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King residents join 'climate strike'

A small, but high energy group of protesters advocating climate action met in King City Sept. 20 for the Global Climate Strikes, taking place in more than 150 countries from Sept. 20 to 27. People gathered to demand an end to the age of fossil fuels. There were almost 40 people participating in the strike in King City that was filled with passion and positive energy.

The movement, spurred by the efforts of young people such as Greta Thunberg, a 16-year-old Swedish student, is promoting awareness and government action to stem greenhouse gas emissions. This particular rally was scheduled just before the United Nations Climate Summit in New York.

The last four years have been the hottest years on record according to the United Nations. Winter temperatures in the Arctic have risen by 3 degrees Celsius since 1990. While the earth has seen periods of warming and cooling, the rate of the current change is unprecedented. Most scientists now agree that climate warming is a real threat to life as we know it unless dramatic action is taken.

If countries act now, scientists believe that we can reduce carbon emissions within 12 years and hold the global average temperature increase to less than 2 degrees C, and possi-

bly to 1.5 degrees C above pre-industrial levels. Sadly, many governments are not taking the necessary steps to save our planet from rapid climate change. The result is severe flooding accompanied by droughts and fires in other areas.

Ann Raney, Green Party candidate for King-Vaughan, attended the protest. While encouraged by other participants, Ann was disappointed with the weak turnout by King students. Many boards of education gave their students some latitude in attending the climate action rallies. Ann has been holding her own protests at the corner most Fridays at noon. Her hope is that all governments will take heed and implement greenhouse gas emission reducing measures to mediate global warming.

The local event was organized by Joshua Welch and Sara Oliveri, King's sustainability coordinator.

In August 2018, Greta Thunberg began the "Fridays For Future" movement. The first climate strike in solidarity with Greta in the Americas happened in Canada Nov. 2, 2018 and by December of that year, there were nine youth groups in Canada striking.

Contributions by Earle Laycock and Sara Oliveri

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Monday, October 7, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

2020 Budget Public Information Sessions

Thursday, September 26

7 pm – Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena,
15 Old King Road, Nobleton

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, October 3, 2019

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

Tuesday, October 8, 2019

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

Thursday, October 10, 2019

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal
Services Board

Trisan Centre, Boardroom, 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg

Tuesday, October 15, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Nobleton Branch: 8 Sheardown Drive

Wednesday, October 16, 2019

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

Wednesday, October 30, 2019

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Manager of Financial Planning & Reporting** – closes September 26
- **Finance Clerk – Tax/Water** – closes September 26
- **Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT seasonal contract)** - closes when filled
- **Program Instructor (PT seasonal contract)** - closes when filled
- **Arena Assistant I (casual contract)** - closes when filled
- **Arena Assistant II (casual contract)** – closes when filled
- **Crossing Guard (contract)** - closes when filled
- **Fitness Instructor – Zumba (PT contract)** – closes when filled

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REMINDERS

Municipal water flushing

Ansneroveldt, 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.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

**2020 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES AND BY-LAW
2020 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES AND BY-LAW
DRAFT 2020-2022 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS**

Council Chambers located at 2585 King Road, King City, ON

RE: Presentation of 2020 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges: **Monday, October 7, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.**
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, October 21, 2019)

The Township of King 2020 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be presented at the October 7, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the October 21, 2019 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Presentation of 2020 Water & Wastewater Rates: **Monday, December 2, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.**
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 13th, 2020)

The Township of King 2020 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the December 2, 2019 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 13th, 2020 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Public Consultation Session (Nobleton): **Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**
Location: *Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre & Arena, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton*

The Township of King's preliminary assumptions, feedback received to date, context and strategic directions relating to the Draft 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plan will be discussed at the second Public Consultation Session on Thursday, September 26, 2019. Interested parties are invited to attend and participate in discussion on matters relating to the DRAFT 2020-2022 Budgets & Business Plans.

For further information regarding the 2020 User Fees and Charges, 2020 Water and Wastewater Rates or the Public Consultation sessions, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact:

Allan Evelyn, Director of Finance and Treasurer, aevelyn@king.ca
Telephone: 905-833-5321

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

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF A NEW OFFICIAL PLAN
BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of King passed By-law No. 2019-082 on the 23rd day of September, 2019 under Sections 17 and 26 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13*, as amended, for the purpose of adopting the new *Our King* Official Plan for the Township of King.

The purpose and effect of the *Our King* Official Plan is to:

- replace the *Official Plan of the Township of King Planning Area (1970)* and all amendments thereto;
- provide direction and a policy framework for managing growth, land use and infrastructure decisions generally within the planning horizon of 2031;
- establish the basic urban structure and land use framework for all land within the jurisdiction of the Township;
- provide a policy framework which conforms to/is consistent with upper-tier and Provincial plans and policy, notably the York Region Official Plan (2010), Provincial Policy Statement (2014), A Place to Grow (2019), the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (2017), the Greenbelt Plan (2017), and the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan;
- carry forward recent Township initiatives including the Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, Parks Recreation and Culture Master Plan, Economic Development Strategy, Transportation Master Plan, and Water/ Wastewater/ Stormwater Master Plan;
- provide a detailed policy framework to ensure environmental protection, including establishing a Natural Heritage System and policies to address hydrologic features and source protection;
- establish new policies to promote the effective use of employment land and support additional economic growth;
- provide policies to improve sustainability and promote the efficient use of infrastructure within the Township to effectively manage growth and minimize climate change impacts; and,
- enable the use of a wide variety of tools under Provincial legislation to implement the policies of the Plan.

All oral and written submissions were considered as part of the process for drafting of the new *Our King* Official Plan. Public and agency submissions were considered and where applicable, are reflected in the *Our King* Official Plan. Recent public consultation on the *Our King* Official Plan took place in the form of public open houses held on May 1, 2019, May 2, 2019, May 8, 2019, and June 27, 2019. A statutory public meeting under the *Planning Act* was held on June 27, 2019. All written comments received are included in comment and response matrices, which are available to the public online at <https://speaking.king.ca/>.

The *Our King* Official Plan will be submitted to the Regional Municipality of York for approval. The Regional Municipality of York is the approval authority for the new Official Plan and may approve, modify and approve, or refuse to approve the Official Plan.

Any person or public body is entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision is made to the Regional Municipality of York at the following address:

Regional Municipality of York
Regional Clerk
17250 Yonge Street, Newmarket, ON L3Y 6Z1

For further information about the *Our King* Official Plan, please contact Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner, at (905) 833-5321 or kharrison@king.ca. Please quote Planning File Number OP-2013-03 when making enquiries.

Copies of the *Our King* Official Plan are available for inspection online at <https://speaking.king.ca/> or in person at the Township of King Planning Department counter, 1st floor, 2585 King Road, King City, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A copy of the adoption by-law may be viewed on-line at www.king.ca or in person at the Township of King Planning Department counter, 1st floor, 2585 King Road, King City, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DATED at the Township of King this 26th day of September, 2019.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-law Enforcement / Township Clerk
2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1



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King City Lions Club donates life-saving devices

King Township is safer today thanks to a generous donation from the King City Lions Club.

The volunteer organization recently donated \$4,000 for the purchase of three new public automated external defibrillator (AED) units for installation throughout the township.

The units will be installed at the King Township Municipal Centre, the Cold Creek Conservation Area and the club house at the King City Tennis Club.

An AED is a portable device that checks the heart rhythm and can send an electric shock to the heart to try to restore a normal rhythm. AEDs are used to treat sudden cardiac arrest, a condition in which the heart suddenly and unexpectedly stops beating.

“We’re grateful to the King City Lions Club for the donation,” said King’s Parks, Recreation and Culture Director Chris Fasciano. “We’ve seen first-hand how AEDs can save lives.”

Back in 2016 an AED at the Nobleton Arena was used to restart the heart of a man who collapsed during a hockey game. That AED was donated by the Nobleton Lions Club.

In the case of the new AEDs, the King City Lions Club raised the \$4,000 from a roast beef dinner.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the use of an AED, combined with CPR, can increase the likelihood of survival by 75 per cent or more.



On hand for the donation of an automated external defibrillator (AED) to the King City Tennis Club were Wayne Lowdon, second vice-president of the King City Lions Club, Jon Bell, King Township’s Supervisor of Recreation Services, Jay Harding, King City Lions Club president 2019-2020, Ward 5 Councillor Debbie Schaefer and Suzanne Millar, president of the King City Tennis Club.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

Township of King TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

Notice of Study Commencement

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ABOUT THE STUDY

King Township is updating its Transportation Master Plan (TMP) to guide its transportation network to the year 2031 and beyond. The plan and its vision will include strategies to improve different modes of travel including walking, cycling, transit and car. The public information centres provide residents an opportunity to comment on issues with travelling around the Township and provide input on ways to improve the multi-modal transportation network.

DROP BY AT ANY ONE OF OUR MEETINGS

King City

Tuesday, October 1, 2019
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

King City Arena,
Upstairs Hall
25 Doctors Lane, King City, ON
L7B 1G2

Nobleton

Wednesday, October 2, 2019
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Nobleton Community Hall,
Downstairs Hall
19 Old King Road, Nobleton, ON
L0G 1N0

Schomberg

Tuesday, October 8, 2019
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

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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

New revelations shock my very foundations

I've long known the truth about the Tooth Fairy. I even knew the Easter Bunny was a bit of a stretch.

But I was shocked recently to learn a couple of things that literally rocked my world, or at least the small portion of the couch I inhabit.

The universe, it seems, is 2 billion years younger than previously thought.

New calculations suggest the universe could be a couple billion years younger than scientists estimated, and even younger than suggested by two other calculations published this year that trimmed hundreds of millions of years from the age of the cosmos.

What's weird is in how the calculations were made. I always thought that mathematics was one of the constants in the universe - 1 plus 1 equals 2 - no matter what planet you're on. Calculating stuff in the cosmos is really just guess work.

"We have large uncertainty for how the stars are moving in the galaxy," said Inh Jee, of the Max Planck Institute in Germany, lead author of the study.

Scientists estimate the age of the universe by using the movement of stars to measure how fast it is expanding. If the universe is expanding faster, that means it got to its current size more quickly, and therefore must be younger.

The expansion rate, called the Hubble Constant, is one of the most important numbers in cosmology. A larger Hubble Constant makes for a faster-moving - and younger - universe.

The generally accepted age of the universe is 13.7 billion years, based on a Hubble Constant of 70. Jee's team came up with a Hubble Constant of 82.4, which would put the age of the universe at around 11.4 billion years.

Jee used a concept called gravitational lensing, where gravity warps light and makes far away objects look closer. The team rely on a special type of that effect called time-delay lenses, using the changing brightness of distant objects to gather information for their calculations.

Another method of measurement is "temperature." Our universe is expand-



Mark Pavilons

ing and cooling today, but in the past it was hotter and denser. So, scientists look at how far apart objects have become, and the brightness. The father you go back in time, the temperature gets hotter.

There's a catch, of course. Most scientists peg the beginning with the hot, dense Big Bang.

Why is this important? Well, it all comes down to the nagging questions of existence. We tend to define ourselves by our lineage - our family tree - and how far it stretches. Well, without getting into too much science, we're all part of the universe in that we're made of cosmic particles sent out into space when our sun was formed so many billions of years ago. These particles combined to create the earth and everything on it, setting the stage for all life, including our own.

Okay, so knowing the exact date this happened may not seem all that critical to our daily lives. But it could, if we want to delve deeper into our cosmic existence and the questions - how did the universe form, what existed before it was born, is space infinite, will it all come to an end one day?

Whew. Do most people care about such things? No.

I have long found the concept of infinity to be quite perplexing. How do we wrap our heads about infinity - the endless expanse of time and space? Conversely, when we pass away, how does one comprehend nothingness, a lack of well, everything?

The alpha and the omega. Enough about the eternity of all things.

I watched an episode of Nature of Things recently, where paleontologists now believe that the infamous Tyrannosaurus rex evolved into today's large, flightless birds, like the ostrich. From Tristan Otto, one of the best-preserved Tyrannosaurus rex specimens in the world, experts postulated a few things, using new CT scan technology.

They were able to find new information about the animal's sensory organs in that large head of his, along with more info about the giant's gait and posture, which apparently are close to that of a bird. They even speculated that T. rex could have been multi-coloured and even have had a mane, like a lion!

Okay, so who cares about 65-million-year-old bones?

Let's face it, dinosaurs are cool. Who didn't have a plastic dino toy as a kid? I think I still have one or two to this day. To imagine that such interesting creatures roamed our world is so neat. Why were they so big? How did they

evolve here? If they weren't killed off, would they still be walking the earth today? Will we ever build a "Jurassic Park" like the movies?

For these answers we have to look at why paleontology is relevant.

This branch of science helps determine the evolutionary identity of living and past organisms. It helps to determine cause-and-effect relationships and how things changed over the eons. It can even help us understand the magnitude of climate change, something that's quite apparent today.

Animal biology is based on actual evidence, not speculation. The bones talk. The dinosaurs were here, then they died out from a natural disaster. This can happen again if the conditions are right and the next species vanishing from the planet will be us.

Chances are we won't be saddling up a T. rex anytime soon and taking one for a ride. As a correlation, I have witnessed a grown man riding an ostrich but that's a story for another day!

Science, in general, is pretty cool because it not only gives us plenty to think about, it's constantly revealing new things.

Maybe the cure to cancer lies in dinosaur DNA. Maybe our future depends on the cosmic winds that blow and the speed at which our world spins and the universe expands.

Maybe one day my great-grandchildren will sprout manes!

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for Street Gallery support

On behalf of Arts Society King, I'd like to say a huge thank you to everyone who came out and supported the 11th annual Schomberg Street Gallery.

The focus was on Main Street and vibrant works of art were a sharp contrast to the grey day. Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of those who attended.

We wouldn't be able to put on an event like this without the generous donations from our sponsors - The Schomberg Village Association, Speers Creative, Michelle E Hubert Lawyer, Harry Hoare Realty, Grackle Coffee Company, Design Innovations, Miles Santo & Associates and Lot 15 Restaurant.

King Township did a great job hanging the colourful artist banners for us, sweeping the street, delivering picnic tables and garbage cans, providing the Marquee tent, and facilitating the street closure. Angelo Santorelli from Trisan Construction also assisted in the closure.

We greatly appreciate the support from the Schomberg Agricultural Society for allowing us to use the Fairground field for parking.

Thanks to the cheerful volunteers who helped make the event run smoothly. Let's do it again next year!

Tom Wray

Chair, Schomberg Street Gallery



Brainteaser



A dog is tied to a rope that is 5 feet long and the food bowl is 20 feet away, yet the dog is still able to eat from his bowl. How is that possible?

Last week's answer: Adding 8s to et to 1,000: 888 +88 +8 +8 +8 =1,000.

King Township Trivia

King Township and York County were purchased by the English from the Mississauga through the Toronto Purchase Act in 1787. King Township is named after Major John King.

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you paying attention to the federal election candidates?

a) Yes **100%**
b) No **0%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you plan to attend a local all-candidates meeting leading up to the election?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF DRAFT PLANS OF SUBDIVISIONS AND PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAWS BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING SECTION 34(18) AND 51(37) OF THE PLANNING ACT

On the 23rd day of September, 2019 the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King approved seven applications for Draft Plans of Subdivision under Section 51 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, and passed two Zoning By-law Amendments (By-law Numbers 2019-075, and 2019-076), under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.P 13, as amended, regarding the following applications:

The Zoning By-law Amendment applications under File Numbers Z-2018-02 (Acorn), Z-2018-03 (Remcor King Inc. & Bracor), Z-2018-04 (Supco Construction), Z-2018-05 (Kingsfield Estates), Z-2006-05 (King Green), Z-2006-07 (King Rocks), and Z-2006-11 (Scouli); and Draft Plan of Subdivision applications under File Numbers 19T-18K01, 19T-18K02, 19T-18K03, 19T-18K04, 19T-06K02, 19T-06K03, 19T-06K08, submitted by King City East Landowners Group (representing the seven (7) landowner and development applications), concern lands legally described as Parts of Lots 5-10, Concession 3, King City, Township of King, as shown on the attached map. The overall area which the subject applications consist of is the north-east quadrant of King City, north of the railway corridor, south of the 15th Sideroad, west of Dufferin Street.

Brief Explanation of Effect, if any, of Written and Oral Submissions on the Decision

All submissions were considered as part of the decision making process. Public, Staff and Agency submissions were considered and where applicable, are reflected in the Conditions of Approval and/or draft plans and Zoning By-law. Public consultation on the Draft Plan of Subdivision took place in the form of public meetings held by Council on February 26th, 2018, and on May 7th, 2018, which was a formal statutory meeting under the Planning Act. All comments received were considered in Municipal Planning staff reports and were made available to the public. The comments were identified, discussed, and where appropriate, addressed in the conditions of draft plan of approval, draft plans, and Zoning By-laws, which were presented at Council on September 23rd, 2019.

When and How to File an Appeal

Any appeal of the Zoning By-laws or appeal of the decision of Council to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal is made by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King, no later than 20 days from the date of this notice, a notice of appeal including the reasons for the appeal, together with separate cheques in the amount of \$300.00 per appeal (certified cheque or money order only), payable to the Minister of Finance to cover the prescribed Local Planning Appeal Tribunal fee, and a cheque for \$220.00 per appeal, representing the Clerk's Department Administrative processing fee, payable to the Township of King. **The last day for filing an appeal is October 15th, 2019.** Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal, a copy of an appeal form is available from the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal website at www.omb.gov.on.ca or from the Clerk of the Township of King. Please note the Tribunal will only accept filing fee payments by certified cheque or money order.

Who Can File an Appeal

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Only corporations and public bodies may appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of King in respect of the proposed Plans of Subdivision, to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group.

No corporation or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal of the decision of the Council of the Township of King, including the lapsing provisions or the conditions, unless the corporation or public body, before the decision of the Council of the Township of King, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King, or made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions or, in the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal's opinion, there are reasonable grounds to add the corporation or public body as a party.

Right of Applicant or Public Body to Appeal Conditions of Draft Plan of Subdivision

The applicant, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, or any public body that has made oral submissions at the public meeting or made written submissions to the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King before the proposed Draft Plans of Subdivisions were approved may, at any time before the approval of the Final Plan of Subdivision, appeal any of the conditions imposed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal by filing a notice of appeal with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King.

How to Receive Notice of Changed Conditions

The conditions of an approval of Draft Plans of Subdivision may be changed at any time before the final approval is given. You will be entitled to receive notice of any changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed Draft Plans of Subdivision if you have made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions of approval of the Proposed Plans of Subdivision.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-laws, a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-laws, a copy of the decision of the Council and the conditions of approval of the Draft Plans of Subdivision are available for viewing on-line at www.king.ca, or are available for public inspection during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) at the Planning Department, 1st Floor, 2585 King Road, King City, ON.

DATED at the Township of King this 26th day of September, 2019.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks and By-Enforcement / Township Clerk
Corporation of the Township of King
2585 King Road, KING CITY, ON L7B 1A1

TOWNSHIP OF KING CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT COMPREHENSIVE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

The Township of King has retained Civica Infrastructure Inc. to prepare a Comprehensive Stormwater Management Master Plan. The Master Plan will describe existing conditions within, and downstream of, proposed development areas as per the Township's Official Plan; evaluate current stormwater practices, and set targets for surface runoff quantity and quality for future developments to adhere to. The study will also investigate potential retrofit opportunities within existing stormwater management facilities to assist in meeting these targets.

The Township of King is situated within watersheds managed by the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). In particular, the Township is within the Holland River (LSRCA), and the Humber River (TRCA). Stormwater management targets from both conservation authorities will be taken into account as part of the study.

The Master Plan will adhere to the process as per the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) in Ontario which requires public consultation at various times during the process. The EA process will include two Public Information Centre (PIC) meetings to allow for public input from residents, landowners, regulatory agencies and other stakeholders. This input will be considered and will assist in the planning process. The PICs are anticipated to be held during January and March of 2020. A specific date, time, and location for each PIC meeting will be advertised as the study progresses. In addition, information regarding this study will be posted on the Township of King's website within the 'Stormwater Master Plan' link at www.king.ca.

If you would like to provide input or require any further information related to this study, please send your comments and questions to info@civi.ca or contact either of the following:

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King City, ON, L7B 1A1
dvanveen@king.ca

Tel: (905) 833-5321

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Attention:
Edward Graham, M.A.Sc., P.Eng.
President & Project Manager



TOWNSHIP OF KING 15TH SIDEROAD FROM REGIONAL ROAD 27 TO CONCESSION ROAD 8 Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

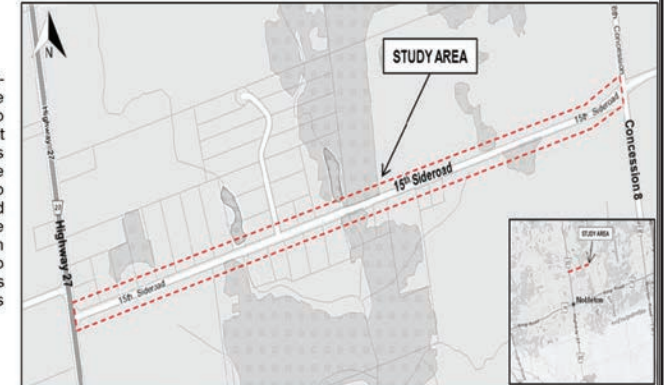
The Project

The Township of King initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the reconstruction of 15th Sideroad from Regional Road 27 to Concession Road 8, a distance of approximately 2.1 km, as illustrated in the study map. The Project has been initiated to improve the existing cross-section, pavement structure, road surface and overall condition of the aforementioned segment of 15th Sideroad. As part of this project, improvements to sightlines and drainage within this portion of roadway which also includes the replacement of two large existing road crossing culverts.

This undertaking is classified as a Schedule 'B' project in accordance with the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Oct. 2000, as amended 2007, 2011 & 2015)*.

Public Information Centre

An interactive, presentation/drop-in style Public Information Centre (PIC) has been arranged to provide information on the project and to allow all interested parties an opportunity to review the alternative solutions and to address any identified deficiencies. Members of the Project Team will be in attendance and available to answer any questions. This Public Information Centre has been scheduled as follows:



Date: Thursday October 3rd, 2019
Time: Drop-in: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Presentation start: 5:45 p.m.
Location: Nobleton Community Centre – Arena Hall
15 Old King Rd. Nobleton, ON L0G 1N0

Comments Invited

Public input is encouraged throughout this process and will be given consideration during the planning and design of this project. The deadline for the submission of comments following Public Information Centre will be **October 17th, 2019**. If you are unable to attend the PIC, presentation material will be available on the Town's website at www.king.ca after October 3rd, 2019. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Except for personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. To obtain additional information or to provide input, please contact either of the following members of the study team:

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Please go to www.king.ca and search 'volunteer firefighter' for more information.

King Fire & Emergency Services will be hosting an information session on:

- Thursday October 3rd, 2019 at Firehouse 38 in Nobleton at 1900 hrs (5926 King Road, Nobleton)

For more information, or to pick up an application, please contact our Fire Department Administrative team @ 905-833-2800.

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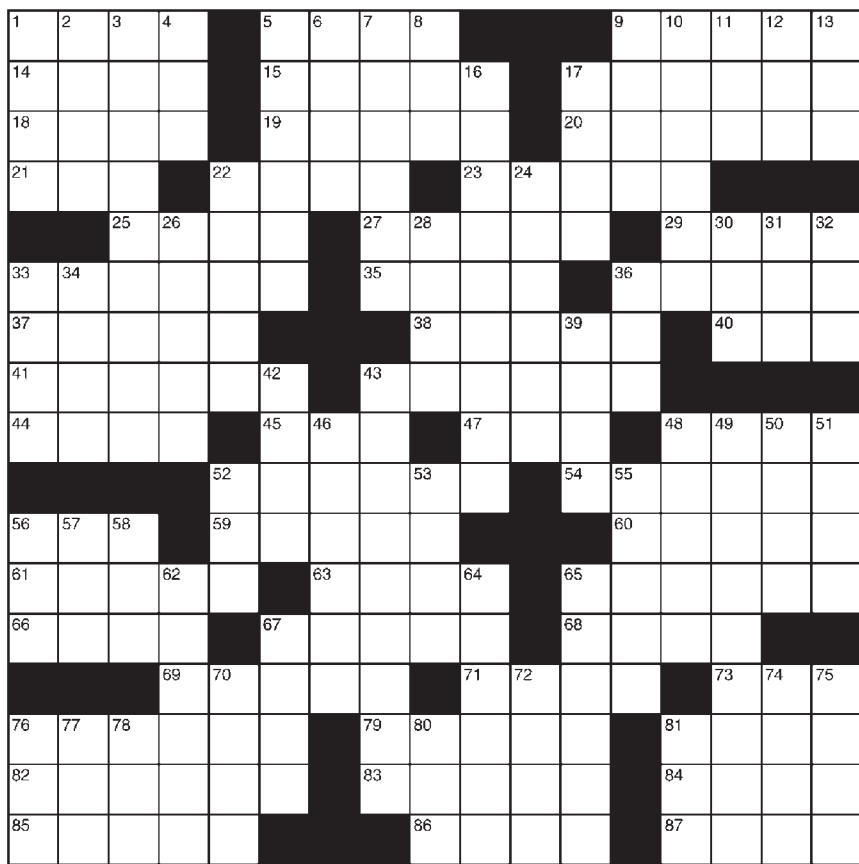
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| 15. Survey alternative | 60. Of trivalent gold | 5. Northern | 51. Close-knit group |
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| 35. Tack | 81. Yield to commands | 24. Tell | 72. Baking box |
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| 38. Unnerve | 84. Tab | 30. Be obligated to | 76. Implore |
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Letter to the Editor

Bylaw should apply township-wide

I know a few of the residents who have contributed many volunteer hours to King's tree bylaw, and they were asked to review all existing tree by-laws to come up with this model. While I do support King's tree bylaw, I hope King council understands the majority of King residents share an understanding of the vital need for trees, and why the bylaw must apply township-wide, not just in three settlement areas.

York Region's website provides a review of its own tree bylaw, reminding residents to also review tree preservation/trimming/replacement bylaws in their respective communities in Aurora, Newmarket, Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan. All these bylaws impose real restrictions and various costs on residents - so where are the restrictions on developers?

When you look at the vast development juggernaut that continues to bulldoze through the landscapes of surrounding municipalities and King, I hope we residents can agree that a tree by-law should be implemented (even if some view it as "somewhat evil") because the political cards always seem to favour the developers. The tree bylaw must apply to developers, too. I have heard of cases where land is cleared, and the developer claims the culprits are unknown. It's their land, so they must know what's happening there to speed up their activities. No more excuses. Fine them.

Back in 2000, the Exec. V.P. of Lebovitz Enterprises, Lloyd Cherniak, claimed whimsically, "I'm like a farmer. I plant sewers in the spring, and houses pop up in the fall." No mention of trees, though. 19 years later, King Township, now connected to the York-Durham Sewage System (Big Pipe), knows just how right Cherniak was! You know who pays for that new infrastructure and its upkeep, right? You! Well, it's time to add long-overlooked green infrastructure in the form of heightened accountable attention to trees and forests. Preserving "green infrastructure" (forests) is the lowest-cost recreational program available, and our entire society gains many other benefits, too.

After reviewing comments about the proposed King tree bylaw, I confess that I do share some common ground with opponents. Why? As many residents have already pointed out, developers

own vast tracts of land in King, and they often clear mature trees before submitting their plans of subdivision. Annual aerial photographs would easily confirm where tree losses are happening and must be addressed swiftly, but house-building seems to be Ontario's primary agenda since June 2018. Municipalities always bow to provincial legislation.

A swath of Greenbelt lands remains vulnerable to decades-old development applications, thanks to the implicit weakness within this provincial Act, called "grandfathering." Safe to assume that means political donations have been grandfathered into the pockets of various politicians (as have the developers' associated tax deductions), but I digress. Too many trees have already fallen, replaced by ever-growing expanses of huge houses, pavement and lawns. What about "breathing space?" In terms of tree canopy, each municipality really needs to develop an "oxygen budget." York Region Forestry (with the assistance of Toronto Region Conservation Authority) performed some investigations into oxygen production in southern York's growing cities of Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan. The details were presented at the LaTornell Symposium in November 2014: "There is enough urban forest today to produce oxygen for 203,000, or 26%, of the 775,551 residents" within the combined populations." Towns and cities assume they don't have to contribute to their own oxygen budgets. All of them have the same blind spot. Just like the province.

In too many municipalities, trees are isolated from each other; often, their roots are pollarded in concrete. A multitude of huge houses may loom over a common area where a few trees and some shrubs are placed in pre-planned configurations at regular intervals, frequently in front of a concrete wall forming a boundary between community and road. This arrangement is totally deficient when it comes to meeting the needs of indigenous and migratory species who once relied on natural forests and wildflowers, now removed to accommodate more and more urban sprawl.

See 'Resources' on Page 9

King 7-Day Weather Outlook

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Century 21, Denniston opens office in Schomberg

By Mark Pavilons

A well known face in King has expanded her operations to include a new, modern office in Schomberg.

Century 21, Michele Denniston held a ribbon cutting recently to show off the new office. Michele decided to open an office in Schomberg to be more accessible to the community and provide excellent real estate and financing services in the community.

It's a full-service location with agent on duty. Their agents provide a wide range of services that include

home warranties program, in-house financing, reverse mortgages, private lenders, debt consolidation first and second mortgages. They also provide complimentary home staging, photography and virtual tours of properties.

Rounding out their services are a full spectrum of online, print, television and social media marketing, as well as international marketing and exposure.

Michele is well-established in King and is a 20-year resident. She knows why King is a sought-after location. She points out she serves York and Simcoe areas, and has expertise in all types of properties.

Denniston said she's very fortunate to have made friends in the King community, which have stood the test of time.

She makes a point of "getting the job done and removing the stress" from clients. "Everyone has specific needs" and Denniston takes a lot of pride for working in the best interest of her clients.

"I am a fixer by nature so I always want and have to do my very best," she said. "It's natural to treat my clients like family.

Always accessible and in tune with her clients' needs as well as the market conditions, she is fun to work with, committed and effective at closing a sale. Her "family" of devoted clients will attest to her dedication and determination.

Michele is backed by a strong team of professionals that include Jessica Tambling, Ashley Johnston, Lynda Thompson, Niloofar Zaboli Pour, Helaina Barclay,



"I have a passion for the industry and the drive and desire to succeed," Denniston said. "I offer extremely strong negotiating skills and am confident in my ability to appraise properties accurately. I am very promotionally driven and always strive to exceed my clients' expectations. I offer a strong, consis-

tent, aggressive and proven marketing formula customized to my clients needs."

The office is open Tuesday to Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. They're available Monday and Sunday by appointment only. For more, visit <https://www.century21.ca/michele.denniston>

Soupfest serves up local bounty Oct. 5

The annual Holland Marsh Soupfest will once again treat visitors to the best this area has to offer.

For soup-lovers, it's a must-attend, sell-out event that draws thousands each year to Annsorveldt. This year, the event will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Get there early and you won't be disappointed.

On deck are home-made soups from locally grown, locally harvested fresh produce. The event is sponsored by the Holland Marsh Growers Association, Township of King, Town of Bradford

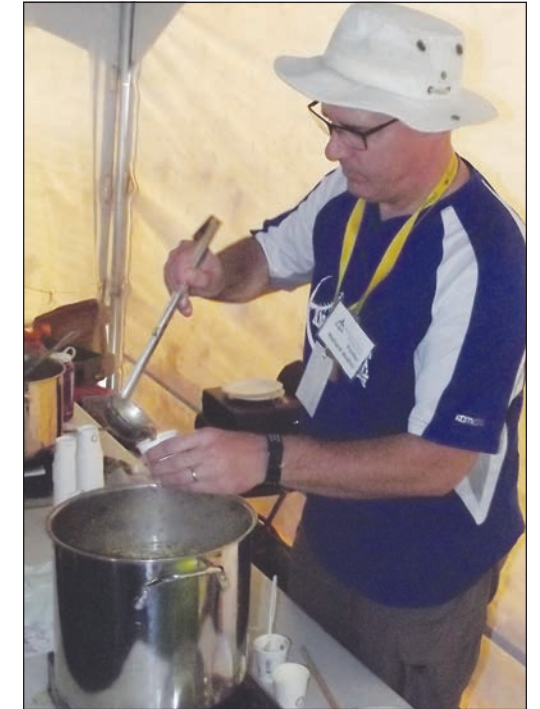
"Soupfest just keeps getting bigger and better each year," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "It's a great opportunity to try the best soups the area has to offer, right in the heart of Canada's soup and salad bowl."

As always, attendees get a chance to sip and savour delicious soups prepared by some of the finest chefs, and home chefs from around the region. Last year Soupfest attendees were able to sample over 25 different soups! In addition to sampling soup, attendees can vote for their favourite soup makers to help them win the coveted people's choice award!

The Holland Marsh Soupfest isn't only about soup. Enjoy the day browsing through 20 different vendors; pick up fresh produce from the farmers market, and listen to live music featuring "The Strange Potatoes." And don't forget about the Kids Zone!

Join the hundreds of other soup lovers on Oct. 5 until the soup runs out.

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Resources are finite

From Page 6

As a result, the number of species at risk in Ontario continues to grow by leaps and bounds, while provincial monitoring is weak.

King has declared itself a Bee City. Where are those bees supposed to flourish as they seek pollen and nectar, whose natural sources have been widely bulldozed and removed?

Peter Wohlleben is a German forester who wrote the book, "The Hidden Life of Trees." He makes it quite clear that trees in a natural forest represent a community who use their interconnected root systems as a "neural network" to exchange information, even exchange nutrients. If one tree is attacked by an insect pest, it will release chemicals through its roots and/or leaves to inform other trees, so they can start producing their own chemical deterrents. When a tree is injured, it can take more nutrients from the underground network to sustain itself through recovery - in this way, they can share immunity to protect their community. The same forest network helps to support, and is also supported by, a community of diverse soil microbes, insects, and other life who help to protect, feed, fertilize, and spread seeds.

There is no redundancy here because all players are important to the functioning and survival of the natural community. Nature has spent eons, working out a balance of inter-relationships within the natural food web, involving all these adapted native species. None of this can be replaced by a fringe of ornamental trees and/or shrubs (and hanging baskets?) around a vastly altered landscape, depleted of natural life, supplanted by bricks, concrete, asphalt.

Since urban trees often stand isolated from their original natural communities, existing in a vastly reduced "artificial community," they are likely to be at greater risk for disease. Trees are not mere decorations; they are alive, absorbing moisture through their roots, transpiring some through their leaves while producing oxygen and sequestering carbon in direct relation to their size and numbers.

One resident mentioned that King must be trying to develop another revenue stream with its tree bylaw fees, on top of property taxes. Ouch, but there

may be some truth to that. New rules for collecting reduced (or delayed) development charges have been enacted by the Ford government, and this makes it harder for municipalities, including King, to pay for road maintenance and community services. A boon for developers, a bane for taxpayers. King seems to be on a road-paving tear at the moment, and the money has to come from somewhere.

Like everywhere else in the world, Ontario has finite space and finite resources. The natural landscape, resources and associated native species are being stressed enormously by the political mania for never-ending growth. The growing human population is also affected by the very real stresses its own growth imposes.

But, for now, we take sides over a tree bylaw.

Vicki Hotte

CCKT hosts two all-candidates' meetings

Concerned Citizens of King Township is organizing two all-candidates' meetings for federal election candidates in the King-Vaughan riding.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Nobleton Community Centre, 15 Old King Road, Nobleton. Doors open at 6:40 p.m. The second meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City. Doors open at 6:40 p.m.

CCKT is a non-partisan and non-profit organization and seeks to engage all eligible voters and to assist in the process of becoming well-informed. All members of the public are welcome to attend the meetings.

All-candidates' meetings for federal, provincial and municipal elections have become a tradition of CCKT, and have been hosted by the group for 20+ years.

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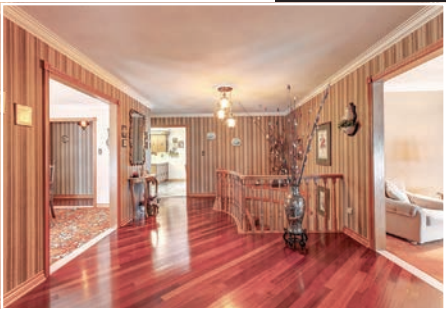
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Thursday, October 10th

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

King Township Municipal Centre

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Doors open at 6:40 p.m.

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Former King Township councilor Cleve Mortelliti will moderate both meetings. Candidates will make introductory comments before being asked questions by CCKT and members of the public.

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Arts & Entertainment

Off and running, join the Country Run for family fun

This Saturday, the 9th annual Schomberg Country Run is scheduled to take place, starting at 116 Church Street, with on site registration opening at 8 a.m.

Participants, including those who registered on line, are requested to arrive an hour before their event. The

Walk is at 9 a.m. and the Run is at 9:30.

It's a family event, and even the littlest ones participate by being pushed in a stroller for the 1 km walk. The event is dog-friendly as well. Don Valley Chapter of REACT provide volunteer

professional security services to manage traffic and keep runners safe and route residents free of worry.

The Run is chip timed, and at 5 km., an ideal entry competition for runners who have not participated in the timing normally associated with a higher level (and more expensive) event.

A special feature this year is a smudging ceremony to be held at 8:45 for all who attend, including volunteers and visitors along with participants. Mim Harder will lead the ceremony.

Paid entries receive a free T-shirt that is orange this year, in honour of Orange Shirt Day on Sept. 30. This is in remembrance of the new orange shirt that was confiscated by the authorities from a residential school student as she began school.

An unprecedented sponsorship response in both numbers and the amount pledged heralds a best ever event for this Run, started in 2011 by Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth. This year, the committee is stepping up to fill her shoes, as

Rev. Sheilagh is on medical leave.

Pikangikum is the First Nations village you heard about being evacuated twice this summer for a raging wildfire in the forest nearby. For nearly a decade, there has been a team on the ground to address the lack of clean water. No taps, no toilets. Actually one tap, central when the water truck arrives, and outdoor toilets many cold steps from any building.

The complexity of the situation needed federal government involvement, but concerned citizens and the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund wanted to begin to alleviate the intense hardship that polluted water had created. In addition, funds are also allocated to Parish outreach projects that have involved much youth counselling and education.

Find the Run on Facebook; remember to look for reference to this year's event, the 9th, on Saturday, Sept. 28. Questions? Call the interim organizer at 416-559-7898.



Mayor hosts book clubs

The King Township Book Clubs were delighted to have Mayor Steve Pelligrini at their Sept. 12 meeting. Mayor Pelligrini hosted the book clubs at the beautiful new township office. The book club members enjoyed a detailed, informative guided tour of the multi-faceted facility. This open and spacious site provides many uses and special features that all King Township residents may easily access.

Many points of view were shared as the legal thriller by John Grisham, *The Confession*, was discussed. It was a pleasure to have the mayor actively participate in our book club discussions and we sincerely appreciate his support for the libraries and book clubs of King Township.



Anita Dizgun Photography

Author on short list for CBC prize

By Mark Pavilons

A prolific writer has received some high-profile acknowledgement for his work. Former King City resident Larry Gibbs, and his story, "The Boondock Harvest 1966" is on the short list for the 2019 CBC Nonfiction Prize. The literary prize is a partnership between CBC and the Canada Council for the Arts and Banff Centre for Arts and Creativity. He is one of five authors to reach this level.

The story, about youth overcoming unexpected, difficult situations, is autobiographical in nature.

The first lines read: "My name is Larry. Brian, a younger brother, and I stayed back in Ottawa for the summer of 1966, when the rest of the family moved to Rivers, Manitoba. Dad had been transferred once again. Since Brian and I had jobs for the summer, and places to stay, we did not relocate until late August, when we boarded a Greyhound bus, direct to Brandon. Mum met us at the bus with the family Pontiac to take us the 25 miles Northwest to our new home on the Airbase ... or so I thought. When we arrived at the house, Brian was instructed to get out with his suitcase and go into the house, but I stayed in the car with Mum. She had a special destination for me!"

Gibbs is the first of four children in a military family. Before leaving home, he lived in 13 different houses in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Yukon and Germany. He made a career in design and build construction but has sang, danced and acted in over 50 shows in community musical theatre. He is currently living in Guelph at his 47th address.

Gibbs said he's been writing memoir notes regularly for some years, "trying to capture and maintain memories of our vast and varied family history." His sister Sandy encouraged him to submit the piece to the CBC.

His story was among those selected from more than 2,200 entries received from across the country.

The winner was announced Sept. 25 (results unavailable at press time).

For more information on the CBC Literary Prizes, please visit CBCBooks.

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Firefighters' mixer a huge success

The recent Mixer was a terrific success. Roughly 60 people attended the fundraiser and the venue was at capacity for most of the evening. More than \$2,500 was raised for the Schomberg Firefighters' Association and all of the art pieces were auctioned off successfully.

The night was a wonderful example of community partnerships, according to organizer Shayne Maglay. "While the purpose of the evening was to raise money for our initiatives and programs, the underlying theme was to bring members of the community together in order to inform, educate, and celebrate. This event, and more specifically the relationship developed between the Schomberg Firefighters Association and Art Society King demonstrated the power of working together."

The event would not have been possible if it were not for ASK's generous contributions and the wonderful hospitality that Lot 15 delivered. There are already talks of a second bigger event to take place next year, again on the same weekend as the Schomberg Street Gallery.

Be sure to visit Lot 15 and stay tuned as we have another event planned - Latin Night. Also follow Arts Society King and pay close attention to their very talented artists. "We have had the privilege to see first hand what they are capable of."



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Climate activist Greta Thunberg, 16 years old, addressed the U.N.'s Climate Action Summit in New York City on Monday. Here's part of the transcript of Thunberg's speech. It begins with her response to a question about the message she has for world leaders.

"My message is that we'll be watching you.

"This is all wrong. I shouldn't be up here. I should be back in school on the other side of the ocean. Yet you all come to us young people for hope. How dare you!

"You have stolen my dreams and my childhood with your empty words. And yet I'm one of the lucky ones. People are suffering. People are dying. Entire ecosystems are collapsing. We are in the beginning of a mass extinction, and all you can talk about is money and fairy tales of eternal economic growth. How dare you! "For more than 30 years, the science has been crystal clear. How dare you continue to look away and come here saying that you're doing enough, when the politics and solutions needed are still nowhere in sight.

"You say you hear us and that you understand the urgency. But no matter how sad and angry I am, I do not want to believe that. Because if you really understood the situation and still kept on failing to act, then you would be evil. And that I refuse to believe.

"The popular idea of cutting our emissions in half in 10 years only gives us a 50% chance of staying below 1.5 degrees [Celsius], and the risk of setting off irreversible chain reactions beyond human control."Fifty percent may be acceptable to you. But those numbers do not include tipping points, most feedback loops, additional warming hidden by toxic air pollution or the aspects of equity and climate justice. They also rely on my generation sucking hundreds of billions of tons of your CO2 out of the air with technologies that barely exist.

"So a 50% risk is simply not acceptable to us - we who have to live with the consequences.

"To have a 67% chance of staying below a 1.5 degrees global temperature rise - the best odds given by the [Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change] - the world had 420 gigatons of CO2 left to emit back on Jan. 1st, 2018. Today that figure is already down to less than 350 gigatons.

"How dare you pretend that this can be solved with just 'business as usual' and some technical solutions? With today's emissions levels, levels, that remaining CO2 budget will be entirely gone within less than 8 1/2..."



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AB Wood Worx bolsters nature's unique creations

By Mark Pavilons

The marriage between form and function is a delicate balance. It takes a keen eye and a lot of creative fortitude.

Preserving wood and transforming it into every works of art with a purpose is the mantra of Caledon's AB Wood Worx.

Led by Brandon Armstrong, Wood Worx embraces the natural beauty of wood, bringing out the best of Mother Nature.

Armstrong fell in love with wood in the past few years, having spent almost a decade in sheet metal fabrication.

"I started to look else where for inspiration and came across woodworking. I fell in love with the look of wood and steel together creating one-of-a kind pieces of furniture.

"I believe that working in this industry has given me the knowledge and confidence to turn that dream into a reality. It has now been a little over a year working with different wood species and materials, and the passion I have for this craft grows every day."

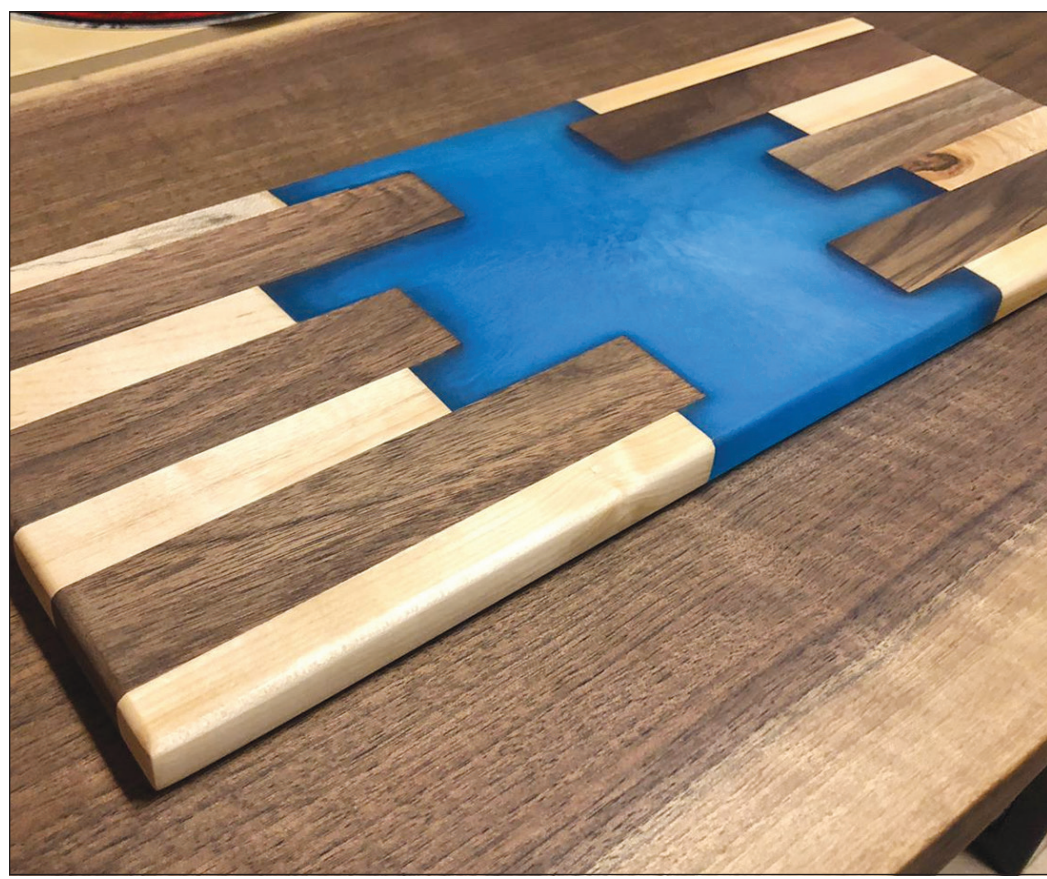
It shows. The company custom-makes their products for their clients. Right now Armstrong is concentrating on custom table tops and wall art, but he's worked on projects varying from charcuterie, butcher block cutting boards,

bar tops and arch ways for photography.

"I welcome every challenge thrown at me and do endless research on the best way to approach the project. I genuinely believe what makes my products unique is the fact that all the material is sourced from local mills and hand crafted specifically for each client. This means no two items will ever be alike. Using raw material gives me the advantage of preserving the original qualities of the wood while still focusing on the clients vision."

The process can be intense, but it's well worth it in the end. Armstrong said when they've given a project, they head down to local saw mills in search of the perfect raw material to create the look. Once they get it, they go through the debarking, cutting and shaping to size as well as grinding out any imperfections in the material. This includes dead wood or rot that will compromise the integrity of the wood. They then fill the wood with a clear or coloured epoxy depending on preference and allow that the proper cure time. Once this is done we then move to the sanding and oiling portion of our build.

"Everything we create is done specifically by hand," he said. "This means countless hours and care go into each build. Every build per client is commissioned, except the builds we create as



show pieces or portfolio pieces."

Not surprisingly, the response from customers has been "overwhelmingly positive."

"Our creativity and manipulation of the raw material has been praised, as well as our ability to merge different epoxy colors into the wood with our art pieces. Our clients seem to enjoy the creative, and the classic, which has given us the confidence to always push the envelope and create new builds not only for our clients but also for ourselves."

Armstrong admits that a lot of their creations come from playing around in the shop and feeding off each other.

"We (father Grant and girlfriend Aishia) have very different styles and are extremely different on our ideas of art and creating. So far our work has been purchased by locals, but our last build was purchased by a business owner for personal use and we could not be more thrilled."

Wood Worx relies heavily on social media to showcase their work, and even more so via word of mouth.

"Our perfect vision for the future is

to keep creating beautiful wooden pieces and potentially showcase some of our art in a local gallery."

It's really a labour of love and Brandon points out they love the work and the finished products. What they love most is preserving the authenticity in the wood, while still transforming it into art.

"When we manipulate the colors or shapes of the wood to create these pieces our number one priority is to make sure it still looks organic. Wood is a beautiful part of nature and that is something we really want the client to feel when the build is in their home. Whether it's a live edge table, or a colourful art piece hanging on your wall, the main objective is for you to feel a connection to the individual pieces just as we do while we create them."

In what's become a disposable society, preserving natural elements Wood Worx's job. It's a responsibility they don't take lightly.

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Tonkiel gives butterfly presentation

Hundreds of people celebrated Canada's National Forest Week at the Bill Fisch Forest Stewardship and Education Centre in Whitchurch-Stouffville. Surrounded by a 90-year-old forest, the centre is Canada's best, and has been internationally recognized for conforming to the most rigorous sustainability standards in the world.

Many attractions, including forest walks and education events were organized for families with the purpose of helping residents of York-Region, and the extended community, learn about the importance of natural resources and forest ecosystems.

Grazyna Tonkiel, recognized artist, butterfly expert and conservationist, presented an enthusiastically endorsed exhibition on butterfly caterpillars and pupas, featuring videos and two talks.

King resident tests positive for West Nile

By Mark Pavilons

A King resident has tested positive for the West Nile virus. This is the first human case of the virus reported in 2019 in York Region.

"The risk of exposure to West Nile virus can be reduced by taking simple steps," said Dr. Karim Kurji, York Region's medical officer of health. "Remember to use insect repellent containing DEET or icaridin, wear protective clothing when outdoors and remove standing water around your home in places such as flower pots, bird baths and containers."

Many people exposed to West Nile virus do not develop symptoms. Those who develop West Nile virus illness may experience symptoms including fever, fatigue, headache, body aches, mild rash and swollen lymph glands. In rare cases, the virus can cause serious neurological illness which can present with severe headache, stiff neck and confusion. If you experience any of these symptoms within two to 15 days after a mosquito bite, residents are advised to seek medical attention. West Nile virus is not transmitted person-to-person and is primarily transferred through mosquitoes infected with the virus.

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Resident shares Monarch wonders with students

By Susan Beharriell

Last week a number of “friends” joined me for a boisterous adventure here in King. Our entourage included 77 spiracles, one wine bottle, half full of water, 7 cremasters and one small cardboard gift box with a lid. Have you figured out what was with me? Maybe these further clues will help.

I also brought along 28 filaments, 70 prolegs, 84 ocelli, 42 legs, 7 instars, 6 silk buttons, and some dried plant stalks in a glass jar. Yes, I brought 7 Monarch caterpillars and 6 Monarch chrysalises I had collected in my garden and am raising in a purpose-built mesh cage on my open balcony. Our hungry and metamorphosing group was off to visit some 300 Grades 1-4 students attending four local elementary schools!

As I presented a few slides to show the life cycle of these magnificent butterflies, I remembered my days in primary school so long ago. It was Day 6 of school for some of the Grade Ones and everything was so new! Yes, “deer in the headlights look” was an apt description for some! But most students were well into the routine, had figured out how to ask and answer questions and were totally engaged. Few had any idea where we are located on the simple map showing the North American migration route but they were amazed at the 2,500 km distance the Monarchs fly to reach Mexico.

The looks on the faces and the loud oohs and awes when we came to the picture of millions of the butterflies in the mountain trees, looking rather like a flurry of falling leaves was remarkable! Then came the real excitement! Half of the students went to see the 7 caterpillars and the rest closely observed old milkweed stalks with dangling chrysalises. How those caterpillars devoured the fresh milkweed!

Filaments twitching, true legs and prolegs scooting them all over the stalk and sometimes down the bottle in an escape attempt, the instars showed the students just how important the milkweed plant is to them. Most students had seen all but the egg stage, quite a number have milkweed at their home and many shared stories of finding caterpillars and butterflies themselves. They were all fascinated to see these magnificent animals at such close range!

The concept of each of these little caterpillars making a chrysalis and changing into a butterfly brought special wonder. How do they do it? What are these little gold jewels? How do they hang on? How do they breathe? What do they eat? How do they know to pump their abdomen to expand their wings? Do they eat pollen? How do they drink nectar? Do they bite? Are they poisonous? What boisterous enthusiasm! I could quickly see that many parents had already taught the older children to respect and admire these animals.

While there was no time to explain to the students the citizen science to which I contribute, I did share this with teachers and host librarians. In 2017, 2018 and again this year, I have worked with an organization known as Monarch Health to test the adults for a nasty parasite known as Ophryocystis Elektroscirra or OE. The spores on infected butterflies show up on their abdomens upon hatching. The graduate students at the University of Kansas examine the test results I send to them and, in early January, share the results. I am pleased to report that all of “my” butterflies have been OE free!

This year I am also placing minute tags on the underside of some butterflies’ wings through a program named Monarch Watch. If someone finds a tag during the migration, then Monarch Watch records the data and informs the tagger. The chances of anyone finding a butterfly from my garden is very remote, but I am happy to help the researchers. The team at Dufferin Marsh netted and tagged some butterflies recently as well. Safe journey Monarchs! It is said that we should all learn something each day. Well I certainly learned an important lesson while at one of the schools. A temporary staff member explained that, as the Monarch is an endangered animal in Ontario, citizen scientists require a permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Apparently the education sessions provided by the Toronto Regional Conservation Authority can provide such a permit. Both of the research centres with which I work provide stringent care instructions so I am confident that I am handling the animals properly, but shall pursue a permit. Thank you for this important advice!

I want to compliment and thank the teachers and principals of Kettleby, Nobleton, St. Patrick’s and St. Mary Pub-



lic Schools for adapting to my offer to visit so early in the school year. But nature does not wait, the caterpillars will soon be chrysalises and the window of opportunity will soon close.

The secretaries at the schools were key to the success at arranging the visits.

Delivering messages is not easy in a busy school at the best of times, but is certainly much harder in the first few days of the school year.

I carelessly left my memory stick in Nobleton, did not realize it until just be-

fore my appointment in Schomberg and had to scramble to retrieve it in time. Staff went “beyond the call of duty” to call the other school to alert them to my short delay and all was well. Thank you all for your assistance!

I thoroughly enjoyed sharing my interest in the monarchs with some of King’s youngsters. I believe that it is important that we all do our part to assist our hardworking teachers in sharing our knowledge and wonder of the world with the next generations. God speed Monarchs!

Group objects to Greenbelt development

Ontario Premier Doug Ford keeps promising he won’t touch the Greenbelt. Yet his Minister of Municipal Affairs started a process to allow sub-division development on protected Greenbelt land, according to advocacy group Environmental Defence

The forested land, located on the north side of Vaughan in the “Natural Core” protected zone of the Oak Ridges Moraine, supports important wildlife, including endangered species such as bobolink, butternut and bats. It contains a provincially significant wetland and the headwaters of Patterson Creek, therefore helping to provide clean water and reduce flooding in the region. It has been protected under the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt acts since 2003.

Environmental Defence said its development would remove one of the last large intact forested areas in north Vaughan. Building a subdivision on the land will also increase the amount of car dependent housing and the pollution that causes climate change. It is also unnecessary, as York Region has more than enough land within existing urban boundaries to provide for all projected new housing needs to at least 2031.

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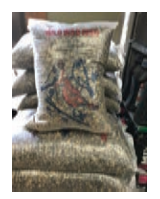
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Sexual violence is on the rise in York Region

By Mark Pavilons

Despite widespread awareness and front-line support, sexual violence is on the rise.

As the only regional crisis centre, the Women's Support Network of York Region is hoping to extend their reach to combat the problem.

Seema Allahdini, public education and outreach for the network, informed King councillors of the prevalence of sexual violence in York.

Sexual violence is a broad term that describes any unwanted sexual touching, harassment, stalking, voyeurism and assault. It includes online activities, sharing explicit photos and videos. Basically, it's any act that undermines an individual's sexual or gender integrity.

Incidents are rising but cases are still vastly under-reported in Canada. It's estimated that only 33 out of 1,000 incidents are reported.

Allahdini stressed the prevalence of sexual violence is not declining, but rather increasing. She said there were 669 reports to York Regional Police in 2018, which represents a 6.4% over 2017 and a 64% increase over 2014.

Women account for 92% of victims of sexual assaults and one in three women will experience some form of sexual violence in their lifetime. Unfortunately, 39% of adult women in Canada reported having at least one experience of sexual assault since age 16.

More than 70% of people being trafficked are females under 25. Human trafficking involves the recruitment, transportation, harboring and exercising influence and control over a person, forcing them into the sex trade.

In the majority of sexual assault cases, the perpetrator is known to the victim. It's typically an acquaintance, family member or even intimate partner.

This form of violence takes its toll on society as a whole. It's estimated it costs Canadians some \$4.8 billion per year through criminal justice, medical and social service costs. Sexual violence costs us more per year than gun violence.

This type of violence also has long-term impacts on survivors, such as depression, anxiety, PTSD, sleep disorders, even suicidal behaviour.

Combating sexual violence requires a great deal of effort on many fronts.

The "small but mighty" team at the York network answers some 2,400 calls per year on their 24-hour hotline.

The organization also engages in awareness programs and campaigns. They holding their annual "Take Back the Night" vigil, march and rally Sept. 20 in Richmond Hill.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini asked Township staff to post information and links to the network on King's website.

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something great.

The program coordinators are grateful to Councillor Debbie Schaefer and the Township of King for providing this chance to give our future generation opportunities to explore life and learn to work together. They look forward to training many more volunteers

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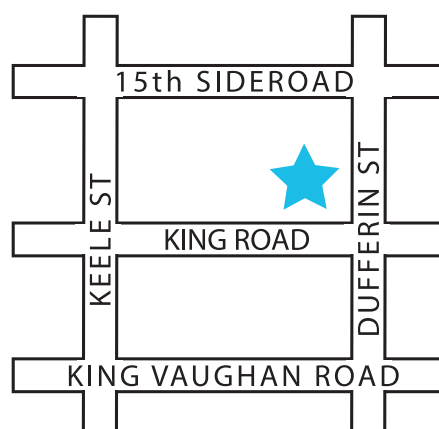
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Albion Hills Farm epitomizes farm-to-table freshness

By Mark Pavilons

There's something special about enjoying the fruits of one's labour.

When your efforts land on your dinner plate in the form of freshly picked vegetables, it's awesome.

Nowhere is the farm-to-table concept more alive than Albion Hills Community Farm, a 17+acre oasis nestled behind Albion Hills Conservation Area. The Farm is a place where residents can grow their own fruits and vegetables, on the 50 or so allotment plots. It's much more than a labour of love for growers; it's evolved to become an experiential learning centre where young people and students can get their hands dirty. The non-profit operation encourages people to come together and learn about local food production and conservation practices. It is the reason why "community" was embedded in the name.

On the two-plus acres set aside for plots, residents from across the GTA flock to the Farm to tend their gardens. Plot sizes start at 200 square feet and are rented for a nominal annual fee.

People choose the plots for many reasons. They may not have the space at their home, or the ideal soil and sun conditions. Crops tend to flourish at the Farm.

The plots are tended by people of all ages, from young couples to seniors.

Launched in 2011 in partnership with their landlord, the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), the Farm allows everyone to "experience" food, according to board chair Karen Hutchinson. Students can fully immerse themselves in the process and experience the texture and taste, and leave with dirt under their fingernails. Hutchinson noted that for many young people who visit from urban areas, this is the first time they will be exposed to, and understand the growing process.

There's plenty to learn at the Community Farm about agriculture, conservation and ecology. The key to sustainable agriculture is teaching the future stewards and that's where the Farm's education programs come in. They offer a variety of on-farm or in-class learning opportunities. Adjacent to the Etobicoke Outdoor Education Centre and the Albion Hills Field Centre, the farm welcomes students from Toronto and across Peel each year to get a feel for sustainable practices.

"I think we can do a lot more with food and farming," Hutchinson observed. There are so many opportunities to expand local agriculture within the system that already exists in Caledon, Headwaters and even around the world. We have strong agriculture roots in the area to build on and enhance. We are seeing a growing interest in food and an increasingly diverse demand.

"School food programs have taken off across the country as a way to educate our youth and support local farm fresh product. Agro and culinary tourism is big in Headwaters Region. It is important to have both a local food supply and to educate the next generation of farmers. Food and farming are also about health and wellness, land stewardship and of course they are an economic engine, especially when combined with the food and beverage industries. Focusing on food and farming is a great way to solve a lot of social, environmental and economic issues facing us today."

The Farm sparks an interest in young people, and there are a few surprises along the way.

The Farm has found a way to nurture Monarch butterflies and give them a fresh, healthy start. They are Nature's monitors and their health is an indicator of the overall well-being of the ecosystem. Summer student Haley Cunneynworth of King oversees the Farm's Monarchs.

The Farm is also home to four chickens, which not only provide fresh eggs, but tend to excite the younger students who visit. In June, they were at the Caledon Fair where they were welcomed by people of all ages. Resident "chicken whisperer" Skid Crease affectionately calls them his "golden girls."

Dotting the landscape are a few pollinator gardens, where important insects can find food and refuge.

A new hedgerow project is in its early stages and will soon be something to behold. With roots in the UK, hedgerows were originally created as natural property boundaries and ways to contain livestock. But they've evolved into aesthetically pleasing "homes" to various types of flora and fauna.

A resident beekeeper has helped the Farm set up some permanent hives, and the farm is starting a "hive share" program this summer.

There is a compost program with a worm composter that helps teach about



Haley Cunneynworth of King (left) oversaw Albion Hills Community Farm's group of Monarch butterflies. She's seen with farm board chair Karen Hutchinson. The farm is presenting their Honey Garlic Festival Sept. 28.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

soil health and food waste.

A huge bonus of the Farm is its idyllic scenery. After tending to their gardens, people can enjoy the calm serenity, or take a hike along the area walking trails.

There's a variety of produce grown at the Farm – more than 20 crops and 40 plant varieties – including basil, zucchini, peppers, ground cherries, tomatoes, greens, kale, cabbage, leeks, cauliflower, squash, pumpkins and garlic.

Hutchinson pointed out that Farm volunteers and students planted some 7,000 garlic bulbs last fall and the harvest is now on. They'll be celebrating this amazing veggie during their Honey Garlic Festival, coming Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. On tap will be food, activities and entertainment for the whole family.

Crease, a local plot holder, has a small section of his garden dedicated to the four winds, an homage to indigenous smudging practices. In this spot he grows wild tobacco, sweetgrass, sage and cedar. He offered up a taste of fresh

stevia leaf and it was simply amazing.

The Farm grows in accordance with organic principles. Hutchinson said one of the biggest challenges is dealing with weeds and thistles. One way to mitigate the effects is through silage tarps.

If you don't have the time to tend to your own plot, the Farm welcomes visitors every Thursday from 12 to 7 p.m. at their market. You can take home a variety of produce, grown just steps away. You can't get any fresher than that!

The Farm is not fully built out at this point, so there are some great things coming.

Eating fresh off the land isn't just healthy, it's recommended. Canada's 2019 Food Guide now suggests half of your diet include fruits and vegetables.

"I think it's really important to grow our own food and learn about the process," Hutchinson said.

Albion Hills Community Farm is located at 16555 Humber Station Road, north of Old Church Road. For more, visit their website at <http://www.albionhillscommunityfarm.org/>

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Minor peewee Rebellion take gold in shootout

By Frank Garcea

Congratulations to the King Rebellion minor peewee A team, who skated to a 4-3 overtime shootout championship win over the hosting squad at the West Mall Lightning early bird tournament.

Coach Enzo D'Amico wanted to have a pre-season tournament to bring his team together for the start of the new season. This team saw the additions of three new players and a new goalie along with new assistant coaches Matt Marchese, Alex Marchese, Sam Panetta and John Sebastiano. It was important for this team to get to know each other and come together as a team. Coach Enzo went as far as setting up a 4-day on-ice, off-ice mini-camp for his team prior to the start of the tournament.

The division was made of six teams from the OMHA and GTHL, with the top two teams advancing to the final Sept. 8.

The Rebellion had their first win (4-2) against the Toronto Wolverines. On the Friday night, the Rebellion went on to win their second game by a score of 3-0 against the Applewood Coyotes. Saturday morning the Rebellion continued their winning streak (4-1) over

the Meadowvale Hawks.

With just one game left in the round robin and a chance to secure first place, the Rebellion fell short of a victory with a tie (2-2) against the Port Credit Storm, yet still advanced to the finals against the tournament hosting team, the West Mall Lightning.

Determined, focused and upset at having tied the night before, the Rebellion came out with one thing in mind at Sunday's final, to win the tournament. Despite playing against the tournament hosting home team and their home crowd, the King Rebellion had their own show of support from the minor atom A team, who had just won their division championship in the same tournament, and the Rebellion peewee A team, who would follow the game in their own division final.

The Rebellions opened the scoring on a goal by Samson Samaroo, and took a 3-2 lead going into the third period with goals from Vincent Cipriani and Samaroo's second goal of the game. But West Mall Lightning would not go down easy, having tied the game with just over eight minutes left and momentum of the game having changed.

With just under six minutes left in the game, the Rebellions took a four-minute penalty. This team would



The Rebellion minor peewee A team took home gold at the West Mall Lightning Tournament in early September.

not go down like this, with the defence having played exceptionally well all weekend, forwards coming back and applying strong pressure on both sides of the rink creating turnovers and making passes and the goalie standing on his head making save after save.

With the penalty killed, the game was going to overtime with each team exchanging chances to score in the five minute extra period but none crossing the goal line.

This game would be determined by the penalty shootout, where Samaroo ended up as the only goal scorer to give the Rebellion the championship!

Congratulations to goalie Damiano Panetta, Briggs Battison, Paul Calleja, Owen Lewis, Julian Oppedisano, Vincent Cipriani, Benjamin D'Amico, Luca Garcea, Joseph LeMarca, Cristian Rotiroti, Gianluca Rotiroti, Samson Samaroo, Giovanni Sebastiano, Jayden Torres, and coaching staff.



Schomberg captain Brandon Cohen notched his second goal of the season in the Cougars' 4-3 loss to the Stayner Siskins on Thursday.

Cougars suffer first loss of season

By Jake Courtepatte

The Schomberg Cougars were handed their first loss of the Provincial Junior Hockey League season last Thursday, in a battle of the undefeated.

It was at the hands of the Stayner Siskins that the Junior C club had their season-opening two game winning streak snapped at the Trisan Centre on Thursday, where the Cougars let a third period lead slip away.

Anthony Roberts hit a career milestone in the first period of his third game as a Cougar in notching his first goal just under five minutes in, before Stayner's Josh Battistella capitalized on the man advantage just a few minutes later.

Owen Heilemann put the Cougars back in the lead before the end of the first frame, while Schomberg's Brandon Cohen and Stayner's Patrick Light exchanged goals in the second period to give the home team a 3-2 lead heading into the third.

From there it was all Stayner despite a heavy shot advantage from Schomberg, with Wesley Weir tying it back up in the early stages of the final period. Carson Gandy scored the winning goal for Stayner with just under twelve minutes to go, for a final score of 4-3.

It was 19-year-old Nico Fekete between the pipes for the second time for the Cougars, picking up his first loss in making 25 stops on a total of 29 shots faced. At the other end of the rink, the Cougars were able to throw 35 pucks at Stayner's Daniel Botelhl despite the loss.

For the Cougars, it marks a return to earth after a wildly successful first pair of games to open the Provincial Junior Hockey League regular season, besting the Huntsville Otters and Midland Flyers by a combined score of 11-3. Yet a late one-goal loss to the 2018-19 regular season champions is no need to panic as the Schomberg squad heads into one of the most challenging and busy weeks on their schedule, next hosting the reigning division champion Alliston Hornets in Thursday night's home game at the Trisan Centre.

Puck drop is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars then host the division finalist Penetang Kings in a rare Saturday night home game on Sept. 28, with an 8 p.m. start time.

They close out the week in visiting the Caledon Golden Hawks on Sunday evening.

Schomberg remains in the third spot in the Carruthers division standings at 2-1-0-0, behind only the undefeated Siskins and Hornets.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrccougars.pointstreaksites.com.

Toronto Marlies returning to Newmarket this weekend

By Jake Courtepatte

April 1991: Missing the Calder Cup playoffs for the second straight year, the Newmarket Saints skated out of the Ray Twinney Complex for what many expected to be the last time, soon to be rebranded the St. John's Maple Leafs.

Yet, 28 years later, the Toronto Maple Leafs farm team will return to its Newmarket home this Sunday, Sept. 29 to take on a bitter rival.

Now having found success as the Toronto Marlies since moving from Newfoundland fourteen years ago, the storied club will play host to the Rochester Americans in a preseason match to benefit the Central York Girls Hockey Association.

"The Toronto Marlies have been committed to helping promote and grow female hockey so our partnership was an easy choice," said Richard Clarke, president of the CYGHA. "Being able to bring the Marlies home to Newmarket to play the first AHL game since 1991 when Ray Twinney was their home ice, and they were known as the Newmarket Saints, is a wonderfully nostalgic thing to be able to offer our membership and community that is steeped richly in hockey."

A full day of events has now been added to the program, starting with a pancake breakfast served all morning with free coffee and orange juice served up by McDonald's. A showcase has been prepared to promote all levels of the CYGHA throughout the morning, before the junior A Panthers squad takes to the ice at noon to take on the Nepean Wildcats.

Outdoor hockey-themed events will run throughout the day, including a mini concert featuring the Hwy 11 Entertainers, free hot dogs supplied by Maple Lodge Farms, free coffee supplied by Tim Hortons (a donation to the Newmarket Food Pantry would be appreciated in exchange for free food) food trucks and more.

An autograph session featuring former Maple Leafs Rick Vaive and Gary Leeman from 2:30 to 3:30 will set up the 4 p.m. puck drop between the Marlies and the Americans, where a set of Leaf tickets will be given away to one lucky fan.

Now in its 26th year, the CYGHA has grown to include over 1,000 members, with a portion of the festivity's earnings going to the Panthers organization.

"To have grown to over 1,000 players aged 4-65+ and be celebrating 25 years was something we wanted to do up big," said organizer Jenn Cuyppers. "The Marlies suggested a possible exhibition game in the area we could host ... they took a look at the Ford Pad at the Community Centre but quickly asked to use the much larger rink at Ray Twinney."

Tickets are going for a two-for-one price of \$35, which includes a ticket to the Marlies Family Day game on Feb. 17 at Scotiabank Arena in Toronto against the Binghamton Devils. They can be found at www.marlies.live/newmarket.

Coaches:

We want to hear from you! Send us your game reports, tournament results, etc. for Baseball, Football, Soccer, Equestrian, Cycling Aquatics, Martial Arts, and anything else sports-related that's going on in your community.

Email Mark at editor@kingsentinel.com



Stars highlight frosh week for King Curling Club

By Shellee Morning

As the curling brooms are beginning to make their way out of the closet curlers are counting down for the start of the 2019-20 curling season. The 2nd Annual Frosh Week (Sept. 22-28) opened the club's season with excitement in high gear. The very popular "Learn to Curl!" event returns and sweeps off for those that have never tried and would like to.

Thursday is a free event for the youth from 4:30 to 6 p.m. that welcomes registered members an introduction to the sport of Curling. Bring a friend and experience the only time "you can throw rocks at a house!" Advance registration is required.

Also on Thursday, Sept. 26 (7-11 p.m.) Frosh Week is offering Advanced Curling Instruction. Members can register for one hour of ice time for up to four players the instructors will visit your ice, no cost.

New to this year's agenda is Curling with the Stars, and the Buds & Suds night. Mayor Steve Pellegrini and

Councillor Bill Cober will be on hand during Friday evening's Curling with the Stars to help launch the Club's opening season and events. I wonder if these gentlemen would be up for the challenge to try the sport of curling and see what the nation's newest craze has to offer.

Curling with the Stars, an event that undoubtedly will bring excitement to the rink, welcomes some of the best women curlers in the province. These elite players will be participating in a 4-end demonstration game complete with commentating by "2 Girls and a Game" hosts Mary Chilvers and 1997 Ontario Ladies Provincial Champion Lori Eddy. The current Mixed Curling World Champion Danielle Inglis and 5-time Ontario Champion Sherry Middaugh are 2 of many top-rated players that will be participating in this highly anticipated event.

Following the demonstration game a meet and greet as well as Q & A will be open in the lounge for members and spectators. The highlight of the night



is the silent bid auction for registered members to bid for their selection of player of their choice to play in a game with. This will surely be inspiring, educational and exciting for all involved. A chance to play in a game with a National and or provincial level curler is an experience of a lifetime.

Saturday evening concludes Frosh Week with the Buds & Suds social event. No experience is necessary and the club provides the broom! "Bottoms up" and "Cheers" to this debut event in

the first of 4 games to be held on selected Saturday nights (once per month) beginning Sept. 28 during Frosh Week and will continue over the course of the next 4 months. The program offers the chance to try curling and enjoy the social aspects of the game. Buds and Suds nights include instruction, 2 short games, Broom-stacking, pizza and beer tasting supplied by Radical Road.

League play is scheduled to begin Sept. 30 and as in the past, the excitement of new challenges and new friends, will be warmly embraced for the hurry hard callers. The sound of granite connecting in the house is like music to the conductor. There are new leagues added for daytime curling as well as the growing interest in "Doubles" Curling. King Curling offers something for everyone from the ages of 6-86 for the beginner to the experienced. The club's mission statement is about recreational fun, but the club can also accommodate for those that enjoy a bit more structured or competitive environment. Want to get some exercise and have fun burning some calories, check out the club website for more information about the King Curling Club at kingcurling.com Bring on the brooms and hurry hard!

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Annual Country Run

The 9th annual Schomberg Country Run is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 28.

Proceeds from this run support the Clean Water Project in Pikangikum as well as the outreach ministry of the Parish of Lloydtown. This event is organized by the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown.

Run your best time if you prefer or make it a family event. Push the littlest ones in strollers while you run or walk.

This all starts at 118 Church St. The 1-km walk starts at 9 a.m. and the 5-km run starts at 9:30 a.m.

There are timed runs, draws and prizes and the event is dog friendly.

You can register through eventbrite or visit the church website at www.anglicanparishoflloydtown.com or call the church office at 905-939-2314.

Anyone or any business is welcomed and encouraged to sponsor and/or donate towards this event and this can be done by contacting Karen Hope at 416-435-4742 or emailing her at karen@goodyearphysio.com or calling Carol Ann Trabert at 416-559-7898.

Anyone wishing to volunteer is more than welcome and can contact any of the abovementioned.

Enjoy some good family and community fun, get some exercise and help raise funds for an excellent cause are all great reasons to come out to this 9th annual Schomberg Country Run on Sept. 28.

Unplugged on Main

Unplugged on Main presents Cynthia Tauro Jazz/Pop on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schomberg Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 313 Main Street.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For further information and/or tickets please visit www.UnpluggedonMain.com or you can get tickets from the Grackle Coffee Shop, on Main Street.

There will be a wine and cheese reception following the presentation.

Schomberg United Church By Lynda Rogers

The Joyful Spirits have started practicing again, the group will be preparing two pieces for Nobleton United Church's anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3. Dennis Kowal on keyboard and Barry Simpson is on guitar. If you play an instrument or if you like to sing, you are welcome to join them. This is a special occasion group.

Rev. Carol-Ann hosts refreshments and conversation at Kitchen-Breedon Manor in the lounge on the last Thursday of the month - Sept. 26, from 2-3 p.m. All are welcome.

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 (Oct. 6) we meet at Kitchen-Breedon Manor, and all other Sundays at St. Mary's. Information can be found at nobletonunitedchurch.com, click on the Schomberg United link. I can be contacted at 905-859-3976.

Church hosts Fall Fest

The good folks of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, on Main Street in Schomberg, would like to invite you all to their Fall Fest on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They will have a Harvest Cafe serving soup, tea biscuits and sandwiches. There will also be a Jam Cupboard with all kinds of good things in a jar and last but not least, a gift shop.

There will be Gift baskets, centrepieces, wreaths and more!

If you like the smell of fall - cinnamon, nutmeg and sage - then the Presbyterian Church is the place to be on Sept. 28!

Seniors Euchre Night

The Schomberg 55+ Seniors Club welcomes everyone of all ages to their next Euchre night scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 at the Trisan Centre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and play is from 7 to 10 p.m.

It is \$5 per person to play and there will be light snacks and drinks provided.

Schomberg Scarecrows

The Schomberg Scarecrow Competition will be running from Sept. 28 to Oct. 15.

Entry deadline to enter a scarecrow is Oct. 15 with many great prizes to be won.

The kick-off event is on Sept. 28 at Lions Playground on Main Street, across from the Grackle. It runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

We will be having a scarecrow workshop, where families can pick up their own scarecrow building kit, face painting, photo booth, pumpkin carving demonstration, and crafts.

Visit the website for more information, www.schombergscarecrows.com



Smile Cookie sales go to Food Bank

Local residents couldn't resist the Smile Cookies at Tim Hortons. Proceeds from the sale of the cookies go to local charities and Len and Rita Mizzoni, owners of the Nobleton and King City stores, directed proceeds to the King Township Food Bank. The Nobleton store raised more than \$2,500 and the King City outlet raised more than \$3,100.



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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Hospitality was the subject on Sunday. We examined and considered the letter to the Hebrews focusing on the words "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers." (Hebrews 16:2).

Rev Bruce reaffirmed for us that in simple terms, "The chief hallmark of Christians and of Christian community will be and is hospitality, sharing with our brothers and sisters, sharing with strangers, sharing what we have. This will be pleasing to God."

The women's prayer group which 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 905-833-5375.

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

Check out our new website at kcuc.net. Sunday worship is at 10 a.m.

King Bible Church

Pastor Mark will be continuing our series "Follow Me" with "Follow Me."

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ly Bible study nights. We will provide Nursery care for children 0-3.

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Night of worship, Friday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Grab a friend and join us for a night of revival.

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Sunday worship for the family is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School for school-aged children up to age 12.

Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries is back from vacation with exciting programs for the Fall! Last Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. an

excited Youth Group of 15 with 5 leaders met - Junior Youth (Grades 6-8) and Senior Youth (Grades 9-12). This group features fun, food, friends and following Jesus. Contact Lynn at the office for more information when the next Youth Group will take place.

We were all blessed having the Rev. Konnie Vissers leading us in worship last Sunday and look forward to her being with us several times throughout the Fall preaching from the book of Acts - "Radical Christian Living." Konnie will be with us Oct. 6, Communion Sunday. This Sunday we welcome Alison Agnew back with us.

Messy Church is starting up this Sunday, Sept. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. concluding with a communal supper. So bring your family and friends for this intergenerational time of being creative and getting to know our Creator better!

Bible studies will be starting up soon to complement the sermons from Colossians and also on the book of Acts. More to follow re start date and locations.

Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome.

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Ernestine Tahedi was born in Austria and received a Master's Degree from the Vienna University of Applied Arts. She immigrated to Edmonton Alberta in 1963. Participating in group and traveling shows, she also won acclaim with solo exhibitions in Austria, France, Japan, the USA and Canada. Her studio is in King City. For more, visit www.interlog.com/~etahedi

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Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m., the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day! (Philippians 4: 6 & 7)

For pastoral care contact Lynn Vissers (office, 905-833-2325) or the Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738. We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage

An easy way to contribute to food banks - All Saints collects for the King City Food Bank and our local King Tim Hortons is giving one dollar to this important local charity every time you buy a smile cookie.

Shopping for a church - If you are a new resident of King looking for a very friendly and inspiring church to attend why not check us out at our website at: <https://www.allsaintskingcity.com/>. It lists upcoming events, there is an interesting parish blog and lots of inspirational comments from our incumbent and others. We are a welcoming

community, bringing comfort and love. Come as you are (and we mean it) and let Christ inspire.

Words to live by - As the denominations around the world observe the Season of Creation, Rev. Dr. Elizabeth continued to encourage us to think about our Christian response to the urgent climate crisis. She noted last Friday alone, 4 million people around the world held demonstrations for climate justice, include in King City! She echoed to us that if we don't change our ways to bring about climate justice now, we will be held accountable by the youth of this generation and those yet to come. We need to become more conscious about the climate crisis and wake up to what we are doing.

In last week's epistle Paul teaches that we are called pray for everyone. Rev. Elizabeth underscored that "everyone" now must include all of creation - all life on Earth. Quoting the words of Pope Francis on prayer, Elizabeth reminded us that prayer includes action: "First you pray for the hungry, then you feed them That's how prayer works."

We know that climate change has growing, global implications. It creates more poverty, deaths and dislocation. Elizabeth said in light of all that chal-

lenges us, we should remain hopeful and take inspiration from Greta Thunberg who, in one year, has generated a major global movement for climate justice. "God is in that movement," Elizabeth said, "we should not sit on the sidelines. Rather we should join the movement and do all that we can, with God's help."

After this, Elizabeth presented a newly released video with Greta Thunberg and George Monbiot who make the case for natural climate solutions; solutions that include "Protect, Restore, Fund." She has invited all members and friends of All Saints King City to join her in Toronto's Climate Strike set to take place this Friday, Sept. 27 at Queen's Park. <https://www.commondreams.org/news/2019/09/19/video-featuring-greta-thunberg-and-george-monbiot-details-magical-solution-climate>.

Kingscrafts show and sale

The highly acclaimed Kingscrafts Fine Art Show and Sale returns. If you have a wall that needs some beautiful new art this is the sale to attend. Paintings framed and unframed, in a variety of sizes, starting at as little as \$45 are for sale tax free. The paintings are ren-

dered in acrylics, watercolour, oils and mixed media and reflect a variety of styles and themes. It runs Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 12936 Keele Street, King City.

Emmanuel Presbyterian holds its Fall Fest

The good folks of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, on Main Street in Schomberg, would like to invite you all to their Fall Fest on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They will have a Harvest Cafe serving soup, tea biscuits and sandwiches. There will also be a Jam Cupboard with all kinds of good things in a jar and last but not least, a gift shop.

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Hirons: Ronald Edward

After telling his last joke and having his last Pepsi at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston, Ron passed peacefully on September 3, 2019. Ron Hirons was in his 80th year, beloved husband and best friend of Denise. Loving father of Jamie (Cindi), Brett, and Melanie (Rick). Lovingly remembered as Papa and Grandpa to Veronica, Josh, Charlotte and Isaac. Dear brother of George (Kathleen), Earl (Marilyn), and Uncle to Beth (Nathan). Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Gathering for family and friends will take place at Cliffside Hall at Rod Abrams Funeral Home on Saturday, September 28, 2019 from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Spoken remembrances at 2:30 pm. Memorial donations in Ronald's memory may be made to Matthews House Hospice, Alliston. Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Road, Tottenham, 905-936-3477. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

This Sunday, Sept. 29, Jeff will lead us in worship. Don't hesitate to bring your kids; we're geared for younger ones, with opportunities for children aged 0 to 11 during worship (everybody else can enjoy the service!). Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

The Community Youth Group meets Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at the church for youth in Grades 7 to 12. This program is aimed at providing a safe and caring environment where teens can have fun and know God. Our focus is on fun and developing a sense of camaraderie and care for each member of the group, while at the same time devoting

some time each week to a Bible lesson or Bible life application.

We like to switch up our content! Some weeks we will participate in sports nights and others will be focused on volunteering in the community. Regardless of the activity you are sure to find a welcoming community focused on living out our relationship with Jesus. Bring your friends along. Follow our Instagram account, "4:12.youth.group," to stay up to date on current events.

A2J (All to Jesus), our program for kids in Grades 3 to 6, meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7 to 9 p.m. If you have a child in this age group, come on and bring them out to hear the Bible stories, join in with songs, games, crafts and have lots of fun! Our 4:12 (from 2 Timothy 4:12) community youth group (for Grades 7-12 youth) begins meeting the same night and time. New participants are always

welcome!

We have LifeConnect Groups, which are smaller groups meeting to encourage and deepen our faith in each one's life journey. A Men's LifeConnect Group meets on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the church in Room 3. If you are available on a Thursday morning, why not consider joining our study? We will be covering a wide variety of topics. A Women's LifeConnect Group begins this Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. in Palgrave. Keep an eye on this page for more information on LifeConnect Groups that will be starting.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group of men and women that get together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts, or even would like to learn how!

We are blessed at St. Paul's to have diligent librarians that have worked for years on creating an amazing library, one that keeps expanding with new books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as DVDs based on true life stories, and more. It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! Please feel free to borrow from our church library which will certainly help stretch, grow and encourage you.

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also available for viewing on Facebook Live, on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and its YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), and our website, stpaulsnobleton.ca. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843)

or visit stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Nobleton United Church By Lynda Rogers

"Don't let your worries get the best of you; remember Moses was a basket case."

Thursday, Sept. 26 is "The Harvest Dinner." Contact Helen Bible for tickets (905-859-3924), they are selling out fast. The best homemade pies for dessert!

The Joyful Spirits started practicing and the group will be preparing two pieces for Nobleton United Church's anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3. They practice with Dennis Kowal on keyboard and Barry Simpson on guitar. If you play an instrument or if you like to sing, you are welcome to join them. This is a special occasion group.

Nobleton United has a Quilting group who create pre-made and custom order quilts. Mark your calendars to take in the annual Craft and Bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 26 and purchase a beautiful handmade work of art.

The next Messy Church will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m. It is a family Sunday School event filled with crafts and activities (5 to 6 p.m.) centred around Bible stories (6-6:15 p.m.). Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. This free event is sponsored by Nobleton United Church. Donations are welcome.

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

For more information visit nobletonunitedchurch.com, our Facebook page or call 905-859-3976.

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

Don't forget that our annual corn roast is tomorrow Friday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. Call Mary at 905-833-0448 for tickets. There will be a limited number of tickets available at the door. Adults \$10, children \$5. Don't miss out on this great start to the fall season with good food, good friends and great entertainment provided by Jade Hilton.

ALERT: The board would like to inform all users of the centre that it has been declared a "no scent" building out of consideration for members with sensitivities to various scents. This also applies to the coaches used for our day trips. The board would greatly appreciate your support with this decision.

Movie night will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The feature will be "Johnny English Strikes Again" starring Rowan Atkinson. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the movie will start at 7 p.m. Admission by donation.

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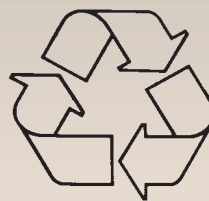
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Guiding registration

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The energetic leadership teams look forward to an exciting year with your daughter! We are looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones. We are actively recruiting adult women volunteers so please share this opportunity if you know someone who might be interested. You do not need to have a daughter to be involved. For more information and to register visit online at www.guidesontario.org

Women's volleyball in Nobleton

If you want to play volleyball in a friendly environment then join us every Wednesday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic School gym. Call Glenda at 416-244-6799 or email her at glendad@sourceav.com.

**Anglican Parish
By John Arnott**

367 AD - Athanasius, the elderly bishop of Alexandria, and future saint,

had just finished dictating his Festal (Easter) letter to his scribe giving instruction that several copies be made as soon as possible and sent by couriers to Christian centres in Egypt and beyond. Part of the letter forbade absolutely the use of any Christian writings not approved by the early church leaders.

368 AD - The monk carefully placed the 13 leather bound books made up of 52 loose manuscripts written in Coptic (developed from hieroglyphics) on papyrus into a very large earthenware jar and tightly sealed it. Then, carrying the jar with the help of 3 like-minded fellow monks who had wooden shovels strapped to their backs, all slipped out of the monastery into the moonlit desert and headed to Jabal al Tarif, high cliffs near the Nile. Here, taking care not to run into deadly night hunting cobras or scorpions they chose a place beside a huge rock, dug down in the soft earth about 4 feet by 4 feet and with great care eased the jar down until it lay on its side on the bottom of the hole. Then having back filled the hole and packed down the dirt they quickly returned to their monastery before they would be missed.

1945 - Muhammad Ali Samman and his younger brother Abu al Maid were digging soft earth at the base of the same huge boulder to use on the crops they grew near the town of Nag(j) Hammadi in Upper Egypt. Suddenly Muhammad's shovel clinked on something hard and as the two men cleared more dirt away they discovered a big red earthenware jar. With excitement and fear the still sealed jar was brought up from its hiding place. What to do now was the problem. Perhaps the jar held a jinn/genie (desert spirit). If so was he good or bad? But then again maybe it

held treasure.

The idea it held gold got the better of two and they smashed open a 1,500-year-old artifact probably worth more than any gold it might of held only to find some fragile leather bound papyrus pages. Sorely disappointed they finished filling their donkey pulled cart and putting their find on top headed home.

They dumped the leather case and its contents on a pile of straw near their mother's oven and when she went to make supper she grabbed some of the straw and crumpling some of the loose papyri used them for kindling. Coming back into the house the brothers rescued the rest of their find and put it away. Couple of days later Muhammad took some of the pages to a Coptic priest he knew in town. From there a local history teacher got wind of them and figured they might be of value. He managed to get a page and sent it to a friend in Cairo. Soon other pages began turning up on the black market. Now the government got involved with the result 10 codices and a part of an 11th were collected up, examined by experts and when proved authentic placed in protective museum custody.

1975 - A large part of the 13th codex was smuggled out was Egypt but then rescued a few years later as were some individual missing pages. In the mid-1970s all that we now have of what are called the Gnostic Gospels condemned by St. Athanasius so many years before are housed in the Coptic Museum in Cairo Egypt.

Why then was saint so determined to discredit and destroy these gospels? Perhaps because these ancient writings contained secret gospels, poems myths all referring to Yeshua sayings and be-

liefs very different from those found in the New Testament, the Christian section of the Bible.

Well known historian and professor of religion at Princeton University, Elaine Pagels renowned researcher of Gnostics, writes that these 1st and 2nd century AD Christians believed "Jesus of the Gnostic Gospels speaks of illusion and enlightenment, not sin and repentance, like Jesus of the New Testament. He comes as a guide who opens up the access to spiritual understanding. But when the disciple attains enlightenment Jesus no longer serves as his spiritual master - the two have become equal - even identical."

The St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton notes this along with Gnostic doubts about virgin birth and bodily resurrection along with thoughts about Yeshua's actual relationship with Mary Magdalene certainly didn't go down well with the 4th century conservative mainstream Christian leaders. They with the saint would have thought Muhammad's mother had the right idea!

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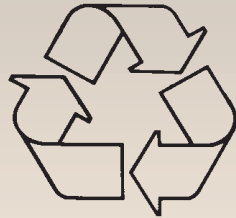
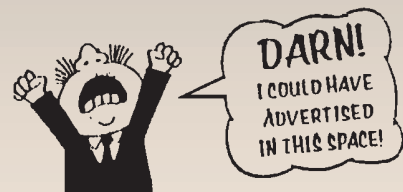
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