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Urgent repairs at Nobleton Arena delay opening

The Township of King regrets to announce a delay in the opening of the Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Arena due to unforeseen mechanical repairs to the refrigeration plant. These essential repairs have become necessary to ensure the safety and functionality of the facility, and King apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause to our valued community members and groups.

The delay is a result of an unexpected shipping delay with a crucial part required for the repairs. The ordered part, expected to arrive early August, is now expected to arrive on-site by mid-September. Consequently, considering the installation and calibration time needed, the arena is currently projected to be operational and available for use as of Nov. 1. It is essential to note that while the arena operation is affected by this delay, the facility remains open to the public for programs and rentals that utilize the community spaces.

During this period, residents may experience service disruptions with drop-in program offerings, especially

during peak hours. Township staff are diligently working to accommodate affiliated children and youth organizations. Some user groups may also experience service disruptions or reduced availability. Should any user groups be impacted by this delay, they will receive direct communication from Township staff outlining the necessary adjustments to their schedules and availability.

The Township is committed to minimizing any inconvenience and will communicate alternative arrangements for affected programs and activities.

As more information and updates become available, they will be promptly shared via king.ca and the Township's social media channels. The Township understands the anticipation surrounding the arena's opening and sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause to our valued community members and user groups.

The Township is committed to resolving this issue as swiftly as possible to ensure the arena's smooth and safe operation.

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Majority of drivers say speeding is a 'big problem'

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Speeding continues to be an issue for law enforcement both here in York Region, and across the GTA.

According to York Regional Police, speeding has contributed to a number of unnecessary deaths on our roads this year.

York Regional Police takes a strong stance against speeding and other dangerous driving behaviours that put our citizens at risk. In the last three months officers have laid more than 4,000 charges for speeding and stunt driving related offences in York Region.

"It is unacceptable that drivers continue to make our roads unsafe through their choices by taking these unnecessary risks," police say.

A new study conducted on behalf of CAA South Central Ontario (CAA SCO), found that 51 per cent of Ontario drivers label speeding as a "big problem" within the province – that number has crept up three per cent compared to last year.

"Speeding continues to be the most common dangerous driving behaviour that drivers are both witnessing and engaging in," said Michael Stewart, community relations consultant, Government and Community Relations, CAA

SCO. While many have witnessed motorists speeding, they don't believe they are the issue.

The study also found that 81 per cent of Ontario drivers have witnessed others speeding but only 38 per cent admit to doing it themselves. After their main concern of speeding, other common dangerous driving behaviours that drivers see and admit to doing include aggressive driving, unsafe lane changes, distracted driving and running stop signs and red lights.

Among those who admit to speeding, almost two thirds (63 per cent) drive between 10-19 km/hr over the speed limit.

"It may seem harmless to drive an additional 10 or 15 km/hr above the posted speed limit, but the risk outweighs the benefit," says Stewart.

According to the Traffic Injury Research Foundation, travelling even 10 km/hr over the speed limit increases the likelihood of a collision by 60 per cent, while saving the average driver only four minutes on their commute.

"Drivers are urged to be considerate of their speed and drive according to speed limits to keep themselves and others safe on the road," Stewart added.

Most drivers say they believe photo radar helps deter speeding, but many



try to avoid it.

While 77 per cent of Ontario drivers believe that Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) can help deter speeding, one in four drivers try to avoid roads with an ASE. It was also found that 44 per cent are likely to increase their speed after passing an ASE camera. According to the survey, 1.5 million Ontario drivers have received a ticket from an ASE camera.

The rise in speeding and stunt driving prompted the Ontario government to introduce tougher fines and penalties in 2021, through the Moving Ontarians More Safely Act. Drivers caught by police travelling 50 km/hr or more over the speed limit, or 40 km/hr or more on roads with a speed limit less than 80 km/hr, face:

An immediate licence suspension for 30 days and their vehicle impounded for 14 days.

If convicted, drivers face a minimum fine of \$2,000, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

A first conviction will also net a minimum one-year licence suspension, while a third would carry a lifetime driving ban.

"If you come across an aggressive driver who is speeding, the best thing you can do is stay calm, focus on your driving and do not engage with the other driver," said Stewart. "If someone is driving erratically or you believe their behaviour could be an immediate danger to others, safely pull over and call 911, or report them online when you get home."

Sewage component billing for residents within Nobleton Sewer Connection project

Residents within Nobleton's Sewer Connection project (Phase 2, contract 3) will now see an increase to their water billing to include the sewer component. Residents had up to one year to hook up to the new sewer connection. Regardless if you have connected or not, residents will now have a sewer charge included with their billing, similar to all Township properties with water and wastewater service.

The variable rate for water and wastewater is combined on the bill. The water portion is \$2, and wastewater is \$2.55 for a combined rate of \$4.55 for Tier 1. The variable rate covers the operating costs of water and wastewater services from York Region and the Township.

The fixed rate for the water and wastewater is combined on the bill. The water portion is \$69.74, and wastewater is \$103.76 for a combined rate of \$173.50. The fixed rate covers the replacement and repair of infrastructure for both water and wastewater.

These fees are in accordance with the Townships Water and Wastewater By-Law.

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"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

Summertime smells bring back the memories

"Tears of joy are like the summer rain drops pierced by sunbeams."

- Hosea Ballou

I love summer and if I had it my way, it would be sunshine and BBQ all year long.

Ok, the heat we've experienced this summer is a bit much (record breaking in many ways). I still enjoy soaking up the rays, and feeling the warmth on my face. It's like being touched by angels, or something similarly heavenly.

We haven't been away as a family in some time, and now that our kids are young adults, they seem to have their own ideas of "fun".

Mind you, we would have been more than happy to take in cottage life for a week or two during the most pleasant times of the year in Ontario.

There are some indisputable smells related to summer that we all know and love. They're imprinted in our brains and remain unforgettable.

Here are some that come to mind:

Freshly cut grass, suntan lotion, a sea breeze and of course, sizzling barbecue. A survey of our American friends asked what smell identified America the most, and the most popular answer was barbecue.

A 2014 study showed that we can distinguish at least 1 trillion different odours.

Now, our language doesn't have a trillion words for different smells, but our brains know them all the same. The olfactory nerves do not proceed directly to the brain's thalamus, the gateway to consciousness. Instead, information feeds from the nose to cortical areas to



Mark Pavilons

arouse emotions and memories without our awareness. When it comes to smells, people can be influenced and not even realize it.

Our sense of smell, according to experts, is the most primeval and "volatile."

Our sense of smell is quite something. It detects, encodes and discriminates among thousands of small airborne chemicals, often at very small concentrations. That's not all, our sense adds an emotional attribute to the objects or events, influences our mood and thoughts, acts as a catalyst in social interactions. In a nutshell, it not only impacts our social behaviour but has been instrumental in human evolution.

Here are some other interesting tidbits about our strong sense of smell.

Scent cells are renewed every 30 to 60 days. The sense of smell is the only cranial nerve - nerves that emerge from the brain and control bodily functions including eye movement, hearing, taste, and vision - that can regenerate.

You can smell feelings of fear and disgust through sweat, and then you can experience the same emotions, according to a 2012 study published in the journal Psychological Science.

Researchers collected sweat from men as they watched movies that caused these feelings. To remain odour-neutral for the sweat test, the men used scent-free products, and quit smoking and using alcohol. Women participants then completed visual search tests, while unknowingly smelling the sweaty samples. The women's eye movements and facial expressions were recorded during this time.

The researchers found that women who smelled the "fear sweat" opened their eyes widely in a fearful expression, and women who smelled the "disgust sweat" also displayed facial expressions of disgust.

Chemodetection - detecting chemicals related to smell or taste - is the most ancient sense.

Women have a better sense of smell than men.

"Summer afternoon, summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language," said Henry James. I wholeheartedly concur.

For me, there are literally dozens of summertime scents that take me back.

The smell of gasoline, from outboard motors, always makes me smile. As

well, as a teen growing up in Caledon, mowing the extensive lawns on our property was one of my chores. And so, the smell of gas abounded all over the place, from the tractor to the push mowers and chain saws.

While driving around town recently after a rain storm, I could smell the warm, damp, musty air. I grinned from ear to ear. Almost every cottage or cabin smells like that. It's the nature of summer and it has a healing effect. Whenever I smell something damp and musty my thoughts immediately turn to the Muskoka resort my family visited, or those indoor/outdoor carpets at Caribbean hotels.

The scent is unmistakable.

Okay, mold and mildew are bad, but I always associated the smell with the outdoors.

As Diane Ackerman put it: "Nothing is more memorable than a smell. One scent can be unexpected, momentary and fleeting, yet conjure up a childhood summer beside a lake in the mountains."

The aforementioned study is quite right. Smells are personal, and spark emotion.

Another unmistakable summertime odour is the smell of a burning fire. You will notice that at almost every campground and in cottage country wherever you go.

Even when you pick up the scent here in the GTA, you know someone is in their backyard gathered around a fire pit, enjoying the weather.

Food, hot off the grill; the unique smell of mustard and other condiments, and you've got a meal for the nose.

Enjoy the smells of summer and embrace the memories!

Letter to the Editor

Say thank you to our seniors

Once a year this comes about and I wanted to make sure you know about it, and hopefully do something special for it.

August 21 is National Senior Citizens Day.

Maybe you know a few seniors, maybe you are one yourself. Either way, this is a special day and seniors deserve special recognition.

Seniors lived through the depression, some fought for our future in World War II. The past 50 years have sped up the change they have lived through.

They've seen the massive amount of change happening in their world, and within their direct families.

They may not carry cell phones - but are well aware that younger people do. To seniors, that means when they phone, someone should answer, or get back to them very shortly.

Seniors changed our world, and continue to do so to this very day.

So, I would highly recommend you do something special for them on the 21st.

One thing they would love from you - write them an appreciation letter.

Seniors didn't grow up wired into a computer like today's youth has. They grew up with handwritten everything and still love it.

Write a senior in your life a letter. Tell them you are thinking about them and wanted to thank them for being who they are.

Take them out to lunch and let them read your letter.

The impact this little gesture will have is immense.

And if you are a senior - thank you. You have helped raised the future generations.

You helped us maintain our freedom. You laid the foundation for all future generations to piggyback on.

Thank you. I do appreciate you.

And would love to say so in person if given the chance.

Just say when!

Michelle Frauley
CEO/Founder
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Results from last week's poll:

Have you stayed home this summer, or gone away on vacation?

a) Stayed home **100%**

b) Gone away **0%**

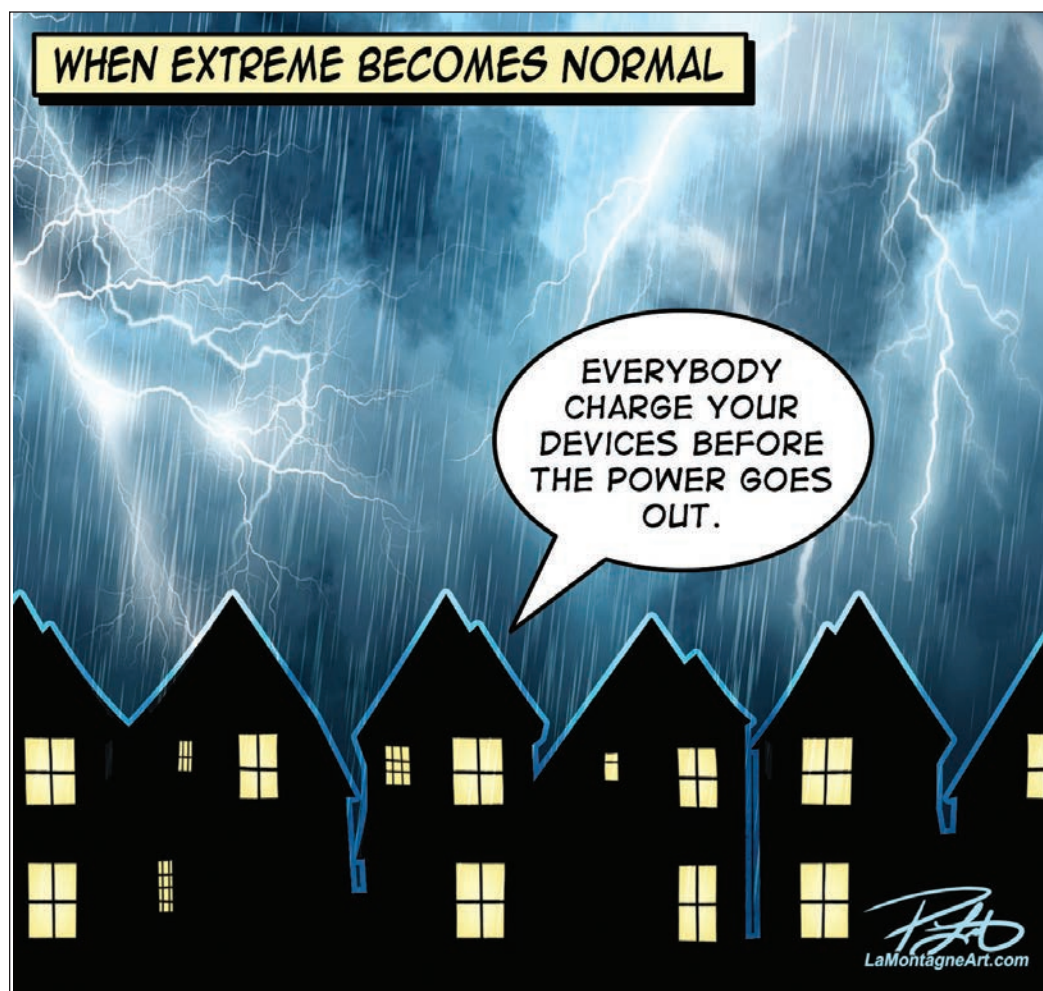
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is the summer moving too quickly?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!



Quote of the Week

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and shadows will fall behind you."

Walt Whitman

Trivia Tidbits

If you lift a kangaroo's tail off the ground, it cannot hop.

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Farmers push to protect animals against stray voltage

By Larry Davis
 Director, Ontario Federation
 of Agriculture

Comment

Electricity is an essential service for all of us, but for decades, livestock farmers in rural Ontario have been struggling with a devastating side effect of that service that affects both people and animals.

It's called stray voltage and livestock exposed to even low levels of electrical current may experience tingling sensations that impact their behaviour and health. For dairy cows, for example, this means nervousness, uneven milk production, increases in inflammation including in their udders, and being reluctant to eat their feed or drink water. In severe cases, cows become sterile or even die as a result.

For farmers, although this represents a loss of income, the biggest impact is on their emotional and mental health. No farmer wants to see their animals suffer and for some Ontario farmers, their inability to resolve this

issue has led them to exit livestock production altogether.

Stray voltage or ground current is a phenomenon that is often highly misunderstood and misidentified and it can happen because of the way our electricity distribution system is designed and operated.

On the farm, ground tests for stray voltage show the problem is often caused by levels of current lower than one-volt, which humans can't feel but animals can. Unfortunately, current legislation places the threshold for utilities to take action at one-volt or higher, which means it is difficult for farmers to work with the electrical sector to find solutions.

I farm in Brant County and we had this exact experience on our own dairy farm. Testing showed the farm was in compliance with the electrical code, so we kept investing more money into improvements like better equipment,

better stalls and better feed to help the cows be healthier and more productive. Nothing worked and with no other solutions, I ultimately switched to other types of farming. Today, we know that the problems the cows were having came from stray voltage – and that many farmers and their livestock have faced similar challenges for decades.

As an Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) board member, I brought this initiative forward several years ago, after which a committee was created to push for a solution. This committee consists of commodity groups, and experts in both the electrical and veterinary fields. For example, we have worked with Hydro One to develop their Farm Rapid Response Team, a group of knowledgeable staff that farmers can access, to respond to on-farm electrical problems.

Meaningful change has been slow to come, however. Stray voltage problems remain undiagnosed or unresolved because the level of current causing the issue falls within the existing standards of the provincial electrical code. Lowering that code threshold from one-volt to a quarter of a volt, for example, would be one way to help encourage action across all electrical stakeholders.

There are some encouraging signs that the provincial government is hearing our concerns. Ontario's energy minister, Todd Smith, has formed the Stray Voltage Working Group to focus on this issue.

Members include the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, Dairy Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Energy Board, Hydro One Networks, Electrical Safety Authority, Electricity Distributors Association, and Electrical Contractors Association of Ontario as well as observers from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Ministry of Energy and Ministry of Government and Consumer Services.

I'm part of this working group and after a series of meetings, we've released a report that includes recommendations for government on next steps that we believe will help find ways to address this issue.

This includes better communication and information sharing, including the participation of veterinarians; reducing likelihood and frequency of stray

voltage, including reviewing and updating relevant codes and standards; and identifying and addressing instances of stray voltage, including enhanced testing protocols and a formalized, one-stop escalation protocol for affected farmers.

The symptoms and impacts of stray voltage on Ontario farmers and their livestock have been identified for decades, but it also has the potential to become a more widespread problem. As farms adopt more digital and electronic technology – which will ultimately help us produce more food more sustainably with fewer resources – the stray voltage challenge could create problems and disruptions to those on-farm systems too.

The Stray Voltage Working Group must continue to collectively encourage the government to act on these recommendations. Solving the stray voltage issue will ensure better animal welfare, reduce farmer stress, and ensure strong and resilient food supply system for Ontario that is equipped to meet growth goals.

Governments support biosecurity measures

The governments of Canada and Ontario are investing up to \$7.5 million through the Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership (Sustainable CAP) to help eligible agri-food businesses and contributors enhance their biosecurity measures to support animal and plant health, and food safety.


The Biosecurity Enhancement Initiative (BEI) is a new, cost-share offering that will help farmers, food processors, and other essential farm-supporting agri-food businesses protect their operations against disease, enhance operational resilience and heighten public trust in the food supply system.

“Ontario's diverse agri-food system upholds some of the world's highest standards for processing safety and preventative best management practices,” said Peter Fragiskatos, Member of Parliament for London North Centre. “This Initiative will help the sector enhance the biosecurity of their operations to continue growing sustainably to help feed Canada and the world.”

A safe and stable supply chain requires a strong biosecurity approach. To support Ontario in this goal, as outlined in the Grow Ontario Strategy, this initiative will be available to entities such as veterinary clinics, livestock auction barns and commingling facilities, grain elevators, seed treatment facilities, and transportation providers. Examples of eligible projects include establishing or improving cleaning practices, creating isolation facilities, constructing wash bays for disinfecting and training to support the mitigation of biosecurity risks in food production.

“In our Grow Ontario Strategy, we identified that new technologies, best practices and biosecurity measures will strengthen Ontario's agriculture and food industry,” said Lisa Thompson, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. “By ensuring the industry can embrace these protocols, consumers can trust that the highest safety standards are employed as Ontario produces some of the best sources of food available around the globe.”

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Expanding the definition of our families

By Michelle Frauley

Seniors' Matters

As we age, the need for connection, acknowledgement, and engagement becomes even more pronounced. At the heart of this connection is the construct of family, becoming increasingly vital to our sense of self and well-being as we travel through all life stages. But what is 'family' in our modern context? Are we ready to embrace a broader definition?

Redefining Family: Beyond the Traditional

Traditionally, the notion of family was tied to our nuclear family, established through blood, adoption, or marriage. Today, it has transformed significantly, becoming a blend of chosen relationships defined through shared experiences and mutual respect. While our traditional family may still form our key association, additional definitions of family are emerging and offering meaningful places within our inner circles. Indeed, those estranged from their traditional families for any variety of reasons can develop new families to provide a critical environment of caring, support, comfort, and connectiveness.

Creating Our Own Families

Our families, by design, can emerge from any number of associations. Friends, especially long-time friends, have known us through good times, bad times and everything in between. There is often a sense of unconditional love and acceptance, holding a space for our challenges while encouraging an even grander vision of ourselves. The workplace can present a ready-made family with a shared commitment to the objectives and goals of the company, business, or organization. During our working life, we spend more waking time with our colleagues per week than with our own nuclear family, presenting an engineered opportunity to develop family types of relationships.

At a community level, service clubs can foster special friendships as we band together in expressions of shared values of service and mutual commitment to social causes.

Embracing a Broader Family

This broader interpretation of family has a unique significance for many boomers and seniors. As we journey through life, we experience a variety of

losses. It could be the loss of a spouse, other loved ones, or children moving away, leading to loneliness and isolation. Embracing the idea of a more comprehensive family network can help mitigate these feelings and provide a rich continued social engagement.

Adopting a pet, for instance, can not only contribute toward keeping us active, a pet typically offers a unique type of companionship and unconditional love. Volunteering in community services and joining hobby groups or special interest clubs provides new opportunities for connection, fun, and belonging. In the era of digital connection, many also find a sense of family in online communities, bringing together like-minded individuals without the limits of geographical boundaries. While a digital family cannot bring over chicken soup when you are ill, these "families" can still provide levels of support, love, and engagement. Don't underestimate the ability of social media to create new communities with the potential to grow into deeper qualities of interactions and perhaps

even establish new families.

Cherishing Our Families

Whether our families are traditional, non-traditional, childless, multigenerational, blended, step, or families of choice, they contribute to our happiness and well-being. They provide a sense of identity, a feeling of belonging, and a network of support that is invaluable today, especially in later years. After all, it's not just about who's in our family – it's about how we nurture and cherish these relationships that truly counts.

So, let's consider, develop, and embrace this broader, more inclusive definition of family. Let's cherish the diverse connections we already have and continue to foster new ones. Because, after all is said and done, family is less about who we share our genes with and more about who we choose to share our lives with.

Michelle Frauley is a King resident and CEO and Founder of Hospall Private Homecare.

Safety tips for preventing forest fires

By Brian Lockhart

It's been an unprecedented year for forest fires in Canada, with hundreds of wildfires burning across Ontario, Quebec, and the western provinces.

If you're planning on camping or spending time at the cottage, remember you are responsible for the fires you start. Be careful to only start a fire when the conditions allow it to burn safely, and always remember to extinguish it correctly.

If you cause a wildland fire, you could be charged under the Forest Fires Prevention Act and may be held responsible for the cost of putting out the fire.

During hot and dry weather, sparks and embers can start forest fires. The province investigates all forest fires to determine the cause.

When building a campfire, choose a site close to a water source and sheltered from the wind. Build your fire on bare rock, dirt or other non-combus-

tible material, and at least one metre away from any flammable material.

You should ensure the space above the fire is at least three metres from overhanging branches and vegetation.

To prepare the site for a fire, clear a space about two metres wide. Remove pine needles, grass, leaves and twigs. Scrape the area right down to the mineral soil. Always ensure you have a pail of water and a shovel to control the fire.

Keep your fire small. It should be a maximum of one metre high and one metre wide. Small fires are safer, easier to control, and easier to extinguish.

Never leave a campfire unattended.

When you put a fire out, use plenty of water and stir the ashes with a stick. You should repeat this until the ashes are cold to the touch, are no longer hissing, and there is no smoke.

During the summer, Ontario experiences an average of at least one wildfire every day caused by an unextinguished or unattended campfire.

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Township reminds citizens and parents off-road vehicles banned in parks trails

Bylaw officers are focusing on the illegal and unsafe use of off-road vehicles in the Township of King. King has received numerous complaints regarding the unsafe and illegal operation of dirt bikes and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) on local roads, sidewalks and trails.

Residents should be advised that riding any off-road vehicles is strictly prohibited on any roads in not only the Township of King but all of York Region.

Pocket bikes, dirt bikes, mini-bikes, ATVs and motorized scooters are not permitted on public roadways or sidewalks. Also, off-road vehicles must be registered, plated and insured according to legislative guidelines. Riders must wear helmets and children must be supervised by an adult.

Anyone found operating one of these vehicles and not complying with the law will face charges. A bylaw officer may approach a rider or visit a property owner to provide education should a complaint be reported.

The vehicle may be impounded and fines may be as high as \$5,000. Parents of children riding unsupervised can also be charged.

Residents are encouraged to use King's online off-road vehicle reporting portal by clicking here.

"Off-road vehicles are only permitted on private property. Riders are required to transport their off-road vehicles to properties where permission is granted by the landowner. We're asking our citizens to be respectful of their neighbours since illegal riding puts them in danger, especially children out playing on sidewalks or riding their bikes," said Stephen Naylor, Director of Growth Management Services, King Township.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to pick up
5. Presents
10. Type of guitar
14. Actor Idris
15. A citizen of Iran
16. Creative
17. Harness
18. Weight unit
19. You better call him
20. Utterly devoted
22. Male cat
23. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
24. Risk-taker
27. A team's best pitcher
30. Cool!
31. Women's ___ movement
32. Georgia rockers
35. Step-shaped recess
37. The princess could detect its presence
38. Type of truck
39. Butterhead
40. Angry people
41. Lines where two fabrics are sewn together
42. Soviet city
43. Carpet
44. Traveled all over
45. Thin, straight bar
46. Body art (slang)
47. Congressman (abbr.)
48. No seats available
49. Breaks apart
52. Arabic name
55. Ballplayer's tool
56. Type of sword
60. Baseball team
61. Upper bract of grass floret
63. Italian Seaport
64. Ancient Syrian city
65. Shoelace tube
66. The Miami mascot is one
67. South American nation
68. Popular video game "Max ___"
69. Body part

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Ancient Hebrew calendar month
4. Long-legged frog family
5. Photo
6. Delivered a speech
7. Lute in classical Indian music
8. Decorated
9. Take a seat
10. Belonging to a bottom layer
11. Member of a Semitic people
12. Part of a ticket
13. Defunct Guinean money
21. Challenges
23. Popular BBQ food
25. Subway dweller
26. By way of
27. Shady garden alcove
28. Egyptian city
29. Partner to "flowed"
32. Widens
33. Old Eurasian wheat
34. Act incorrectly
36. European pipeline
37. Al Bundy's wife
38. Ocean
40. Root eaten as a vegetable
41. Sound units
43. Style of music
44. A way to drench
46. Hot beverage
47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
49. Rumanian city
50. Urge to action
51. Vaccine developer
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond
57. Small fry
58. ___ Clapton, musician
59. Take a chance
61. Bland food
62. Consumed

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Province launches plan to power Ontario's growth

The Ontario government released the Powering Ontario's Growth plan, outlining the actions the province is taking to meet the increasing demand for electricity driven by strong economic growth and electrification through the 2030s and 2040s.

These actions, which include new zero-emissions electricity generation, long duration storage and transmission lines will provide families and industries with the reliable, low-cost and clean power they need and power our future.

"Ontario is leading the way on job creation, so as new businesses continue to open across our province, it's critically important that families and industries are able to access reliable, low-cost and clean electricity," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "Powering Ontario's Growth, will build upon Ontario's clean energy advantage, and ensure that employers in King and Vaughan have the zero-emissions energy they need to generate jobs, growth and prosperity for hard-working families."

"Our government's open for business approach has resulted in unprecedented investments and job creation, from electric vehicles and battery manufacturing to critical minerals to green steel," said Todd Smith, Minister of Energy. "Powering Ontario's Growth lays out the Province's plan to build the clean electricity generation, storage, and transmission we need to power the next major international investment, the new homes we are building, and industries as they grow and electrify."

For the first time since 2005, Ontario's electricity demand is on the rise.

The province is quickly becoming a leader in building electric vehicles (EVs) and batteries with historic investments from Stellantis, Volkswagen and Umicore. The province is also working with the steel industry to end coal use and electrify their operations to support the production of green steel in Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie. These investments alone will increase electricity demand in the province by 8 terawatt hours, the equivalent of doubling the energy use of the Ottawa region every year.

While the government has implemented its plan to meet increasing electricity demand from these and other investments through the end of this decade, the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) has recommended the province start planning early to ensure the Ontario is able to meet its energy demands for 2030 and beyond in the most cost-effective way possible.

Powering Ontario's Growth outlines the actions the province is taking to meet electricity demand over the long-term, including:

Nuclear Energy – Advancing reliable, affordable and clean nuclear power through pre-development work at Bruce Power and three additional small modular reactors at Darlington.

Competitive Procurements – Starting to plan for the next long-term competitive procurement of non-emitting electricity resources including wind, solar, hydroelectric, batteries and biogas.

New Transmission Infrastructure – Designating and prioritizing three new transmission lines that will power Al-

goma Steel and job creators in Northern Ontario, and one new transmission line to power growth in the Ottawa region and across Eastern Ontario.

Hydroelectric Power – Asking OPG to optimize hydroelectric generation from current sites and working with IESO to assess two proposed pumped hydroelectric storage projects in Marmora and Meaford to improve grid efficiency.

Keeping Costs Down – Starting planning for the future of energy efficiency programming in Ontario to help reduce demand and supporting the deployment of distributed energy resources (DER) such as rooftop solar and the EV batteries.

Planning for Future Transmission – Directing IESO to report back to the Minister with transmission options to address system bottlenecks between Toronto and northern Ontario, and into downtown Toronto, to enable growth.

These initiatives will advance a diverse supply mix, positioning Ontario to support electrification and energy affordability while competing for international investments which are looking

for jurisdictions that provide access to clean, reliable electricity.

"Ontario has attracted billions of dollars in investments from both domestic and international companies over the last two and a half years," said Vic Fedeli, Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. "Powering Ontario's Growth ensures that the province will be able to build on that success and continue to attract major investments that will create more good-paying jobs. As our province moves toward an electric future with a strong end-to-end EV supply chain, there has never been a greater need for clean, affordable energy that companies can rely on. This plan brings us one step closer to being a world-leading energy powerhouse."

Powering Ontario's Growth is the government's official response to the Independent Electricity System Operator's Pathways to Decarbonization report published in December 2022, which forecasted future energy demands as a result of electrification and economic growth.



Conscious Find opens on Main Street

Conscious Find, a new business on Main Street in Schomberg, and recipient of a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) grant, was thrilled with the turnout of the grand opening event. Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor Mary Asselstine, the King Chamber of Commerce, and the Township of King's Economic Development staff attended the ribbon cutting to celebrate the grand opening of Conscious Find.

"I'm very appreciative to the Township of King and Economic Development staff for their ongoing support through the CIP grant. This grant was vital in successfully opening our doors as we expand our business to Schomberg Main Street. We had an incredible experience at the Sidewalkable Saturday event and look forward to being a part of the Schomberg Main Street community," said Kelly, owner of Conscious Find.

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Rents in the GTA remain the highest across Canada

The average asking rents in Canada rose 6.5 per cent in May, the lowest percentage annual increase since December 2021, according to the Rentals.ca and Urbanation latest National Rent Report.

But average rent for all property types on the Rentals.ca Network was still up 19 per cent over the past two years.

Toronto finished second on the list of 35 cities for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,538 and third for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$3,286.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Toronto was up 17.5 per cent and up 12.4 per cent

for a two-bedroom.

Eight other Greater Toronto Area cities and areas were on the list:

Mississauga came in fourth on the list of 35 cities for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,312 and fifth for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,727.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Mississauga was up 19.2 per cent and up 19.2 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Vaughan finished fifth on the list for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,251 and eighth for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,650.

Year over year, average monthly rent

in May for a one-bedroom in Vaughan was up 25.8 per cent and up 17.1 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Burlington came in sixth for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,244 and 10th for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,514.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Burlington was up 12.7 per cent and up 7.9 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Etobicoke finished seventh on the list for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,240 and fourth for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,872.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Etobicoke was up 12.8 per cent and up 11.3 per cent for a two-bedroom.

North York came in eighth for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,192 and sixth for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,711.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in North York was up 18.9 per cent and up 15.1 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Scarborough finished ninth on the list for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$2,125 and 11th for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,506.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Scarborough was up 27.1 per cent and up 22.2 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Brampton came in 14th on the list of 35 cities for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$1,969 and for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,469.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Brampton was up 27.1 per cent and up 22.2 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Oshawa finished 21st on the list for average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom at \$1,836 and 23rd for average monthly rent for a two-bedroom at \$2,082.

Year over year, average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom in Oshawa was up 8.4 per cent and up 9.5 per cent for a two-bedroom.

Richmond Hill was also not on the list, but average monthly rent in May for a one-bedroom home was \$2,059, and average monthly rent for a two-bedroom was \$2,506.

Toronto average annual rents rose 15.5 per cent in May to \$2,808 for purpose-built and condominium rentals.

Fifteen Ontario mid-sized cities and areas on a list of 25 saw the fastest rising rents year over year for condo rentals and apartments in May.

Several GTA and surrounding mid-sized markets had double-digit annual increases in May: Brampton, up 23 per cent; North York, up 22 per cent; Guelph, up 19 per cent; Markham, up 18 per cent; Hamilton, up 16 per cent; Vaughan, up 15 per cent; Mississauga and Burlington, both up 14.6 per cent and Etobicoke, up 11.5 per cent.

Oakville continued as Canada's most expensive midsize market in May with an average rent of \$3,373 for purpose-built and condominium apartments.

Ten GTA mid-sized cities and areas were in the top 14 most expensive on the list of 25, with rents ranging from \$2,634 in North York to \$2,527 in Burlington.

Ontario had the highest increase in average rents in May at 12.4 per cent year over year to \$2,409 for purpose-built and condominium apartments.

"Higher rents are on the horizon with interest rates at a 22-year high, rising home prices and record immigration. Gen Z could become the 'Boomerang Generation' moving back in with the parents or the 'Roommate Generation' splitting rent as it's unaffordable for many Canadians to pay rent on their own. Governments at all levels need to come up with creative solutions to increase housing supply," said Matt Dani-son, CEO of Rentals.ca Network.



Summer Farm-to-Table Feast

Join fellow business owners as we celebrate the bountiful agricultural businesses in King, by hosting a magnificent, locally grown, Farm-to-Table Feast.

Featuring a main course courtesy of Beretta Farms, fresh vegetables grown locally from Fresh Veggies @ 60 Aileen, and a delectable dessert from Pine Farms Orchard.

The event takes place at Fermanagh Farms on Thursday, Aug. 17 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On tap will be square dancing lessons and fun-filled presentations by Fermanagh Farms, Kinghaven Farms & Boreal Farms.

The event highlights local vendors with a focus on supporting and celebrating King's agricultural roots, this event is a must-attend summer soiree!

To register, visit <https://kingchamber.ca/events/#!/event/2023/8/17/farm-to-table-feast>

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The Connect Campaign celebrates monumental donation

The Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation is thrilled to announce that the Connect Campaign, to build a new Nature Centre at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, has received its largest private donation to date from Paul Sadlon. Sadlon's contribution of \$850,000 is a resounding endorsement of the group's mission to foster environmental stewardship and create a sustainable future for our community.

Designed with a net-zero carbon footprint, the new Nature Centre will be home to the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority's school-based education programs. It will also act as a community hub where residents of all ages and abilities will have opportunities to engage with nature and participate in programs that enlighten them about climate change and inspire them to take meaningful action. This state-of-the-art building will not only enhance efforts in environmental conservation but will also enable the Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority to meet the growing needs of the watershed community.

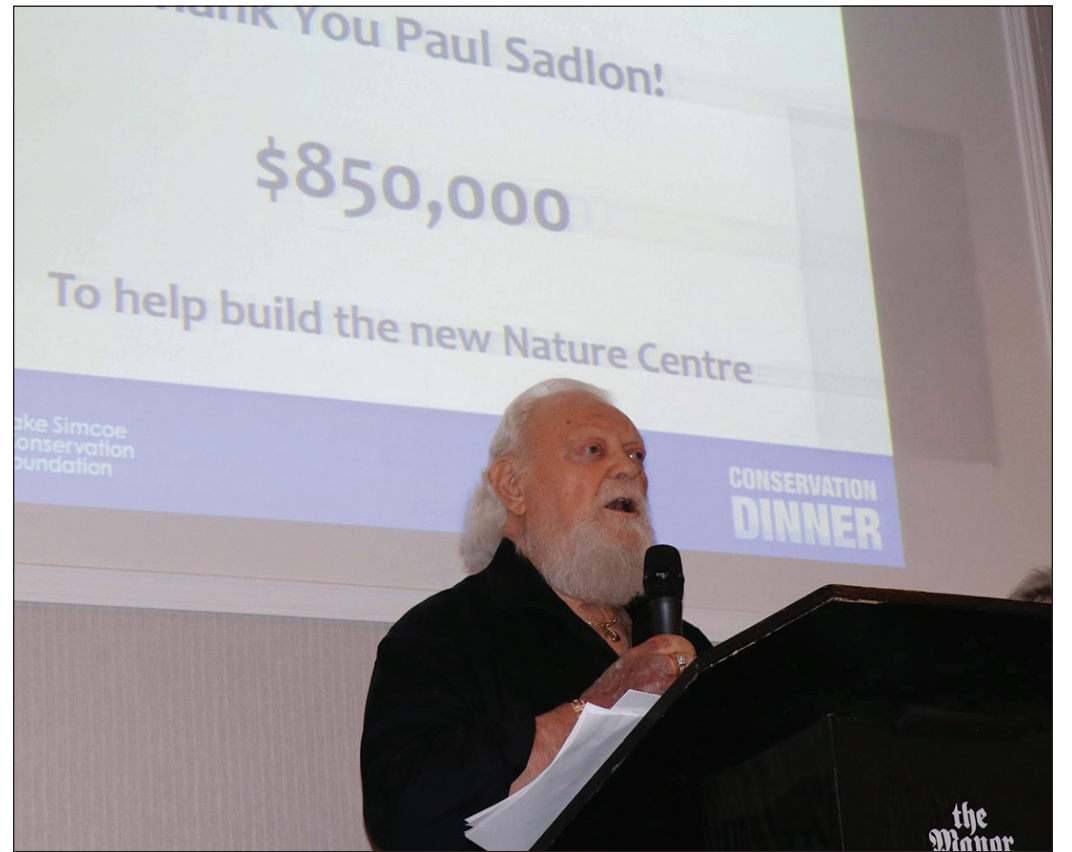
"With this generous and transformational investment, students and visitors will be able to continue to participate in experiential outdoor learning and connect with nature close to home. The new

facility will be an incredible teaching tool for the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority and will help inspire future environmental champions," said Cheryl Taylor, Executive Director, Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation.

Thanks to Mr. Sadlon's support, the Connect Campaign has surpassed its ambitious fundraising goal of \$3 million. Along with additional funding commitment from Infrastructure Canada's Green and Inclusive Community Building Program of \$4.17 million, the Scanlon Creek Nature Centre is quickly becoming a reality.

"I moved to Bradford as a young child and have lived here my entire life. This is Paul Sadlon country! My car dealership in Barrie has served the community for decades and I see firsthand the incredible work that needs our collective support. The new Nature Centre will be a one-of-a-kind facility that is desperately needed to keep our kids healthy, engaged and inspired by nature. I am very proud to support it, said Sadlon.

Wayne Emmerson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of York Region, and Chair of the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority added: "We are truly honoured to be the recipient of Paul Sadlon's generous donation. Through his contributions, we are that



Paul Sadlon standing at a podium giving a speech

Lots to do and see when cycling throughout King

The Township of King is an ideal place for cyclists with sections of the 475-kilometre Greenbelt Route running throughout its boundaries.

The Tour de Holland on-road route connects to the Greenbelt Route, which stretches from Niagara to Northumberland County.

The route is self-directed and passes through rich agricultural land and quaint villages with stops at bakeries, farms, wineries and cafés in King City, Kettleby, Schomberg, Ansnorveldt and Simcoe County.

The Tour de Holland route can start and end at the King City GO and Bradford GO stations so cyclists can get there by transit from downtown City of Toronto or cycle halfway and take transit back.

By following the signs for Tour de Holland, cyclists can enjoy some of the best shops, restaurants and amazing views that King has to offer.

King is asking cyclists pedaling around the Township – especially in the Holland Marsh – to keep a few things in mind:

Ride with a helmet and lights – front and rear are ideal – so you are more easily seen by motorists.

Follow all traffic laws under the Highway Traffic Act, including coming to a full stop at stop signs.

Stay to the right-hand side of the road.

Please respect private property. Although farms may be quaint to look at, they are working businesses. Please don't trespass.

Keep an eye out for farming equipment on the road.

For more information on cycling routes within King Township and York Region, please visit www.king.ca/outdoorexperiences or www.york.ca/transportation/cycling/cycling-maps.



much closer to realizing the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority's vision for the Scanlon Creek Nature Centre. We look forward to the vibrant future of this exceptional facility, and we extend our appreciation to Paul Sadlon and his entire team for their support."

The Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation aims to raise an additional \$600,000 to maximize the available funding through Infrastructure Canada. To learn more about the Connect Campaign and its mission to build a sustainable future, visit the website at www.ScanlonCreek.ca

Recycle your bicycles in York

Every year thousands of bikes are thrown away because they are either unwanted, broken or outgrown. You can reduce this waste and give your bike a second life by donating it to Recycle to Ride. Recycle to Ride is a program developed in partnership with York Region, Markham Cycles and Newmarket Cycles. Bikes donated to the program are used to teach people how to fix bikes and get them back on the road where they belong. Used bikes, including broken ones, can be donated at the Elgin Mills or McCleary Court Community Environmental Centres.

Majority of Zoning Bylaw now in force

The majority of Countryside Zoning By-law 2022-053 is now in force and effect.

The Project Team is pleased to announce that the majority of the Countryside Zoning By-law, By-law 2022-053, is now in force and effect. The Zoning By-law, as approved by Council on September 26, 2022, was appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) by 17 parties.

The Township has been successful in scoping the appeals to bring most of the By-law into effect. Some zones, provisions and schedules remain under appeal on either a site/area-specific or Township-wide basis.

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Hospitable Halifax hosts Green Rider revelers and Ardent Argo fans at CFL's 'Touchdown Atlantic 2023'

By Jim Stewart

Halifax is no stranger to stirring events. It endured 200 years of war between England and France. It was a significant rescue and salvage port following the tragic sinking of the Titanic in 1912. It was decimated in the terrifying Explosion in 1917 when the Mont Blanc collided with the Imo in The Narrows and ignited a 1.5 kiloton explosion. Parts of the destroyed ships in a lethal blast zone were jettisoned as far as four kilometers into the center of the city. Halifax was terrorized by Hurricane Juan in 2003 when the tropical cyclone devastated the Nova Scotia coastline. Juan's sustained 158 kmh winds blew the beautiful Halifax boardwalk into the Harbour.

More recently, in July, the resilient and charming city endured a "Biblical" amount of rainfall as the besieged Nova Scotian capital and nearby municipalities like Bedford received three months of rain in 24 hours. Despite this meteorological mayhem and the cleanup that ensued, Halifax hosted with tremendous efficacy the Canadian Football League's biggest pre-Grey Cup event of its season - "Touchdown Atlantic 2023." Halifax welcomed both the friendly invasion of nomadic Green Rider fans who routinely fill CFL stadiums and the arrival of a smaller number of ardent Argonaut fans whose distinctive double-blue gear separated them from the Regina revelers.

For the second year in a row, the regular season game pitted Canada's most popular CFL franchise- the Saskatchewan Roughriders - against the CFL's winningest franchise - the Toronto Argonauts. Last year's event was hosted at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, but this recent game was held at Huskies Stadium on the 221-year old campus of St. Mary's University in the heart of Halifax.

Over 10,000 CFL fans - the vast majority supporters of the visitors from Regina - swept into the city for three days of revelry, culminating in the Big Game on Saturday afternoon which was broadcast nationally on TSN. "Touchdown Atlantic" - a celebration of CFL culture and played by two of the league's most storied franchises - is also played in Halifax to drum up

support for a prospective CFL expansion franchise aptly named the Atlantic Schooners. Halifax is a great sports town that already boasts the CHL Halifax Mooseheads, the CPL HFX Wanderers FC, the NLL Halifax Thunderbirds, and the ARU Halifax Tars Rugby Football Club. Halifax and Moncton co-hosted the 2023 IIHF World Junior Championships so the city knows how to throw a sports party in any season.

Fortunately, I was among those invaders clad in green that descended on Halifax and my assignment morphed into a travelogue that extols the virtues of Porter Airlines, the great pubs, restaurants, and museums of downtown Halifax, the hospitality of Haligonians, my own love of the Saskatchewan Roughriders since 1966, and my lifelong admiration of the venerable Toronto Argonauts, an ancient sports franchise by Canadian standards, that is rolling right along this season with a perfect 5-0 record heading into Touchdown Atlantic 2023.

Here's how the Three-Day Party unfolded in one of the greatest Canadian cities.

Day 1: Flying Into Halifax to Bond with Rider Fans and Enjoying East Coast Hospitality

If you haven't visited Halifax in the summer, consider this an invitation to enjoy the charming capital of Nova Scotia during its peak tourist season.

If you've never seen a CFL game live, consider this an invitation to travel to nearby Hamilton or Toronto or even Ottawa to experience the unique version of football that Canadians have enjoyed since the league was formed in 1956 and renamed in 1958 when the Interprovincial Football Union (1907) and the Western Interprovincial Football Union (1936) merged into the CFL as we have known it for 65 years. The Grey Cup - the oldest trophy in professional sport in North America - has been competed for by rugby teams and, as the sport evolved, football teams in Canada since 1909.

When these two invitations were merged, the working vacation was irresistible. Covering a Riders-Argos game in July in Halifax was a "dream" sports and travel assignment. "Touchdown Atlantic 2023" was promoted by the CFL as "The East Coast's biggest celebration

of football" so your intrepid reporter jumped on a jet plane to document a 'love-in' set in picturesque Nova Scotia.

After an effortless digital check-in with our Porter boarding passes, my brother Paul and I, both lifelong Riders fans, sampled some smoky delights at Caplansky's Delicatessen at Pearson Terminal 3. What a difference between the utopian Terminal 3 and the dystopian Terminal 1. Smoked Meat Hash, Eggs, and an Iced Tea for \$19 was a perfect foundation for Porter's in-flight hospitality. Friendly and helpful flight attendants served us Canadian-made snacks and libations. We opted for a pair of Steam Whistle Premium Pilsners rather than a glass of Jackson Triggs Cabernet Sauvignon. A complimentary libation is so refreshing in this day and age of cheap skate airlines.

As our Porter Flight 207 banked its way to the tarmac of Halifax Stanfield International Airport, we saw aerial evidence of flood-ravaged Nova Scotia. Roiled, cloudy, waterways were still swollen from the incredible amount of rain and the muskeg looked soggy rather than usual north of the airport, but Halifax looked like it had weathered the storm better than its neighboring municipalities as we Ubered our way from the Alt Hotel for \$50 through Dartmouth and into the city to our 3-bedroom flat.

Halifax is so walkable, as long as you can climb hills. It's as hilly as San Francisco and as steep in places. We arrive at our clean, spacious, balconied, 3-bedroom flat west of the Citadel. Its location affords us walking distance to the famous bars and the hospitable Haligonians who look after tourists so well. We have a Pub Crawl Map to follow for three days, courtesy of my son-in-law's friend who, like so many young Ontarians, has moved to Nova Scotia for employment and housing opportunities. His hand-drawn overview of downtown Halifax - featuring its best bars and restaurants - is penned on an envelope and perfect for non-digital natives. Essentially, it functions as a treasure map for 72 hours.

We start our Touchdown Atlantic Adventure at Durty Nelly's, an authentic Irish Pub. Garnet (from Sutton and originally from Saskatchewan), Paul, and I - all loyal Riders fans since the 1960s - meet Ardys and Ed The Con-

nect Campaign celebrates monumental private donation to enjoy some Argyll Street fare. Our quintet is looked after expertly by Victoria who delivers local beer for us - Black Angus IPA and Halifax Haze - to complement a big bowl of the best Seafood Chowder I have consumed since I visited San Francisco. The big meaty scallops have come fresh from Digby - The Scallop Capital of the World - and today's medley of items in this creamy goodness includes shrimp, haddock, potatoes, and carrots served with Durty Nelly's warm "house-made Guinness Brown Bread." Outstanding meal for \$22.

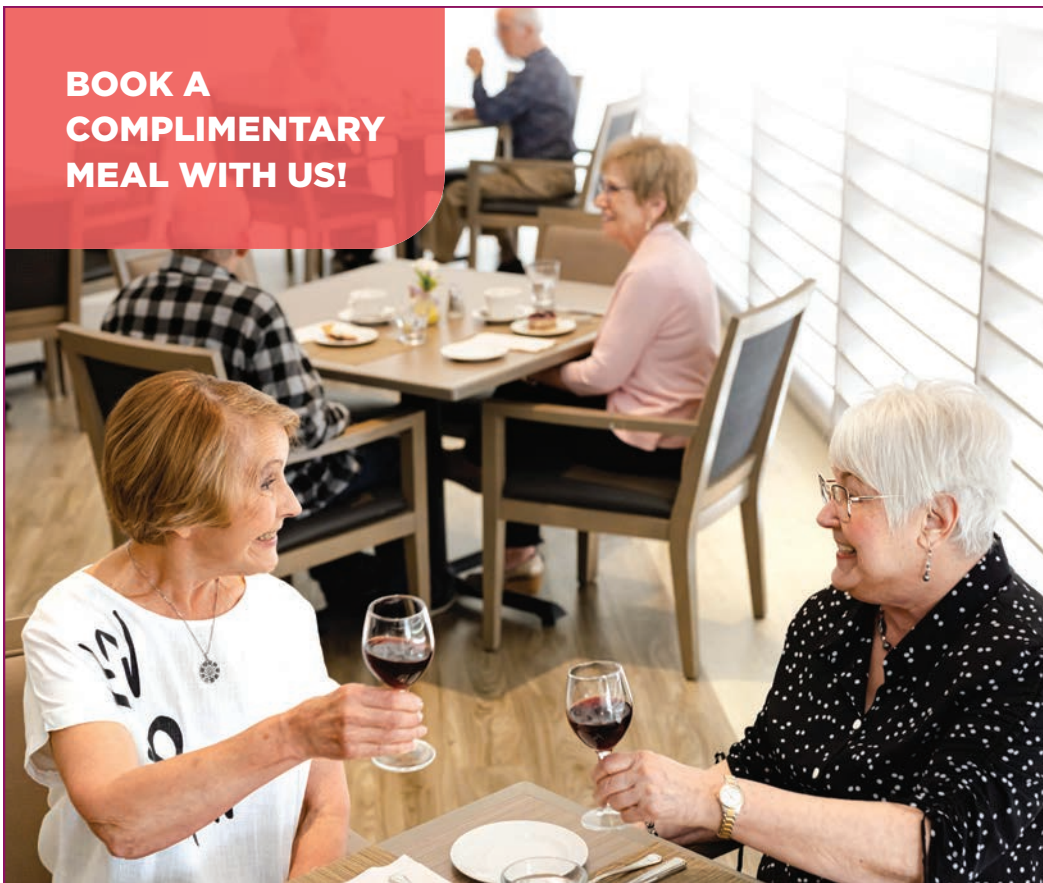
Buoyed by our first meal of the trip, our Quintet strolled down to the harbor to take in its lively night life. We enjoy the reggae rhythms of Andru Branch and Halfway Tree on our way to other more bacchanalian pursuits. We settle on The Stubborn Goat Beer Garden on the boardwalk with its enchanting view of the harbor and decide on whisky for a nightcap. A very sobering, brisk walk up Duke Street and a nice night photo of the misty Citadel that overlooks this great Canadian city close off an enjoyable Day 1 in Halifax.

Day 2 - Preparing for the Big Game subtitled "Gather ye Rider Fans while ye may"

We are a slow-moving trio today after last night's 'liquid-induced lethargy', but bless my brother - he's already attended his business meeting and comes back to the flat to inspire the troops - groggy Garnet and jumpless Jim - to get a move on. Our flat has Earl Grey tea and a number of essential niceties - a lovely treat to have my plasma in a mug.

We set off for vibrant Halifax which is teeming with millennials - such great levels of energy in the cafes and sidewalks as we descend Citadel Hill in search of brunch. We settle on Cora's on Dresden Road where Paul orders a 10-Star Omelette, Ramekin Fruits, and a Coffee, Garn opts for The Gargantuan Breakfast and a Coffee, and I select the French Toast and Fruit Medley with a side of sausages and Earl Grey Tea. All the essential absorbent ingredients are in our respective meals and \$79 later, we are back on the street with a purposeful pace.

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Scenic beauty backdrop to exciting sports event

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After power-shopping for victuals and power-walking back up the hill to fill the flat's fridge, we conduct a costume change and emerge in Rider Green gear. The Terrific Trio assumed a nice downhill gait—great for the calves—to take in the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic for only \$8.50 each. The Titanic and The Halifax Explosion are poignant exhibits among so many compelling artefacts that show the fury and cruelty of the Atlantic. The models of the great ships—especially the Cunard ocean liners that transported European immigrants to Pier 21 – are intricately-detailed. The most notable of the ships for us was the Aquitania that was built in 1913 after the Titanic tragedy and carried our dad from Scotland to Canada in 1949 when he was 17. What a meaningful trip down family memory lane.

After the reflective moments in the museum and the obligatory trip to the Gift Shop for a black \$24 Titanic Night-fall t-shirt, we developed a thirst for harbor patio life, took out our Treasure Map, and it was off to The Lower Deck—one of best waterfront pubs where Ardy and Ed had a table ready for our Green-Garbed Quintet. It was evident that thousands of Rider fans had flown in on Friday with Saskatchewan fans outnumbering Argos fans on the harbor front at least 5 to 1. At our Lower Deck table overlooking the big ships in the harbor and seated with a bunch of vocal Rider fans, we “clapped in” all those clad in Green. A “Love In,” indeed. Even a young lady sporting a Green purse and no Riders gear was applauded vociferously.

A couple pints of Alexander Keith's Red Draft and a pitcher of Keith's Citrus Wheat Ale for the Quintet enhanced our view of the sailboats dotting the brilliant blue harbor. The Lower Deck's local offerings prepped us for our walk up the hill to the Barrington Steakhouse and Oyster Bar where we splurged on a decadent meal. I chose the 6-ounce tenderloin and seared scallops, seasonal veggies, and mashed potatoes preceded by a colorful and tasty garden salad complemented by a shared bottle of Joel Gott 815 Cabernet Sauvignon California 2019 which was dry and perfect for a grand total of \$131.86 + 18% tip for

our server Steve who knows his wines and seafood. Equally perfect were the dulcet vocal stylings of pianist Apryll Aileen who voice suggested notes of both Sarah McLachlan and Amanda Marshall. Our intrepid quintet—clad in Rider gear in one of the finer restaurants in Halifax—submitted an Amanda Marshall request to the charming songstress and the sweet tones of “Let it Rain” rolled from the microphone and piano, much to the delight of her “fans all the way The Connect Campaign celebrates monumental private donation from Saskatchewan” that she noted to her audience.

After a nice visit with the engaging paddler-pianist-vocalist-songwriter, we set up for the next stage of the uphill climb to ‘Riderville’—a big party for Saskatchewan fans complete with music, dancing, a spirited watermelon-eating contest, and pics with Roughrider players at the greenlit Marquee Ballroom on Gottingen Street. We conversed with legendary Rider running back Wes Cates and enjoyed the company of affable Canadian wide receiver Kian Schaffer-Baker who posed with us for a number of photographs. His patience with photo-seekers and inebriated fans was saint-like. We enjoyed a \$7.50 Corona with lime—both as a nightcap and to stay with the theme of Green—as another night of Rider Revelry drew to a close in the great city of Halifax. Riderville was on our way home from downtown so it was a wee walk uphill to our Creighton Street flat.

Day 3—Touchdown Atlantic at SMU, The Old Triangle, and The Split Crow

We are slow-moving carbon life forms today after the Museum-Lower Deck-Barrington Steakhouse—Riderville adventure. Home-cooked brunch in our flat featuring Earl Grey Tea, 3 fried eggs in a toasted cheddar-herb bagel, banana, and Greek yogurt provided a nice base for our trek to Huskies Stadium at St. Mary's University—site of the Saskatchewan Roughriders-Toronto Argonauts regular season game marketed by the CFL as “Touchdown Atlantic 2023.” As lifelong Riders fans, we are clad in green jerseys, caps, pins, scarves, socks—verdant accessories from head to toe. A wee warm up at the Tailgate Party with Church Brewery Lagers for Garn and Paul and an IPA

for me sets the tone for the Big Game. We have waited for this game since 2020 when our tickets were “invalidated” by the Pandemic. We have end zone seats in the temporary stands erected for the encounter between the third-place Riders (3-3) and the first place CFL 2022 Grey Cup champion Argonauts. The Argonauts—it must be admitted—are a juggernaut this season. The ancient club from Toronto carries a pristine 5-0 record into SMU where 10,555 fans fill the sold-out university stadium. I bonded with a number of Atlantic Schooner-jerseyed Haligonians at the game and the jury seems to be out on whether financial backing for a tenth CFL franchise is feasible in the Nova Scotia capital. The Schooners almost came into being in 1983 before financing fell through thus scuttling the Halifax franchise before it took the field. Prospects of fielding a CFL team in the great sports city of Halifax re-emerged five years ago and the League seems hot to trot to balance the CFL with 2 five-team conferences with the Schooners joining the Argos, Redblacks, Ticats, and Alouettes in the Eastern Conference.

The game is a thrill for the tourists and locals in attendance. Riders fans travel well and in large numbers across the country and a very healthy contingent is seated at SMU. Green-jerseyed fans far outnumber those in Double-Blue by a 5:1 ratio in the grandstands and 2:1 ratio in the temporary end zone bleachers. The overabundance of Green Gear at SMU is eerily similar to Roughriders-Argos games at BMO Field on the shores of Lake Ontario where Riders fans always outnumber the local supporters, much to the chagrin of ardent Argos fans who must wonder what it takes to fill their home field with Double Blue-clad supporters.

Today's game is a showcase for the venerable 65-year old league, but the median age of the audience is likely 50+. The league needs to attract a younger generation of fans and a tenth franchise—notably in Nova Scotia—for the CFL to remain viable. The old guys like me—a Rider fan dipped in Green since 1966 when Ron Lancaster and George Reed led Saskatchewan to its first league championship and established their legendary careers in Regina—are the dominant demographic in Halifax for the Big Game and most Haligonian Millennials have eyed our nomadic bar-hopping and restaurant patronage as a barren source of amusement. They have no idea how much fun the CFL is and—to paraphrase the slogan of Ontario license plates—it is “Theirs to Discover.” Hopefully.

There is hope the league will grow the game and the emergent superstar at quarterback for the Toronto Argonauts puts on a show in Halifax. Chad Kelly is a superstar in the making—the nephew of Buffalo Bills Hall of Famer QB Jim Kelly—and he demonstrates his uncle's acumen on the field at SMU in this showcase game. Although the Riders contain Kelly and limit his aerial yardage to 157 yards, the two tanks with whom he shares the Argos backfield run roughshod over the Riders. AJ Ouellette and Andrew Harris chew up yardage and clock all afternoon en route to an easy 31-13 win over the Riders. They are 6-0 for the first time since 1935.

In 29-degree, overcast kick-off conditions at SMU and with almost 12,000 fans jammed into every crevice of Huskies Stadium, the Argonauts score on four of their first seven possessions—

Boris Bede kicks a 35-yard field goal in the first two minutes of the game and Jevon Leake returns a punt 71 yards for a touchdown. Bede converts the big specialty teams' TD and adds a field goal to give the Argos a 13-0 lead after the first quarter. The rout of the Riders is on and looks like the Argos will cover the 10.5 points by which they were favored.

The charming Mascots bond with the fans between quarters as Jason the Argonaut works our end zone as does Gainer the Gopher much to the delight of the kids and adults assembled. Kelly works his passing magic in the second quarter with a toss to Dejon Brissett for a touchdown and the Argos add a gutsy two-point conversion to take a 21-0 lead with ten minutes left before half-time. The Riders fumble the ball on the Argos' one-yard line with thirty seconds left in the quarter and Regina's thirty minutes of futility at SMU comes to an end. They trail the juggernaut Argonauts by three converted touchdowns at half time.

Brett Lauther—the Riders' talented placekicker from Truro, Nova Scotia and a former SMU Huskies player—kicks a field goal in the third quarter and another with eleven minutes to go in the fourth to narrow the Argos' lead to 21-6.

However, the Argos have scored in many different ways this season and this game is no exception as the Double-Blue squad shows its scoring versatility in the fourth quarter. Bede kicks a 24-yard field goal to make it 24-6 with 4:37 to go and a Pick-6 by defensive back DaShaun Amos on Mason Fine's errant pass attempt is the knock-out punch as the Argos quick defender glides into the end zone in front of us to put Toronto up 30-6. The ever-reliable Bede kicks the extra point with 3:13 remaining to put the Argos up by 25 points.

Saskatchewan Head Coach Craig Dickison throws caution to the wind and inserts his backup QB Jake Dolegala into the game with three minutes left. Dolegala almost throws a Pick 6 from his own two yard-line, but the Argos miss the interception attempt. Mason Fine's understudy engineers a skillful late-game drive featuring a series of impressive completions of 39, 31, 7, and 38 yards to revive a stagnant offence. Dolegala's 108-yard drive culminates in a TD reception by Shawn Bane Jr who was the only bright light on a dismal day for the Riders' offence. Bane's touchdown narrowed Toronto's lead to 31-12 and, fittingly, former SMU Huskie Brett Lauther scores the final point of Touchdown Atlantic 2023 when his kicked football travels through the uprights with 1:57 left on the clock. No miraculous rally occurs on the venerable 221-year old St. Mary's University campus and Toronto leaves Huskies Stadium with an impressive 31-13 victory over Regina.

Crestfallen but not broken, we resume our the last leg of the Pub Crawl by Uber to downtown Halifax to enjoy the hospitable offerings and patio setting of The Old Triangle Irish Alehouse on Prince Street. We drown the sorrow of our Riders' second consecutive Touchdown Atlantic loss in Nova Scotia with a refreshing Galaxy IPA and our meal at this famous pub could be considered the best value of our four-day adventure. My post-game dish is a delicious Dublin Pastie—chicken, ham, leeks, and mushrooms in a creamy béchamel in puff pastry served with a side of cole slaw and a piping hot bowl of Chicken Barley soup. Like the Seafood Chowder I had at Dirty Nelly's Irish Pub, the entrée is \$22 and outstanding in quality and quantity.



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Summer fun with the ultimate in squirt gun tech

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Regardless of your age, squirt gun battles are synonymous with summer.

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The Spyra Three water blaster is a beast of a weapon, sure to win any backyard or waterfront battle. With 3 game modes you've got 3 times the power, 3 times the juice and 3 times the "epicness."

This model is the latest from German maker Spyra Tech. The company has literally reinvented the water gun in this high-tech version.

Boasting what they call "SpyraBlast Technology," the gun shoots precise, individual water blasts. This is due to "laminar flow," which is also used in ornamental fountains.

The tank holds roughly 22 water blasts of 30 ml each.

The volleys don't hurt, but they release a surprising amount of water in just one shot. You will get wet!

The guns also have a bit of a blow-back action to them, letting you know you've got something potent in your hands.

The weapon produces clear hits and has a great range. The specially designed nozzle-valve combination results in clearly visible and noticeable hits with accuracy from 10 to 15 metres away.

The gun boasts an LED tactical display. During the water battle, a digital display always shows the battery status and the remaining water volume in percent.

To reload, simply put the nozzle end into the water supply and press forward on the trigger. You're loaded and ready to go in seconds.

Fully charged, the integrated bat-

tery enables 100 tank loads and has the power to automatically re-fill the water tank.

The weapon has a futuristic, sci-fi design and comes in red and blue.

It feels great in the hand and the best part is, it's fun to shoot. Young or old, you will love this, no question.

If you're out on the beach, people will flock to you and ask you about this really cool blaster.

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Hit the water with amazing inflatable tandem kayak by NIXY

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

As the crystal clear waters beckon, make it point to make waves in style.

Fun for two is guaranteed with the new inflatable kayak by U.S.-based NIXY.

This gorgeous model has a slim line design, allowing you to cruise along quite nicely on the water. The tandem kayak is built for adventure.

It's ideal for use on lakes, rivers, and even oceans. This inflatable kayak is perfect for touring, travel, fitness, fishing, and pets, without the hassle of a hard kayak. This NIXY inflatable kayak is portable and easy to carry.

It's a breeze to inflate and deflate, increasing its appeal. It takes only minutes through convenient inflation valves. The package also comes with your own pump.

Saving time allows you more time exploring out on the water.

It comes with quality hybrid carbon fiber paddles and seats. The adjustable kayak seats designed to last and handle the roughest aquatic environments. They're sturdy and strong, providing the right amount of support and comfort. Many competitors have flimsy, inflatable seats that provide little in the way of snugness.

The is the total package. It includes all the accessories – dual-chamber pump, two inflatable cushions, convenient grab handles, multiple mounting points, a tool-less universal FCS fin box, and a bungee system on the nose and tail. What's more, it fits into a handy, three-wheel carrying bag, much like a large duffel bag or suitcase, with shoulder straps.

The NIXY Inflatable Kayak is perfect for families and thrill-seekers who want to make memories and dive into their next adventure on the water.

And making memories is what summer is all about, isn't it?

Its versatile, high-performance design lets you go fishing, touring, and traveling with ease. You can also use this kayak for fitness, exercise, and even taking your pets out on the open water to breathe fresh air and explore nature alongside you.

This really is taking your kayaking experience to the next level.

It comes in aqua and yellow.

This is an amazing product, a tough competitor with any other kayaks on the market.

This one, at 12-feet, six inches long, is one of the better ones to be sure. With a 600-pound capacity, it's more than capable of carrying two adults, a dog, your lunch, even backpacking supplies. At only 33 pounds, it's easy enough to carry and the suitcase-style case with wheels makes this incredibly easy to pack, carry and maneuver.

With this kayak, you don't feel tight or confined, or sitting too low in the water.

It's built like a tank, and is also quite aesthetically pleasing. Nixy spared nothing in creating a very high-caliber product.

You will want to spend hours in this kayak, exploring, fishing or just chilling. With some food and water, maybe some music, you will never want to come ashore.

You would be very hard pressed to find one, with all these features and accessories, for a comparable price.

Known for making solid and proven paddle boards (SUPs), NIXY ships to Canada and you can also find them online at Amazon.

You can also order directly from their website, at <https://nixysports.com/> or call 844-649-9787. They ship quickly and efficiently.

What are you waiting for?



Rowan's Law aims to reduce the risk of concussion on sports fields

By Brian Lockhart

The risk of concussion when playing any sport should always be taken seriously.

While sports with a lot of physical contact, like hockey and football, are most likely to cause a concussion, all sports have an inherent risk.

Rowan's Law Legislation was passed by the Ontario government in 2018. This legislation is named in memory of Rowan Stringer, a rugby player who died in 2013 after having multiple concussions playing the sport three times in six days.

The legislation is designed to create a safer environment for competitive amateur athletes, as well as children and youth who play different sports.

Knowing how to recognize the signs and symptoms of a concussion and what to do if it occurs can save lives. Athletes, students, parents, coaches, trainers, and sports officials should know the signs and symptoms.

As of July 1, 2019, all sports must have a Concussion Code of Conduct in place. Players, parents, guardians, coaches, umpires, and trainers must review and sign off on the resources relevant to their participation in a sport.

A concussion is a traumatic brain injury that affects your brain function. Effects are usually temporary and can include headaches and problems with concentration, memory, balance, and coordination. Symptoms can also include ringing in the ears, nausea, vomiting, fatigue or drowsiness, and blurry vision.

If athletes show concussion symptoms, they should be allowed to return to play.

Severe cases or multiple concussions can cause serious or permanent injuries, and you should seek medical help.



Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Alison Agnew, our former Intern, will bring a message entitled "Faith Is A Muscle" from Mark 10.46-52. Following the service, we will enjoy refreshments. We hope you can come! If you can't make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton.

Brett Ullman, author of "Parenting - Navigating Everything", will be back with us again on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Please join us as we together look at how we can best help our kids navigate the world they are all growing up in. Refreshments and child care will be available. Cost is free! For more information on Brett, check out his website at BrettUllman.com.

St. Paul's continues to look for God's choice for our part-time Pastoral Musician position. If you love Jesus, play piano and can lead a praise team and a congregation in worship, we'd like to hear from you! Send your résumé to jeff@stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Is there something we could pray about for you? Our "Drive-Thru" prayer event is up and running again. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, July 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Our "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect

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You may continue to request Mass Intentions, Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe devotion, as well as the weekly Sanctuary Light Offering and intentions by contacting the parish office.

Please note, the Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is available from Tuesday to Friday before the 9 a.m. Holy Mass at St. Patrick's Parish and on Saturdays between 4 and 4:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission Church.

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The Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is also available on the First Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Parish after the 9 a.m. Holy Mass and at St. Mary's Mission after the 7 p.m. Holy Mass (Sept. - June) during Holy Hour - Eucharistic Adoration.

Nobleton Seniors
By Joanne Bailey

We welcome all seniors to the Nobleton Arena to participate in meaningful activities, create new friendships and to share ideas. We are located at 15 Old King Rd.

Please note there are some location changes for the summer.

Our current summer schedule for July to August 2023 is as follows:

Monday: Outdoor Bocce, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (weather permitting).

Tuesday: Mobility Matters, 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (5750 King Rd.).

Wednesday: Walking Group at Tasca Park at 10 a.m.

Friday: Mobility Matters, 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian

Church.

We are currently seeking more volunteers for our Nobleton group. If interested please contact Joanne Bailey at 416-706-9375 or email Erin Burford, Coordinator of Recreation Programs at: eburford@king.ca

Be sure to visit the website king.ca/seniors for more information on programs, workshops, and senior memberships.

Nobleton and King
City Garden Club

Updated List of 2023 Dates and Speakers: The 2023 meeting dates and speakers are as follows:

• Tuesday, August 15: Member Event, Walk & Workshop at Cold Creek.

• Monday, September 25: 'Everything You Wanted To Know About Succulents and More!' with Molly Shannon.

• Monday, October 23: 'Indigenous Foods and Medicine' with Jordan Jamieson.

• Monday, November 27: Annual General Meeting, including a workshop on 'Creating Beautiful Evergreen Arrangements' with Barbara Downey.

Nobleton Lions

The Club is most grateful to the community for its ongoing support, and, in turn, fully intends to pay back that support over the next year.

The Club has no formal meetings planned over the course of the summer, but we still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest at a future meeting by contacting Lion Andrew at andrew.bevil@sanofi.com We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month from Sept to June at the Community Hall, just north of the arena.



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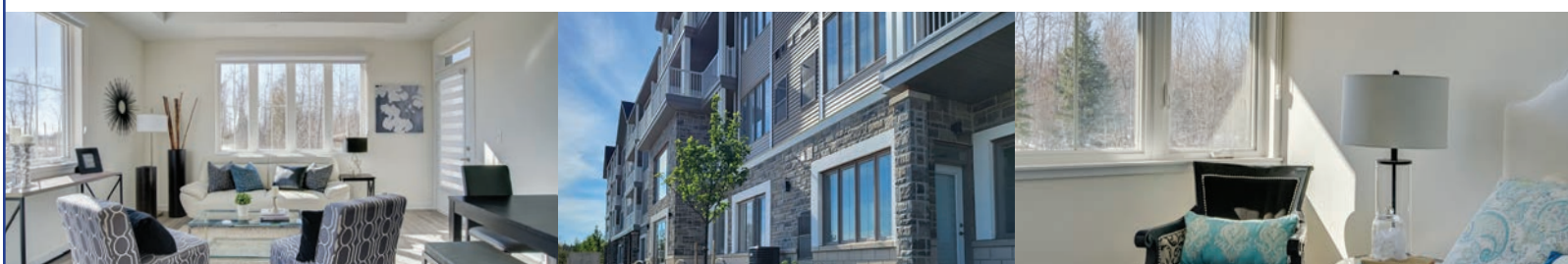


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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

We will worship at New Hope United in Vaughan on Aug. 13. Sunday school will resume on Sept. 10.

We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer and hope to see you in person in August.

Weekly recordings have discontinued now that we have returned to in-person worship. All are welcome to join with us when we resume our worship in August at 10 a.m. with refreshments after the worship.

For the PDF of past messages and recordings visit our website at kcuc.net

We continue to encourage all to help out with the King Township Food Bank who is experiencing ever growing needs and we encourage you to continue to help with donations of food or financial donations at this time of year which can be most difficult for many needing assistance.

King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as we're in-person for our services. Pas-

tor Mark is speaking on The Life of Joseph. We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and You Tube.

While Pastor Mark is enjoying some much deserved holiday time this summer we will have variety of wonderful speakers joining us.

August 6 – Teen Challenge Women's Ministry centre.

We are doing a Vacation Bible School this summer! Please join us for Hero Hotline from August 14 to 18, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Details can be found on our website.

Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

King City Seniors

By Carolyn Kanitz

Art class will take place tomorrow, Friday, August 11.

Tickets for our BBQ and corn roast to be held at the Centre on Friday, Sept. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. are now available. You can buy your tickets (cost is \$5/pp) at the Centre. The staff can accept debit or cash payments.

We still need more models and/or outfits for our fashion show on Sept.

27. Have you checked your closet for that special or unique piece of clothing that has not been admired for a while? Would you be willing to model it for the show? We have several pieces of women's clothing for which we require models. We are looking for size 10-12 as well as size 14 and about 5'6" or taller as the garments are floor length. If you would like to take part, please contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 to indicate your interest or for further information.

Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. during the summer, the Centre will be open for bridge, board games or just visiting.

Monday: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. – Mobility Matters.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. – Line Dancing; 1 p.m. – Bid Euchre.

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Thursday: 9:30 a.m. – Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. – Carpet Bowling.

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The next trip will take place on September 20. Spend a day in southern Georgian Bay. It will include lunch at Mylar and Loretta's, a tour of the Black

History Museum, a visit to the Farmer's Pantry and to T&K Feri orchards. The coach will leave King City arena at 9:30 a.m. and return around 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$124/pp. For more information contact Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390.

KCSC will be hosting a Retirement Residence Fair on Friday, Oct. 27 at the Centre. If you think that a Retirement Residence might be in your future, this will be an opportunity to research the many residences available in our area in one convenient place.

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Sacred Heart Church

"The secret of happiness is to live moment by moment and to thank God for all that He, in His goodness send to us day after day." – St. Gianna Beretta Molla

Missionary speaker Fr. Christopher will make his mission appeal for the Nigerian Archdiocese of Ibadan at all masses on August 26 and 27. Closer to home, we remind everyone that many families are going without.

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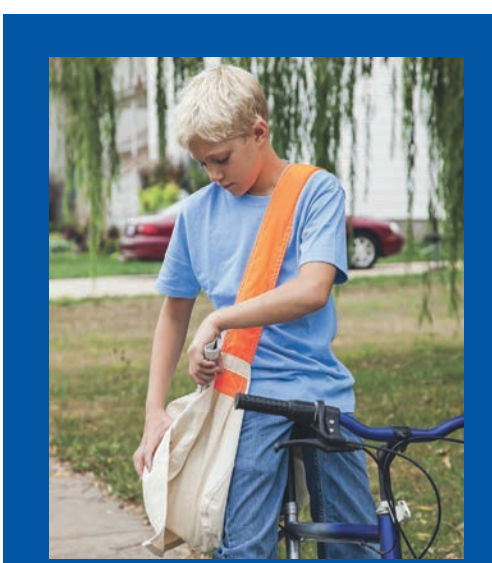


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There will be a BBQ Picnic and Carnival Games fundraiser beginning at noon Sunday, Sept. 17 replacing the cancelled Golf Social.

Join us each Wednesday through Sept. 27 for The Chaplet of St. Michael. September 29 is the feast day of Saints Michael, Gabriel and Raphael. Pope Francis has stated "The angel is the daily gateway to transcendence, to the encounter with the Father: that is, the angel helps me to go forward because he looks upon the Father, and he knows the way." www.vaticannews.va/en/pope-francis/mass-casa-santa-marta/2018-10/

Registration for Sacraments in 2024 will be in the Parish Hall each at 7 p.m.: First Reconciliation and First Holy Communion on September 26; Confirmation on October 3.

See our Parish on Facebook: Sacred Heart Parish King City or Instagram: Sacred Hear Parish King City or website: sacredheartki.archtoronto.org

York Pines Church

This Sunday at 10 a.m., we'll be worshipping at New Hope United Church in Vaughn Mills. Next Sunday, there will be a joint service at King City UC again at 10 a.m. with Rev. Andrew leading both services.

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ing its annual planning session on Wednesday, Aug. 16 starting at 3 p.m. The first part of the session will focus on the church calendar followed by a catered meal. The second part of the session will focus on ideas and programs in the coming year. Please RSVP to the office at 905-727-8118 or yorkpinesuc@gmail.com if you plan to attend.

**St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson**

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Dirk deRoos will lead us in worship.

Last week Alison Agnew continued with the Elisha sermon series from II Kings 3 and showed us another example of Proverbs 3:5 and 6 where we are to "Trust in the Lord and acknowledge Him always, and He will direct our paths."

Our website is standrews-kingcity.ca where previous services are posted and more recent services on YouTube.

We have been enjoying our St. A's Summer Events. Tuesdays at Two Prayer Time is every Tuesday, from 2-3

p.m. in the church office where we pray for our families, congregations, and the community.

The last Freezie Friday is at St. Andrew's in the park, Friday, Aug. 18 between 2-3 p.m. Come and meet the neighbours and enjoy a free freezie! For folks who will be away on Sundays, the last summer mid-week gathering is A Backyard BBQ at the Manse on Elizabeth Gove, Wednesday, August 23 at 5:30 p.m. Mark your calendars and contact Alison at the church (905-833-2325) to find out more or if you need a ride. Bring your lawn chair and a friend.

Need someone to pray with, in confidence? Give us a call.

For pastoral care, please leave a message at the church at 905-833-2325 for Alison Agnew, call one of the Elders or call our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (1-905-724-1979).

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Summer services continue at 10:30 a.m. in our historic chapel All are welcome. The sermon was based on Feast of the Transfiguration by Rev. Erin Martin delivered by her sister Kit on the transfiguration story in Luke 9.

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The Scoop from Schomberg

By Susan Heslop

I hope everyone enjoyed the August long weekend, like I said last week this summer is going by at lightening speed. I'm hoping August is a little less rainy but so far it isn't cooperating, might be time to head to the mall for back-to-school shopping. I'm thinking.

King is sponsoring "Go Electric" Sunday Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schomberg Community Hall. You'll meet owners of over 10 modes of electric vehicles, test drive vehicles for free and learn about other electric opportunities, including lawn equipment, recreational equipment and more.

The Schomberg Horticultural Society won first place in the publication's competition for their special event poster at the OHA Convention in Ottawa last weekend. They placed second for their publication for their partnership poster and third for their special event/brochure/pamphlet/flyer.

The Society also received the Community Improvement Award for their in-

credible work they do in the Schomberg Community (only one award was given out from over two hundred societies). To top it off the Horticultural Society was also awarded a Technical Advancement Certificate for their efforts to keep their members connected during the pandemic, only three were awarded out of two hundred societies. Congratulations to everybody involved and special Thanks to Donna Parrish for her incredible Graphic Designs.

On hand to receive the awards were Co-presidents Kathleen Gorsline and Eleonora Schmied.

Our very own King Food Bank has been serving the people of King for many years, and this year their one and only event that helps them help others "Sip and Savour" is a Moroccan inspired theme "Yalla Casablanca" which takes place in October at the "Sultan's Palace" at Seneca College, tickets go on sale soon so stay tuned. It's always a wonderful event that includes a silent Auction both on site and online. They are looking to find local businesses willing to donate items for the auction and are asking for gifts that retail around \$ 100.00. If you would like to donate, please reach out by email to KTFBsi-pandsavour@gmail.com

King Food Bank is also looking for food donations with several drop off points including Schomberg Foodland, Schomberg Library, and several churches around town.

King Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "Summer Farm-to-Table Feast" at Fermanagh Farms, Thursday, Aug. 17, from 5:30 to 8:30, featuring square dancing lessons, so swing your partner round and round and Dosey Doe over to www.kingchamber.ca/Events and get your tickets. Yee Haw!

Euchre night is Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Curling Club at Trisan. It's \$10 per night or \$20 a month. Everyone is welcome to join but don't forget to bring your sense of humour and be prepared to laugh a lot.

With the big events for the summer winding down, and the huge success of the "Sidewalkable" sale with over 1,500 attendees, the next community event will be the ever popular "Taste of Main" Sept. 8 to 24.

The "Four Seasons Market" is open for Fall and Winter Market applications, the Fall market takes place, Saturday Sept. 23 and the Winter Market, Saturday, Nov. 4. Please go to thefourseasonsmarket.com for more information and to apply to be a vendor.

The Schomberg Pub has live music this Saturday, Aug. 12, featuring "Handsome Dewey and the Swag" with opening act "The Vinyl Crew." This is a free event, so go check it out.

This quote spoke to me this week... "Remove the "I want you to like me" sticker from your forehead and place it on the mirror where it belongs" ~ Susan Jeffers

Again, if you find a lost dog or cat, please secure it and call Vaughan Animal Control at 905-832-2281, they are responsible for this area.

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Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By Nancy Hopkinson

The next Senior's Luncheon is on Tuesday, August 15th at 11:30 a.m. (arrive by 11:15 a.m.) at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. The entertainment will be a 4-string Uke Band, usually consist-

ing of 10 ukulele players. The band play and sing tunes that are familiar to seniors.

We will also be taking advantage of local produce and having zucchini lasagna, corn on the cob (if available), Caesar salad, Italian bread and butter, peach crisp and ice cream for dessert. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) know if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in

time for dinner. Although the meal and entertainment are free, we do appreciate any donations you are able to make to offset some of our costs.

Our Pastor, Richard Gardner, has returned from his studies at the Atlantic School of Theology and will be in the Nobleton church office most Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and many Thursdays as well. Richard would love to have a chat with you. If you wish to meet with Richard, drop by or contact

him at pastor.schomberg.nobleton@gmail.com or call the church office: 905-859-3976. Richard would be more than happy to visit you at your home or meet at a Tim Hortons.

Although there are no Sunday services until September, we invite you to our Wednesday hymn sing-alongs on Wednesdays August 16, 23, & 30 at 5:30 pm at Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., Nobleton. Let Earle Laycock or me know if you need a ride. (Contact info: Earle 905-859-9077 or ve3xel@yahoo.ca or Nancy 905-859-0761 or nancykhopkinson@gmail.com)

We would be happy to pick you up. The main course BBQ will be supplied. Please bring a salad or a dessert.

For those who signed up for the cruise and lunch on the Segwun Steamship on Saturday, Sept. 16, the second and final payment is now due. Please pay Earle Laycock.

Do you know someone who plays the keyboard who would either like to play occasionally or regularly starting in September? This is a paid position. We have two identical services each Sunday: Schomberg United at 9:30 am and Nobleton United at 11:15 a.m. If interested, please contact Linda Olsen at 437-552-0442.

Inclusion Charter for York Region

York Regional Council received an update on the Inclusion Charter for York Region, which affirms York Region's commitment to welcoming and inclusive communities in alignment with the 2023 to 2027 Strategic Plan.

York Region has advanced many actions since the Charter was first endorsed in June 2018, including work on the Inclusive Language Guide and #EndHateYR, a multi-phased community campaign focused on increasing a sense of belonging and decreasing incidences of hate crimes.

York Region continues to build a strong partnership with the United Nations Institute for Training and Research. Earlier this year, our collective commitment was renewed and focuses on advancing social inclusion and sustainable development and will fostering support of collaborative actions to advance the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals.

Support for the Inclusion Charter continues to expand with endorsements from 36 organizations across York Region. York Region remains committed to the Charter's vision and will provide further updates on implemented initiatives to Regional Council.

For more information, visit york.ca/inclusiveYR

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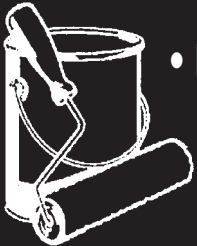


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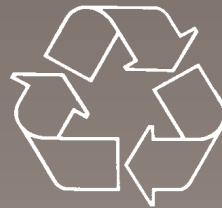


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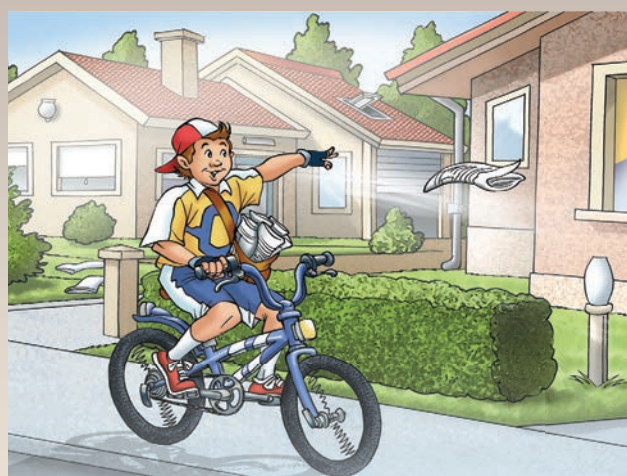


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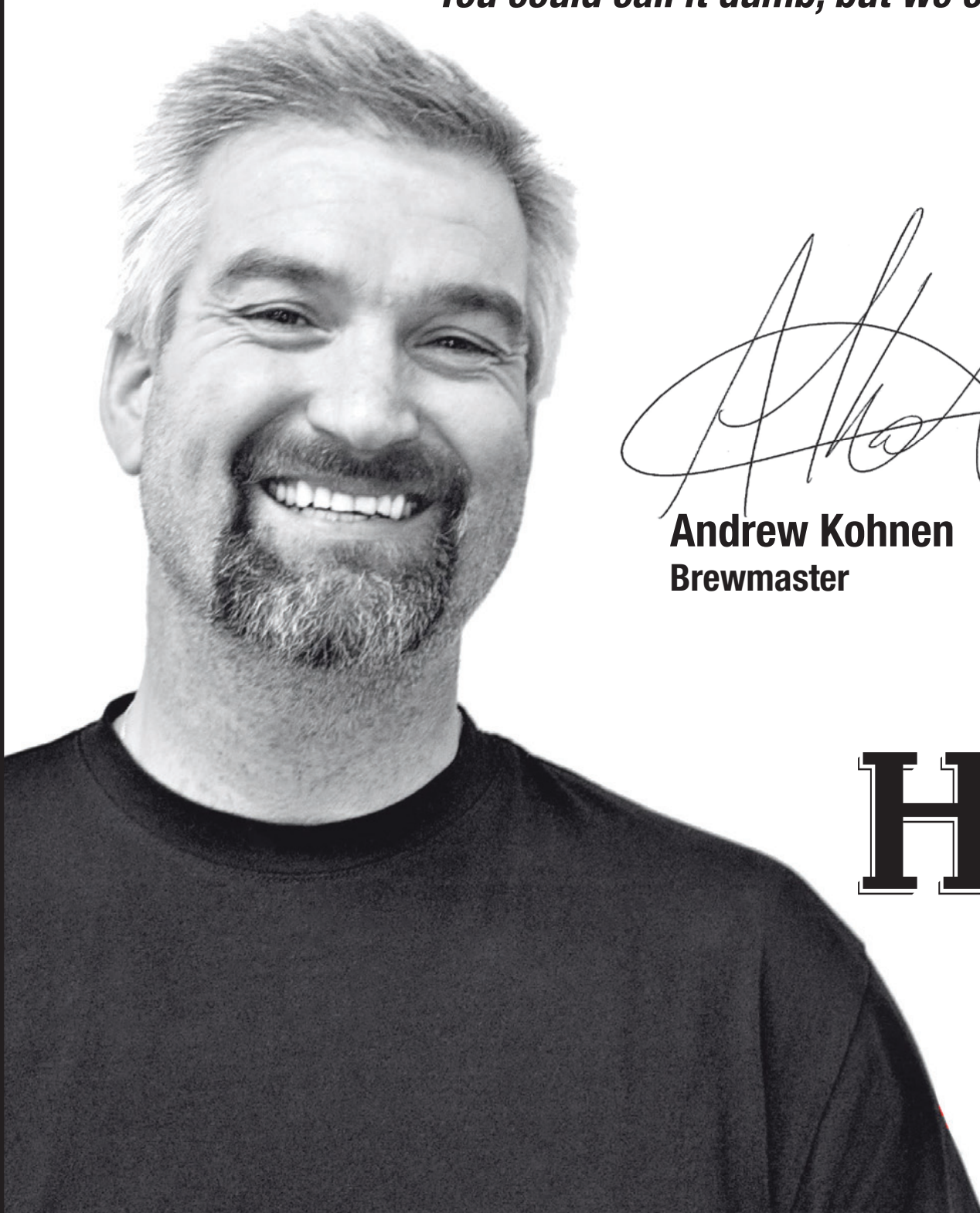


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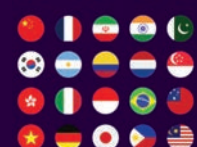
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