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Police seize illegal cannabis connected to organized crime

By Mark Pavilons
Editor
Local Journalism Initiative

A huge drug bust by York Regional Police has removed illegal cannabis from the streets.

Six King Township residents face charges of cultivation for distribution, and possession for distribution.

Investigators with YRP's Organized Crime Bureau – Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit seized approximately \$150 million dollars worth of illegal cannabis and laid dozens of charges as a result of Project Green Sweep.

Project Green Sweep took place during the summer months of 2020, as part of the York Regional Police Cannabis Enforcement Strategy. Officers executed 15 search warrants at various indoor and outdoor cannabis grow operations throughout York Region, including King Township, Markham, Stouffville and East Gwillimbury, resulting in 37 arrests and 67 charges.

Investigators believe that organized crime continues to exploit the Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulation (ACMPR). The regulation allows some designated growers to grow hundreds of plants and store hundreds of pounds of harvested cannabis for personal use. Licensed growers can pool up to four grow licenses per address and turn a single production site into a cannabis farm. York Regional Police is alleging all the cannabis grown and harvested at the identified locations was destined to be sold in the criminal market.

Organized crime networks have comfortably embedded themselves in this business, capitalizing and exploiting the loopholes in the current legislation. Proceeds derived from the illicit cannabis trade often fund other facets of these crime groups, including the distribution of methamphetamine, cocaine and firearms.

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Virtual meeting

Monday, November 30
6:00 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting

Virtual meetings live streamed at <http://meeting.king.ca>

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

BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.
Or visit on the following link
<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

• **Library Branch Programmer with Circulation Duties – closes November 19**
Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WATER BILLS

Due Date: November 16, 2020
WATER BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact the Finance Department immediately if you have not received your bill.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Water	Bill Payment Options
X	By pre-authorized bank withdrawal (PAD)
X	At most financial institutions, including via personal on-line banking
X	By cheque
X	Through the Township Online Services portal at www.king.ca

If paying in person at a financial institution, please present the entire water bill.

When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select Water, enter your 10 digit account number with no decimal (i.e. 1234567890).

NOTICE: The Municipal Office is still CLOSED for making payments. Use the Drop Box for all payments.

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for Water & Sewer accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD").
Please visit our website for details.

Remembrance Day office closure

Please note Service King and King in-person services will be unavailable on Wed., Nov. 11 in honour of Remembrance Day. It will open for regular hours on Thurs., Nov. 12 at 8:30 am. The Municipal Centre remains closed until at least the end of 2020. In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

NOTICE

**VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS
2020 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM**

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 Community Grants Program (previously advertised in the spring) was postponed in recognition that most not-for-profit organizations were pre-occupied with reacting/responding to the challenges that all were facing during this difficult time.

The Township of King, in an effort to award much needed community grant assistance in 2020, is now re-advertising for the 2020 Community Grants Program. This program is available to not-for-profit community organizations, which provide or develop recreational, cultural or social opportunities within the Township of King. Applications will be received until **Friday, November 20, 2020**.

Please NOTE: Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Province's gathering restrictions, grant applications will not be considered for funding any 2020 events such as fairs, fireworks displays, parades, etc.

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township website at <https://bit.ly/kinggrants>, or please [contact clerks@king.ca](mailto:contact.clerks@king.ca).

Nobleton sewer works



King Township is about to start the third contract of the second phase of providing infrastructure for residents to connect to the municipal sewer system in Nobleton.

Phase 2, Contract 3 sanitary sewer and concurrent works in Nobleton will take place in and around the following roadways: Sheardown Drive, Dobson Court, Cain Court, Hazelbury Drive, Chamberlain Court, Russell Snider Drive, Witherspoon Way, Mactaggart Drive, Holden Drive, Robb Drive and McCutcheon Avenue affecting approximately 200 homes.

Weather permitting, work is scheduled to start later this month and is expected to take about 27 months to complete.

King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the project is another example of King's commitment to not only maintaining but improving its municipal infrastructure system. Residents who have any questions about the project can visit <http://majorprojects.king.ca> or contact ServiceKing at 905-833-5321 or serviceking@king.ca.

Municipal water flushing

Ansneroveldt, King City, Schomberg and Nobleton

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

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



With guidance from York Region Public Health and in an abundance of caution for both residents and staff around the COVID-19 pandemic, King Township is responding with the following changes in operations:

- King Township Public Library remains closed but is offering curbside pickup service. Visit www.kinglibrary.ca for more information.
- The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. is closed to the public until the end of 2020.
- All essential services will continue, including Fire and Emergency Services, water, wastewater, waste collection and roads and sidewalk maintenance.
- Some non-essential services may be impacted. For a list of all services please visit www.king.ca.

Citizens can still do business with King on our website at www.king.ca, by phone at 905-833-5321 or by email at serviceking@king.ca.

Due to the constantly changing nature of the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects, this information may not be current. Please visit covid19.king.ca for the most up-to-date information.



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LATEST UPDATES

King now offering limited in-person services

King Township has re-opened some facilities and is now offering in-person services, subject to demand and in conjunction with current public health protocols.

Each Wednesday, limited in-person services are available by appointment only at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre at 2920 King Road, King City. Only commissioning services (i.e. foreign pension forms, statutory declarations, affidavits) and the issuance of marriage licenses are available. **Please note in-person services will not be available Wed., Nov. 11 due to Remembrance Day.**

Enhanced curbside pickup of Garbage Bag Tags and Blue/Green Bins is offered at King Township Public Library branches through its curbside pickup program. Please see the notice above.

The Municipal Centre at 2585 King Rd. will remain closed for the remainder of the year.

COVID-19 information

The risk to York Region residents of acquiring the virus in the community remains low.

Visit york.ca/covid19 for more information or call Health Connection at 1-800-361-5653. You may also contact Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000 for medical advice. Telehealth Ontario is a free confidential service you can call to receive health advice or information. A registered nurse will take your call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



Lest We Forget

Remembrance Day Services in King & Surrounding Areas

Kettleby Service

Sunday, November 8th, 2020

Kettleby Cenotaph
Located in the Cemetery

Observation of the day at 11:00 am

(no formal ceremony)

You may pay your respects by driving or walking by at some point in the day!

Schomberg Service

Wednesday, November 11, 2020

Trisan Centre
10:40 am to 11:15 am

(by invitation only)

The Township of King will be live streaming the event and posting on www.king.ca

For further information contact Schomberg Lions Club schombergions@gmail.com

Aurora Service

Wednesday, November 11, 2020

Aurora Cenotaph
10:45 am

(by invitation only)

Service will be live streamed on the Town of Aurora's Facebook page and YouTube channel as well as the Aurora Legion Facebook page

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Groups launch a new program to stop sprawl and grow the greenbelt

On the heels of York Region Council's attempt to get the provincial government to open the Greenbelt to development, the Ontario Greenbelt Alliance (OGA) launched a program to do the exact opposite: stop sprawl-style development and bring more lands into the protected Greenbelt as part of government COVID-19 recovery plans.

"Since the COVID-19 crisis began, people have been relying more and more on natural spaces and farmland to make it through the crisis," said Lynda Lukasik, executive director, Environment Hamilton. "These lands are key to our physical and mental well-being, the source of healthy, local food and the source of thousands of jobs. It's time governments did more to better protect these lands and grow the Greenbelt."

The Ontario Greenbelt Alliance includes 100+ groups and individuals from across Ontario that work together

to protect the Greenbelt.

"We're launching an effort to get the word out that the government's COVID-19 recovery plan should work towards stopping sprawl and growing the Greenbelt," said Tim Gray, executive director, Environmental Defence. "In these difficult times, people need hope. This campaign gives them a positive future to fight for."

The effort will involve groups working in each region in the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) to ensure:

- Municipal councils understand the benefits of sustainable, public transit-oriented growth and protection of natural areas and farmland.

- Municipal council decisions are transparent, involve the public and reflect actual community needs.

- MPPs of all parties commit to stopping urban sprawl and increasing protection of the Greenbelt in their COVID-19 recovery plans.

"The need for action on sprawl and Greenbelt protection couldn't be greater," said Debbie Gordon of Save the Maskinonge. "Last week, we saw York Region Council ask the Province for permission to develop lands in the Greenbelt. We have also witnessed ongoing erosion of planning rules that encourage more sustainable communities, making it easier to convert farmland to sprawl. It's time local and provincial politicians heard from their constituents that these lands should be protected. That's what our work together is about."

To learn more, please visit www.greenbeltalliance.ca.



Seizure valued at \$150 million

From Front Page

As part of Project Green Sweep, officers seized 28,964 plants and 3,990 pounds of harvested cannabis, with a total street value of approximately \$150 million dollars. Also seized were seven firearms, two crossbows and a conducted energy weapon.

At one location in Schomberg, several exotic animals, including three kangaroos and two zebras, were located. Animal control was notified and is investigating.

"The illegal production of illicit cannabis is a growing problem in York Region and our citizens regularly call to report these large-scale indoor and outdoor grow operations," said Chief of Police Jim MacSween. "Organized crime continues to exploit an outdated Health Canada medical licensing system, which is generating tremendous profit that we know is resulting in violence and funding other criminal activity in our community."

The investigation is ongoing.

"We continue to encourage our community to contact police if they suspect that cannabis is being grown illegally. We will investigate all tips received," police said.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Guns, Gangs and Drug Enforcement Unit at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7817, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-tips, leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

Cannabis-impaired driving still a significant issue

One-fifth of 18-24-year-olds – equivalent to over half a million Canadians – say they have driven high or been in a vehicle with a high driver, according to new research from the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA).

The 20 per cent of 18-to-24-year-olds, who said they have driven high or been in a vehicle with a high driver, would equal roughly 675,000 Canadians. The research finding comes from a poll of 2,824 Canadians carried out June 5 to 16, 2020.

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- Michael Connelly

Coincidences, or intentional cosmic happenings?

Life as we know it, every single moment, is coincidence. Or is it?

From the venerable Forrest Gump, miracles happen every day:

"I don't know if we have a destiny, or if we're all just floatin' around accidental-like on a breeze, but I, I think maybe it's both. Maybe both is happenin' at the same time."

Well said, Forrest.

The term "coincidence" is defined as a "remarkable" concurrence of events or circumstances with no apparent causal connection. In other words, the odds are extremely low when such "coincidences" take place. It's like a bunch of cosmic forces coming together and pow! Much like the Big Bang, I suppose, but on a smaller scale.

Many believe there are no such things as "accidents," which are unforeseen, unplanned and likely unintentional.

To fully determine whether we mere mortals are unpaid talent in a huge cosmic sit-com requires some investigation and fact-based reasoning.

According to psychiatrist and get this, "coincidence researcher" Bernard Beitman, there are definitely synchronicities. Everything and everyone, he says, is connected in some intangible network.

Both Einstein and Jung came up with similar theories to describe seemingly bizarre happenings.

Others tend to think it's just our way of searching for some sort of structure. We want to believe there's a higher order, a template, that all of us follow. If not, we're just like those "wishes" blowing around the wind, looking for a place to land. Not very reassuring.

When discussing coincidence, maybe it's chance we're trying to figure out. But chance holds a real possibility, a mathematical likelihood that something may or will happen.

For instance, there's a chance that for every two dozen or so people read-



Mark Pavilons

ing this column some will share a birthday. But if those same people bump into each other at the grocery store, reaching for the same bag of chips, well that's just weird. Not very significant, I'll admit.

Other deep thinkers say the greatest coincidence is if there were no coincidences. What? In other words, in an otherwise orderly universe, there has to be some random occurrences.

Maybe coincidences aren't that unusual at all.

Mathematicians say that considering there are 7 billion souls on this planet - people dashing to and fro, living, dreaming, shopping, getting gas, watching TV - the odds are in favour of chance encounters.

Maybe it's wishful thinking, since humans have a knack for deciphering unusual phenomena.

I like to use the example of the lottery. A lot of people say playing the lottery is a tax on people who can't do math.

Sure, the odds of winning a Lotto 6/49 jackpot are roughly 1 in 14 million. High, yes, but not impossible. The proof is that typically someone (or more than one) wins the pot every week or so. Luck, coincidence, chance? Yes, all of those things. My reasoning is, if someone is bound to win, why can't it be me?

When there are no logical explanations of inexplicable events, humans often turn to religion, spirituality, the cosmos and even paranormal. But there's that famous line regarding soothsayers - why don't we ever see a newspaper headline that reads "Psychic wins lottery?"

If the universe, and all those souls and blobs of energy, have the power to come together in extraordinary fashion, why don't they hand me those winning lottery numbers?

Deepak Chopra had a neat way of looking at things when he said: "When you live your life with an appreciation of coincidences and their meanings, you connect with the underlying field of infinite possibilities."

Coincidence is God's way of using a pen name in the great story that unfolds every minute of every day. I truly believe that the All Mighty does have a sense of humour and maybe he tosses out these weird events as a bit of a joke just to see if we're paying attention.

Maybe, like a perfect storm, a coincidence is a coming together of ideal conditions.

Let me take you on a fantastic journey, one that spans dimensions. What

if our whole concept of life, time, space and reality are way off the mark?

What if we're like the Whos that Horton found living on a speck of dust?

What if we're technologically advanced pixels, in some giant alien's hand-held video game?

Okay, that's a bit extreme. But is it any less possible?

Try this celestial pondering - our planet and each human being and animal are made up of compounds, chemicals, elements and substances. These same substances are abundant in the universe and some are actually produced by stars. How can that possibly be a coincidence?

If we tiny human critters share source material with everything and everyone in the universe, that's crazy cool. We're all related on some atomic level.

Now, back down on earth. If all of this is somehow inexplicably tied together in some magical way, then coincidences are not so far fetched are they?

There is order and balance in the universe. There is a template, a set of instructions. There is a logical set of physical laws in motion that not only explain our origins, but dictate our future.

Or maybe not.

Maybe God lost a round of ecumenical blackjack or got in too deep in at the infinite roulette table.

Maybe humans were like Jack's magic beans, tossed indiscriminately around the blue-green ball we call home. Once planted, what grew, grew.

Coincidence? I think not!

Letter to the Editor

Pay cuts, not more lotteries is the answer

Upon further reflection, I figured, "hoo-boy! that Editor Mark Pavilons, he sure knows how to deliver one heck of a Halloween scare ("National lottery may help pay the bills," Oct. 29).

You're kidding, right? There are already so many lotteries.

I can imagine the Prime Minister saying, "Great idea. Let the hordes eat lottery tickets," echoing the sentiment of Marie Antoinette. Like other aristocrats of the time, Antionette's self-serving attitude resulted in so much public rancour that royals and aristocrats were loaded on to tumbril carts by rebellious peasants who delivered them to their fate at the blade of Madame La Guillotine.

Yep, I'm talking about the French Revolution when peasants rebelled against a combination of rising prices, rising taxes, harsh living conditions, and the self-serving economic policies of King Louis XVI, insulated as he was from common reality. He was guillotined, too.

If we look at the lottery and gaming corporations for provinces, such as BC and Ontario, we notice they never settle for just a lottery. We get taxpayer-backed casinos and huge bureaucratic gaming commissions to rule over lotteries and casinos.

Revenues go to fund government projects, but first, "the house takes its cut." These crown corporations mirror a government pay scale, but senior bureaucrats claim they should get paid as much as directors at private corporations. Why? They are not working in the private sector. And, despite revenues from lotteries and casinos, provincial debts and deficits continue to spiral upwards, as do taxes and service fees. Governments simply cannot control their spending habits.

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Results from last week's poll:
Have you missed seeing friends and family since we went back to a modified stage 2?

a) Yes **75%**

b) No **25%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you, or someone you know, ever seen a UFO?

a) Yes
b) No

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*Alone at home
Together in spirit*

Quote of the Week

"I know of no time in human history where ignorance was better than knowledge."

- Neil deGrasse Tyson

Trivia Tidbits

"Free At Last" is actually written on Martin Luther King's gravestone.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

DRAFT 2020 DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BACKGROUND STUDY AND DRAFT BY-LAW (Electronic Meeting pursuant to section 238 (3.1) (3.3) of the Municipal Act, 2001)

As the Municipal Centre is now closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these will be electronic meetings held remotely and live streamed via <http://meeting.king.ca>

In accordance with the Development Charges Act, 1997, Council of the Township of King is holding the following meetings:

RE: Council/Committee of the Whole Meeting: **Monday, November 16, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Receive Draft 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law

The Township of King Council/Committee of the Whole will receive the Draft 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law, at the November 16, 2020 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The received Draft 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law will immediately be referred to the November 30th meeting of Council/Committee of Whole for formal presentation. Information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, November 12, 2020.

RE: Council/Committee of the Whole Meeting: **Monday, November 30, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Presentation of Draft 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law

The Township of King Council/Committee of the Whole Meeting will be held on November 30, 2020 where a presentation will be provided to inform Council and the public on the Draft 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law. This presentation will be provided by the Township's consultant, Gary Scandlan, Watson and Associates Economists Ltd. Interested parties are invited to attend (virtually) to ask questions and/or submit comment. Information (Draft Study/By-law and staff reports) will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, November 12th as well as November 26th, 2020.

RE: Council/Committee of the Whole Meeting: **Monday, January 11, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**
Final 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law presented for Adoption

The Township of King Council/Committee of the Whole will consider the Final 2020 Development Charges Background Study and Draft By-law, at the January 11, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Council will consider adoption of the By-law at this meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend (virtually) to ask questions and/or submit comment. Information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 7th, 2021.

Public Comment

To comment in writing, please send written comments to the Clerk's Office at clerks@king.ca no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting. Written comments will be circulated to Members of Council prior to the start of the Meeting and will become part of the formal record of the meeting.

Anyone wishing to speak to Council virtually (Audio-telephone in) must register by contacting the Clerks Department at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting. When your registration is received, a confirmation message and instructions for participating in the virtual meeting will be provided.

Please provide your full name, address, contact details when contacting the Clerks Department. Please note that all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information regarding the Draft 2020 Development Charges update process, please visit the Township of King website at: www.king.ca or contact: Dan Elliott, Interim Manager of Revenue, delliott@king.ca or by telephone at 905-833-4571.

*Note: Members of Council will be participating in the meeting remotely.

Kathryn Moyle
Director, Corporate Services & Township Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING

(Electronic Meeting pursuant to section 238 (3.1) (3.3) of the Municipal Act, 2001)

As the Municipal Centre is now closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this will be an electronic meeting held virtually and live streamed at <http://meeting.king.ca>

Growth Management Services – By-law Division and Public Works Department – Development Division:

“Consideration of Road Occupancy and Road Closure By-law and Amendment to the Related Township 2020 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges By-law”

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report, and all comments received, and adoption of a new, updated Road Occupancy and Road Closure By-law to introduce updates to existing provisions along with amending the Township's 2020 Miscellaneous Fees and Charges By-law Number 2019-084 (for associated Fees and Charges) at its Committee of the Whole meeting on:

Monday, November 30th, 2020 – 6:00 P.M.

Information and copies of the staff report and draft by-laws will be available for review on the Township web-site at www.king.ca as of Thursday, November 26th, 2020.

For further information regarding the Road Occupancy and Road Closure By-law and Related Fees & Charges By-law amendment, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact: Nancy Cronsberry, Manager of By-law Enforcement - Growth Management Services – By-law Division ncronsberry@king.ca

Telephone: 905-833-4001 Fax: 905-833-2300

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services
Township Clerk



Winter Parking Restrictions

Please be advised there is no vehicle parking on any roadway between the hours of 2 am and 6 am, from November 1st to April 15th of each year, as well as no parking at any time to interfere with snow removal to allow for the expedient clearing of snow and the safe passage of Emergency Vehicles. To learn more about parking in King such as how to pay or dispute a parking ticket, you can visit our parking enforcement page at www.king.ca or by calling ServiceKing at 905-833-5321.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS – REVISED

2021 MISCELLANEOUS FEES & CHARGES and BY-LAW, 2021 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES and BY-LAW, DRAFT 2021-2022 BUDGETS & BUSINESS PLAN

As the Municipal Centre is now closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these will be electronic meetings held remotely and live streamed via <http://meeting.king.ca>

RE: Presentation of 2021 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges: **Monday, December 14, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 11, 2021

The Township of King 2021 Miscellaneous Fees & Charges will be presented at the December 14, 2020 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the January 11, 2021 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: ADDED: Presentation of 2021 Water & Wastewater Study: **Monday, January 11, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**

The Township of King 2021 Water and Wastewater Study will be presented at the January 11, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. This presentation will be provided by the Township's consultant, Gary Scandlan, Watson and Associates Economists Ltd. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 25, 2021 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Council Working Session: **Monday, January 25, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.**
Presentation of 2021-2022 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King's preliminary assumptions, feedback received to date, context and strategic directions relating to the Draft 2021-2022 Budgets & Business Plans will be discussed at a Working Session on Monday, January 25, 2021. Interested parties are invited to attend to listen in on discussions relating to the DRAFT 2021-2022 Budgets & Business Plans.

RE: Presentation of 2021 Water & Wastewater Rates: **Monday, February 8, 2021**
MOVED TO January 25, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 25, 2021)

The Township of King 2021 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the January 25, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 25, 2021 Council Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend to ask questions and comment.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, February 8, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**
Draft – 2021-2022 Budgets & Business Plan (Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, February 22, 2021)

The Township of King's Draft 2021-2022 Budgets & Business Plan, will be tabled at the February 8, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, February 4, 2021.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, February 22, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.**
Consideration of By-law for Adoption: 2021-2022 Budgets & Business Plan

The Township of King adoption of the 2021 Operating Budget & Business Plan and 2021-2022 Amended Capital Budgets, will be tabled at the February 22, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. Interested parties are invited to attend. Budget information will be available for review at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City or on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, February 18, 2021.

For further information regarding the 2021-2022 Budget & Business Plan, please visit the Township's website at www.king.ca or contact: Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance and Treasurer, ptollett@king.ca

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Ministry promotes hiring teachers on merit

By Stephen Lecce
MPP for King-Vaughan
Ontario Minister of Education

Comment

Hiring and promoting new educators should be based on their qualification, not seniority. It's about protecting the quality of learning and putting students first.

This is common sense, right?

Not for the former Liberal government, it would seem.

Nearly a decade ago, the government of the day imposed a hiring policy (Regulation 274) that led to the hiring of teachers exclusively on seniority. This created considerable barriers for getting teachers into classrooms and undermined the quality of learning.

That is why I was proud to announce that Reg. 274 will be revoked. Finally, we are restoring a system that ensures

teacher hiring in Ontario is dictated by merit and qualification.

This reform is about ensuring students, families, and the communities they live and work in come first, and it has been welcomed. It is about giving school boards more flexibility so they can hire the best, most qualified candidates, especially now as they face increased difficulty hiring staff.

It is about ensuring that students can see themselves reflected in the educator at the front of the classroom. And it is about hiring new educators who meet all students' needs and will inspire them to achieve success.

This move is backed fully by Ontario Catholic and Public, English and French, Principal Councils, Trustee

Associations, Parent Advocacy Groups, and students themselves. It must be noted that the only advocate for the status quo is teachers' unions – seeking to protect a system that made seniority king.

As boards continue to face challenges hiring educators in real-time, these changes will further enable principals to swiftly hire the best candidate. The imperative has never been clearer: principals need every tool available to hire quality teachers, and quickly.

But it is not just the seniority principle that made Reg. 274 so offensive to ordinary working people. The regulation saddled boards and principals with more red tape. It also meant that young, energized educators were held back. We need strong and qualified teachers that can inspire their kids.

With such obvious drawbacks, why has it been the law of the land for so long?

Brought in under the Liberal government, Ontario's education unions have raked governments over the coals over any suggestion that the hiring regulation ought to be reformed or, heaven-forbid, revoked. Unlike the previous government, we will not buy union silence at the expense of our education system, new teachers, and – most importantly – students.

Frontline teachers know this, and early-career teachers especially know the impact that Reg. 274 has had on their career progression.

When I announced the revocation of Reg. 274, I stood up for those teachers whose passion, innovation, and energy

needs to be encouraged, not worn down by a hiring system that put them at the back of the line.

Because governments make, amend, and revoke regulations, there is always the risk that Reg. 274 could come back. Ontarians deserve to know where their representatives stand on such an important policy for Ontario's future.

Mr. Del Duca, whose Liberal Party created and propped up Reg. 274 for years, should make clear where he stands.

Either he stands with young and diverse teachers and merit-based educators, along with parents, and students, who demand this change. Or he stands with the entrenched interests of teacher unions that his party advanced systematically.

As a member of Premier Ford's team, I am here to unapologetically fight for student interests. To ensure parent's voices are heard and to deliver a system that is built for students, full stop. I am firmly committed to continue working with all willing partners to advance the quality and safety of public education.

Our aspiration is to ensure the best, most qualified, and reflective educator is at the front of your child's class. And soon enough, that will be the welcomed reality in all regions of our province. When it comes to hiring and promoting educators, under this government, merit will triumph over seniority. And when it comes to education – students' interests will always triumph over special interests.

Staff laid off, yet bonuses given out

From Page 4

What happened when Premier Doug Ford extended a pandemic-related \$500-million line of credit to casinos in June after "15,000 private sector gambling employees" were laid off due to COVID-19? OLG executives gave themselves big bonuses! Doug Ford said they should forego their bonuses this year, but OLG's Tony Bitonti said these bonuses were performance-related payments relating to 2019, for eligible OLG staff.

What's up with those bonuses? On Aug. 14, The Toronto Star reported the OLG president "earned" \$765,406 per year. Sounds like he already won a lottery! And, he gets a bonus? I didn't quite understand why the "private sector gambling employees were laid off" while the provincial gambling giant didn't have to lay off "public sector" staff, when casinos were closed temporarily.

Lotteries can drive desperate marginalized citizens to shell out their last "spendoola" in hopes of winning big, especially in lean times, like this pandemic for example. And, when they lose ... repeatedly? Bankruptcy, family breakdown, and suicide attempts can follow.

The real problem is provincial governments have already become addicted to lottery and gambling revenues. Should the federal government, another heavy spender, follow the provincial example? Let's remember there is only one level of taxpayer supporting four levels of government in Canada.

Can't any level of government ever learn to live realistically within its means? Households have to cut back, but governments don't, even temporarily?

Is there something responsible that our many politicians could do in response to this pandemic? Certainly. Borrow an idea from the New Zealand government where Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern invoked a 20% pay cut, as of April 2020, for herself, government ministers, and public service chief executives, saying it was important for "the government's most highly paid politicians to show leadership and solidarity with those on the frontline and those who had lost their livelihoods." The pay cut lasted for six months, to be reviewed later in terms of the pandemic. Canadian politicians could still do this.

Prime Minister Trudeau says we are all in this together. Prove it!

Vicki Hotte
King

King moves forward on draft transportation strategy

By Mark Pavilons

King Township is moving full steam ahead with its Active Transportation Strategy.


Following the endorsement earlier this year of the Transportation Master Plan, the Strategy is being formulated with the help of WSP Canada. Following a round of public consultation, it will be brought back for council's approval.

The Strategy provides specific recommendations and an implementation plan for sidewalks, multi-use paths, bike routes, pedestrian crossings within King. There are four horizons – quick (within 1 year), short-term (1-5 years), medium-term (6-10 years) and long-term (11+ years).

This past June and July, the public was encouraged to share their feedback on how local projects should be prioritized. The SpeakING website was opened up and a virtual public information centre was held Sept. 10.

The draft strategy is now on the website for public review and comments. The Township is asking residents submit their comments no later than Oct. 9.

Hopes are the final document will be at council in early November.



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63. Chopper blade
64. Crushed fabric
66. Heckle or Jeckle
69. Gift receiver
70. String instrument
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86. Sugarcane liquor
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11. Stylish
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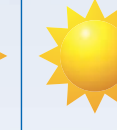

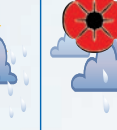
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King 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, November 5 to Wednesday, November 11

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Hortons tests reusable, returnable cup and food packaging

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative

Tim Hortons is leading the way in promoting a zero waste ideology.

Hortons is excited partnering with TerraCycle's zero-waste platform, Loop, to pilot a program that will give guests the option of paying a deposit and receiving reusable and returnable cups or food containers with their order so they can help us on our mission to reduce single-use waste.

It's the first of its kind in Canada.

When guests are finished their drink or meal, they can return their reusable cups or food containers at a participating restaurant and have their deposit refunded. The reusable cups and food containers are then professionally cleaned and sanitized by Loop so they can be reused again and again. It's anticipated that over time, the Loop platform would have a growing number of drop-off locations — both at Tim Hortons restaurants and elsewhere — that would make the program even more convenient for guests

to participate in.

The pilot test is expected to start in 2021 at select Toronto restaurants.

"To really make an impact, we know we need to do something completely different. And as Canada's quick service restaurant leader, we also know it's our responsibility to be bold in that change. That's why we're really excited to be announcing this industry-leading initiative. A first of its kind in Canada that focuses on reusables," said Hope Bagozzi, chief marketing officer of Tim Hortons.

In February, Tim Hortons announced plans to give away nearly two million reusable cups as part of a 10-year commitment to change consumer perceptions and habits towards using reusable cups. That plan was paused due to the pandemic but will be relaunched when possible.

"During COVID, we have seen that consumers have relied more on single-use cups and containers due to health restrictions. This initiative by Tim Hortons signals that getting back to adopting reusable containers will be important when those restrictions are

lifted," said Tom Szaky, TerraCycle and Loop CEO.

"This partnership with Tim Hortons will allow guests to easily bring reusability into their daily lives, and whether they choose to eat-in or takeaway, they will be able to get some of their favourite food and drinks in a reusable container."

To mark Waste Reduction Week recently, Hortons announced some other significant improvements.

The company has improved its paper napkins, which guests will see in restaurants in early 2021. The new napkins are made with 100 per cent recycled fibre and use 25 per cent less material. The change to the new napkins is expected to save 900 tonnes of paper each year.

Tim Hortons is preparing to rollout new paper-based wrappers for sandwiches and bagels that are fully recyclable, while also cutting the use of paper by 17 per cent annually. The new packaging, expected to be in restaurants in January, is estimated to reduce more than 460 tonnes of plastic over the next year. Tim Hortons also recent-

ly announced the shift to paper straws, which is estimated to eliminate the use of about 300 million plastic straws over the next year.

On Nov. 4, Tim Hortons restaurants in Canada will stop the practice of double-cupping and will instead be offering guests a recyclable cardboard sleeve for their hot drinks.

The move is expected to eliminate the unnecessary use of more than 200 million cups per year — or the equivalent of wrapping half the circumference of the planet with Tim Hortons cups.

Tim Hortons is also in the process of phasing in paper straws, which is expected to eliminate 300 million plastic straws from restaurants over the next year.

Last year, Tim Hortons also launched a new strawless lid for iced cold beverages, which was estimated to remove 90 million plastic straws out of circulation annually. Meanwhile, the latest hot beverage lid introduced last year is made from polypropylene, a material that is 100 per cent recyclable and accepted in 95 per cent of curbside recycling programs across Canada.

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Valid Thursday Nov 5 - Wednesday Nov 11



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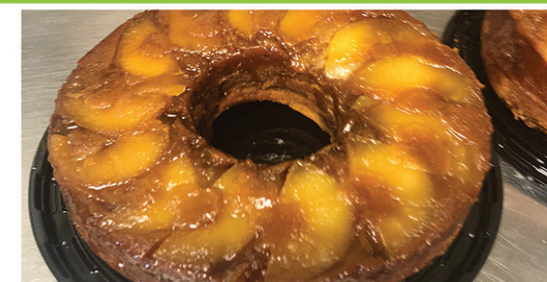
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Ontario developing stronger, more effective blue box program

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

Local Journalism Initiative

Residents will soon enjoy some improvements to the province's blue box program.

Queen's Park kicked off Waste Reduction Week by unveiling regulations to improve the blue box program. The enhancements include expanding the items that can be recycled and making producers of products and packaging fully responsible for the waste they create.

"We're creating a stronger and more effective Blue Box program that actually works," said Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks Jeff Yurek. "By harnessing the innovation and ingenuity of industry and expand-

ing recycling opportunities for people and businesses across the province, we can divert more waste away from landfills by finding new purposes for products and reinserting them back into the economy."

The proposed new Blue Box regulation will:

- Standardize and increase the list of materials accepted in the blue box including paper and plastic cups, wraps, foils, trays, and bags and other single use items such as stir sticks, straws, cutlery and plates.

- Transition the costs of the program away from municipal taxpayers by making the producers of products and packaging fully responsible for costs, resulting in an estimated savings of \$135 million annually for municipalities.

- Expand blue box services to more

communities, such as smaller, rural and remote communities, including those under 5,000 people.

- Set the highest diversion targets in North America for the various categories of waste producers are expected to recycle such as paper, glass, beverage containers and rigid and flexible plastic, encouraging innovation such as better product design and the use of new technologies for better environmental outcomes.

The province will also expand blue box services to facilities such as apartment buildings, long-term care homes, schools and municipal parks in 2026 to provide the people of Ontario with more opportunities to recycle and keep their communities clean.

The draft Blue Box regulation will be posted for 45 days for public feedback, ending Dec. 2.

"I am reminded of how fortunate we are to call King Township home. King is one of the most beautiful communities to be found anywhere in Canada, and I am committed to keep it clean and pristine so that we can continue to enjoy it," said King-Vaughan MPP and Education Minister Stephen Lecce. "We are expanding Blue Box services to more communities – including smaller, rural, and remote municipalities. In addition, we are standardizing and increasing the list of materials accepted into the Blue Box, such as paper and plastic cups, wraps, foils, trays and bags, as well as single-use items including stir sticks, straws, cutlery and plates.

"Ontario is tackling the serious problem of plastic pollution by creating a more consistent and reliable Blue Box collection service with the highest diversion rate targets in North America. We're also giving municipalities – and taxpayers – a break by making the producers of products and packaging fully responsible for the waste they create.

"The Blue Box program is critical for

preserving the incredible natural beauty of communities like King. Our government's actions will help ensure the Blue Box program is convenient for the public, affordable for producers, and right for municipalities."

Reducing plastic waste and litter and making producers responsible for managing the full life-cycle of their products is a key part of the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan commitment to balance a healthy economy, a healthy environment and keep Ontario clean and beautiful.

The proposed framework ensures that programs already having a positive impact on the environment, like the Beer Store's deposit return program, can continue under the new producer responsibility model.

"The Ontario Waste Management Association supports the Ontario government's commitment to strengthen the Blue Box recycling program and set some of the highest waste diversion targets in North America. Shifting funding responsibility of the Blue Box to producers will create a catalyst to improve Ontario's recycling performance. This is not only good for the environment, it is good for the economy, and will encourage investment, job creation and innovation in the recycling and resource recovery sector," added Mike Chopowick, CEO, Ontario Waste Management Association.

"The Canadian Beverage Association welcomes the government's proposed beverage container diversion targets of 75 per cent by 2026 and 80 per cent by 2030. Our sector plans to build on the success of the Blue Box collection system and meet these targets by introducing a new, comprehensive beverage container recycling program with convenient public space recycling at parks, public buildings and special events," noted Jim Goetz, president, Canadian Beverage Association.

Patios will go, but dining in may return

While outdoor patios will soon disappear in King, hopes are restaurants will soon be able to offer limited indoor dining.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor Bill Cober supported the pop-up patios on Main Street in Schomberg staying in place until Monday, Nov. 9 when they will be removed. No other extensions will be granted.

"Be it on a sidewalk, road or at a King-based business, we need to ensure that public health and safety is our first priority for our businesses, their employees, customers and our residents," said Mayor Pellegrini. "Each and every business has a different situation which requires a unique approach. Staff are working with business owners impacted by these provincial orders and regulations to find creative solutions to help them adapt and navigate through these unprecedented times."

Mayor Pellegrini is asking residents to shop locally as much as they can to support our local business community during the pandemic.

With respect to other restaurant patios, York Region Council supported a resolution during a special meeting Monday to approve recommendations to the Province to open up gyms and restaurants to indoor dining as soon as possible.

Hopes are it will be in alignment with the Provincial decision on Toronto, Peel and Ottawa. As early as Monday of next week, this may come into force and effect for them to permit indoor dining.

MORE SUPPORT FOR CANADIANS

Canadian Emergency Business Account (CEBA)

- As of October 26, 2020, eligible Canadian businesses operating through a personal bank account will be eligible to apply for CEBA.
- Applicants have up until Dec. 31, 2020 to apply.

Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy (CEWS)

- The CEWS is being extended until June 2021.

One-Time Disability Tax Credit Payment

- Deadline to apply for the one-time Disability Tax Credit extended to December 31, 2020.

Report shows 94% diversion from landfill in 2019

The Regional Municipality of York once again continues to lead the way when it comes to sustainable waste management, achieving 94% diversion from landfill in 2019.

"Our achievements in waste management over the years continue to demonstrate excellence and leadership," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "Based on diversion rates and a commitment to waste reduction and reuse efforts, we are well placed to move towards our vision of a world with no waste."

The 2019 Annual Waste Management Report outlines York Region's integrated waste management system and provides information on the Region's tracking, measuring and performance.

Highlights of the 2019 Annual Waste Management Report include:

- York Region continues to prepare for full transition of the Blue Box Program to producer responsibility; transition is critical to shift burden from taxpayers to producers and to achieve the right environmental outcomes as they design products and packaging.
- With the transition, reporting the waste generation rate will soon focus on green bin and garbage streams only.
- Organics and garbage generation rates have remained steady over the past five years.
- While green bin and garbage generation reported for 2019 is encouraging, impacts from COVID-19 will undoubtedly influence trends moving forward; York Region has remained flexible in its response to COVID-19 system impacts.
- As reported in 2019, York Region has achieved the highest diversion rate for a large urban municipality in the Resource Recovery and Productivity Authority data call every year since 2012.

"For less than a dollar a day, the cost of delivering all waste management services in York Region is a great value for residents," said City of Vaughan Regional Councillor Mario Ferri, chair of Environmental Services. "Compared to other utilities, the SM4RT Living Plan, curbside collection, processing, depot operations and education services is approximately \$300/household per year."

Starting in 2016, the Region has surpassed the Regional Official Plan target with over 90% of managed waste diverted from landfill.

In partnership with our local cities and towns, York Region continues to implement innovative waste reduction, diversion and disposal programs to meet the needs of our growing communities. Waste management services are delivered to residents through a two-tier structure where local cities and towns manage curbside waste collection and York Region processes and disposes of waste.



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Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph marks 100th anniversary

By Kelly Mathews

One hundred years ago this Remembrance Day, on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1920, on what was then known as Armistice Day, a service was attended by persons from “all over King Township” for the unveiling of the Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph. It was an overcast but dry day with a chilly daytime high of only 3.3C that afternoon.

The Newmarket Era newspaper carried a story of the unveiling the following week on Nov. 19, 1920. At the unveiling, addresses were given by Capt. (Rev.) J. E. Gibson of Toronto, a former teacher and pastor of Kettleby (of note, the bell in the Christ Church Kettleby bell-tower was engraved with his name); Brigadier-General Robert Rennie of Toronto, and, by “several prominent local men.”

The service took place at 2:30 p.m., with “special music” provided by “local talent.” Earlier that year, a Monument Committee had been established in Kettleby. The Monument Committee chairman was J.L. Dason and the secretary was W.H. Walls.

The cenotaph was made “in honor of the three boys from this village who fell, fighting in Flanders.” The article went on to say “the shaft of granite on which the names of Thomas (Ernest Townley) Watson (age 26), Sherman (Rogers) Brown (age 33) and Russell (Cornelius) Clift (age 20) are carved, has been placed in the centre of the picturesque Kettleby Cemetery, which lies on the top of a hill overlooking the quaint, old village.”

In the article, Russell’s last name is incorrectly spelled “Clift” and Ernest’s first name is written as “Thomas” which is not inscribed on the cenotaph itself. A small, WWI, German 76mm Leichte Minenwerfer mortar, is also on display beside the Cenotaph – the genealogy of this specific mortar is unknown.

Two and half months prior to the unveiling, in the archived meeting minutes of the Kettleby Cemetery Board from Aug. 28, 1920 we learn



that the board had received “a request from the Monument Committee for ground in the Cemetery to erect a Monument as a token of remembrance of the fallen Soldiers on the field of Flanders.” This was moved and carried. It was also noted that “the (Monument) Committee would be granted a plot 16x16 [feet],” and that the secretary and president would “issue a deed providing it is Endowed.” This was also carried. They also determined that three men on the Cemetery Board would form a “Committee to make arrangements with the Soldiers (Monument) Committee” – the three men from the Board included: A.E. Hollingshead, J.W. Elliott, and A.J. Hambleton.

In 1948, the names of the Kettleby boys who perished in WWII were added to the backside of the Cenotaph

and are inscribed: William H. Bowler (age 29), Roy E. Benjamin (age 27) and Daniel A. Case (age not provided). Their names were inscribed through the work of the Kettleby Women’s Institute.

The front of the Cenotaph reads: “Erected that their glory may never fade by their fellow citizens of Kettleby and vicinity.”

One hundred years later, their memory ceases to fade and their service continues to be acknowledged by their fellow citizens, albeit differently this year, due to restrictions related to the current, COVID-19 global pandemic, that prevents us from gathering in large groups. Let us not forget.

NOTE: I would like to thank many members of the King community who helped to locate primary-source material on the genealogy of the Cenotaph: Gerry Alletson, Pat Johnston, Louise

Di Iorio, Elsa-Ann Pickard, Liza Malloy and Elaine Robertson. There are still many parts to the history that remain unknown, such as, what monument company did the design, build and engraving work for the memorial, what did it cost, who contributes to the financing of the monument, and more. If anyone in the community knows more about the origins of the Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph, please email kellymathews@hotmail.com.

Kelly Mathews, vice-chair of the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee is currently working under commission for the King Township Historical Society to research and write a comprehensive history of King Township. Kelly will be contributing monthly to the King Weekly Sentinel “Heritage Facts” sharing some interesting findings from her research.

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World governments are taking UAPs very seriously

By Mark Pavilons
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The truth is out there and more and more top officials are taking notice of what's happening in the skies above our earth.

The phenomenon is nothing new and perhaps even predates manned flight on earth.

Ezekiel saw the wheel, just what did he see?

"As I looked, behold, a stormy wind came out of the north, and a great cloud, with brightness around it, and fire flashing forth continually, and in the midst of the fire, as it were gleaming metal. And from the midst of it came the likeness of four living creatures. And this was their appearance: they had a human likeness ..."

UFOs, or UAPs (Unidentified Aerial Phenomena) as they're now known, are being taken very seriously by governments, military and civilian agencies around the world.

The matter was given high profile and mainstream legitimacy when the Pentagon, this past April, declassified three previously top secret U.S. Navy videos. They show UAPs photographed by pilots, giving credence to the phenomena.

"The aerial phenomena observed in the videos remain characterized as 'unidentified,'" according to a Pentagon spokesperson.

The videos captured what Navy fighter pilots saw on their video sensors during training flights in 2004 and 2015.

"I can tell you, I think it was not from this world," retired Cmdr. David Fravor told ABC News in 2017 of what he saw during a routine training mission on Nov. 14, 2004 off the coast of

UAPs no longer on the 'fringe'

California.

In 2004, F/A-18 Super Hornet fighter pilots, and sensor instrumentation associated with the USS Nimitz Carrier Strike Group, reported unknown aerial objects. According to Fravor, a radar operator aboard the USS Princeton told him to investigate a target at 80,000 feet (24,000 m) that had apparently moved rapidly down to the sea before stopping at 20,000 feet (6,100 m).

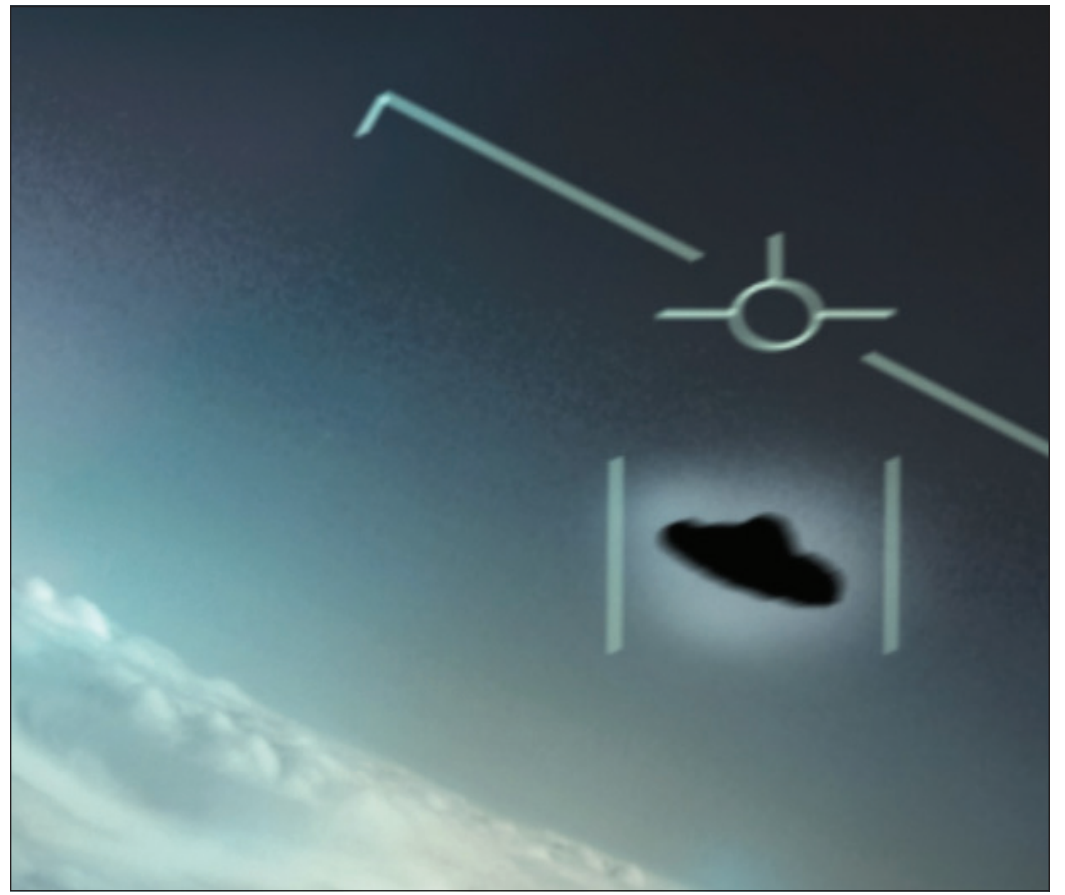
During 2014-2015, fighter pilots associated with the USS Theodore Roosevelt carrier strike group reported unknown aerial objects. These UAPs were reported in the mainstream media and some of the involved pilots subsequently gave interviews about their experiences.

The now well known videos show encounters by jets from Nimitz and Theodore Roosevelt with unusually shaped, fast-moving aircraft. The videos feature cockpit display data and infrared imagery.

A Pentagon spokesperson confirmed that the videos were made by naval aviators and that they are "part of a larger issue of an increased number of training range incursions by unidentified aerial phenomena in recent years."

Schomberg's Andre Milne, of Unicorn Aerospace, argues the Nimitz UAP incident is in fact not only an extremely serious threat to U.S. national security, but to Canada's as well.

"Speaking strictly from a military defence position, there is zero doubt the Nimitz battle group's threat detection and response capabilities were



probed by an unknown threat ... with technology far superior than anything ever documented on multiple primary radar and sonar targeting systems," Milne said.

He's pushing for Notices to Airmen (NOTAM) through the International Civil Aviation Organization, an agency of the United Nations. This would notify all pilots in the air when UAPs are encountered.

The sightings continue.

This past Aug. 19, Russian astronaut Ivan Vagner filmed several dots that appear to have lined up in space over the Earth. He filmed his 52-second video from the ISS and it does appear as a string of lights in an angled line.

There have been many official responses to the growing phenomenon.

This past Aug. 4, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense David L. Norquist approved the establishment of an Unidentified Aerial Phenomena Task Force (UAPTF). The Department of the Navy, under the cognizance of the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence and Security, will lead the UAPTF.

The UAPTF is charged with improving its understanding of, and gaining insight into, the nature and origins of UAPs. The mission of the task force is to detect, analyze and catalog UAPs that could potentially pose a threat to U.S. national security.

DOD takes incursions by unauthorized aircraft in U.S. air space very seriously.

The Department of Transport, Department of National Defence, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the National Research Council have all dealt with UFO investigations.

From Project Magnet (1950), Project Second Story (1952), through 1978, the federal government has been keeping tabs on such "visitors."

Currently, NAV Canada, a company that owns and operates Canada's civil air navigation service, does have a procedure for reporting sightings. Their Aviation Occurrence Reporting Procedure is used to address instances of unauthorized or unknown aircraft in NAV Canada managed airspace. A spokesperson said depending on these details, NAV Canada may send a report to the Department of National Defence (DND), the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD), Transport Canada (TC) and/or the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration (FAA).

Some 9,000 government documents, ranging from defence department memos about "flying saucers" to RCMP reports by officers who investigated UFO sightings across the country, are available on the Library and Archives Canada website.

The documents show a "fairly consistent track record of Canadian official involvement and interest in the subject, almost to the present time," said UFO researcher Chris Rutkowski said. "People in Canada have been way ahead of the United States in the sense that we've had a body of evidence and a body of documentation showing official interest in UFOs."

Rutkowski says Canadian authorities have historically been more transparent than their U.S. counterparts and that Canadians saw UFOs more as a scientific curiosity rather than a military threat.

The issue is treated with high regard at the world's governing body.

The United Nations has an Office for Outer Space Affairs (UNOOSA) that's responsible for promoting international cooperation in the peaceful uses of outer space. UNOOSA serves as the secretariat for the General Assembly's only committee dealing exclusively with international cooperation in the peaceful uses of outer space: the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (COPUOS). Some say it's a precursor for making first contact.

More and more governments are creating protocols and reporting mechanisms to better prepare pilots.

Japan's Self-Defense Forces (SDF) have protocols when encountering an unidentified flying object (UFO) that could potentially pose a threat to national security. Their military is also tasked with looking into reports of UFO sightings from the public.

Looking back, most of us are familiar with the mysteries surrounding Roswell, Area 51 and Project Blue Book, which included UFO reports investigated between 1951 and 1970. The actual number of UFO reports in Blue Book files is between 12,000 and 15,000 cases.

The truth is out there, and with global, cooperative efforts, the answers may be within our grasp. As governments and agencies work together, we will be better prepared to handle potential threats.



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Co-ordinated effort is needed to protect flight safety

By Mark Pavilons
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Be Prepared.

The Boy Scouts had the right idea from the beginning.

With the world in turmoil, one predominant thought is to be prepared and seek preventive strategies. The current pandemic is a case in point, and shows just how unprepared we are.

We've know about potentially unfriendly aircraft since we first took to the skies, perhaps much earlier. Individuals, groups and government agencies have been documenting Unidentified Aerial Phenomena (UAPs) for decades.

Even today, the U.S. military and the Trump administration have given UAPs recognition, through released documents, airforce pilot eye witness accounts, and the existence of special committees.

World governments are giving credence to UAPs and are preparing preventive strategies.

A Schomberg businessman is calling for a world-wide policy on notifying the public, and commercial aviation, about UAPs. Regardless of just what they are, they pose a potential threat to air travel and the safety of passengers.

Andre Milne, of Unicorn Aerospace, said instead of burying the evidence and discounting such sightings, a global consensus could be preventive medicine, and may even prevent future airline crashes.

Milne cited the example of a recent move by Japan's Self-Defense Forces (SDF) which created new protocols when encountering an unidentified flying object (UFO) that could potentially pose a threat to national security.

Former Defense Minister Taro Kono said that members of the military need to make a visual recording of any unexplained phenomena they encounter and that the footage must be analyzed to the fullest extent.

The military is also being tasked with looking into reports of UFO sightings from the public.

Japan and the United States are working together on collecting data on UAPs. This partnership gained momentum following the Pentagon's release this past April of three video clips captured by U.S. pilots following a UAP.

The videos captured what Navy fighter pilots saw on their video sensors during training flights in 2004 and 2015.

In 2004, F/A-18 Super Hornet fighter pilots and sensor instrumentation associated with the USS Nimitz Carrier Strike Group reported unknown aerial objects.

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The Unidentified Aerial Phenomena Task Force (UAPTF) is a program within the United States Office of Naval Intelligence used to "standardize collection and reporting" on sightings of unexplained aerial vehicles.

NAV Canada, a company that owns and operates Canada's civil air navigation service, does have a procedure for reporting sightings. Their Aviation Occurrence Reporting Procedure is used to address instances of unauthorized or unknown aircraft in NAV Canada managed airspace.

Examples of this would include sightings of aircraft violating operating parameters, unidentified aircraft, unauthorized aircraft or any activity that may impact flight safety or pose a security threat.

A spokesperson said depending on these details, NAV Canada may send a report to the Department of National Defence (DND), the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD), Transport Canada (TC) and/or the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

While there's no concrete evidence that UAPs are hostile or aggressive, Milne is adamant that unidentified objects were responsible for one of the worst airline crashes in modern history.

The aviation expert spent many years investigating Egypt Air 990. He was asked to look into the matter by former Egyptian naval admiral Tarek Nour, after he returned from Cairo on



an unrelated military air defence matter.

The jet airliner crashed into the Atlantic Ocean roughly 100 kilometres south of Nantucket, Massachusetts, Oct. 31, 1999. All 217 people on board, including 21 Canadians, died. The 21st anniversary just passed, with no definitive answers.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) stated that the actions of the copilot caused the crash, but Egyptian authorities blamed mechanical failure. The FBI believed the crash was intentional. The United States has deemed the incident "classified."

Using various radar sources, satellite readings and his own expertise, Milne is certain that the plane encountered two unknown objects and the pilot took emergency evasive action.

He said EA990 crashed solely as a result of the pilots' inability to maintain controllable flight after the port engine experienced a catastrophic separation. Both pilots were conducting emergency evasion manoeuvres, Milne said.

He doesn't believe it was pilot error or intentional, noting cockpit recordings show the pilot and copilot worked together to save the plane and passen-

gers, not purposely destroy it.

Milne's evidence suggests the two objects double-backed after some incredibly tight turns. Nothing in the air at the time could have made such moves. Further, a Jordanian airliner was in the air the same day and pilots reported seeing "fireballs" cross its path, just hours before the fatal incident.

Milne was so adamant about his findings that he lobbied MPs, Canadian government officials and even the PMO in 2003 to look at his data and share the information with Egyptian officials. Unfortunately, his concerns were never investigated.

Milne's Unicorn Aerospace is calling on all world governments and organizations to build upon the Japanese model. He's pushing for Notices to Airmen (NOTAM) through the International Civil Aviation Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

Such a cooperative move would not only add a layer of air safety, but would bring the world's "fragmented leadership" together.

Regardless of the real nature of UAPs, the underlying message is to share data and real time sightings, to prevent any tragedies.



Former ASK Students Grateful for the Online High School Experience

Currently at University of Toronto, studying Political Science, Annie Yang is grateful for the online experience she had before attending post-secondary. "I chose to study high school online courses so *I could accelerate my courses and ASK supported my goals.*" She further suggests that studying online courses helped to promote the skills she needs to be successful in university studies. "In university, we have to organize our time and complete assignments independently and that's what I did when I studied online high school. *I feel more prepared* and I feel like I am more on top of my studies compared to my classmates."

Raymond Tse is studying Business at University of Western Ontario. He says that the close connections he built with his ASK Online teachers gave him the confidence he needed to stand out in his

university classes. "My English online teacher was so patient and spent so much time answering all my questions. She encouraged me to think beyond the stories and make connections to my life and our society." He further indicates that his online experience *helped prepare him for the online studies he is currently doing in university.*

Michaela Clarke, now at McMaster in Sciences, says that her writing skills significantly improved by taking ASK Online high school courses. "By studying online high school, I had to focus more on my written communication skills and that helped me be *better prepared for university* studies where most of the communication is in written format."

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Schomberg used as setting for scenes in TV drama

By Mark Pavilons
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Schomberg's quaint Main Street will appear in upcoming episode of Canadian drama Private Eyes.

Production crews and stars were seen alongside local landmarks and village stores.

Star Jason Priestley even took time to chat with local residents and pose for selfies.

Season 4 of the show premiered Nov. 2, but the filming is for the upcoming Season 5.

The new season of the made-in-Canada hit show co-stars Nova Scotia native Cindy Sampson.

The crime-solving duo's chemistry has drawn fans to the highly rated drama.

"There is never a dull moment at the Everett and Shade Agency, that's for sure! We had a lot of fun filming season four with more eclectic new cases to solve, amazing guest stars, and entertaining antics from Shade and Angie," said Priestley.

"This is the best season for Angie yet, and I'm genuinely excited about it! We have so much fun making our show and can't wait for you all to see it," added Sampson.

Season 4 picks up following a paternity bombshell dropped in Matt Shade's (Priestley) lap, presenting a sudden realization that family is far more complicated than he ever anticipated. Helping to keep him grounded is his partner Angie Everett (Sampson), whose concern for Shade's well-being involves a secret DNA test and more than a few white lies.

Returning this season are fan favourite characters Zoe Chow (Samantha Wan), Don Shade (Barry Flatman), Jules



Jason Priestley and actress Mimi Kuzyk prepare for a scene of the popular TV show Private Eyes.

Shade (Jordyn Negri), Becca D'Orsay (Nicole DeBoer), Liam Benson (Jonny Gray), Nora Everett (Mimi Kuzyk), Inspector Mathilde Carson (Linda Kash), Officer Danica Powers (Ruth Goodwin) and Tex Clarkson (Brett Donahue).

New characters this season include Canadian singer and ET Canada Correspondent Keshia Chanté as Angie's friend Mia Torres, and Supinder Wraich (The Beaverton) as Danica's girlfriend Kate. Plus, series star Cindy Sampson makes her directorial debut in episode three.

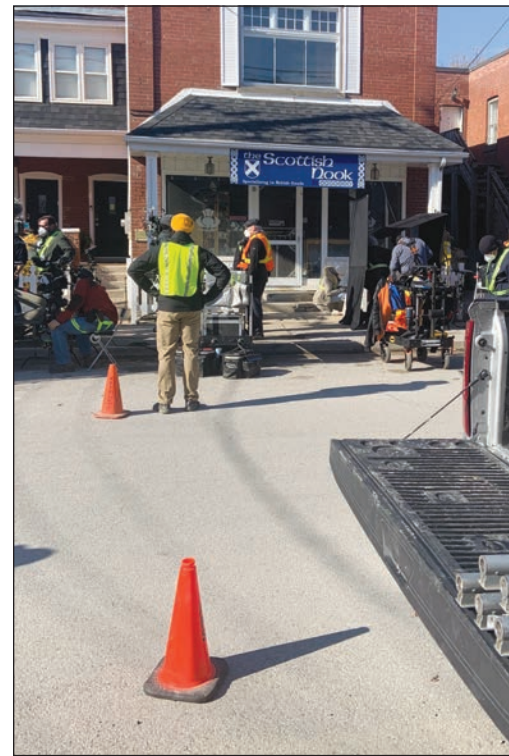
Among this season's guest stars are acclaimed Canadian actors Erica Durance (Smallville), Katie Boland (Reign), Aaron Ashmore (Killjoys), and Eric Peterson (Corner Gas), along with renowned personalities Chris Candy, HGTV Canada's Scott McGillivray (a King resident), Toronto Raptors head coach Nick Nurse, and pro golfer Mike Weir.

Production for Season 5 of is under way. King's own veteran actor Enrico Colantoni (Veronica Mars, Flashpoint, Just Shoot Me) will guest star next season.

The series is produced by eOne in association with Corus Entertainment, with the participation of the Canada Media Fund, IPF's Cogeco TV Production Program, the Bell Fund, the Canadian Film or Video Production Tax Credit, and the Ontario Film and Television Tax Credit. The series is produced by Alex Jordan.

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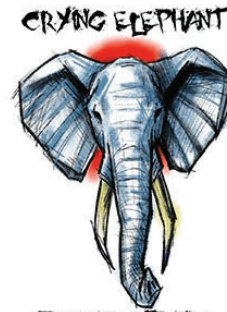
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Improving mind set, exercise will help you through winter

By Robert Belardi

It all begins with your mind set. How you view the world and what comes with it. And then comes your actions, and how you handle it.

This winter might be long according to reports. But that's just from reports. It doesn't need to be long or tedious or stressful, as long as you, don't make it to be.

"Really condition your mind set for success. If you just want to work on yourself. You get those negative thoughts and immediately turn it around with, I can do this. I am healthy. I am wealthy. Turn those thoughts and that's even what you're aware of, that's not what you're not aware of what you're processing," said Master Coach and Hypnotherapist for Anchor Your Success, Teresa Scaini.

Human beings process an estimated 60 to 80-thousand thoughts a day, cycling between the subconscious and conscious mind. There are ways to relax the mind such as Binural Beats according to Scaini, that will have a positive impact on your brain-waves. She says, five minutes of meditation per day can influence a better thought process.

A positive mind set may be the best counter-punch to the current pandemic. But not by itself. A consistent supporting cast will be a great asset.

That's where exercising enters the picture. Peel and Toronto entered a modified stage two on Oct. 9 and York Region entered the same protocol on Oct. 19. During the 28-day shutdown, gyms have been closed once again.

Who knows if a 28-day shutdown is all that will come. It could be more. Remember school announcements at the height of the pandemic? A two-week closure after March break subsequently became a 6 ½ month affair.

If gym's will be closed for much longer, it's time to either ramp up your work out set or improve your daily routine.

"A lot of that (hypnosis) is really getting the mind set in the right condition and they'll (people) will be able to exercise. It's a circle. Endorphins boost the mind set and your work on your mind (away from exercising.)"

So how do you approach an exercise routine this year that will benefit you? It's a perpetual question, with a blissfully, well-rooted response. It's rather

simple really.

"Try to understand why people are so hesitant? Sometimes getting up and exercising can be overwhelming," said registered psychotherapist Carrie Mazzei from Journey 2 Freedom.

"If you set small goals for yourself so maybe it's not heading out and going for a sprint. Maybe it's walking around the block."

Exercising can be 20-30 minutes per day. It doesn't have to be over an hour and purely intense sessions that motivate you less.

Getting your body moving along with a healthy diet also improves immunity. It was found according to the "Journal of Sport, Health and Science" written in 2019, exercising can improve, "immunity, lower illness risk and reduce inflammation," as per health.com.

Scaini says illness is also something deep-rooted in the subconscious mind. What you think is how your body presents itself.

And then, there's the positive mental effects further supporting positive thinking. Chemically your body releasing endorphins is an excellent aspect.

"Exercise in general if we're talking more about the body, increases blood circulation to the brain. That specifically activates and controls our motivation, mood, fear-response, stress and even memory," said Sareena Cagliuzun, a social worker with Journey 2 Freedom.

Whether it's a walk, or a sport, or tobogganing, we're Canadian. Winter isn't a rarity. It's weather we're used to and we know to handle it.

This might be the time to get out there and find ways to move, in some capacity for people of all ages including children.

The King Weekly Sentinel asked the community their thoughts on exercising this Winter, posting in the Schomberg Community Group and Nobleton Area Families pages on Facebook to hear some of the community's viewpoints.

The Sentinel has received numerous responses from patrons advocating for exercise this winter.

Third-year architect student at Laurentian University and Nobleton resident, Sandra Ona has been consistent with exercising every day for the last three years. It has completely changed her life.

But, transitioning her routine to ex-



ercise at home, Ona says she has found success in shorter, highly-intense sessions to benefit her focus, energy and creativity while learning from home.

"There's some YouTubers out there that have specific workouts called HITS. They're called High Intensity Interval Training. This is meant to lean out and lose weight, which is perfect for quarantine," Ona said.

"I got used to that, watching these girls on YouTube. They make it really good for a workout that follows them along so as you're working out they're working out with you."

For those seeking accountability and a work out "buddy" YouTube is a viable option. Ona tries to influence her younger sister as well, who is always on the iPad. She says for younger children; this winter is very important to exercise.

Francesca Guccione Dickson is a mother of two children in King Township. She used to be overweight, until she introduced herself to exercising. Last year she ran a marathon for the

first time and she logs between 25-30 kilometres a week.

She makes sure her children get involved and get active.

"I know. I have always been active and I'm not loving the darkness and blah the winter months bring and don't like the kids sitting and playing the ps4 or playing on iPads endlessly so my husband and I schedule in exercise with the kids a lot. They also see me doing it so it's normal for them."

There's always more to look forward. There's always a way to be influential to others. In King Township, residents continue to be influential to their families as well as their communities.

A 57-year-old resident April Wooley says she is in the best shape of her life and is looking forward to outdoor activities and towards "winter wellness."

Bears might be able to hibernate. Human beings simply cannot. Which ever way you decide to improve your mindset or exercise this winter, just remember. Something is better than nothing and that's the first step.

What's it like to be a female coach in a man's league?

By Robert Belardi

Irene Skanderis has always loved baseball. She's played the game since her high school days in Toronto.

As a young athlete and the oldest of four children, Skanderis has always had a lot of guy friends. She was an athlete in a man's game. She not only knew how to play baseball. She was good at it. That earned her respect, while playing in the Princess Margaret baseball league, setting the tone for the co-ed division.

She watched the Toronto Blue Jays, praised the energetic persona of club legend Joe Carter. She says that's her in a nutshell when on the diamond. Her energy and competitive drive define her everyday-living.

Skanderis always wanted to remain a part of the sport. She signed up to be a coach, studied in her applicable courses. She completed 13 courses and has trained to be a regional and provincial coach under the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) through Baseball Canada.

There was no caveat. No document, to headline what was to lay ahead. She signed up for the Aurora-King house league program six years ago and blatantly began to experience her first count of discrimination.

"It happened in King," Skanderis began to explain.

"It happened in King during a house league game. They were chirping me from the bench. Saying such things such as, "what does she know about baseball?" I was on the field as a third base coach. The opposing coach stood directly behind me near the base, while I was coaching. My players were confused because he was wearing a blue jacket as I was. When you're coaching, and you are on defense, you should be inside the dugout, and definitely not in the other

coach's way when they are coaching, this is an unwritten rule. I called timeout, I didn't even want to engage with him. I knew how to handle such situations, and personalities. I proceeded to discuss the situation with the umpire and he was told to move."

Coaches swore at her. Even worse, parents would throw in their two cents following the coach's remarks. She filed a complaint to the president of Aurora-King at the time and no action was taken.

She isn't the docile type. Not the one to be toyed with. She has an earnest conviction on being successful and these incidents motivated her to be a better coach and a better role model.

She became an assistant coach with the Select program (now disbanded) three years ago and transitioned into head coach of the rep program the year after with Aurora-King. It was an easy one. The children knew who she was and her coaching style; have fun. she told "lame jokes" according to some of her players. But they were jokes nonetheless, she believed that rep ball needed to be fun. It can't be taken seriously all the time.

In house league, Skanderis thought the remarks were all left behind. In Aurora-King they were. A lot of the coaches in the York-Simcoe division became her friends. Everything rolled in the right direction. There was respect in her two years as manager.

That didn't discount other leagues and in a west Mississauga tournament last year, one coach didn't shake her hand before the game.

"I was shocked. It was 2019. A mother on our team who took all the photos for our team said 'coach come look at this, I knew something was going on.'"

Skanderis didn't take it to heart. Her team won the game.

In her two years of head coach in the rep division, Aurora-King remained in the top two or three position in the standings consistently throughout the

season during the Minor Bantam/Bantam levels.

Last year, the Aurora-King Jays lost in the York Simcoe championship game after a hard-fought round robin of elimination games throughout three very tiring days.

Yet in all three years of working in a higher level of baseball, something alluded Skanderis' eyes the entire way.

"I've never coached against a head coach that was female in my three years as head coach across Ontario."

It's not something she was surprised about. She feels a lot of women are intimidated to join a man's league. Skanderis says programs should be placed for women to get into the game. She encourages women to be more involved. If it can happen professionally, why can't it happen here?

Becky Hammon has been with the San Antonio Spurs with Gregg Popovich since 2014. Katie Sowers has been an offensive assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers since 2017. Alyssa Nakken has been an assistant coach with the San Francisco Giants since 2017, becoming the first full-time female coach in Major League Baseball history.

She's unsure what lies ahead. As a teacher and real-estate agent, she's always had a "go-getter" mentality; hustling to succeed. Winning it all in anything she does is what drives her to be better. Winning it all in anything she does is what drives her to be better. And as a coach, she's learned she can do anything she puts her mind to.

Right now, however, she's most enjoyed watching her son with the Aurora Titans this past year. Finally, she gets to know the parents from a different-angle and spend time with her husband.

She is thankful for her time in the dugout and glad, to of had an influence on many young lives along the way.

Retired officer recalls encounter with war vet

By Gino Pulla

As a rookie uniformed constable in the late '70s, while working the afternoon shifts, I was often detailed to man the paddy wagon with a partner. I much preferred to be in a scout car, answering radio calls, but being the rookie, I took it in stride.

The paddy wagon was a van with a large rear door. If we were not transporting prisoners, we were to pick up the intoxicated people along Queen St. and the Parkdale area. This was a physically demanding job, as we routinely had to pick them up off the ground and place them in the paddy wagon.

Parkdale was a dirty and gritty neighbourhood then, with plenty of alleys and laneways. As long as the intoxicated people were not violent, they would be transported to a Detox location on Ossington Ave. There, they would receive a hot meal, a shower, their clothes washed, and a bed to sleep in that night.

If any of them were physically aggressive, then Detox was out of the question. They would go directly to the police station and sleep off the night on the concrete floor of the "Bull Pen," which was an extra large prisoner holding cell in the station specifically to house the aggressive and obnoxious drinkers. No creature comforts were offered to them there.

A male, who had a couple of street names, was a drifting fixture in the neighbourhood. I will refer to him as Walter. He was average height, skinny, yellow-gray wavy hair, with deep set bloodshot eyes. His face consisted of loose, leathery, weathered skin, which did a great job at hiding a map-worth of scars. The skin on his arms fell loose. He was barely able to stand up. He had missing teeth. The teeth he had were cigarette stained as were the tips of his fingers.

If there was a stepped on cigarette butt on the ground, Walter would pick it up and roll the flattened cigarette butt between his fingers until it was round enough to smoke, and then he would smoke whatever was left on it. His clothes usually smelled bad. He usually had a runny nose. Sometimes vomit was on his clothes, as were urine stains on the front of his pants. And of course, he was perpetually inebriated.

Jethro Tull, a British rock band who helped define my generation, had a song called Aqua Lung. Several of the lines in the lyrics to that song depicted Walter perfectly: "Sitting on a park bench. Snots running down his nose. Greasy fingers smearing shabby clothes. Spitting out pieces of his broken luck. An old man wondering lonely." In my mind, Walter was Aqua Lung.

Walter didn't bother trying to hide in the alley ways or lanes. Instead, he would just sprawl across the sidewalk on Queen Street until we picked him up. People stepped over him as if he was human trash. He was never violent or abusive, so we would always take him to the Detox centre.

I thought of him as a nuisance that I had to deal with every time I had to man the paddy wagon. What was the cost to the city to have 2 police officers pick him up every night and the cost of housing him at the Detox centre, and all the other costs that were associated in dealing with this so called person?

That said, my perspective of him changed suddenly one day. While walking down Ossington Ave., in uniform, I saw a person leaving the Detox centre. At first, I didn't recognize him. But as I got closer, I could see that it was Walter.

He stood straight. He seemed taller. His clothes were clean. He was clean shaven. His hair was combed back and out of his eyes.

He wasn't inebriated. I couldn't help but engage in a conversation with him. I called out to him by name. He turned in my direction and waited for me to catch up to him. He smelled like after-shave.

I told him that I had never seen him look so good. He asked for my name, and I told him Gino. Even his voice sounded different. Drunk, he sounded like a sarcastic, raspy pirate. Sober, he had a soft two toned voice with a slight east coast accent.

Then, in Italian, he said, "You are Italian." We continued and during our talk, he continued to pepper our conversation with Italian words and phrases, while exercising both octaves of his voice. It was clear he had spent at least some time around Italians. I was rather impressed, and asked him

where he picked up the Italian phrases.

He told me that during the Second World War, he was a soldier in the Canadian Infantry, and that he had spent that time in Italy. He said he loved the Italians. They would throw flowers at the soldiers, and he was offered food and wine.

I asked where in Italy he fought, and he quickly replied, in a town called Campobasso. I froze. I said, "Are you kidding me?" He said again, that he fought in Campobasso. He then said something about the town being called Maple Leaf City by the soldiers there, after the Canadian soldiers freed the town from German occupation.

He went further to say that taking over the town was relatively easy, but it was the bombings by the Germans after they liberated the town that made the experience scary. I was totally beside myself.

And just like that, the totality of his existence was far more than a falling down drunk. For obvious reasons, our interactions prior to this never developed into any form of a relationship, but the information he shed in this five minutes of sobriety moved me.

Here was a guy that I picked up off the street, drunk, many times. A guy that would have trouble gaining respect from anyone. A guy that I thought was nothing but a social pariah, and this same guy liberated my hometown region from the Germans in the Second World War.

I was born in a town called Limosano, which was only about 20 kilometres north of Campobasso. Campobasso was where our townspeople would go if they needed a hospital or other services. I was brought there myself on horseback by my grandfather, to be treated for a broken arm when I was four years old.

I felt both humbled and somewhat ashamed for viewing him as I did all this time. We continued some small talk. As we parted, I asked him if he was going to get drunk that night. He turned to me and said, "And also domani" meaning "and also tomorrow."

I was in my early 20s then. I had a lot to learn about life, and the human condition.

I don't believe anyone grows up with aspirations of becoming a falling

down drunk on skid row. Something happened to Walter. I was hoping to catch him sober again so I could find out more of his story, but that never happened. I had never seen him sober again.

I continued picking up Walter off the streets, but my attitude towards him was certainly different.

Some time had passed when I received information that Walter was sitting on the curb, enjoying his last drink, when he was struck and killed by a drunk driver. I was in the police station when I found out.

The multiple levels of irony in his story did not elude me. It was clear that Walter was on the road to ruin, and quite possibly past the point of no return, but it was someone else's demons that killed him.

Forty years came and went at the speed of life. I am long retired, and I'm now a proud papa to seven grandkids.

In the spring of 2020, I happen to drive my wife Anita to Princess Margaret Hospital for yet another round of chemo therapy. Because this was during the first wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, I was not allowed to follow her into the hospital to keep her company during the treatment which took two to three hours. I had to wait outside.

So after parking the car, in heavy thought, I began to aimlessly wander the streets around the hospital to kill the time. It was an unusually cold spring day, with dark grey clouds challenging the sun for sky space. As time moved forward, the clouds appeared to be winning, dragging in the threat of rain with them. I just continued walking.

At one point, I found myself inside the park of Queen's Park Circle. This park is directly behind the Ontario Parliament building.

On the extreme north end of that park lies a tall World War Two war memorial, naming several sites that were liberated by the Canadian troops. The monument was stained by the combined forces of time and the elements, but still it stood defiantly against the backdrop of the dark looming clouds. On the south facing wall of that monument, high off the ground, carved in stone is inscribed in proud bold letters, "CAMPOBASSO."

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By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

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York Pines United

York Pines United Church continues to rotate in-church worship services with King City and New Hope United Churches. Services begin at 10 a.m. at all three churches. November 1 was at King City. November 8 York Pines will host the Remembrance Sunday worship. November 15, New Hope will once again be the worship location. Following that service, the situation will be assessed and if guidelines from the province allow, the rotation will start again Nov. 22 at King City.

Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day Observation, Kettleby Cenotaph, Sunday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. There has been a Remembrance Week ceremony held at the Kettleby Cenotaph, located in the Kettleby Cemetery, on the Sunday before Remembrance Day for many years. This year the Cemetery Board has

come to the reluctant conclusion that a formal ceremony should not be held. However, there will still be an observation of the day on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph. The flag and wreaths will be in place, a lone bugler will play The Last Post, followed by two minutes of silence and then Reveille.

In order to avoid a crowd at 11, all are encouraged to pay their respects to those that gave their lives in order for us to live in freedom by driving or walking by at some point in the day. Should you choose to attend at 11, a mask covering your nose and mouth is required and social distancing measures as mandated by York Region Public Health must be maintained.

Children's Coat Drive

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Lions Club host Remembrance event

The Schomberg Lions Club will once again host the annual Remembrance Day Ceremony this year, but it will be quite different from previous years. Due to the pandemic, the event will be by invitation only on Wednesday, Nov. 11. It will be live-streamed on the www.king.ca website starting at 10:40 and end approx. 11:10. It will also be filmed and posted for viewing at your convenience.

We encourage everyone to tune in to honour the sacrifices made by our service men and women. The MC, Fire Chief Jim Wall, will welcome MP Deb Schulte, MPP Steven Lecce and King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, who will lay wreaths on behalf of their respective governments. LCol. Susan Beharriell (Ret'd) will share memories and readings for this occasion. The event will be live streamed on @kingprc (both Instagram and Facebook) and posted to the King Heritage & Cultural Centre YouTube channel accessed via www.king.ca

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LOMPART, Marion Doris (nee Renwick)
My Beautiful Wife of 63 years lost her battle with dementia on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 about 5:30 a.m. in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of John. Dear mother of JoAnn (Scott) Duncan, Victoria (Bill) Buckley, and Ken. Cherished grandmother of Tyler and Vanessa Duncan. Predeceased by her sisters Lenor Rabjohn (Alan) and Shirley (Dale d. 2020) Stoodley and her parents Alwyn and Elise Renwick. Cremation has taken place. Immediate Family Interment Service was held at Orangeville Area Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Alzheimer Society or Simcoe Manor, Beeton (Bus Purchase) would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Marion in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

Vink: John Adolf


After a long illness, the Lord called John home, on November 1, 2020, at the age of 85 years. John will be sadly missed by his loving wife of 62 years Martina "Tina" Vink, his beloved children Dennis (Nora), and Wendy (Paul), and his treasured grandchildren Elora, Huston, and Derek, and his brother Brian (Joke). He will be greatly missed by all his extended family and friends, but never forgotten.
The family wishes to thank the Newmarket Health Centre Staff for all their loving care.
Cremation has taken place and a private Family Memorial Service will be held. For those who wish, donations to Newmarket Health Centre (1-866-967-5582 ext. 73402, and speak with Devin Barkey) would be appreciated by the family.
Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

YEATES, Robert Norman (Bob)

It is with deep sadness that we announce that Robert (Bob) Yeates passed away on October 26, 2020 after a short but courageous battle with leukemia. He was the beloved and cherished husband of Joan for 54 years. Much loved father and best friend to Norm and Victor. Loving and proud grandfather of Kayla, Angelica and Alexander. Special cuddle guy to Mia, Tad and Magiver, his fur kids. Bob was a sweet man who met his sweetheart Joan when they were teenagers. After starting their family life in Pottageville, they moved to Nobleton with their boys where they would live for 37 years, having just moved to Rosedale Village in Brampton. Bob was a man that cared deeply for both family and friends. Always ready with a helping hand. Proudly served on the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force for 30 years and then Caledon Community Services ReStore would see Bob's smile for 10 years. Cremation has taken place as per Bob's wishes and a private family service will be held according to COVID-19 restrictions at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Friday, November 6th, followed by burial at Nobleton Cemetery at 11:45. Friends may join the family at the cemetery. Masks are mandatory and social distancing directives are to be respected. Special thank you to everyone who donates blood. Without that special gift we would have lost Bob sooner. Know there is huge gratitude for what you do. In lieu of flowers donations to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or the Canadian Lung Association. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church meets for worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Please wear a face mask; if you don't have one, we will provide one for you.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, is preaching through the book of Romans. This week's message, entitled "Living Sacrifice", is based on Romans 12.1-8. Our live broadcasts are now available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca live each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand anytime. You can watch previous services or messages at youtube.com/c/stpaulschurchnobleton.

LifeConnect Groups have started up again online. These are safe groups where we can just dig a little deeper into the Word, as well as encourage each other. If you would be interested in joining, please just email the church at secretary@stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Our Alpha programs have begun as well, one for adults and one for youth. If you were not able to make it for the fall session, please watch for further information on future opportunities to join Alpha.

This Christian-based program is specifically designed to provide a safe place for all people to learn and explore, ask questions, discuss, share opinions, make friends and have fun. If you'd like to find more information on this, check out the link <https://alphacanada.org/en>.

St. Mary's Church

Don't forget to join us every Monday to pray the Holy Rosary on Zoom – join by telephone by calling 647-374-4685 or 647-558-0588, enter Meeting ID number 980 5411 8568#.

Kindly share the bulletin with your families, friends, fellow parishioners, and councils, especially those who do not receive the bulletin via email.

Please note, printed bulletins will be available after all weekend Holy Masses. Kindly take extra copies to share with those who are homebound.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our parish volunteers for their hard work and dedication in continuing to share their God given gifts and talents with our parish community. We need more support/volunteers at the 5 p.m. Holy Mass as lectors and COVID volunteers. Please

help us to continue to serve our parish community by calling the parish office to offer your time before and after the Holy Mass. We cannot do it without you.

If there is anything we can do to support you in these uncertain times, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at stp_stm_church@hotmail.com.

Nobleton Lions Club

Your Nobleton Lions Club is alive and well and practicing physical distancing, as mandated by health authorities, conducting meetings via Zoom. Updates on club activities are shown on the club's website at <https://e-club-house.org/sites/nobleton/>

Also of note is an ongoing service that the Club is offering to people in self-isolation and others unable to leave their homes. The Lions are providing a free delivery service for Pharmasave prescriptions. Just call Club president Rick Evans at 1-905-806-9988, and we will drop packages outside your door.

In the meantime, we still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest via Zoom at an upcoming meeting by contacting our Club

president. From all of us to all of you, please respect the guidelines from our health authorities, and Stay Safe! We're in this together!

Nobleton and Schomberg United Churches

By Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman

We will continue to have recorded online worship each Sunday that can be received by e-mail, viewed on the Nobleton Facebook page, or via the Nobleton YouTube channel. If you add your name to our e-mail list, you will also receive our newsletters.

If you would like a text copy of the service, please contact Carol-Ann so she can drop one off for you. On Thursday mornings at 10 we have virtual coffee to catch up with one another.

As the season of Advent and Christmas approaches, we are considering some innovative ways of celebrating the season in a safe manner. Watch out for details to come. If you would like to support our ministry, you can find us on CanadaHelps.org.

You can contact Carol-Ann at ministernobletonschomberg@gmail.com or leave a message at (picked up weekly) at 905-859-3976.

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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Last Sunday in his message, "The Foundation of our Life," Rev. Bruce explored the purpose and call of our lives revisiting the story of Moses and his experiences with God. While we may not have all the answers we were assured that "God is with us" as we continue in our journeys. For the full sermon please visit our website.

Sunday morning worship continues to rotate amongst several of our affiliated churches and on Sunday, Nov. 8, worship will be held at York Pines United Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Andrew Lee presiding. We ask that those who are planning on attending, to RSVP to the York Pines office at office.yruc@rogers.com The worship is also available online on our website at kcuc.net for those who are continuing to isolate at home.

If you have any questions you may contact the King City office for more information at 905-833-5181.

We are grateful for your cooperation in following our safety protocols when entering our buildings and providing your RSVP as we are limited in the numbers we are able to host in the buildings. Our churches have opened adhering to the guidelines of the Province of Ontario, York Region and Shining Waters Region (United Church of Canada).

Precautions continue to include: masks are required indoors and throughout the service. You may only sit with those from your household even if you carpooled together. You must read the screening questions and sanitize your hands prior to entering

the building and you must provide your name and a contact number.

Full PDF of the Precautions and Procedures are on our website and if you would like a copy sent to you please contact our office at 905-833-5181.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we can still pray together, even if not in person. Although our weekly Tuesday morning meetings at the condo building on Burns Blvd. are still suspended, they will resume as soon as the government rules are relaxed.

Meanwhile, if you need prayer, for yourself or a loved one, please call Deana at 905-833-5375 and your request will be shared by phone with other prayer sisters. Surely we all agree that prayer is needed now, more than ever. Be still and be well.

If you are in need of assistance please contact the office at 905-833-5181 and leave a message. Website: kcuc.net

King Bible Church

When we are not worshipping in person we are worshipping online! Join us each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The details are below!

We have ensured that we can provide a safe place for you and your family to worship. Like the world around us, things are going to look different. You can read about the specifics in our Re-Opening Plan which you will on our website (www.kingbiblechurch.com).

If you are not yet ready to return to in-person gatherings, the service in its entirety will be recorded and posted on our Facebook page later Sunday afternoon for you to enjoy. As well, during the weeks we are not gathering in person, we will continue to meet online Sundays at 10:30 a.m. available through

our Facebook page.

Finally, in order to open safely we need your help.

We need you to please be gracious and commit to following the various guidelines that we have had to put in place to ensure everyone's health and safety.

We need you to sign-up each week that you plan to attend our in-person services. A link is available on our website for you to reserve seats for you and your family.

Thank-you and we look forward to seeing everyone soon! Please visit our website for further information! www.kingbiblechurch.com

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

We welcome you to our online Sunday services at 10:15 a.m. The Session of St. Andrew's continues to be concerned with the rising numbers of COVID-19 positive cases in York Region and King Township and has decided with regret to discontinue our in-person worship services until further notice. We wish to provide a safe and comfortable worship experience for all.

Please go to our website st-andrews-kingcity.ca where you will find a link to our Sunday morning service at 10:15 a.m. A virtual "Coffee Fellowship" is held following the service. Get in touch for an invite link.

The King Township Food Bank is continuing with its safe monthly food distribution.

Virtual "Art for the Soul" is Wednesday afternoons with Lynn. Please get in touch with her.

For pastoral care, call or text Lynn Vissers, Director of Congregational Ministries at 416-998-4652 or the Rev.

Paul Johnston, our Interim Moderator at 705-341-7738.

To contact Pastor Niyazi and Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship call 416-878-8499 regarding their meetings at 5 p.m. in the lounge on Sundays.

May you know God's presence daily, bringing peace and joy as we give our burdens to the Lord, for He cares for us. Philippians 4:6&7.

Keep in touch and we hope to see you soon.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Virtual Worship at All Saints - Discipline, from the ancient monastic tradition, a brief and lovely way to finish the day and the week is offered every Sunday on Zoom at 8 p.m. Call the church at 805-833-5432 for log in information.

Our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/allsaintsking/> has all our information on other offerings of worship opportunities plus photos, news and inspirational messages.

Words to Live by on All Saint Sunday - Fr. Michael spoke from the reading in Revelation 7: "These are they who have come out of the great ordeal; they have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. 15: For this reason they are before the throne of God, and worship him day and night within his temple, and the one who is seated on the throne will shelter them."

"Vincent, Simone and Nadine, the three parishioners who were brutally murdered at the basilica in Nice, France last week seem to have been ordinary, faithful persons who had answered a call to put God in the centre of their lives. In this respect, they were saints.

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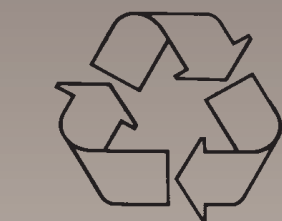
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King's Corners

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Two thousand years ago, the Apostle Paul wrote a letter to a motley group of followers of Jesus in a distant city. He addressed his letter 'To all God's beloved in Rome, who are called to be saints.' In St. Paul's theology, one was made a saint, by answering the calling of God. Another way to think of saints is as friends of God.

Friendship means a personal connection, both between the believer and God, and between fellow believers. As good friends we think of them all, across the ages, joined together in a great communion of saints, a great company of friends of God.

"Vincent, Simone, and Nadine were friends of God, and they have gone to join a particular group of the saints that we call martyrs. Martyr comes from a Greek word meaning witness. Martyrs were those who were persecuted and killed for their faith in Christ.

The historian Tom Holland writes that the courage and faith of the early Christians, decent, harmless people, inspired revulsion against Roman persecution and led many others to Jesus. God does not demand martyrdom or sacrifice. God loves his friends. God gathers his friends and comforts them. Thus, in the vision of the martyrs that we hear today from the Book of Revelation, the martyrs are rescued from their "great ordeal," they are gathered around the throne of God, and there they are comforted. Pandemic and cancer, war and hunger and injustice, all these things persist for now.

We can only trust that they will be swept away when Christ returns to per-

fect God's work of creation, which as Paul writes in Romans, groans in distress as it awaits its rescue. Likewise, we trust that God's friendship remains with us and with all the saints, even in our distress. God sees the suffering of all his friends. God's friendship means that we won't be alone through suffer-

ing, and so we can still bear witness to God, still be a saint. We see beyond pain to something better.

"Receiving the eucharist, even in this attenuated, pandemic form, is to briefly step outside of time, and into the eternal company of the communion of saints. So, as you take communion,

you stand with the faithful who built this church 160+ years ago.

You stand with Vincent, and Simone, and Nadine, and all the saints and martyrs who have gone before us. We will stand with them again, on another shore, in the full presence and love of God and the Lamb."



Young pirates mark Halloween

Schomberg was invaded by a ship of pirates under the full moon on Halloween night! As the ship with a menacing crew floated along Western Avenue, these young defenders were not daunted! Channelling their inner Peter Pan they were armed and ready for action. Their efforts were rewarded with a shower of candy as the pirates (and their hammerhead shark) conceded. Many thanks to the Mysterious Pirates of Western Ave. for making this Halloween a memorable one!

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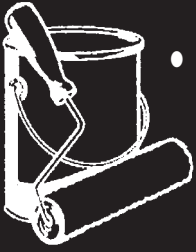
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Nobleton, completely renovated
MULTI-FAMILY home
on 2 mature acres!
\$2,198,000



King, 6 majestic treed rolling acres with
beautifully renovated ranch bungalow in
sought after location!
\$2,388,000



Kleinburg,
almost 1 acre property with potential
for 2 or 3 lots!
\$1,998,000



Nobleton, stunning showcase home
finished from top to bottom
on a huge premium lot!
\$1,948,000



Nobleton
4 bedroom home on
1/2 acre treed lot with pool!
\$1,488,000



Bolton, 4 bedroom home
with finished basement on a huge,
pie-shaped ravine lot!
\$1,148,000



North York, semi-detached
2 family home perfect for
1st time buyers / investors!
\$798,000



FOR RENT:
Totally renovated 5 bedroom country home,
mins. from Nobleton! Available immediately!
\$3,500/mth plus utilities.



FOR RENT:
King City 4 bedroom home with
King Rd. exposure,
available immediately!

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