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The Mayor's Youth Action Team recognized the efforts of nine young individuals at the fourth annual awards night. Nominations came from the community, to recognize young people who went above and beyond.

Talent, passion lauded at King youth awards

By Jake Courtepatte

The future of King Township shone bright at the Municipal Centre recently, where nine young individuals were recognized at the King Youth Recognition Awards.

Presented by the Mayor's Youth Action Team, the fourth annual rendition of the awards was a result of numerous nominations from the community, looking to recognize young people who went above and beyond for their community among seven different categories.

"Youth are so important to King Township," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "I've always said, every dollar spent on our youth saved one hundred dollars."

"If you keep youth active, and engaged in the community, the benefits are huge. And King is a perfect example of keeping our youth active has made it quite a place to live."

Recipients were as follows, presented by various members of the MYAT:

Elliott Barenthin, Arts: "Not only is this recipient a mentor and a talented musician at his after-school band, but he also completed Grade 9 with the Royal Conservatory of Music. Having been playing the piano since he was 4 years old, this recipient was a part of the Junior Concert Band in Grades 9 and 10, the Senior Concert Band in Grades 11 and 12, the Junior and Senior Jazz Band, the Grade 9 Pop Band, and the Bluegrass Band. If he isn't playing the piano every Friday at Port Soirée, he is most

likely volunteering at the Elgin Mills Retirement Home playing music for the residents."

Codie Harris, Athletic: "This recipient curls at the provincial level in U18 Curling. Not only has this recipient qualified for Provincial level competition, he is also the skip for the King City Secondary School Boy's Curling Team, who were the York Region Champions this year, where they then moved on to the OFSAA Bonspiel in North Bay. Despite this award recipient's extremely busy training schedule, he volunteers his time with not only the King Curling Club coaching the "Little Rocks" curlers, but during PA Days teaching elementary school children how to curl, at his younger sister's Schomberg Novice and Tyke hockey games, and at school where he mentored Grade 9 students for a total of 100 hours. This recipient has also volunteered over 160 hours at the Township's summer camps."

Nourhan Almasri, Empowerment: "Having only moved to Canada just three years ago, she has not only learned to speak English while earning excellent marks in her classes, she has also volunteered over 100 hours of community service. This recipient volunteered with Mats for Haiti in an effort to help people living in Haiti and other countries who have been impacted by natural disasters, war, or economic collapse. This recipient empowers those around her by volunteering at her Mosque."

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, May 27, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 10, 2019

5 pm – Audit Committee

To review, discuss and receive the Report to the Audit Committee
– Draft 2018 Audited Financial Statements for the year ended
December 31, 2018

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, June 24, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

Thursday, June 27, 2019

6 pm – Special Council Public Planning Meeting
Planning Department Report Re: Draft Official Plan
Owner/Applicant: The Township of King

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, May 21, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Ansnorveldt Administration Building, 18955 Dufferin St.

Wednesday, May 22, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, May 23, 2019

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services
Board, King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Rd.

Wednesday, May 29, 2019

6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Thursday, June 6, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

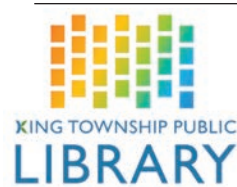
Tuesday, June 11, 2019

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

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- Arena Assistant I (casual contract) – closes when filled
- Crossing Guard (contract) – closes when filled
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- Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract) – closes when filled

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for employment opportunities.



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BID OPPORTUNITIES.

Or visit on the following link
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Victoria Day Office Closure

The municipal offices and libraries will be closed on Monday,
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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For more information, please visit www.king.ca

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT, ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT, AND DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION

The Township of King has received applications for a proposed amendment to the Township Official Plan, being the King City Community Plan (OPA540) and proposed amendment to the King City Urban Areas By-law (2017-66 a.a.), for the lands outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with sections 17, 34 and 50 of the Planning Act.

The Township has determined that the applications are considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: Registered Plan 337, Lots 9 and 10 and Part of Lot 6, Conc. 3
2000 and 2008 King Road, King City

Applicant/Owner: P. Rotundo Enterprises

Our File Numbers: OP-2019-01, Z-2019-03, 19T-19-K03

PROPOSAL

The subject applications propose:

- To develop a residential infill consisting of 12 freehold common element townhomes, served by a condominium road to a maximum density of 40 units per hectare (16 units/acre). The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to provide for cluster townhouses in the CAK zone and to amend the CAK building requirements for Maximum Height, Exterior Side Yard, Step back for upper storeys, FSI, Amenity Spaces, Parallel Parking and other site specific provisions to the by-law to implement the development. The purpose of the Draft Plan of Subdivision is to describe the site as a block on a registered plan for legal purposes to facilitate a future draft plan of condominium to be registered.
- At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law amendment.

Location Map



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-4063, quoting **File Numbers OP-2019-01, and Z-2019-03 and 19T-19-K03** (2000 & 2008 King Road). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 7th day of May, 2019.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk
Township of King
2075 King Road, King City, ON
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PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

FACILITY SERVICE LEVEL REVIEW

Tuesday May 21, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

King Municipal Centre
2585 King Road
King City, ON L7B 1A1

FACILITIES TO BE DISCUSSED:

- Nobleton Community Hall
- Kettleby-Pottageville Hall
- Parks Depot
- Pottageville Pavilion
- Schomberg Community Hall



NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING

A Special Council, Public Planning Meeting will be held on:

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.

**In the Council Chambers
2585 King Road, King City, ON**

The purpose of this Special Public Planning Meeting is to accommodate a necessary Planning Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Planning Department Report
Draft Official Plan

Owner/Applicant: The Township of King

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

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 THAT unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of King are destroyed by date of 1st June, 2019, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging costs against the land, as set out in the Weed Control Act.

All properties ten (10) acres or less may have noxious weeds destroyed without notice to the owner. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-law Enforcement

Half-load restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per starts on designated Township roads effective Fri., March 1, 2019 to Fri., May 31, 2019 per our By-law 2010-141. For further information, please visit half loads or call 905-833-5321.

Spring Street Sweeping

The 2019 Street Sweeping program will commence on April 15, weather permitting. The contractor will progress through the villages in the following sequence: Schomberg, King, Nobleton. Please refrain from on-street parking when the sweeping starts in your community.

Municipal water flushing

Ansnorveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton
In the spring and fall the Engineering and Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery of municipal water and **does not** affect the quality of your water in any way. Should you require further information please contact the Engineering and Public Works Department at 905-833-5321.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Clerks/By-law Enforcement Department Re: Private Tree By-law Review

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report and DRAFT Private Tree By-law for opportunity to receive comments on:

**Monday, June 10, 2019
In the Council Chambers
2585 King Road, King City, ON**

There will be a recommended period of time (2-3 months) to receive comments and encourage community feedback and engagement, with a future by-law for Private Trees within the three (3) communities only (King City, Nobleton and Schomberg), to be considered later into the fall of 2019 (subject to feedback received).

Information and copies of the staff report will be available for review at the Township of King Municipal Offices at 2585 King Road or on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, June 6th, 2019.

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

King City developments move forward via FSDAS

By Mark Pavilons

Working together with several landowners in King City, council and Township staff are moving forward with large-scale development plans.

The King City East Landowners Group (KCELG), representing the bulk of development interests there, worked with the Township to create a revised Functional Servicing/Development Area Study (FSDAS), which received conditional approval. The FSDAS ties together all the parcels earmarked for development, and provides the foundation for the integration of the new community area. It generally encompasses the lands in the north-east quadrant of King City, north of the railway corridor, south of the 15th Sideroad, west of Dufferin and east of the existing community boundary. In all, it is roughly 239 hectares.

The KCELG began work on the FSDAS in 2005 and when completed, with complement the King City Community Plan. The FSDAS proposes a range of uses including residential of varying sizes, parks, a school, environmental protection lands and stormwater management. It sets the stage for an additional 3,200 people in 1,071 units.

The draft FSDAS has been circulated and the KCELG has been working with local conservation authorities, school boards and government agencies to address all the needs to be included in the FSDAS.

This comprehensive development plan will be submitted to council before any individual draft plans are accepted and approved. The FSDAS will comprehensively coordinate and lay out the major components (roads, street patterns, open space, environmental protection, parks, schools, etc.) of the future development, among the various owners.

The FSDAS has several components and the land use concept within it follow the King City Community Plan and OPA 89.

Slated are roughly 921 single detached homes; 73 townhouses; 77 seniors lifestyle condo townhouses; one

community park; two neighbourhood parks, and a future elementary school site. There will be a network of open space and environmentally protected lands including wetlands, valleys and woodlands.

A number of staff concerns regarding cul-de-sacs, road design, aesthetics and phasing have been included in the revised FSDAS.

Some of the properties have access limitations and both the owners and Township staff are working to mitigate any problems. Many of the fine details will be addressed during the draft plan of subdivision stage.

The Township and KCELG will have a parkland agreement that not only sets out the parks, but provides a fixed cash-in-lieu payment of \$1.5 million.

The Township and KCELG worked closely together to prepare the draft agreement.

The FSDAS also includes evaluations and assessments of natural heritage and sensitive lands and stream corridors.

There will also be a trail network throughout the area and there will be a significant degree of pedestrian and cycling connectivity in the area.

Traffic and road patterns have been studied and things like construction access have been addressed to mitigate impact on existing residents.

The study also examined sanitary sewer servicing and stormwater management.

King staff will continue to work with the applicant to address all outstanding issues. Council's approval of the FSDAS is conditional, but it's needed so the project can move forward.

While the participating landowners have submitted draft plans, these have not advanced.

Staff lauded the FSDAS and the great deal of effort put into its revision.

"Staff is satisfied that the review had advanced sufficiently that it is appropriate to seek its overall approval, subject to finalization of (several) matters. Staff will work with the applicant to address these comments as well as those of the public and council."

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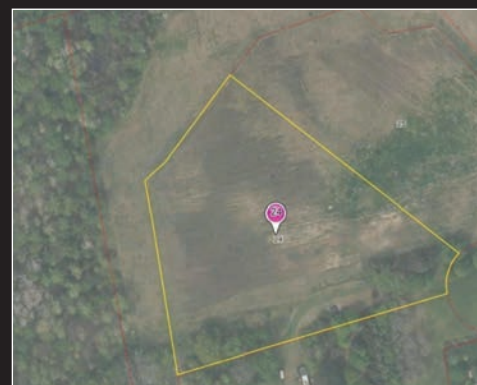
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- Michael Connelly

Holding hands instead of clenching fists

It's disheartening that in this current age of instant enlightenment, messages and facts are still somewhat skewed.

We're constantly bombarded by news clips and snippets, claiming the Province is heading into the abyss, slicing and dicing our social fabric. We hear about union unrest, outcries from teachers and students, and health practitioners warning of the end to health care as we know it.

Who's telling the truth, and who's tailoring the facts to suit their needs?

I've been at the journalism game for more than 30 years, so I've picked up a few things along the way. Some may help clear the air, others may keep things murky, but here you go.

In my opinion, any government in power has good intentions. In our democracy, it does no good to step into power and unplug the life support to our amazing system that boasts high standards in health care and education. Our premier and MPPs are not evil - they got into politics with the same intentions as all others - to do good and make a difference.

I firmly believe that.

Another fact is that politicians and ministers surround themselves with experts - intelligent professionals who know how to get things done.

These scientists, medical experts, educators, engineers, architects, legal experts and number crunchers all have an area of expertise, and can give sound advice and recommendations.

So when the government says they're cutting back here, giving there, and creating new funding way over there, it's not done out of malice or retribution. It's often done out of necessity, and of course, sometimes to give in to public opinion.

The citizens of Ontario overwhelm-



Mark Pavilons

ingly elected this PC provincial government on its declared mandate, plans, projects and promises. Nothing that's been done in recent months should come as a surprise to anyone who was paying attention.

Over the past few decades, our bureaucracy has grown exponentially, to the point where it's quite unmanageable. It is a tangled web that we've woven to create a very expensive system that caters to almost every need and desire. We can't keep writing blank cheques for every social issue, every sad case, every citizen's wants. It's too expensive.

Just 10 years ago, regional budgets of \$1 billion were unheard of. I watched as municipalities and regional governments grew, but I never in a million years thought budgets would top \$1 billion. Even 20 years ago, membership in the "century club" as it was known (civil servants earning \$100K a year), was

in the hundreds. Today it's in the tens of thousands. The PCs have noted that almost half of the annual provincial budget consists of salaries!

With that unfathomable burden, how are we supposed to get anything done with what's left over? How are we to build roads, hospitals, fund education and keep our water clean when we are at the mercy of teachers' unions, iron clad contracts, legislated pay increases and indexed pensions?

There's no question, and they will all agree, that most of our civil servants (teachers included) have the sweetest deal on the planet.

Poland just went through some turmoil over teachers' salaries. Teachers' average net monthly earnings range between 1,800 zlotys and 3,000 zlotys (\$470 to \$780.) They get some additional pay for being in charge of a specific class.

Data released by the OECD reveals that Canadian teachers are the third highest paid in the world, next only to Germany and Luxembourg.

Full day learning (or free babysitting as I like to call it) was brought in by the Wynne Liberals only a decade ago. This costs us \$1 billion annually for a vote-getting, social service. It decimated the private day care industry. I can tell you dozens of other things I'd rather see this money go to each and every year. Maybe building a few hospitals; fixing the Gardiner; extending the subway to the North Pole!

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce said something recently that caught my attention. In reference to the battle over the carbon tax, Lecce said the feds prefer to "pick a fight instead of picking up a shovel." And there's the crux of the matter.

Opposition politicians are just that - they oppose everything the government does, whether or not it's valid or makes sense. Unions are often at odds with any mention of government cutbacks

or savings. Every social service organization cries foul when the government hints at clawbacks. It seems that people prefer to fight, rather than take a seat at the table and hash things out.

Most of us know there's give and take in our relationships, in our home lives and with our children. It continues at our jobs. Cordiality works when expecting good service at a restaurant and we all know full well that being amenable is far better than being confrontational.

So what gives, people?

Is it that we all have vested interests and all we care about is our bread being properly buttered? Are we always looking out for number one, and damn the rest of them?

Governments routinely announce new funding prior to elections, to buy votes. And we eat it up. An increase in the child tax credit? Whoopee! Where's the money coming from? Our own pay cheques! Boo!

Most of us also have a pretty good handle on our household expenses and since we've just done our income taxes, we're quite familiar with some of the realities. We know exactly what we need to pay our mortgage, grocery bills, cable and Internet, gas, and kids' stuff.

If our children threatened to strike, demanding double the allowance, what do we tell them? If our Internet provider doubled its rates, what would we do? If the price of celery rises to \$6 do we simply absorb it?

No. We cut back. We look for a better deal. We switch providers.

The Province doesn't have that luxury. But it does control the purse strings and sometimes they have to say no.

There's only so much to go around, and there's only one set of taxpayers to draw upon.

What are you going to do when your take-home pay continues to shrink and prices continue to rise? Who are you going to blame?

Letter to the Editor

Cancellling tree program shortsighted

The following letter, to King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce, was submitted to the KWS.

I'm writing to express CCKT's high level of concern with the provincial government's announcement of cancelling the Forest Ontario program of planting a total of 50-million trees in Ontario over several years.

In the face of dramatic climate change, more frequent extreme weather events, and the importance of sustaining and enhancing a healthy environment for the people of Ontario and natural heritage systems, we strongly urge the Ontario government to maintain this significant program.

Trees are excellent at helping to mitigate both drought events and flooding, and to reduce the effects of high temperatures. In addition they are instrumental in improving air quality. There is an urgent need to increase the forest and tree canopy cover in many parts of Ontario.

The 50-Million Tree Planting program provides important jobs for a large number of people including nurseries which provide the trees.

Concerned Citizens of King Township requests that the Ontario government reconsider the proposed cancellation and to maintain this vital tree-planting initiative, and to seek ways to improve the delivery of this program in meeting set goals.

Thank you for actions you take to bring this message forward to the Minister of Natural Resources, to the Premier, and to others in the provincial government.

J. Bruce Craig
Chair, Concerned Citizens
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think parts of King are growing too much, too fast?

a) Yes
b) No

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Brain teaser

How many three-cent stamps are in a dozen?

Last week's answer: No single man got wet; they were all married!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CURBSIDE GIVEAWAY DAYS

The last Saturday of April, May, June, July, August, September and October are King Curbside Giveaway Days. It's very simple! Starting at 7 am take any unwanted items to the curb, marked 'free' for others to pick up and give a good home. All items not taken must be brought back in by 5:00 pm.

Waste Collection Safety

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



Waste Collection

A two (2) bag / container limit is currently in effect for garbage collection in the Township. With the addition of "bag tags", three (3) additional bags/ containers of garbage up to a total of five (5) bags/ containers (2 untagged plus 3 tagged) can be collected. Residents may purchase garbage "bag tags", sold in a package of 5 bag tags at the municipal office located at 2585 King Road. Garbage tags are also sold at all Township libraries and at the Trisan Center in Schomberg during business hours. Garbage tags are also available for purchase through Online Services on our website at www.king.ca

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This portion of the road will be accessible to residents in the affected area to allow for entry into their properties. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated during this time.

For more information contact Tasha Veer, Special Events & Marketing Coordinator, Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at tveer@king.ca or (905-833-5321, ext. 6552).

In the event of an emergency during the closure, please contact the above at 416-524-9129 for assistance.

Dated at the Township of King April 4, 2019



Ontario's Building Code Matters

<p>IBC 317.1.3 Plumbing Fixtures for Assembly Occupancies</p> <p>MEANS: "Because nobody wants to wait in line."</p>	<p>IBC 9.03.4.2 Spans for Joists, Rafters and Beams</p> <p>MEANS: "Your open-concept kitchen reno won't make the ceiling collapse."</p>	<p>IBC 3.1.3.5 Headroom Clearance</p> <p>MEANS: "So you don't bump your head."</p>
<p>IBC 9.4.1.1 Structural Design Requirements</p> <p>MEANS: "Under-sized floor joists can lead to bouncy floors."</p>	<p>IBC 3.7.6.4 Lavatories, Appliances and Sinks</p> <p>MEANS: "So kitchen staff wash their hands before handling your food."</p>	<p>IBC 9.8.6.5 Direction of Door Swing</p> <p>MEANS: "In an emergency, you don't have time to make this mistake."</p>
<p>IBC 3.2.7.3 Emergency Lighting</p> <p>MEANS: "To help you get out of a building when there's a power failure."</p>	<p>IBC 3.8.6.5 Handrails</p> <p>MEANS: "So you don't fall down the stairs."</p>	<p>IBC 3.8.2.1 (4) Wheelchair Spaces and Adaptable Seating</p> <p>MEANS: "So everyone can enjoy the show."</p>

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- People under 18 years of age who use fireworks must be supervised by an adult, parent or guardian of the minor
- Choose a wide, clear site away from all obstacles. Refer to the safety instructions on the fireworks label for minimum distances from spectators
- Do not light fireworks off in windy conditions or when it's raining
- Read all instructions on the fireworks. Plan the order of firing before you begin
- Use a good firing base such as steel or plastic pails, boxes or wheelbarrows (filled with earth or sand)
- Bury fireworks that do not have a base halfway in a container of earth or sand (such as a pail, box or wheelbarrow) unless the label on the firework indicates otherwise. Set them at a 10-degree angle, pointing away from people
- Never light fireworks off in your hands and/or hold a lighted firework in your hand
- Light carefully. Always light the fuse at its tip
- Keep a pail of water or garden hose nearby. Dispose of used fireworks (including debris) in a pail of water
- Wait at least 30 minutes before approaching a firework that did not go off. Never try to relight a firework that did not go off. Never try to fix a firework that is defective
- Keep fireworks in a cool, dry, ventilated place, away from all sources of ignition and out of the reach of small children
- It is recommended that safety glasses be worn
- Enjoy your fireworks, but remember every person who sets-off Family Fireworks shall take all steps reasonably necessary, as would a reasonable and prudent person, to ensure that no harm to persons or damage to property shall result. Property damage or injury as a result of Family Fireworks shall be the responsibility of the person setting-off the Fireworks
- Fireworks cannot be set off on any public land without advance written approval from Council

King 7-Day Weather Outlook
From Thursday, May 16 to Wednesday, May 22

THURS 16TH	FRI 17TH	SAT 18TH	SUN 19TH	MON 20TH	TUES 21ST	WED 22ND
Mainly Sunny High 14C° Low 7C° 5-10mm Wind N 12k	Chance of Shower High 16C° Low 6C° ~1mm Wind S 19k	Sun/Clouds High 16C° Low 8C° - Wind NW 22k	Chance of Shower High 17C° Low 12C° 2-4mm Wind SW 13k	Chance of Shower High 19C° Low 10C° ~1mm Wind SW 21k	A Few Showers High 16C° Low 8C° 10-15mm Wind W 9k	A Few Showers High 16C° Low 9C° 2-4mm Wind SW 41k

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King Township Food Bank centres open this Saturday

This May 18, the three Distribution Centres are open from 9-11 a.m. to serve Food Bank registrants. 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.

Again, the monthly distribution will have donated produce from Hillside Gardens, along with extra treats from Tim Hortons Schomberg and Dorio's Bakery.

The word is out – it's off to Rio de Janeiro for Sip & Savour this year. Again, Nobleton Lakes is the sponsoring venue, and the date has been set for Thursday, Oct. 24. Mayor Pellegrini will again be the Honorary Chair of this annual fundraising event for the King Township Food Bank. Meline Beach is again the Coordinator; this is her third Sip &

Savour. Mark your calendar to visit the "Mercado," stroll the ruas and enjoy the tapas popular with Cariocas (residents of Rio).

Visit www.ktfb.ca for the latest news and updates, including Distribution Dates, that are always the third Saturday of the month. June's distribution will be Saturday, June 15, followed by the pop up clothing event.

King Township Food Bank Board would welcome knowledgeable assistance in the form of a treasurer. This position includes all the bookkeeping aspects, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, issuing cheques and making deposits, using the QuickBooks system. Email ktfoodbank@gmail.com or call Carol Ann at 416-559-7898 if you'd like to start a conversation.

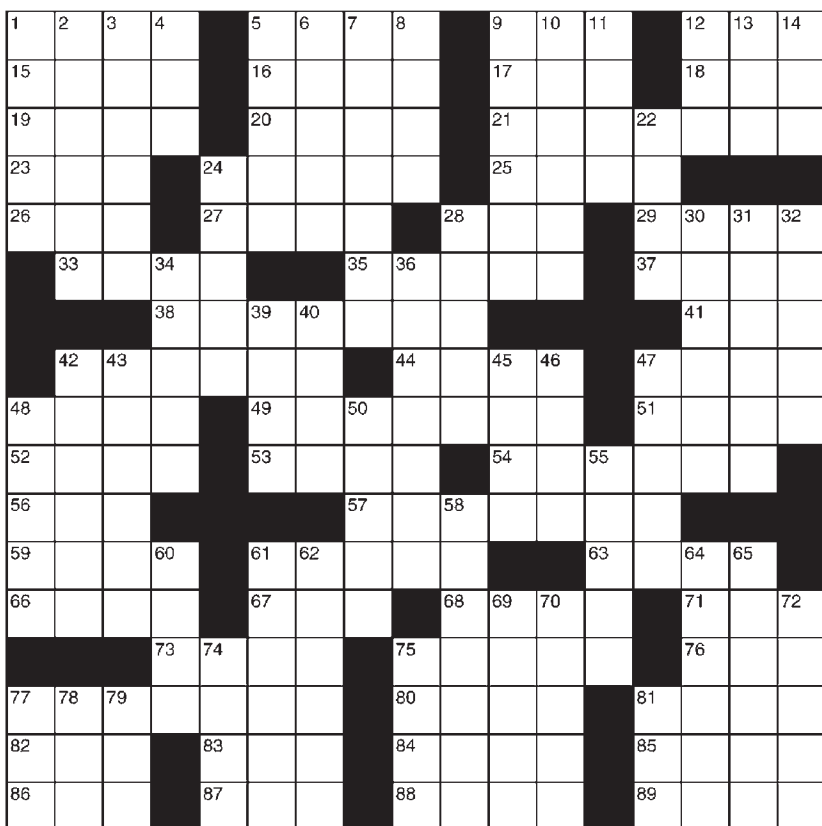


Volunteers help volunteers

Members of the Neighbourhood Network brought coffee and doughnuts to the Depot Team in King to celebrate Volunteer Week. Shown are (l to r) Teri Hastings, NN Ambassador for King (volunteer) with KTFB volunteers Gary Vogan, Leona Zadoyko, Angelica Berta, Zachary Spiegel, Erin Cerenzia, director of Neighbourhood Network and KTFB volunteer Sandy McKee.

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| ACROSS | 49. Milk sugar | DOWN | 45. Land surrounded by water |
| 1. Remove | 51. Scoop | 1. Oversee | 46. Numerical ending |
| 5. Hospital area | 52. Entrance | 2. Break | 47. Settee |
| 9. Scurried | 53. Ricelike pasta | 3. Boo-boo list | 48. Woman's title |
| 12. Formerly | 54. Yeast, e.g. | 4. Animal's home | 50. Despots |
| 15. Whitewall, e.g. | 56. Unearth | 5. Mackerel | 55. Licorice flavoring |
| 16. Protected, at sea | 57. Insect's feeler | 6. Court excuse | 58. Silly talk |
| 17. Fruit cooler | 59. Burning substance | 7. Retribution | 60. Channel |
| 18. Young chap | 61. Threaded fastener | 8. Buck or doe | 61. Deviate |
| 19. Draw wages | 63. Data | 9. Wicker material | 62. Profession |
| 20. Busy spot | 66. Bill of fare | 10. Untethered | 64. Catlike |
| 21. Shake | 67. Lived | 11. "We ____ a Little Christmas" | 65. Eloquent speaker |
| 23. 7th Greek letter | 68. Matterhorn's range | 12. Clerical garment | 69. Not widespread |
| 24. Astute | 71. Before of yore | 13. Lassie | 70. Light bender |
| 25. Motion of the ocean | 73. Ten-four buddy | 14. Poetic work | 72. Fix text |
| 26. Fixed habit | 75. Cherish | 22. Notation | 74. Pager sound |
| 27. Tender meat cut | 76. On the ____ | 24. Streamlined | 75. Asian nanny |
| 28. Clod | 77. Forbidding | 28. Trounce | 77. Grill |
| 29. Very fine rain | 80. 1601, to Caesar | 30. Provoke | 78. Maui strings |
| 33. Diamond decision | 81. Sink one's teeth into | 31. Flower part | 79. Serious offense |
| 35. Extremely thin | 82. Glide over snow | 32. Indian pole emblem | 81. Enjoy |
| 37. Aboard | 83. "____ of Destruction" | 34. Foreground | |
| 38. Aretha Franklin wanted it | 84. Word of regret | 36. Volatile solvent | |
| 41. Siamese or tabby | 85. Promptly | 39. Grain-storage tower | |
| 42. Track broker | 86. Scope of knowledge | 40. Bosc or Bartlett | |
| 44. Correct | 87. Apiece | 42. Dress part | |
| 47. Dollar division | 88. Sulu's station | 43. Beginning | |
| 48. Day's beginning | 89. Geek | | |

Solution on page 23

The word around King

Will the Raptors go all the way?



Curt Delias
"I think so."



Alliah Pieters
"I don't know, I hope so."



Sarah Jones
"Probably."



Michelle Zabios
"I hope so."

Accomplishments noted

From Front Page

She also works for the York Region District School board where she helps newcomers ease their transition to Canada. Lastly, this award recipient supervises children at Refugee Welcoming Events so that parents can participate in important information sessions.”

Robert Mazza, Community Involvement: “Providing a fun and safe environment for campers, this award recipient has spent many hours volunteering at Township of King summer camps, where he assisted in running games, crafts and sports. In addition to assisting at camp, this recipient’s passion for helping others continues at a local library where he acts as a STEM Coach, where he helps teach people science, technology, engineering, art and math. Here, he helps to maintain the recording studio including the green screen, the cameras, the 3D printers and the virtual reality system.”

Jack Miller, Spirit: “At his school, he is heavily involved in the Grade 9 mentorship programs, taking on the role of a head mentor, where he helps ease their transition into high school. In his Grade 10 year, he worked as an “Our School, Our Community” mentor as well, where he designed and presented a 75-minute workshop to Grade 9 students on a three-day camp retreat, concerning important topics such as mental health, caring communities and developing positive character traits. As this recipient now trains future mentors, he also does an outstanding job of working with children through his role

as a summer camp counselor with the Township.

Emily Colautti, Youth: “As the chair of the Mayor’s Youth Action Team for 2 years, this recipient has taken action in planning, developing, promoting, and running, various youth led events. As a part of her role as chair of MYAT, this recipient investigates ways to raise money for charity, and researches local charities to make recommendations to other MYAT members. This individual always is willing to step-up and help her community. In addition to her volunteerism with MYAT, she has volunteered at the King Library as a reading buddy and plans to also volunteer at an animal shelter this summer.”

Julia Benazzi, Aliya Schiavi, Isabella Hamilton, Outstanding Youth Certificates: “The Outstanding Youth Certificates are awarded to those youth who exemplify a positive involvement within our community. These recipients have been positive role models for their peers, strong voices for youth, and have contributed by volunteering their time to better our community.”

The MYAT, first formed in 2015, was put into place as a voluntary group to not only recognize those youth who contribute to their community, but to promote growth in youth involvement as well.

“We’re striving for a designation called ‘youth-friendly,’” said Pellegrini. “We want to be designated as a youth-friendly community. It takes years to get there, and for four years they’ve been working at it, we’re getting real close.”

‘Unplugged on Main’ at Emmanuel church

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church is excited to share their intimate and acoustically rich space for “Unplugged On Main,” an acoustic concert and event series. This series is meant to support and encourage young professional performers and contribute to the range of opportunities to be enjoyed on the Main St. of Schomberg.

The first performance is on Saturday, May 25 at 7 p.m. and features the graduating class of the Artist Diploma program at the Glenn Gould School in Toronto. Rachel Miller (mezzo-soprano) of Schomberg and her friends Ross Mortimer (tenor) and Katya Khartova (soprano), joined by Rachel Andrist (pianist), will be performing a concert of spring-themed art songs.

The church will be partnering with the “Main Street Revitalization Project” whose role is to activate the street by promoting events, activities and economic development.

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Dog Tales instrumental in kennel at youth shelter

By Mark Pavilons

A King-based organization has brightened the lives of some of society's most vulnerable.

The finishing touches have been put on the new YouthLink Emergency Shelter & Transition Home in Scarborough, complete with dog kennels. Without the help of King's Dog Tales, and owners Rob Rob Scheinberg and Danielle Eden-Scheinberg, it would not have happened.

For the first time ever, homeless teens and their dogs have found a welcoming home.

Dog Tales received a token of appreciation from the organization and Mayor Steve Pellegrini was on hand to congratulate them. Rob said it was "exciting" to receive the recognition and they were fully behind the project.

An official ribbon cutting, with Toronto Mayor John Tory, will take place June 21.

Evan Back, head of Fundraising,



Mayor Steve Pellegrini congratulates Danielle Eden-Scheinberg and Rob Scheinberg for their contributions to the new YouthLink shelter in Scarborough.



Marketing, Media, & PR for YouthLink, said the Scheinbergs committed engineering resources and funding to the project and they've been "phenomenal" to work with.

While the idea of a dog kennel may seem unusual, it's actually quite practical. Many street youths have no other reliable and trustworthy companion, other than their dogs. Having a canine friend means feeling safer, and having less anxiety. Dogs can help lower anxiety issues within people, and feeling a sense of commitment and care towards another. Many youths will not leave their dogs outside, of shelters that don't allow for animals inside, means young people are often sleeping in very cold Canadian temperatures, on dirty mattresses, and sleeping bags, in susceptible and dangerous conditions in order to be with their protective furry friends.

Building a kennel at the brand new shelter just made sense.

According to YouthLink, on any given night in Canada, there are roughly 6,000 youth are homeless, and about 40,000 in the course of a year who resort to "couchsurfing," and sleeping on the streets. Facing a multitude of problems and obstacles at such a young age, some as young as 13, means less focus on the future and more focus on survival at the moment. Without homes, it means no jobs, no school, and possibly no enjoyable future.

Frequently dealing with problems from family dysfunction, mental health issues, drugs and alcohol addictions, violence and sexual exploitation, some kids choose to live on the streets while others do not. In any case, it has become a national crisis.

While there are over 30 youth shel-

ters in Toronto, most do not offer long term counselling, tutoring, rehabilitation or dog shelters.

YouthLink is pioneering in this space with a new shelter. The co-ed facility houses 10 emergency and 41 long-term beds, including rooms for couples. This transition home is a single-storey building, at 747 Warden Avenue, north of St. Clair Avenue East, and is geared towards people 16 years to 24 years old.

As Scarborough's only youth homeless emergency shelter, it is unique in more ways than one. For example, it will be Toronto's only young people's shelter with a dog kennel, with space for at least six dogs, and with the option of the dogs sleeping in the same room as the person.

Where most shelters ask people to leave in the mornings, this shelter is focusing on a revolving door mandate. With design implementation geared towards helping the youth succeed, the integration of private rooms, quality facilities, lounge spaces, a state of the art computer room, great food, continual counselling from qualified counsellors, and hopefully with more money raised they will be able to offer feminine hygiene products, a veterinary clinic, and dog food.

With roughly 1,000 young homeless people in Scarborough, a facility like this is desperately needed.

The shelter contains a debugging room, where belongings will be sprayed, and showers and a laundry room will be offered, as well as a library, 3 kitchens and a no drug policy.

Overall, renovations were paid for by the City of Toronto, costing roughly \$1.5 million.

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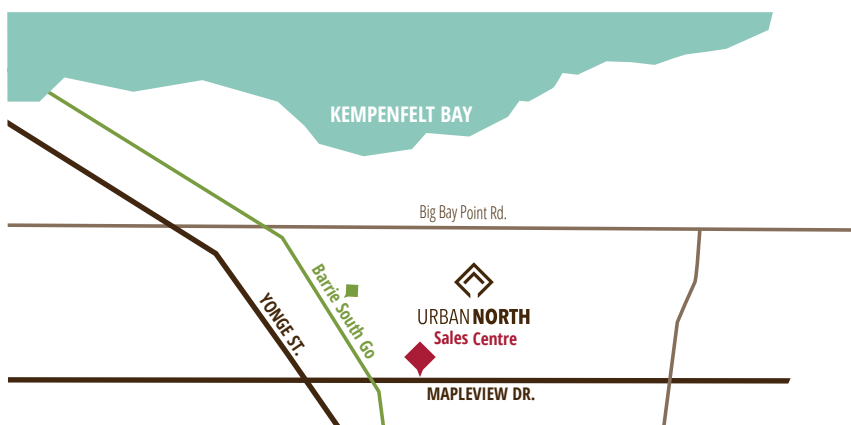


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Unique Endy mattresses are taking sleep by storm

By Mark Pavilons

Consumer Review

We spend a third of our lives sleeping and we need to make those precious hours count.

Insufficient sleep (short duration and poor quality) is associated with a range of adverse health outcomes, including obesity, type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease, injuries, all-cause mortality, depression, irritability, and reduced well-being.

There's a new trend in mattresses that's rising to the top of the list for many reasons.

The Endy Mattress is one of the leaders in "sleep technology," combined with "out-of-the box readiness."

It comes shipped right to your door in a manageable box and within minutes, you can be counting sheep. I was amazed at how the mattress "came alive" and unfolded itself in place in a couple of minutes.

There's a lot to love about the Endy line of products. They're all-Canadian, launched in 2015. Their proprietary "comfort foam" boasts an open air cell structure, temperature control, pressure relief, reduced motion transfer.

Most of us have typical coil mattresses that feel great for the first few years, and then lose their umph after con-



tinued use. Few offer perfect comfort throughout their lifespans.

Endy vows perfect firmness via their microscopic air cells that act as shock absorbers. This reduces pressure to the back and hips. I move around a lot, but with the Endy mattress, there is no position that I find uncomfortable in the least. There is support all around you.

It's not like traditional memory foam that tends to go from extremes depending on the weather and swings in temperature. Endy foam maintains a consistent feel and its construction fosters breathability and cooling.

Originally developed for NASA in the 1960s for airplane seats, memory foam material is now commonplace in the new genre of mattresses. Advances in its production have reduced the cost, making it more accessible for widespread use.

Mattresses constructed of foam actively mold to your body in response to heat and pressure, allowing the surface to evenly distribute body weight when occupied and return to its original shape once pressure is removed.

The temperature-sensitive material allows the mattress to adjust to your

body heat and weight. As your temperature increases, the mattress becomes softer to provide a good night's sleep.

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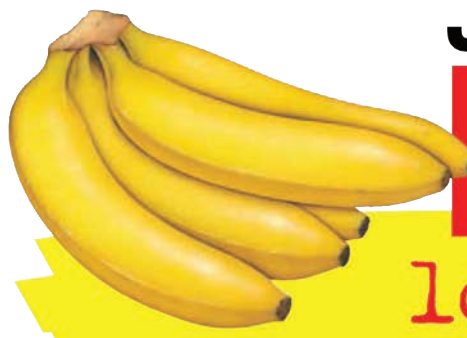
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King author Gairdner translates historic French book

By Mark Pavilons

English readers have a whole new world to explore, thanks to the efforts of a King writer and his passion.

William Gairdner has created the first translation, and commentary, to the 1768 bestseller, “Le Voyageur Français” – The French Traveler – Letters to Chère Madame.

From the very first page, readers are thrown into scenes of gigantic, crushing “ice monsters” in the high Arctic; dangerous exploration among hardy and curious Eskimos; then the rough and tumble lives of the colonists of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia; and finally, deep into the fascinating customs, war, killing, loving, torturing, hunting, and exotic ways of the Huron and Iroquois Indians of “Le Canada.”

This is the first English translation of the best-selling 18th-century travel book, which sold out repeatedly and remained in demand for more than half a century. The aim of its author, Joseph Delaporte, was to satisfy the insatiable curiosity of Europeans deeply fascinated by the adventure, mystery, and romantic appeal of the New World and its inhabitants. What is Canada like? Who are the strange Indian people living there? Are they like us? Were we once like them?

The French Traveler supplied the answers for curious readers young and old, in this intimately detailed and fascinating blend of action and emotion.

Gairdner explained that during a trip to France some years ago, he came across the book and noticed it had a number of sections on travel in the Canadian Arctic, Hudson Bay, Newfound-

land, and Nova Scotia.

It was written by a French Jesuit Delaporte, in the form of letters to a Parisian lady, and was published in France in 1768. It is what was then, and still is, called a récit de voyage – a travel narrative.

“This was a special genre of literature in the 18th century that was extremely popular, and second only to the novel in sales. The week it was published The French Traveler became an instant bestseller, and remained so for about a half-century,” Gairdner pointed out.

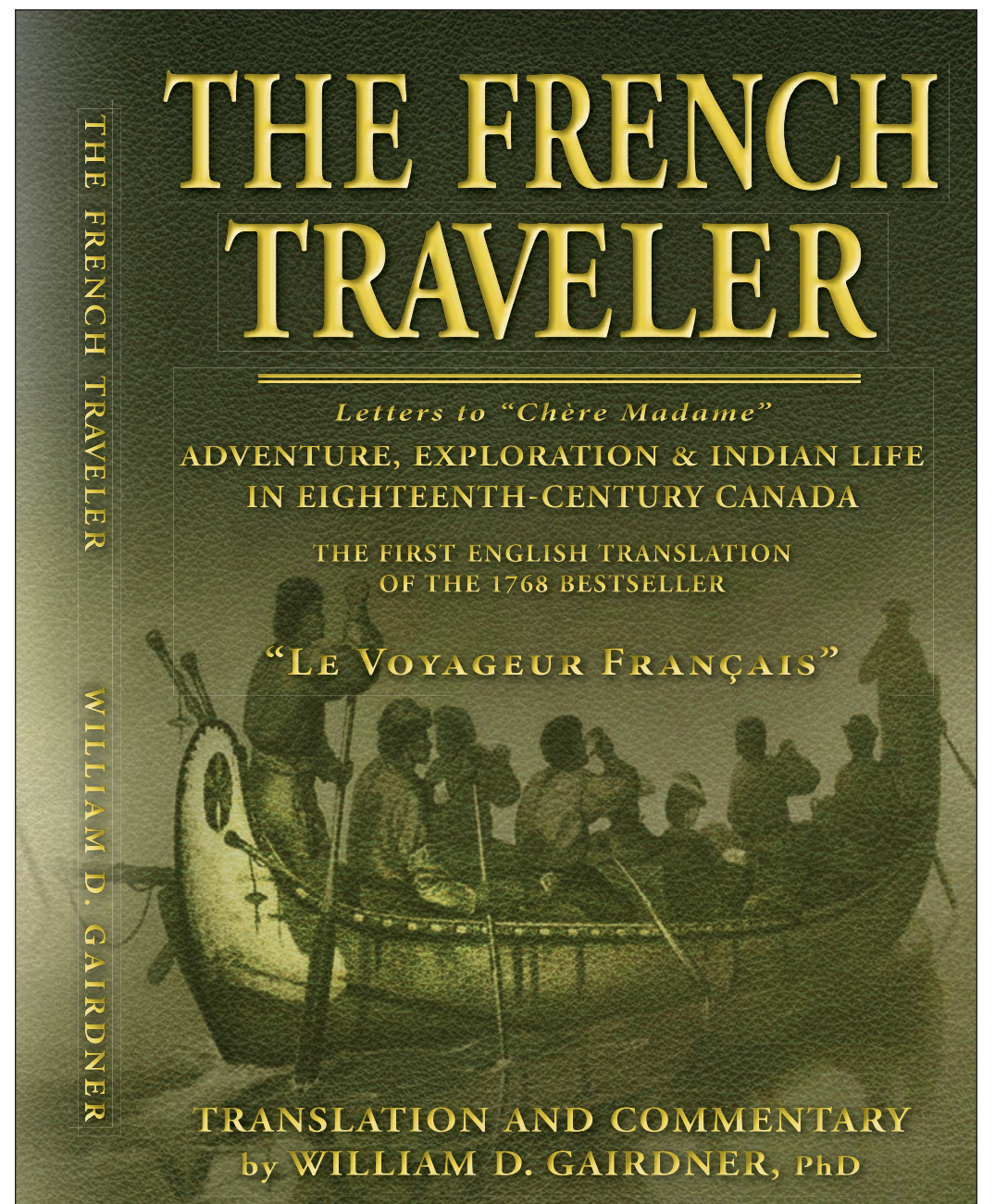
As it happened, this book formed part of something called “The Dispute Over The New World,” which carried on from about 1750 until 1900, between a wide range of writers, travelers, naturalists, and philosophers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Gairdner said intellectuals, and scientists like Buffon, Voltaire, and even political writers like Thomas Jefferson and Hegel, got personally involved in debating whether or not the Indians of the New World and their culture were superior, or inferior, to European civilization.

After some research, he discovered a second volume on “Le Canada,” or what was then called New France. This volume was full of stories about life among the Huron and Iroquois Indians of Canada.

“The book began to fascinate me. It is a great experience, taking readers deeply and personally into the lives of the people who explored Canada, settled and hunted and fished here, and especially into the lives of the Indians.

“Readers will be alternately delight-



ed and sometimes shocked to read about the warfare, marriage customs, torturing, religious rites, hunting, child-rearing, burials, dances, treaty-making, and more of the Indians of Canada.

“Long and short of this is that after I got deeply into the story, I discovered this book had never before been translated into English.

“So I decided to do it myself. I really

enjoyed the experience and the education in wrestling with the somewhat archaic French used, and in learning about life in Canada in the 18th century.

Gairdner taught English Literature at York University, then pursued a career in business, from which he retired in 1988 to devote his time to writing.

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Artist shares her love of florals

Muriel Chestnut is an equestrian coach by trade and didn't realize she was harbouring a talent for painting until two years ago.

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Muriel's signature "Sorokova" pays homage to her Czech birth mother (Muriel is adopted) whom she believes provided the genetic aptitude for Muriel's creative talent. The arrow at the end of her signature denote the courage and forward moving bravery of her mother, which has also been a powerful trait she inherited and has served her well in many challenges.

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Berger reaches milestone in Lions Walk for Dog Guides

By Mark Pavilons

Nobleton's Bev Berger has had some very special companions in the past three decades.

This fall, Berger will mark her 30th anniversary supporting the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

With Lotus by her side, Berger will hit the 30-walk milestone this May 26, when the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides

takes place. The Nobleton Lions have been strong supporters of both Berger and the dog guide program.

Berger and Lotus are asking for the public's support, to make this an event to remember.

"Obviously after 30 years of traveling behind a dog guide I can confirm that they work!" she said.

All proceeds of this national walk go to the training of future dog guides - insurance for Canadians with a range of disabilities.

"I feel like I'm the club's mascot," she said. "They did for me, so I can do for them."

She added the local club members do so very much behind the scenes helping others and they never seek any credit or recognition.

Lotus, affectionately known as "the tank," is Bev Berger's fifth dog guide.

Being a veteran recipient, Berger has become the spokesperson for the Lions Foundation and dog guide program.

The small but mighty Nobleton Lions Club actually approached Berger about getting her first dog, after seeing her out and about using her white cane. Who knew this would be the beginning of a lifelong friendship and bond.

In September of 1989 Berger's life changed forever and for the better. Her first dog, Reb became her new set of "wheels" and after some initial adjustment, Reb became her best friend, setting the stage for the future.

Costs vary, but hover around \$25,000 for each dog, when you consider breeding, foster families, medical services and intensive training. Recipients stay at the Lions' facility for one month and engage in daily training with their new companions.



Berger wants to ensure there are always funds to keep the programs going and expanding. In recent years, there has been a tremendous desire for service dogs for autistic individuals.

It's been her crusade, a successful one at that. The witty and well spoken Berger is the perfect spokesperson for the Lions Foundation of Canada's Dog Guide program, a role she's helped shape over the decades. Of course, her four-legged companions often steal the show when she speaks to audiences across Canada about the Lions' commitment, one that dates back almost 100 years.

The need for a dog guide can happen "out of the blue." If someone suffers

from epilepsy, hearing or vision loss, it's such a comfort to leave your house in the company of a dog guide.

"I am often asked, 'what does your dog guide do for you?' I am blind. My dog is not. Therefore, I have the privilege of using his trained eyes to guide me on specific routes and more importantly, to keep me safe," Berger explained. "My role in our team is to provide direction and the dog's role is safety. The bond of trust is incredible and I admit that it does require a certain amount of working time together to establish that trust - isn't that true of all relationships?"

"There are times unfortunately when my mobility is restricted, not due to the ability of my dog guide but simply due to the reality of heavy equipment in our community doing the work of upgrades and improvement. I respect the skills of my dog, however, I also respect that he remains a dog and his training encourages him to problem solve, not to his benefit, but mine!"

"A dog guide from Lions Foundation has given me independence for 30 years!"

"I am grateful for the support of the Nobleton Lions Club for all of those years - they encouraged me to consider partnering with a LFC dog guide way back in 1989. And, since that time they have generously backed my participation in Walk for Dog Guide events. I have never missed a Walk and nor have the Nobleton Lions!"

There are a few ways to support the Lions and Berger. Maybe you'd prefer to be part of the pack! Meet at the gazebo in front of the Nobleton Library for 9 a.m. registration the day for the walk. It's a comfortable 5-kilometre walk starting at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome and so are dogs.

If possible, please sponsor Bev online at <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/locations/walker.cfm?ID=801&EventID=1793>

Alternatively, you can also send a cheque to:

Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides Nobleton, 32 Simon Henry Ave., Nobleton, ON. L0G 1N0.

Lions Foundation

In the early 1980s Lions Clubs across Canada sought to develop a national project to reflect their service to Canadians with visual impairments. The result was Lions Foundation of Canada and its founding program, Canine Vision Canada, which was established in 1985. Since then the Foundation has grown to include additional Dog Guide programs for Hearing, Service, Seizure Response, Autism Assistance, Diabetic Alert, and newly introduced, Support Dog Guides.

Lions Foundation of Canada's mission is to assist Canadians with a medical or physical disability by providing them Dog Guides at no cost. To do this, the Foundation operates Dog Guides Canada, a preeminent national training school and charity that assists individuals with disabilities through specialized Dog Guide programs.

This year's Pet Valu Dog Guide Walk, takes place Sunday, May 26, starting at 9 a.m. at the Nobleton Gazebo.

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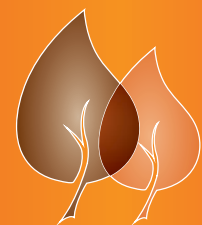
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Flooding could have been avoided, group says

By Mark Pavilons

Some of the recent flooding could have been mitigated, had the government listened to concerned environmental groups.

The rising water levels don't have to be so dire, according to King resident Mary Muter, Mary Muter, chair of the Georgian Bay Great Lakes Foundation.

"If our two Federal governments had acted on the International Joint Commission's (IJC) 1993 recommendations on methods to alleviate 'crisis levels' and implemented those recommendations, the high levels could have been moderated," she said in the group's newsletter. "With no ability to control the levels of that huge body of water - Lakes Michigan-Huron and Georgian

Bay - we are the forgotten cousins of the Great Lakes. We need only one control board that manages all the Great Lakes responsibly and respects the IJC's 1993 Levels Study recommendations."

Muter said we're seeing a higher spring runoff due to heavy snowpack on north Georgian Bay and Lake Superior watersheds. Snow pack conditions north of GB and LS were the highest we have seen in years, she observed.

Cottage country member of the Ontario Legislature, Norm Miller, agreed to a 30-minute meeting March 18 with Muter and GBGLF vice-chair Roy Schatz. They addressed three matters, including the water levels report. They also shared a information about invasive grass carp in Lakes

Erie and Huron.

Muter said Miller agreed to ask the Minister of MNR to meet with representatives of GBGLF.

Muter and Schatz also asked him to look into conservation easements for lands and wetlands west of Highway 400 to the Georgian Bay coastline. This area from Port Severn to Key River is mainly wetlands and vernal pools. Because of this it is a series of very fragile but vitally important ecosystems. Extensive research by McMaster University Professor Pat Chow-Fraser has led to this knowledge.

Miller agreed to keep in touch with GBGLF and the Georgian Bay Land Trust (GBLT), a leading partner in this endeavour, in order to promote this "Conservation Easement."



Fundraiser for Fireworks

This past Saturday, May 11th, Alloro Fine Foods in Nobleton held a fundraiser barbecue in front of their store. All proceeds went to the local fire department, helping contribute to their fund to pay for the Fireworks that will be put on this coming Monday, May 20th for the Nobleton Victoria Day festivities.



Watershed heroes are planting seedlings

Councillor Avia Eek joined dozens of residents who visited Scanlan Creek conservation Area to pick up more than 10,000 seedlings. Many residents come year after year and are responsible for creating vast areas of forested land in this watershed. Planting trees is one way you can contribute to the health of this watershed and each year, the conservation authority recognizes the actions of watershed residents, like Eek, for their efforts.

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The "soil your undies" challenge is not new, but this is the first time it's being promoted to test the Lake Simcoe watershed. The goal is to help farmers, but anyone interested in understanding their soil health can participate.

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Newmarket's Byfield 'humbled' by OHL Rookie honours

By Jake Courtepatte

A familiar face around the rinks of York Region has been lauded as the top first-year player in the Ontario Hockey League.

Former York-Simcoe Express captain Quinton Byfield was named as the OHL's Rookie of the Year, earning the Emms Family Award for the 2018-19 season.

"It's super humbling," said Byfield. "There's a lot of good rookies this year that could have won it. I think a lot of them deserved it as well. I couldn't have done it by myself and owe a lot to my coaches who put trust in me, gave me every opportunity to succeed, and put me in every situation."

He called his chemistry with his first-year teammates, both on and off the ice, "unbelievable."

"We had a very special group, we're super tight, and that helped us on the ice and really helped me too."

The Newmarket native, tabbed as a consensus first overall pick before even the midpoint of the 2017-18 season, was named the winner of the Jack Ferguson Trophy last April as the top choice by the Sudbury Wolves.

The six-foot-four, 200 lb. centreman gained a reputation among the minor

AAA circles as the right combination of speed and skill, captaining the Minor Midget Express to an OHL Cup in March of 2018 while leading the team in scoring with 92 points.

The former St. Max Kolbe student added twelve points in the Express' playoff run, cementing his position atop the OHL's most wanted list.

The six-foot-four, 214-lb. Byfield excelled immediately in his jump to the major junior ranks, posting 29 goals and 32 assists to lead Sudbury in scoring. As a 16-year old, he lit the lamp more than any other Wolves rookie since 1997.

His Wolves were swept in the second round of the OHL playoffs by the Ottawa 67s, though Byfield prefers to look back at the positives and support he received in his rookie season.

"My billet family, since day one, welcomed me into their family and they supported me along the way," said Byfield. "To my mom, dad, sister, Oma, they all believed in me, supported me, and sacrificed everything for me just so I could go play hockey. This is just really special for me and I'm really honoured."

In a press release, Wolves head coach Cory Stillman, a former Rookie of the Year himself, added Byfield has



York's Quinton Byfield was named as the OHL's Rookie of the Year for the 2018-19 season.

done "everything for us" since joining the squad.

"He's an extremely talented player and is a treat to come to the rink and watch every night...what makes Quinton special, to me, is how hard he plays in all areas of the game. He plays on the power play and on the

penalty kill. He plays in the last minute if we're up a goal or if we're down a goal. I think the biggest thing with Quinton is that he's only going to get better."

Byfield was also named to the OHL's All-Rookie team, and will be eligible for the NHL's 2020 draft.



Ten-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar has announced his retirement from international show jumping competition.

Photo by Simon Stafford for Starting Gate Communications

Ian Millar announces retirement from international competition

Ten-time Canadian Olympian Ian Millar has announced his retirement from international show jumping competition after nearly five decades at the top level. One of the most successful show jumping riders of all time, Millar is stepping away from the international level to re-focus his efforts on coaching and developing young horses.

Born in Halifax, NS, in 1947, Millar began riding at the age of 10 in Alberta and was named to his first Nations' Cup team in 1971. Since that time, Millar has been a stalwart on the Canadian Equestrian Team, revered for his ability to deliver under pressure in major competitions. Millar has represented Canada in more than 200 Nations' Cup team competitions, including appearances in 10 Olympic Games, 10 Pan American Games, and seven World Championships. Millar's 10 Olympic appearances is a world record for any athlete across all sports. He won his first Olympic medal, a team silver, at the 2008 Beijing Olympics and has 10 Pan American Games medals, including two individual and two team gold.

"Representing Canada many times over my career has been my greatest honour," said Millar of Perth. "Each time I wore the red team jacket was very special to me, and the fact that I was able to share this experience with so many great riders is a testament to the quality of horsemen and horsewomen here in our country."

In addition to his efforts representing Canada internationally, Millar has won over 150 grand prix competitions over the course of his illustrious career, including winning the prestigious international grand prix three times at the Spruce Meadows 'Masters' tournament in Calgary, AB. He is a 12-time Canadian Show Jumping Champion and was the first rider to win back-to-back World Cup Finals, earning the title in 1988 and 1989. His most successful horse, Big Ben, was a household name throughout Canada in the late 1980s and 1990s and was a favourite to win everywhere he competed.

King's Pietrangelo leading St. Louis Blues on historic run

By Jake Courtepatte

For just the second time in the past two decades, the St. Louis Blues are competing in the NHL's Western Conference Finals.

And it's King City's own Alex Pietrangelo, with the "C" on his chest, that sits at the centre of the action.

St. Louis tied up the series with the San Jose Sharks in a 4-2 win on Monday night, where Pietrangelo had a hand in the game's final goal, assisting on a tally from Oskar Sundqvist with just a few minutes remaining.

Yet it was defence, an aspect of the game that the blueliner plays quite a large role in, that Pietrangelo said made the difference in the win.

"Sometimes some guys are just going better in games, so the coach makes decisions," Pietrangelo told a media scrum post Game 2, where he tied the record for the most postseason points by a defenceman in franchise history with 12. "This time of the year, you have to go with whoever is playing well."

The 29-year-old from King City became the longest-tenured member of the Blues organization last summer after the trade of Patrick Berglund, responsible for playing the veteran presence in his ninth year with the club.

Yet the constant carousel in the dressing room, always a promising roster that comes up short in the post-season, does not faze the captain.

Rather, he believes the organization is now heading in the direction of the ultimate goal: to raise his first Stanley Cup.

"It's an exciting time to be a Blue," said the big, talented blueliner. "We've had some disappointing finishes in the last few seasons, with a good group of players, but I think (Blues general manager Doug Armstrong) and the team are pushing us in the right direction, filling the gaps that have been weak spots in our lineup."

Pietrangelo, who spends the bulk of his off-season back in King on a training program, said it will take "a heck of an effort" to get past an offensively-talented Sharks squad.

"We're going to have to put on our best effort, the defence, it will be tough but I think we're up to the task."

Pietrangelo and his team surprised the Winnipeg Jets with a six-game series win in the opening round of the NHL playoffs, before needing seven games to best the Dallas Stars in the Western Conference Semifinals.

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Schomberg Should Know

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Emanuel Presbyterian Church

The church invites everyone to come and enjoy "Spring Song - Unplugged On Main" on Saturday, May 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This will be a celebration of spring with a classical/vocal concert in the acoustically rich and intimate Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

This concert features recent Masters fellow graduates Kateryna Khartova (soprano); Rachel Miller (mezzo-soprano); Ross Mortimer (tenor) and Rachel Andrist (pianist).

There will be a short intermission and the Concert will be followed with light refreshments.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained by visiting www.UmPluggedOnMain.com or at the Grackle Coffee Shop on Main St.

Horticultural Society

Now for something completely different and yet, still relevant to all of us. We will be transported through film from our dear Schomberg to downtown Toronto. Karen Schenfeld, our guest speaker, has made a film that will inspire and thrill us for 45 minutes with time for questions and answers afterwards.

Personal documentary "Il Giardino" is a celebration of the gardens of Toronto's historic Little Italy. Through intimate conversations and bucolic footage, the film reveals how, in maintaining their small but thriving gardens, Little Italy's denizens passionately sustain their connection to their cultures of origin. Il Giardino offers a glimpse of a quiet, secret, rural world, lying just steps away from the noisy urban buzz of College Street's famous bistros and nightclubs.

Please stay to chat with the Karen afterwards while enjoying refreshments. Join us on May 28, at 7:30 in a new location for this month only at the Trisan Curling Lounge on the 2nd floor of the Trisan Centre.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society meets on the 4th Tuesday in March, April, May, June, September and October. Membership is \$15 per year, or \$20 for families. Guests are always welcome for \$3 at the door.

Marsh Nature Connection

Join us for a guided walk to hear the frogs. Meet at the shelter in the Dufferin Marsh on Dr. Kay Drive, Schomberg.

This all happens on Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m. and is a free event.

Join us for the Early Bird Bird Watching in the Marsh on Sunday, May 26 at 6:30 a.m. Meet at the Bulletin Board on Dr. Kay Drive in Schomberg.

This year we will be visiting a second site in Schomberg to see some woodland birds (if time permits). We usually go for the pancake breakfast at the Community Hall after, or coffee at the Grackle.

For more information or to join the Dufferin Marsh Connection, contact Mary at 905-939-7544 or visit www.dufferinmarsh.ca

Euchre at Trisan

The 55+ Seniors Club, in Schomberg is hosting a Euchre Night at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Drive, Thursday,

May 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Curling Lounge.

Come out for a great game night. It's \$5 per person and light snacks and drinks will be available. Pre-register with Mary at 905-939-0598

Schomberg Presbyterian

We are having an annual chicken barbeque lunch and dinner on Saturday, May 25 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Complete chicken dinners, both quarter and half are available or, just the chicken sold separately, if you choose. Larger containers of salads are also available on request. There are also tasty desserts, along with hot and cold drinks.

Eat in or take home.

You'll find us beside the Community Hall at 313 Main Street, Schomberg. Enjoy our chicken dinner at your Saturday at the Fair! See you there!

Schomberg United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

On Sunday I talked about the laying on of hands. The laying on of hands is a symbolic gesture of blessing intended to invoke the power of the Holy Spirit.

As Christians we believe that God's Spirit is a gift that guides us as we live out Jesus radical love into the world. If you would like such a blessing, or would just like to chat, please contact me at the church so we can arrange a time to meet.

Seniors lunch, May 21, 11:30 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalene. Elvis Priestley (aka Newmarket Anglican priest Dorian Baxter) will entertain. The meal is called "Breakfast for Lunch." Please call Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 to let her know that you're coming, as space is limited and these lunches are popular.

On Thursday, May 30 I will be at Kitchen-Bredon Manor for my monthly coffee hour.

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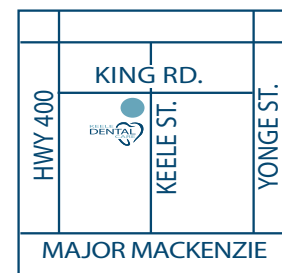
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Lions help kick off soccer season

At a recent Nobleton Lions Club meeting Lucille Abate, General Manager, and Michael Cianfrone, President, of the Kleinburg Nobleton Soccer Club, presented an update on the club's current status. Here, they receive a donation from Lions Club President Earl Groombridge.

Kingbridge offers workshop for well being

Visit King's gem of a facility for some much needed rejuvenation.

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The full day workshop runs Sunday, June 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The women's prayer group meets at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns

Blvd. meets on Tuesday mornings. The condo community is on the south side of King Road and meetings are in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information contact Deana at 905-833-5375 or Kathy at 905-833-0391.

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd.) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation.

King Bible Church

Please join us on Sunday, May 19 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "Encountering God Through Gathered Worship," with "Serving and Caring for One Another."

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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.kingbiblechurch.com, info@kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

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The Women's Prayer Circle meets at 80 Burns Blvd., Tuesday mornings from 9-10 a.m. Ladies, come and join us. It's a wonderful way to start your day. Contact Kathy Patterson, 905-833-0391 if you have prayer requests, thanksgivings or need more information.

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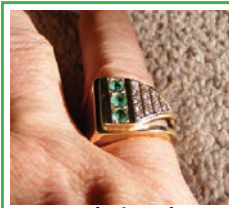
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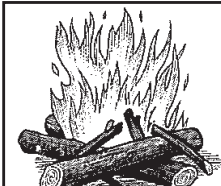
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Don't forget, Messy Church is coming up Sunday, May 26 from 5-7 p.m.

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

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Girl's Night Out May 25 - If you like the idea of turning the tables and having the men serve you, you'll love our annual dinner when you get the meal prepared and served by the men of All Saints. Smoked salmon entrée, gourmet three course dinner with homemade dessert, wine, raffle and entertainment all for only \$40. Doors open at 6:30 with

dinner at 7. This friendly community evening is always a sellout. Get you tickets by reserving at the church office 905- 833-5432.

Our website - Is fully operational with news of parish goings on, blogs, photos, stories and inspirational comments from our priest and others. Check it out: <https://www.allsaintskingcity.com> We try hard live up to our mission statement: A welcoming community bringing comfort and love.

Come as you are, let Christ inspire.

Words to live by - The Gospel last Sunday from John 10 tells of Jesus answering the question from religious authorities as to whether he was the Messiah to which he answered: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me./ I give them eternal life, and they will never perish ... I and my father are one."

The epistle from Acts 9 tells of Tabitha, a disciple who worked tirelessly for widows in Joppa, died and was revived by Peter.

Rev. Dr. Elizabeth used these two readings to remind us that for those like her who had lost their mothers, Mother's Day could be a time of grief. In the case of Tabitha the community had "lost a pillar, a saintly leader," so

the community, the early church, relied all the resources at hand and called for Peter who brought her back from the dead.

The first church was "created in the resurrection, and in Christ's spirit there is no such thing as death." We have confidence that death is not permanent. Jesus promised eternal life to those who followed him.

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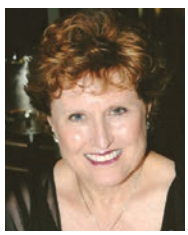
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If you missed this meeting and show not to worry come out to the next one Monday evening May 27 starting at 8 p.m. (flower entries tagged and in place by 7:30 p.m.) and be welcome.

**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Grade 8 students from Pikangikum, the First Nations community in northern Ontario are coming June 1 to 8 to see some of the highlights in the Toronto area. Our Schomberg Run each September along with other events in the Anglican Diocese, raise money to bring indoor facilities including fresh clean water into each of the community's homes. Envelopes are available at both the Schomberg and Kettleby churches for donations to help fund this once in a life time trip. Receipts for tax purposes will be given for 2019 returns.

708 OBITUARIES



*Gorgonio, Linda
Louise
(née Wilson)*

Long time King City resident, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Margaret Bahen Hospice in Newmarket, on Wednesday May 8th, 2019, in her 70th year. Loving wife of 44 years to Joe Gorgonio. Beloved mother of Andrea and her husband Jim, Marco and his wife Vanessa. The proudest grandmother to Jacob, Charlie, Stella, Max, Portia, Reid and Violet. Survived by her brother Don and sisters Nancy and Karen. Linda was born on March 26th, 1950 in St. Catharines, and grew up on Pancake Lane, in Fonthill, Ontario where her family owned the local hardware store. Her love of math and French in University led to her becoming a high school math teacher who taught at St. Joseph's Morrow Park for most of her career. Those lucky enough to know Linda knew how beautiful, intelligent, kind and generous she was. She loved family, travel, gardening, baking and crosswords. Linda's family will be hosting a Celebration of Life at King Valley Golf Club on Thursday May 23rd, 2019, from 2-6 pm. If desired, donations in memory of Linda can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation, in lieu of flowers.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
416-917-0406

St. Paul's Church

This Monday, Victoria Day, St. Paul's Church will open its parking lot, should you need a spot to park and enjoy the annual Nobleton fireworks. Come enjoy a lemonade on us, and make use of the washroom facilities.

The Community Youth Group meets every second Thursday at 7 p.m. with extra events organized throughout the year. Come join in the fun. Follow our Instagram account, "4.12.youth.group," to stay up to date on current events. Check this space for details, or contact our church office at 905-859-0843. A2J, our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, will continue to meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

We have several LifeConnect Groups that meet throughout the week. Life-Connect Groups are small gatherings for friendship, study and prayer. Please feel free to contact the church office and we can give you further details.

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many Christian DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of people that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. Last year alone we were able to donate 28 quilts for refugees, plus many knitted items. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Consider joining us.

This Sunday, May 19, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "Life

Benefits" based on John 12.27-36. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we always enjoy some delicious refreshments. Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

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), or stpaulsnobleton.ca for viewing. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office or visit our website at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca.

St. Mary's BBQ

St. Mary's family BBQ is June 30 at Cold Creek Conservation Area. Hosted by St. Mary's Knights of Columbus. We cordially invite your family for food and fellowship. Fun and games for the whole family. All food generously donated by St. Mary's Knights of Columbus. Rain or shine. For more information please call the parish office at 905-859-5522.

Knights golf tourney

The 22nd annual golf tournament, hosted by the St. Mary's Knights of Columbus #12454 will take place Thursday, May 30 at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club. Registration table is open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by lunch. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner to follow, includes prizes and silent auction.

Nobleton United Church By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

On Sunday I talked about the laying on of hands. The laying on of hands is

a symbolic gesture of blessing intended to invoke the power of the Holy Spirit.

As Christians we believe that God's Spirit is a gift that guides us as we live out Jesus radical love into the world. If you would like such a blessing, or would just like to chat, please contact me at the church so we can arrange a time to meet.

On Monday, May 20 we will be at a booth in the Nobleton Fair. Please stop by and say hello. There will be a fish pond for children and some wonderful prizes.

Seniors lunch, May 21, 11:30 a.m., at St. Mary Magdalene. Please see Schomberg Should Know for more details and contact information.

On Sunday, May 26 I will be attending our regional annual general meeting. The service at 11:15 will be led by members of the congregation.

Sunday, June 9, we will have Messy Church in Church. This alternative form of worship begins with a short 20-minute children friendly service in the sanctuary followed by children's activities and lunch. All are welcome and you do not have to have children to enjoy or join in.

Most Wednesday mornings from about 9 to 10:30 a.m. I am at Tim Hortons enjoying coffee and a chat with people from the community. Please stop by and say hello.

For more information visit nobleton-unitedchurch.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. We hope you will join us sometime soon.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Tomorrow (Friday, May 17) pot luck lunch will be held at the Centre at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. Attendees are asked to bring either a main course item or a dessert.

Time to sign up for the Grand River Cruise and Blazing Fiddles performance which takes place on Thursday, June 27. The coach leaves the arena at 9 a.m. Cost is \$110 per person. Book early so you won't be disappointed. Call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436.

Retirement Home Fair: Drop in to the Centre on Wednesday, June 12 between 9 a.m. and noon for an opportunity to meet with representatives from many of the retirement homes in our area. It is a time to ask questions and find out what is available should a retirement home be in your future. Travel the region in one stop!

Updated information can be found at our website - www.kingcityseniors.ca

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Nobleton Lions Club

Coming soon is the Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides which is planned for Sunday, May 26. This walk helps provide funding for seven different specialty streams including Canine Vision Dogs, Hearing Ear Dogs, and Service Dogs to help challenged Canadians overcome a variety of impairments. Check out www.walkfordogguides.com for much more information.

After that comes the Nobleton Lions Annual Fund Raiser on Sunday, June 2. This year the event is a Charity Golf Tournament to be held close to home at Nobleton Lakes Golf Course. This is the major fund raiser for the Lions Club, with proceeds planned to go to numerous organizations in and around town. Golfers and hole sponsors are invited to call Jim Kassam at KARS on King Rd west of Hwy. 27 at 859-5277.

Watch this space for further details as the events get closer, and why not check out our website at www.nobletonlions.com

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

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

If you are interested in helping your community become a better place to live while having lots of fun, please call Bob Phillips at 416-522-9675.

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**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

Swiftly while he was attending a military event the assassins struck, killing Romulus, the legendary founder and first king of Rome. At that very moment the bright sunny day was plunged into darkness. When moments later light returned his body had disappeared!

Aristocrats who made up the senate, the governing council, he founded were accused by the common people of masterminding the whole thing as they saw Romulus as a threat to their rising power.

Sometime later Proculus, a nobleman and the king's good friend, hav-

ing sworn an oath announced, in the Forum in the city centre that as he was travelling on the road he saw coming towards him the murdered king. He asked him why he'd left as he did, making the senators targets of murderous accusations. Romulus replied that it had been the plan of the Olympic gods for him to remain on Earth only a short time to found a power that would eventually rule the world before he would leave to reside in heaven as a god. Then Romulus, enveloped by a whirlwind, was taken up into heaven. This is how Plutarch, the 1st century AD Greek philosopher and contemporary of St. Luke, relates the ancient myth.

Now skeptics and some sympathetic biblical scholars see threads of this story re-emerging and weaving through pre-Christian accounts of Yeshua's resurrection and the time following it, particularly in Luke's well known gospel account of Yeshua meeting up with 2 of his grief stricken followers on the road to Emmaus that first Easter Sunday.

Christians believe Luke, a physician a historian and most likely a Greek, never actually saw Yeshua and only became Christian after his meetings with Paul. As a historian he would be well aware of fact and fiction surrounding Rome's humble beginnings.

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes Luke's gospel tells that later on the day of his resurrection an incognito Yeshua, now fully clothed as his wounds would have been a dead give away, walked with a disciple called Cleopas and another unnamed disciple, possibly his wife, as they were returning home to Emmaus a village about the same distance from Jerusalem as Schomberg is from Nobleton. And only when he broke bread after being invited

to eat and stay over with them did they recognize him at which point he vanished.

Then without waiting, they hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the 11 who would soon be called apostles what they'd experienced. But they weren't believed until Yeshua suddenly was standing in their midst. He ate with them and gave them last minute instructions as to what he wanted them to do. Then he went with them as far as Bethany another village about a mile/2.5 km from Jerusalem where after blessing them he was taken up into heaven.

Unanswered questions arise as to whether or not Yeshua, being still in his abused crucified body, would have been able to walk on badly wounded feet on a rough, dirty, dusty road keeping up with two healthy people? Would Cleopas and companion have risked walking back to Jerusalem as it was getting dark? If the 11 were in hiding how could they be found especially at night? Would Yeshua have led his pre-apostles out to Bethany to witness his ascension in the dark? Were the two Emmaus witnesses as well or did they remain at the hideout?

Even Emmaus, long completely destroyed, comes into question as its location is a still matter of dispute although Christian churches stand on the 2 sites some miles apart that claim to hold the ruins of Cleopas's house! And there are possible locations.

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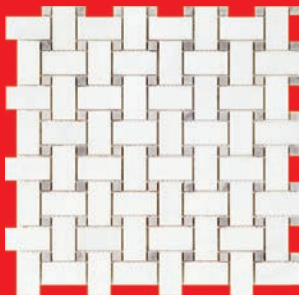
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