. By 1100 BC the plant had undergone great changes according to remains of ears found in Mexican caves dating to that time This due to natural hybridization and that in which humans had a hand.

From its earliest domestication corn had a religious significance for its ancient growers. An ancient tale well known to the First Nations of the American Southwest tells that native people lived in four worlds since their ancestors first appeared on the planet with the present day the fourth and each of the other worlds being buried under the succeeding one.

According to this tale corn was present in the first world when the first humans appeared. This plant was likened to a mother and soon became second only to Mother Earth in importance. As time past, tradition required that Corn Mother in the form of a perfect ear of corn with its tip ending in four perfect kernels be placed beside each newborn child for 20 days. Corn Mother was present for the naming of the baby and would remain the child's spiritual mother for life. This religious side of

corn is reflected in its botanical name *zea* (Latinized Greek for cause of life, mays, Latin for our mother). Some Andean cultures such as the Moche people made sacred pottery shaped and painted to look like of ears of corn to persuade their gods to grant a good crop while the Aztecs in ancient Mexico prayed to their corn god Centeotl for the same reason.

Of course there was a lighter side to this annual and many a little Indian girl and later a little pioneer girl had a treasured corn husk doll. Corn cobs were once hollowed out and used as pipes. Up until World War 1 when corn was hand harvested families from neighbouring farms would gather together with the men and older boys and girls helping harvest the crop and the women and younger children holding corn shucking or husking bees. It was a time not only for working but for neighbours to socialize, share good food and on the last day enjoy square dancing in the evening. Guessing how many kernels there are in a container is still is a game at many country fairs.

Today corn roasts are popular and corn mazes are created in many rural communities as tourist attractions. In some children's play centres dried corn kernels are used instead of sand in play boxes. At this time of year corn stalks and multicoloured ears called fint corn are popular for Thanksgiving, Halloween and general fall decorations.

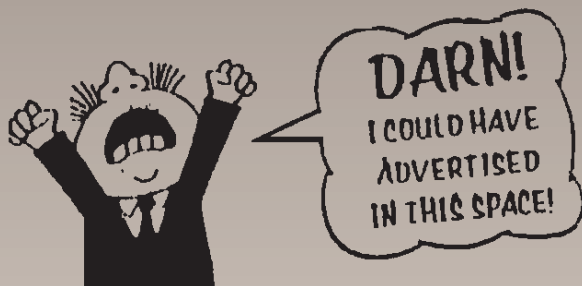
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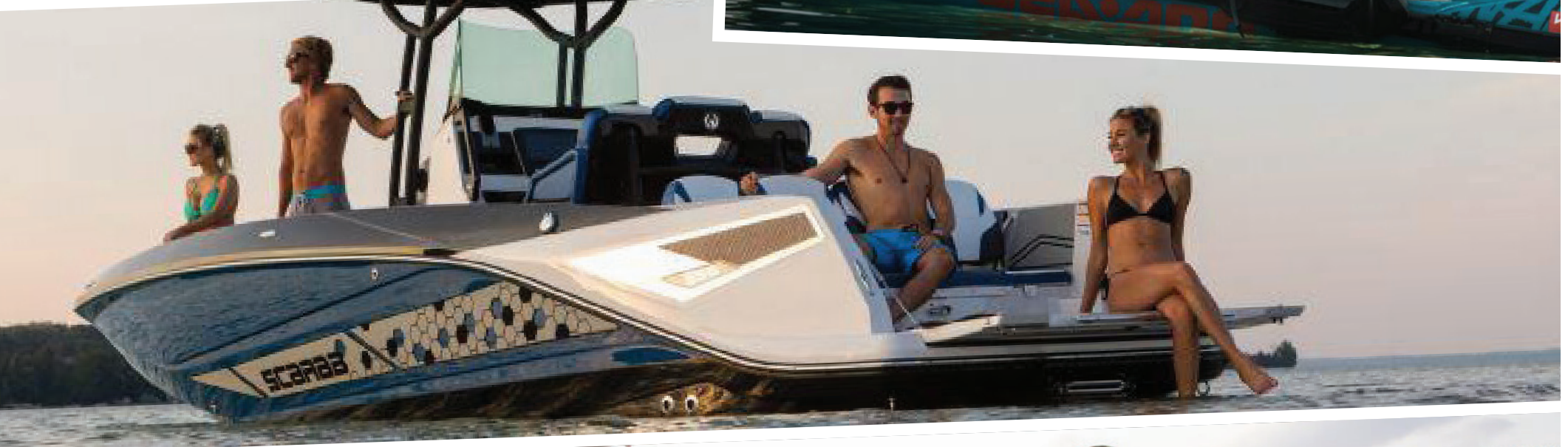


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