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## McHappy Day in King boosts charities

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## Roberts ready to bring residents' voices to Parliament

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Anna Roberts has one main goal – to take care of her community.

Now that the heavy lifting is over, newly elected King-Vaughan MP can't wait to swing into action.

Even before heading to Ottawa, Roberts supported the fundraising run for the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital.

The well known and respected King resident defeated the Liberal incumbent Deb Schulte, in Roberts's second federal election campaign.

She credits much of the success to her team of supporters. Roberts and her campaign squad had laser-like focus and determination that saw them through the whirlwind

campaign.

Following her victory, Roberts made it a point to try to reach out to all of her supporters.

This campaign differed from 2019 in several ways, Roberts observed. They were quick out of the gate and even before they had a campaign office they were manning the phones and contacting people. They hit the hustings as soon as it was allowed and her team worked upwards of 10-hour days knocking on doors.

She said she was lucky to have had some mature members on her team who had political experience at all levels. Everyone on her team followed through and worked with focus.

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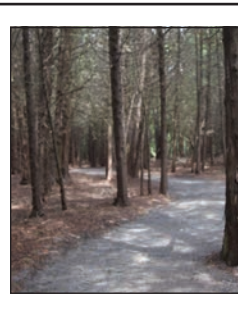
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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**Tuesday, October 12**  
6 pm – Public Planning Meeting  
Zoning By-law Amendment Application, File No. Z-2021-11  
Re: 32 Marlynn Court, Schomberg

Official Plan Amendment Application OP-2021-03  
Zoning By-law Amendment Application Z-2021-10  
Re: 20 Doctor's Lane, King City  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**Monday, October 18**  
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit [king.civicweb.net](http://king.civicweb.net)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, October 7**  
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [cpang@king.ca](mailto:cpang@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting

**Tuesday, October 12**  
6:00 p.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [dmoratto@king.ca](mailto:dmoratto@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**Thursday, October 14**  
7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board (electronic meeting)

**Tuesday, October 19**  
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

**Wednesday, October 20**  
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment  
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**Wednesday, October 27**  
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [jwelch@king.ca](mailto:jwelch@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**BID NOTICES**

For all bid opportunities, please visit <https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- Economic Development Coordinator (Maternity Leave) – Deadline Oct 1
- Recreation Coordinator - Outdoor Education (12-Month Contract) – Deadline Oct 4
- Seasonal Roads Patrol (Contract) – Deadline Oct 8
- Stand-by Equipment Operator (Contract) – Deadline Oct 8
- Personal Trainer (Contract) – Deadline Oct 8
- Fitness Floor Monitor (Contract) – Deadline Oct 8

Please visit the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) for employment opportunities.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Holiday Office Closure - October 11th**

King Township will be closed on Monday October 11th, for the Thanksgiving Holiday, and reopening at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 12th.

For any urgent matters, please call 905-833-5321 where our answering service will respond 24/7. Any non-urgent questions can be sent to [service-king@king.ca](mailto:service-king@king.ca) where staff will respond to you as soon as possible after the holiday.

Remember you can still do business with us online by visiting [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca)!

**Truth and Reconciliation in Canada National Day for Truth and Reconciliation office closure**

**WARNING:** This section deals with topics regarding truth and reconciliation in Canada that may cause trauma invoked by memories of past abuse.

A National Indian Residential School Crisis Line has been set up to provide support for former Residential School students. You can access emotional and crisis referral services. You can also get information on how to get other health supports from the Government of Canada.

Please call the Crisis Line at 1-866-925-4419 if you or someone you know is triggered while reading the content below.

The Township of King recognizes the importance of truth and reconciliation with indigenous people in Canada and taking time to reflect on the country's history of Indian Residential Schools.

The Government of Canada recently passed legislation to make **September 30th** a federal statutory holiday called the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and is meant to commit the Canadian Government to reconciliation and ensuring that the tragic history and ongoing legacy of residential schools is never forgotten.

Accordingly, King Township staff will be offline on Thursday, September 30. Staff will return to normal working hours on Friday, September 31. For urgent matters, please contact our 24/7 after hours service at 905-833-5321.

In solidarity with the efforts of the [Indigenous Residential School Survivors Society](https://www.irsss.ca/) (https://www.irsss.ca/) of British Columbia, the Township encourages you to take part in wearing an orange shirt on September 30th. Orange Shirt Day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, BC, Canada, in the spring of 2013. It grew out of Phyllis' story of having her shiny new orange shirt taken away on her first day of school at the Mission, and it has become an opportunity to keep the discussion on all aspects of residential schools happening annually.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**Proof of vaccine for King's recreation facilities and programs now in effect**

Due to the Provincial mandate, the Township of King now requires proof of COVID-19 vaccination before welcoming participants and visitors into Township recreational facilities and programs.

King is responding to the Province's requirement for proof of COVID-19 vaccination needed before entering non-essential businesses.

- Fitness centres and their associated programming require all participants to be fully vaccinated.
- Ice users are required to be fully vaccinated. Youth under 18 who are participating in organized sports will be exempt.
- Any eligible spectators 12 and older are required to be fully vaccinated.
- Any eligible non-sport programming participants 12 and older are required to be fully vaccinated.

**Proof of Vaccination**

As of Sept. 22, Ontarians will need to be fully vaccinated (two doses plus 14 days) and provide their proof of vaccination as well as proof of identity (such a driver's licence or health card) to access certain public settings and facilities.

An enhanced vaccine certificate, as well as a verification app to allow businesses to read the QR code, will be available beginning Oct. 22.

Township staff will verify the vaccine certificate along with government-issued identification.

**Step Three Update - Expanded Services Available for In-Person Appointments**

Limited in-person services are available by appointment **every Wednesday** at the King Township Municipal Centre (2585 King Road, King City).

For a full list of services please visit [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca). To schedule an appointment for any of the services, email [serviceking@king.ca](mailto:serviceking@king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.

Visit King's **COVID-19 Information Hub** for all the latest updates at [www.king.ca/covid19](http://www.king.ca/covid19)

**King Township**  
**Village Urban Design Guidelines**  
**Public Open Houses**

King Township is undertaking a review of its urban design guidelines which apply to its Villages of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg. The outcome of this review is anticipated to be a new, consolidated set of urban design guidelines that apply to the Villages (outlined on the map on page 2), focusing on three areas: Village Centres, Established Neighbourhoods, and Employment Areas.

Each Village in King Township has unique characteristics, circumstances, and issues that must be considered in developing the Guidelines. All interested persons are invited to join one or more Virtual Public Open Houses to learn about this project and contribute to our understanding of the unique traits of each Village. The Draft Village Urban Design Guidelines are being prepared in 2021. Additional consultation events will be held as the project progresses.

**What are the Village Urban Design Guidelines?**

The Village Urban Design Guidelines are a series of statements and images that outline the types of design elements and features that will shape development in King Township. Urban design is informed by a variety of disciplines including architecture, land use planning, landscape architecture, and engineering. Building orientation and siting, streetscape design, built form massing and special locations in King Township can all be addressed through the guidelines.

**Why revise King Township's urban design guidelines?**

In September 2019, Township Council adopted a new Official Plan titled 'Our King' which supports managed growth in a manner that uses land wisely and elevates the quality of the built and natural environments. 'Our King' recognizes that effective design results in the building of complete and desirable places and contributes to the economic vitality and healthy community. There is a need to review the existing Design Guidelines to ensure that they are up to date and align with the urban design objectives of the new Official Plan.

**When and where are the Virtual Public Open Houses?**

Three Virtual Public Open Houses are being held, and each open house will focus on one of the Villages to inform the Project Team's understanding of the unique traits, opportunities, and aspirations of each Village:

**KING CITY: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**  
**SCHOMBERG: Wednesday, October 13, 2021 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**  
**NOBLETON: Thursday, October 14, 2021 | 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**

To register for one or more of the Virtual Public Open Houses, please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/urban-design-guideline-review> to learn more and access the registration page, where you must sign-up to participate. You will be able to join the Public Open Houses via a computer or via telephone. The link and phone-in number will be automatically emailed to you following registration. We will do our best to provide any requested accommodations. Please email or call Kristen Harrison at [kharrison@king.ca](mailto:kharrison@king.ca) or (905) 833-4065 for more information.

**If I miss one of the Virtual Public Open Houses, where can I find more information?**

If you are unable to join a Virtual Public Open House, please visit <https://speaking.king.ca/urban-design-guideline-review> to view a copy of the presentation and recording of a Virtual Public Open House.

We welcome all ideas and input into this project. Should you have any questions or comments, please contact: Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner, Township of King by email at [kharrison@king.ca](mailto:kharrison@king.ca) or (905) 833-4065.

**What is the Study Area?**

The Study Area for the Village Urban Design Guidelines project includes those lands within the urban Villages of King City, Nobleton, and Schomberg.

**Municipal water flushing**

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

# Government needs to unite and work together

From Front Page

She mentioned she had several high school students on her team who showed unbelievable enthusiasm.

She also received support from area politicians like Peter Kent and Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback.

Roberts and her team were better prepared this time and they never took a day off during the campaign.

She was propelled by adrenaline and a desire not to disappoint her supporters.

Roberts said the newly elected MPs have to get to work quickly, to get the country back on track. She's excited to help bring change and "clean up the mess" the pandemic has caused.

Even though she will be in opposition, she and her fellow Conservatives will have to make the Liberals accountable and take them to task when necessary.

It's important that everyone stops bickering and begins to work together like never before. The government needs to protect what we have and enhance other opportunities across this great country of ours. She hopes the new government will treat everyone with respect and build on this notion.

She admitted she has a lot to learn, but she's excited about the role. Regarding party politics, Roberts said she hopes to have the right to vote on behalf of her constituents.

"What's why I ran," she said. Roberts vows to be in the riding as often as possible, mostly because she's a people person. She simply loves the contact and connections she's built in King over the years.

Roberts has been a long-time volunteer with King City Lodge and worked on Township groups like the accessibility committee. She admits she doesn't need any recognition for her volunteer work because she loves it.

Her involvement in the community, and years as manager of the TD Bank in Nobleton allowed her to get to know residents and their families well. She can recount dozens of stories of amazing local residents. She said she cherishes each and every friendship she has



The team of volunteers was the key to success for Anna Roberts in winning the federal election.

created.

Placing constituents' needs above all else, Roberts said small business, the economy and seniors all need the government's help and attention.

"We need to help them," she stressed, adding she heard many stories during the campaign across the riding of individual struggles.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce offered his praise for Roberts.

"Anna Roberts is at her core a public servant – hard working, a passionate advocate, and a strong voice for local families. I look forward to working with her in the service of our community, and to fight for what matters most: quality local healthcare, better internet connectivity, affordability for families, and support for the next generation."

There's no question that Roberts will bring a fresh, genuine grassroots passion to Parliament.



## Speed limit changes across York Region

York Regional Council approved adjustments to speed limits at various locations across the Region, effective immediately.

The York Region road network is reviewed regularly to ensure it supports safety for all modes of travel. Speed limit revisions are made to protect travellers as the Region continues to grow and traffic volumes increase.

"Adjusting speed limits improves travel for all residents, commuters and visitors by providing appropriate and consistent speeds for the benefit of all travellers using Regional roads," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "These changes take into consideration areas where pedestrians and cyclists are also travelling in the community and promotes safety for everyone."

During speed limit reviews and revisions, several factors are considered, including residential and business development, improving traffic operations, providing consistent speed limits and overall safety.

Roads with changed speed limits in school zones, as well as other back to school new road safety initiatives, include:

Dufferin Street from 1,055 metres

south of 15th Sideroad to 540 metres south of King Road – 70 km/hr to 60 km/hr.

King Road from Warren Road to 170 metres east – 60 km/hr to 50 km/hr.

Lloydtown/Aurora Road from 1,488 metres east of 7th Concession to 650 metres east of Weston Road – 80 km/hr to 60 km/hr.

Lloydtown/Aurora Road from 650 metres east of Weston Road to Highway 400 northbound off-ramp – 80 km/hr to 50 km/hr.

Bathurst Street from Mulock Drive to 685 metres north – 70 km/hr to 60 km/hr.

"Protecting all travellers on the road network, whether it is walking, cycling or driving, is vital to providing safe communities and inviting people to use active ways to travel," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, chair of the Region's Transportation Services. "Speed limits are set and revised to enhance safety. By following speed limits, it allows motorists the time needed to stop, preventing serious injuries, especially to those most vulnerable."

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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## The challenges of down time, up time, no time

We cannot stop the passage of time. Our particular position in the universe sees us marking the hours, days, months and years as we circle our sun.

We may think that we have plenty of time during our waking hours. But how much of that time is productive?

Are we wasting time, frittering it away, and spending it needlessly?

It’s no surprise that Canadians are frantically searching for “down time” from their devices and the internet.

While some in rural areas like King (and many others in the GTA) struggle to even secure decent internet sources, others find they’re paying way too much.

According to a recent study by Ernst & Young, one-in-five consumers are willing to switch broadband providers in the next year. The main reason is that 55% of respondents believe they pay too much for content they don’t watch or need. Others say they have increased concerns about security and privacy.

The pandemic upped the ante and many more Canadians found themselves hooked up and connected. We’ve all drunk the proverbial Kool-Aid and almost each and every device we own – phone, computer, tablet and TV – are connected to the internet.

Sure, it’s convenient, really cool, but also really expensive. In our household with three children, our digital bill is the highest monthly expense, next to our mortgage. That’s crazy.

But in today’s world, it’s almost a necessity.

With one child still in high school, access to the internet for homework is vital. Teachers are using Google Classroom and D2L to accept assignments. Kids today not only have to have access to a decent computer and strong inter-



Mark Pavilons

net service, they’ve had to become proficient at navigating these platforms.

Heaven help us all if the internet went down for a period of time!

As a parent who believes he’s somewhat intelligent and articulate, even I have trouble with these uploads, downloads, rubrics and slideshows.

Most of us prefer to get our service from one provider, but that’s not always easy or possible.

As our appetite for digital services continues to grow, there’s a need for a centralized digital home system.

I’ve been one of those reluctant sorts, waiting for others in my household to be tech savvy. My wife is a whiz on her iPhone and my kids are pretty smart in their own ways. I only recently started depositing cheques online, and my Petro Points card is now fully digital. I

must admit that some of these do make life easy and convenient.

In the pandemic world, I’ve grown to like Zoom calls and YouTube meetings. I find the King council meetings tend to run smoothly, with only a few glitches. I watched a Chamber of Commerce debate during the election and listened to a live-streamed discussion on forests. It’s pretty cool that I can watch, even participate, from the comfort of my home or office.

The shape of things to come?

I have yet to master Facetime and Instagram, but I am a quick learner.

But again, does all this time in front of a screen – big or small – take away from our regular lives?

Maybe. But I think some of the benefits – eliminating distance, travel, commuting – are beneficial. Heck, I’ve heard that the environment actually started to breathe again, and repair itself, during the pandemic.

A time will come when we’ll be doing Zoom meetings from the comfort of our own self-driving electric car!

I must say, though, that the last year has made me yearn for the simple things in life. I’m longing to reconnect with nature, venturing into the woods, or finding a quiet sandy beach somewhere.

But that will have to wait until next summer.

My oldest daughter, who’s a passionate traveller, is going nuts because were still grounded. She’s itching to go abroad and maybe her volunteer efforts

with the Red Cross will bring her some renewed optimism.

The new COVID passport will be something we have to get used to. The world is changing and we have to change with it.

But there’s a lot to be said about “old school” ways. Funny that “old school” is being embraced by the “new school.”

I met with someone last week who says he prefers actual paper and hard copy reports, to online versions. My trusty note pad and Bic are still essential tools in my business.

My digital camera has been sidelined, in favour of my smart phone, which takes pretty decent, high resolution photos. These days, almost everyone has a phone and this helps us promote more events that we can’t always get to. That’s one really good thing about technology – our community is even more connected.

However, being a people person, I’ve missed the social contact, in-person interviews and fun public events. These make you feel more engaged, more real.

I can’t wait for a return to “normal.”

Like everything in life, the key is moderation. Let’s embrace and leverage the best technology has to offer, but not at our personal expense.

We are social creatures and we long to express ourselves. We may still have to be at arm’s length from one another, but a positive outlook is fuel for our inner tanks.

### Letter to the Editor

## Thanks for protecting whitebelt

The following letter, to King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, was submitted to the Weekly Sentinel.

It was very heartening to hear you insist that YR remove development expansion from King Township’s whitebelt and instead keep to the existing three settlement areas, including Nobleton.

Besides development gobbling up our precious farmland, York Region Environmental Alliance (YREA) has been pointing out the need for local food security for a number of years, citing climate change and severe weather as compromising agricultural capacity to the east, west and south of us. More than 19 million acres of farmland have not been planted in the last two years in the U.S. because of flooding in 2019 and more recently, because of drought. We need to ensure a local food supply as these events only worsen.

Even though there may be farmers who would like nothing better than rezoning to settlement so they can seed houses, protecting local rural areas for farmland will keep the land values realistic so that the new generation of younger farmers with a regenerative, organic approach to agriculture can provide us with healthy food while protecting soil and the environment.


According to the Rodale Institute, organic food sales skyrocketed in 2020 and YREA will continue to highlight and promote our wonderful local organic farmers.

York Region Environmental Alliance says that instead of turning the whitebelt or rural areas into urban sprawl, let’s rezone to agriculture!

Thank you for your commitment to this matter.

Gloria Marsh  
Executive Director  
York Region Environmental Alliance





### Quote of the Week

*“Technology is a useful servant but a dangerous master.”*

- Christian Lous Lange

### Trivia Tidbits

*The very first model of the iPhone was released in 2007.*

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a) No  **77.8%**








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**NOTICE**

**VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS  
2021 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM  
(DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR 2021 KING GRANTS)**

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2021 Community Grants Program 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 2021, is now advertising for the 2021 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 5, 2021**.

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township website at [www.king.ca](http://www.king.ca) or [King.ca/CommunityGrants](http://King.ca/CommunityGrants). Alternately, please contact [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca) for further information.

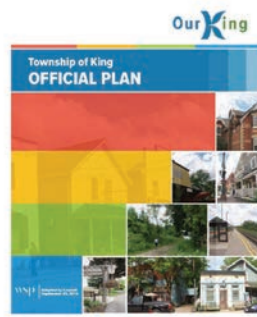
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**Our King Official Plan Update**

King Township is pleased to announce that the bulk of the Our King Official Plan is now in force and effect! The Official Plan, which was adopted by Township Council in September 2019, and approved by York Region in October 2020, was appealed the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) by multiple parties.

The Township has been successful in scoping the appeals to bring most of the Plan into effect. Some sections, policies, and schedules remain under appeal on either a site/area-specific or Township-wide basis. To view an annotated version of the Official Plan, please visit the SpeakKING project page: <https://speaking.king.ca/official-plan-review>

Should you have any questions, please contact Kristen Harrison, Policy Planner by email: [kharrison@king.ca](mailto:kharrison@king.ca); or by phone: 905-833-4065.



**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**JOIN THE KING HERITAGE & CULTURAL CENTRE FOR THE 1ST NATIONAL DAY FOR TRUTH & RECONCILIATION**  
**SEPTEMBER 30, 2021, 10AM**  
In person at 2920 King Road, King City  
OR  
On Instagram Live @KingMuseum  
To participate in person please RSVP to [kingmuseum@king.ca](mailto:kingmuseum@king.ca) no later than Monday, September 27, 2021  
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**OPEN HOUSE**

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Special presentation by Indigenous authors

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- Melanie Florence - *Stolen Words, Just Lucky*
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\*SURVEY CLOSING SEPTEMBER 30

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# Innisfil joins call for action on phosphorous facility

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Even more municipalities are sponsoring motions to reduce phosphorus runoff into Lake Simcoe.

Last week, Innisfil council was the latest to join the cause, passing a motion to move forward the proposed Holland Marsh Phosphorus Recycling Facility. The proposed Facility will reduce phosphorus runoff from the Holland Marsh agricultural area into the Holland River and Lake Simcoe by up to 85%.

"This project will provide a great benefit to all of us around Lake Simcoe. This phosphorus recycling facility should be treated as a separate project from the overall Upper York Sewage Scheme, which is paused. It would be a shame if that meant the phosphorus recycling facility was paused indefinitely too, because we need this project to deliver the benefits we know are necessary for the Lake," said Councillor Rob Nicol.

"I support this. Definitely, this is a non-brainer ... this is gathering a lot of

momentum and now is a good time," added Mayor Lynn Dollin.

Innisfil Deputy Mayor Dan Davidson added, "Phosphorus levels are a main concern. This facility will work tremendously, and the impact will be astronomical ... it will reduce a lot of algae that happens in the summer, and I am glad we are endorsing this."

The facility is proposed by York Region to be built on the Holland River between Bradford and King. The federal government is contributing \$16 million towards the estimated \$40-million cost. However, the project is currently on hold because York Region was planning to include it as part of its overall Upper York Sewage Solution scheme, which the province has paused indefinitely.

Similar motions have already passed in Bradford West Gwillimbury, sponsored by Councillor Jonathan Scott, and Georgina, sponsored by Councillor Dave Neeson.

Additional motions are coming in East Gwillimbury, sponsored by Councillor Lorealea Carruthers, and Brock Township, sponsored by Councillor

Cria Pettingill.

The motions are supported by a broad coalition of local residents and stakeholders, including the Holland Marsh Growers' Association, Lake Simcoe Watch and the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition.

According to Mike Rabeau, director of capital planning and delivery for environmental services at York Region said they're "extremely confident the preferred solution recommended in the Upper York Sewage Solutions Individual Environmental Assessment (IEA) is the superior alternative to service this area and will provide a lasting benefit to Lake Simcoe and the Lake Simcoe watershed.

"We continue to advocate for the Ontario government to advance the Upper York Sewage Solutions IEA and communicate the growth challenges and constraints caused by delays and incremental approvals.

"York Region's position remains unchanged; the environmental assessment for the Holland Marsh phosphorus reduction facility is contingent on the Upper York Sewage Solutions Environmental Assessment approval and cannot begin until that occurs.

"The only viable funding source York Region has for the Holland Marsh project is through the Upper York Sewage Solutions project; the funding source is the connection between the two projects.

"The Water Reclamation Centre and the Holland Marsh phosphorous reduction facility are two very separate facilities, operating on completely different systems: the Water Reclamation Centre would use a wastewater treatment system and the Holland Marsh Treatment Facility would use agricultural runoff from the Holland Marsh."

Gary Wheeler from York Region said the people of Ontario want confidence that our water resources are protected, now and into the future, by good decisions based on current information. While the ministry has been made aware of the proposed facility by York Region, no application has been sub-

mitted to MECF.

York Regional Council received the 2021 Servicing Capacity Assignment Status Update recently, indicating there is sufficient capacity assigned within York Durham Sewage System to support growth for 178,132 persons over the next six years Region-wide (range of five to 10 years depending on the local municipality), based on current market trends.

However, to address continued delays in Provincial approval of the Upper York Sewage Solutions Individual Environmental Assessment, Regional Council approved the following assignments to support development in the Towns of Aurora, East Gwillimbury and Newmarket:

- 1,000 persons reserved for Centres and Corridors through interim solutions be equally distributed to the Towns of Aurora, East Gwillimbury and Newmarket on completion of the new Henderson Pumping Station.

- Up to 850 persons to the Town of East Gwillimbury to be confirmed through detailed design and upon completion of proposed Sharon Trunk Sewer Modifications capital project.

- 40 persons recovered through inflow and infiltration reduction to the Non-Profit Housing Reduction to be used in the Town of Newmarket.

The Provincial Growth Plan requires York Region to plan for 2.02 million people and 990,000 jobs by 2051. This represents growth of approximately 800,000 people and 345,000 jobs between 2021 and 2051. Development trends supporting advancement of unplanned growth such as increased occurrence of Minister's zoning orders and higher density developments can affect annual growth rate estimates and may have a significant fiscal impact on the Region.

York Region continues to advocate for the Ontario government to advance the Upper York Sewage Solutions Individual Environmental Assessment and communicate the growth challenges and constraints caused by delays and incremental approvals.

## York Region turns on more electric buses

Regional Council received a Transit Fleet Electrification update including the addition of six new electric buses in 2021.

In early 2020, York Region's first electric buses picked up their first passengers in the Town of Newmarket. Since then, YRT electric buses have travelled more than 80,000 kilometres, resulting in reduction of 20 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions. The electric buses, on average, have also been found to cost approximately 31% less to run than the diesel-powered counterparts.

Six new buses appearing on York Region roads this fall will have an increased range of up to 247 kilometres, allowing for performance evaluation on longer routes and carrying more passengers.

Staff continue to monitor funding opportunities for the electrification of the transit fleet, in addition to the \$175,000 received from Canadian Urban Transit Research and Innovation Consortium (CUTRIC) and the Ministry of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade to complete further analysis on electric bus performance and preliminary route modelling. This will help gain an understanding of connected and autonomous vehicle shuttle potential across the Region.

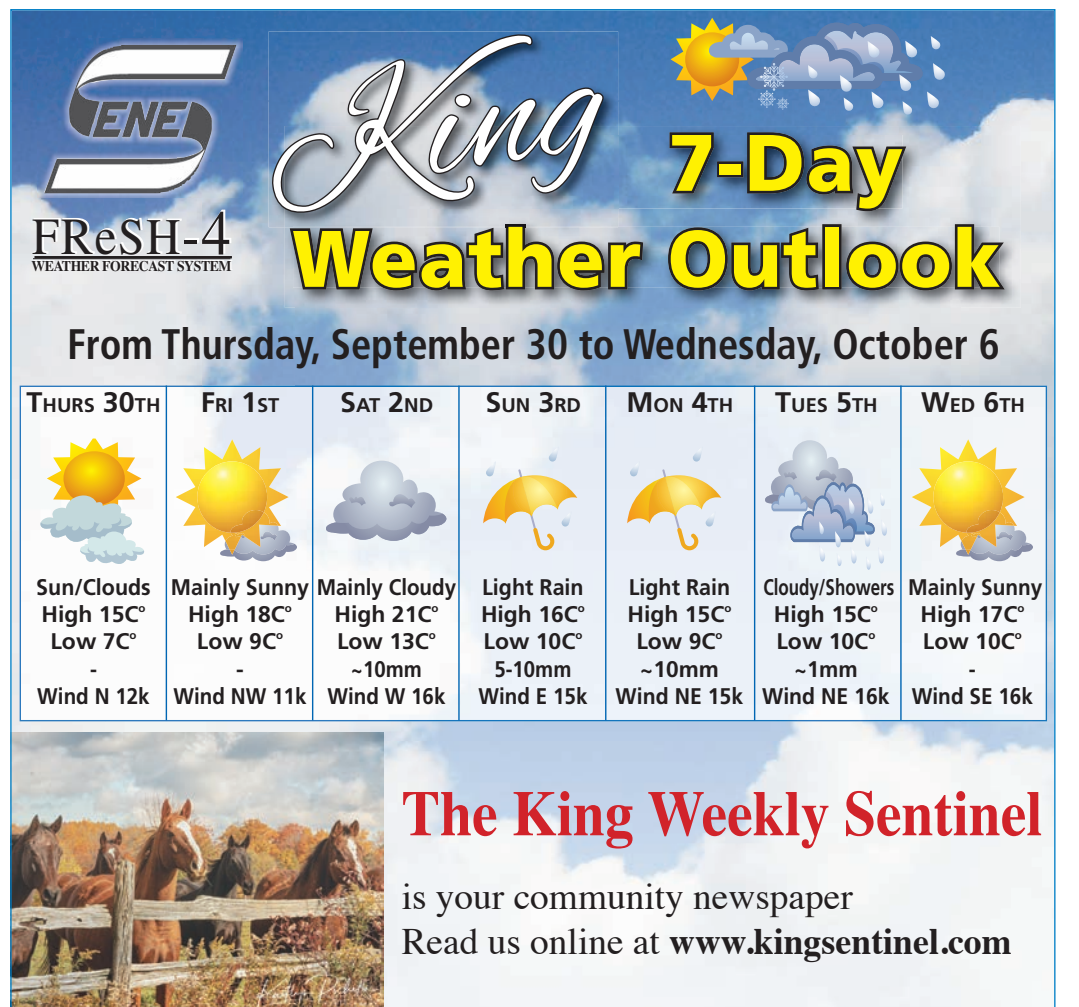


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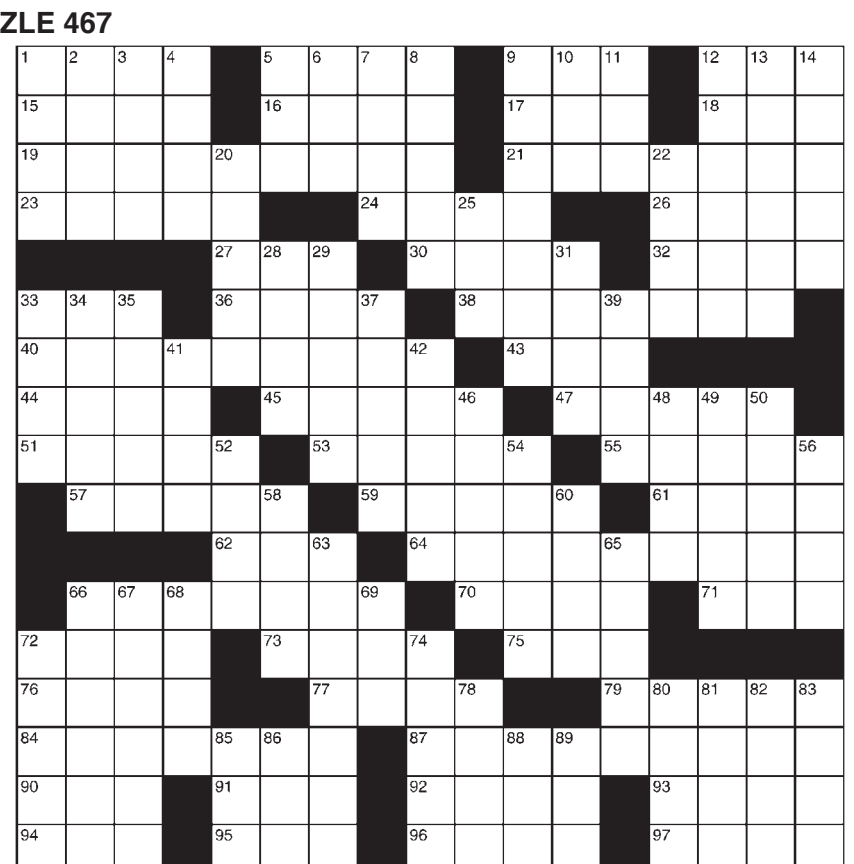
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**ACROSS**

- Sensible
- Metamorphic stage
- Greek letter
- Turkish title
- Chinese gelatin
- Related by blood
- General Arnold's nickname
- Bend downward
- Protective lotion
- Tool
- Uncultivated region
- Like Dora
- Wheels
- \_\_\_ tide
- Fish story expert
- Raised, as vegetables
- \_\_\_ on (urge)
- Blunt
- Bedroom piece
- Teamster's measure
- "Takin' Care of Business" gp.
- Barbecue item
- Having two feet
- Elaborate display
- Great destruction
- Eye makeup
- Shish \_\_\_
- Pertaining to birth
- Kitchen gadget
- Polynesian plant
- Diving bird
- Proclamation of goals
- Lettering device
- Prewinter season
- Chicken
- Look for bargains
- Leg joint
- Prairie
- Husband's spouse
- Foreman's weapon
- Cindy Crawford, e.g.
- "The Towering \_\_\_"
- Dishes, e.g.
- Social register word
- Heating fuel
- Potpourri
- Brim
- Shelley's before
- Moose's cousin
- Turn the soil
- Knob or mat

**DOWN**

- Scarf
- Influenza
- Grandmother
- Formerly
- Golf standard
- Luau instrument
- Hamelin piper
- Cancel
- Pie vegetable
- Noodle topper
- Unlatch, in poems
- Guarantee
- Shoe covering
- Radiant
- Cash alternative
- Bugs
- In-between
- Onion, e.g.
- Grill
- Neural network
- Carve
- Creak
- Tropical jelly
- Hoglike mammal
- Argyle, e.g.
- Congeal
- Jacket fabric
- Kind of coffee
- Not prompt
- Make embarrassed
- Rich cake
- Actor James \_\_\_
- Of the kidneys
- Favor
- Good fortune
- Bug
- Jethro's relatives
- Sweetheart
- Black eye
- Brittle candy
- Pentathlon sword
- Hawaiian keepsake
- Pig
- Legally bar
- Statuesque
- Due
- Pedestal part
- Consequently
- Suggestive smile
- Sturgeon's output
- Nada
- Life story, for short
- "High and \_\_\_"

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# Plan Your Thanksgiving by shopping in King Township

King Chamber of Commerce is running a shop local campaign, named "King - It's All Here."

The first initiative in the campaign is encouraging us all to provision our Thanksgiving table with food and décor that is all produced locally.

"From farm fresh turkeys to locally produced honey and wine and a huge assortment of produce straight from the Holland Marsh, we have top quality and incredibly fresh products available from our local businesses," said Angelo Santorelli, president, King Chamber of Commerce. "It is our goal to bring businesses together and get involved in creating a stronger and even better community, for the benefit of local business and all who live in our Township."

The 12 featured businesses are in this week's paper, and include free ads for the participants, which are composed of both King Chamber members and non-members.

"King is bursting with hidden treasures," said Andre Flys, owner of Pioneer Brand Honey. "Most people probably don't know that our bees actually are brought in each spring to pollenate the apple blossoms at Pine Farms Orchard. As you can imagine, the honey they make from those blossoms is incredible. You don't get more local than that."

Residents of King have a lot to be thankful for. We live in a beautiful com-

munity, surrounded by unspoiled countryside. Particularly now, we are very fortunate to be able to shop away from large crowds, right here in our community. And, we can get everything we need. It's all here.

"There is nothing like a farm fresh turkey," said Sue Feddema from Round the Bend Farm. "We grow our turkeys right here in Kettleby. For a lot of our customers, it is a Thanksgiving tradition to order their turkey and shop at

our market. Wouldn't it be incredible if every turkey on every Thanksgiving table was raised right here in King?"

The Thanksgiving shop local initiative is the first initiative of the "King - It's All Here" campaign which is being funded by a \$60,000 grant from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce to support shopping locally.

The campaign will run from September through to the end of December and will also be supported by York

Region, in conjunction with the other York Region municipalities, which also received funding. It will include full page ads, videos, social media and an on-line business directory for King Chamber members - all at no charge at all to local businesses.

For now, let's all show how thankful we are by filling our Thanksgiving tables with products that were all shopped for right here in King.

Your local businesses will thank you.



## Ontario apples promise great sweetness and flavour

As apple harvest gets under way once again, Ontario consumers can expect great looking apples bursting with sweetness and flavour this fall.

That's due to plentiful July rains that encouraged fruit growth and hot, sunny August days that have built up terrific flavour - it's sunshine that changes an apple's starch levels into sugar.

At the same time, this year's harvest is expected to be about 15% smaller than in 2020. Ontario apples will still be plentiful, but consumers looking for specific varieties or hoping to visit a pick your own orchard are encouraged to make their plans early.

"If you have your heart set on a certain variety, make sure you don't put off getting your apples for too long," says Ontario Apple Grower Chair Cathy McKay, who farms near Port Perry, Ontario. "The good news is that apples are maturing a few days to almost a week sooner than usual this year, so it's a great time to take advantage of nice fall weather and plan a visit to a farm market or pick-your-own operation."

Spring frosts in some of the province's apple growing areas contributed to the lower crop volume this year. As well, last year's harvest was a bumper crop and because apple

trees have a natural tendency to "rest" the following year, they will produce less fruit.

"When we consider the large crop we had last year and the frost concerns in the spring, overall the crop is looking good," adds Kevin Martin, Chair of the Apple Marketers' Association of Ontario and President and CEO of Martin's Family Fruit Farm. "The combination of heat and regular rainfall are providing better than average sizes for most varieties."

Apples are a healthy and convenient snack as well as a nutritious and tasty ingredient in meals, baked goods and desserts. Ontario farmers grow approximately 15 main varieties of apples along the shores of Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. The farm gate value of the Ontario apple crop is approximately \$90 million, which includes sales to fresh and processing markets as well as on-farm/pick-your-own.

The Ontario Apple Growers represents the province's 200 commercial apple farmers. Visit [www.onapples.com](http://www.onapples.com) for recipe ideas and grower profiles or follow Ontario Apple Growers on Twitter and Instagram (@ontarioapples) and Facebook (@Ontarioapples).



Angelo Santorelli, President, King Chamber of Commerce

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## Locale restaurants named in OpenTable's top 100

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A family run restaurant has been recognized as destination for those anxious to get out again.

Five York Region restaurants – including both Locale locations – have made the OpenTable's "100 Best Restaurants for Do-Overs."

More than six in 10 (65%) Ontarians missed celebrating special life events due to COVID-19-related restrictions according to a new survey by OpenTable and 26% are planning to make up for lost time with a celebration "do-over."

After this prolonged period of suspended animation, over a third (42%) of Ontarians are looking forward to dressing up for a big night out and 31% intend to eat out more frequently than before the pandemic with 58% stating

that they are seeking a change of scenery.

To help Canadians re-capture those special missed moments, OpenTable has announced the 100 Best Restaurants in Canada for Do-Overs to help diners navigate the highest rated hot spots for great dining and memorable nights.

In order to help Ontarians capture precious moments of bonding and celebrate special milestones with loved ones, OpenTable has announced the 100 Best Restaurants in Canada for Do-Overs to help diners navigate the highest rated hot spots for great dining and memorable nights.

Locale, in King City and Aurora, stand out on the list.

The OpenTable survey reveals that 36% of missed celebrations were birthday dinners and 12% were missed anniversary celebrations. After this pro-



longed period of restrictions, 42% of Ontarians are looking forward to dressing up for a big night out and 31% intend to eat out more frequently than before the pandemic with 58% stating that they are seeking a change of scenery.

OpenTable's list is generated solely from diner reviews collected between June 1, 2020 and May 31, 2021. All restaurants with a minimum "overall" score and number of qualifying reviews were included for consideration. The overall score is made up of unique data points, such as overall diner rating, user clout, total number of reviews and regional overall rating. Qualifying restaurants were then scored and sorted according to the sum of tags for which "hot spot" was selected as a special feature.

Lilly Vona and her family run the historic King City location in the 150-year-old Crawford Wells building on Keele Street.

Lilly and Frank Vona worked hard to build their brand in King City, expanding recently to Aurora.

Frank said of the keys is being

hands-on and always available for staff. In King City, many staffers have been there since the business opened roughly eight years ago.

Lilly said consistency is their strength and their reputation has been built on quality food. Dining at Locale is an "experience" she said, noting it has become a "neighbourhood gathering place." Also, both locations boast the best outdoor patios in York.

The pandemic gave the owners time to revamp the King City restaurant and upgrade the upstairs lounge, which is a popular place for gatherings and events.

While the new COVID passport rules will take time getting used to, staff are doing their best. It's important to remind customers that the certificate program is mandated by the Province and the restaurants are merely carrying it out.

This minor inconvenience shouldn't deter you from enjoying some of the best food, and best atmospheres around.

## York increases water, wastewater rates by 3.3%

York Regional Council approved the annual water and wastewater user rates for April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2028, equivalent to 3.3% increases each year, to achieve and maintain full cost recovery.

The change is expected to add \$21, or \$1.75 a month, to the average York Region water bill in 2022. York Region's average water bill remains the lowest among Ontario regional municipalities with a two-tier delivery system.

York Regional Council also approved transfers of more than \$28 million from the stabilization reserves to water and wastewater asset management reserves to offset the impact of rate freezes in 2020 and 2021 deferred rates increases.

York Region acts as a wholesale provider of water and wastewater services to its local municipalities, which in turn set retail rates and provide services to local residents and businesses.

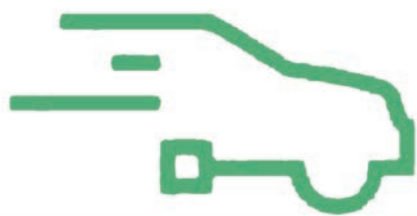
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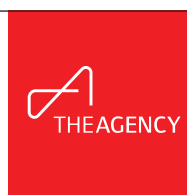
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Sip & Savour Home Edition 2.0



The King Township Food Bank is going virtual again with this year's Sip & Savour fundraiser.

While the Food Bank board of directors was originally hoping to host a hybrid concept of its annual fundraiser with a small in-person gathering, ongoing concerns with the COVID-19 virus and its variants has encouraged the board to rethink its approach for another year.

As a result, King Township Food Bank is pleased to present Sip & Savour 2021 – Home Edition 2.0, where an event ticket gets you something to sip and savour in the comfort of your home on Thursday, Oct. 21.

This year's theme is Fall Harvest and features a delivered crate of seasonal goodness. KTFB volunteers have carefully curated a crate of seasonal items, artisan goods and fresh produce as key ingredients to form a hearty soup or other culinary creations. The Food Bank is grateful to Holland Marsh Wineries as a featured partner, and all items of the Fall Harvest crate, many of which were donated thanks to the generous support of a number of local farms and businesses. This year's event also features an exciting online silent auction

showcasing an assortment of items for everyone.

"We take great pride in hosting this important annual fundraiser and strive to create a fun experience for everyone," says Meline Beach, who has coordinated Sip & Savour on a volunteer basis for five years. "We are thrilled to maintain the momentum and tradition this event has become for so many as 'the cocktail party of the year' in King and thank everyone who have supported us with this event over the years."

Now in its 8th year, Sip & Savour is heavily relied upon to raise a substantial portion of the Food Bank's annual operating budget. Last year, despite the effects of global pandemic, the community responded well to Sip & Savour, which achieved an unprecedented sold-out success and raised a record-setting \$45,000 for the Food Bank.

The Sip & Savour sponsorship campaign is on now. Anyone interested in supporting this important fundraiser by way of sponsorship can do so by emailing [KTFBsipandsavour@gmail.com](mailto:KTFBsipandsavour@gmail.com).

Event tickets are \$65 each and are available here: <https://www.canada-helps.org/en/charities/king-township-food-bank/events/sip-savour-home-edition-20/>.

There are a limited number of Fall Harvest crates available. Don't delay and secure your ticket today. Also, visit [www.ktfb.ca](http://www.ktfb.ca) for link to the online silent auction – coming soon.



## Olde Mill Art Gallery has a lucky winner

Joanne Parish is the lucky recipient of the art basket comprised of art gifts from each of the 9 participating artists at the Olde Mill Art Gallery!

The draw had been postponed due to the COVID shutdowns and restrictions, but the Gallery is happy to gift this to Joanne when her name was drawn recently.

Joanne was more than pleased. Joanne is from Damascus, Ontario and visited the Gallery over the summer.

Thank you to Joanne and to all those who entered their name to win this basket.

The public is invited to come to the Olde Mill Art Gallery and enjoy the art on the walls and on display.

On Oct. 1, the Gallery will be featuring an additional two new artists. A fused glass artist, Wendy Emery and Grace Croughan, a pastel artist.

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# Ontario cautiously easing capacity limits in select settings

With public health and health care indicators stable and proof of vaccination now in effect, the government, based on the advice of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, is cautiously easing capacity limits for select indoor and outdoor settings where proof of vaccination is required.

“With more and more Ontarians joining millions of others in rolling up their sleeves, our government is taking a safe and cautious approach to ease capacity limits in certain settings where proof of vaccination is required,” said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “With the added layer of protection offered by proof of vaccination, we are ensuring our businesses can remain safe and open as we continue to reach even more Ontarians who have yet to receive a first or second dose.”

Capacity limits have increased in many of the indoor settings where proof of vaccination is required. Meeting and event spaces, such as banquet halls and conference/convention centres; sporting events; concerts, theatres and cinemas; racing venues (e.g., horse racing); and commercial and film television productions with studio audiences will be increased to up to 50 per

cent capacity or 10,000 people (whichever is less) for indoor events.

For certain outdoor event venues where patrons stand, capacity limits will increase to up to 75 per cent capacity or 15,000 people (whichever is less). For certain outdoor event venues where patrons are seated, capacity limits will be increased to up to 75 per cent capacity or 30,000 people (whichever is less). This is in recognition of the fact that the risk of transmission is lower because of reduced mobility around the venue. In addition, proof of vaccination will now be required in outdoor settings where the normal maximum capacity is 20,000 people or more to help keep these venues safe for patrons.

The success of Ontario’s vaccine rollout, which has resulted in one of the highest vaccination rates in the world, continues to protect Ontarians against COVID-19, including the Delta variant, which remains dominant in the province.

“Thanks to the tremendous efforts of Ontarians adhering to public health measures and going out to get vaccinated, some of our key public health and health care indicators are currently stable,” said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief

Medical Officer of Health. “Work remains, however, and we must all remain vigilant and continue following the measures and advice in place, and continue to work to vaccinate as many Ontarians as possible to achieve the highest immunization rates we can, and to increase our level of community immunity and protect those who cannot receive the vaccine.”

Ontarians are required to be fully vaccinated (two doses plus 14 days) with proof of vaccination along with ID to access certain public settings and facilities.

After having reviewed the ventilation at the venue, the government, based on the advice of with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, has classified the Rogers Centre as an outdoor

venue, even when the dome is closed.

Local medical officers of health have the ability to issue Section 22 orders under the Health Protection and Promotion Act, and municipalities may enact bylaws, to target specific transmission risks in the community.

Those who have questions about COVID-19 vaccines and would like to speak to an experienced agent or health specialist are encouraged to call the Provincial Vaccine Confidence Line that can be accessed through the Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre: 1-833-943-3900 (TTY for people who are deaf, hearing-impaired or speech-impaired: 1-866-797-0007). The Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre is available in more than 300 languages, seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## York Region’s response to COVID-19

York Regional Council received a number of updates the continued response to COVID-19 and the mass immunization of York Region residents.

On Sept. 16, York Region reached several significant vaccination milestones, including administering more than 1,525,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccines, resulting in more than 85% of eligible residents 12+ receiving their first vaccine and more than 80% of eligible residents 12+ receiving two doses.

York Region continues to support third doses of COVID-19 vaccines to those at highest-risk, providing them with additional protection against COVID-19 and the Delta variant.

York case data shows vaccination is highly protective against contracting COVID-19 as well as severe outcomes such as hospitalization. During the week of Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, unvaccinated residents are 11 times more likely to contract COVID-19 than fully vaccinated residents. Unvaccinated individuals are prolonging the pandemic and are the driving force behind the increase in cases and hospitalizations across all four York Region hospitals.

To assist with reducing the spread of COVID-19, orders and instructions for York Region residents and businesses that continue to remain in effect include:

Section 22 Class Order under the Health Promotion and Protection Act requiring isolation for persons testing positive for COVID-19 and persons with symptoms of COVID-19; they must also cooperate in assisting case and contact management; under this order, between May 24 and Aug. 23, Public Health conducted 31 visits resulting in four charges.

Letter of Instruction for all York Region businesses and workplaces with respect to following best practices and supporting the vaccination of their staff, in addition to cooperating with Public Health COVID-19 contract tracing efforts.

Letter of Instruction to owners and operators of licensed child care centres and licensed home child care that mandates daily COVID-19 active screening for children, staff and any

individual entering the care centre or home; to follow all screening and isolation requirements; to fully cooperate with York Region Public Health in all aspects of infection prevention and control, contact tracing and outbreak management.

Analysis of financial information suggests the estimated financial impacts of COVID-19 total more than \$209 million for 2021, with an average weekly impact of approximately \$6 million. Approximately one-quarter, or \$50 million, can be attributed to the delivery of the Region’s mass immunization programs.

York continues to work with senior levels of government to address the continued financial impacts of the pandemic, with projected funding of \$171 million confirmed to date and up to \$77 million in additional funding for Public Health costs expected for the second half of 2021.

More information about York Region’s ongoing response to COVID-19 can be found at [york.ca/COVID19](http://york.ca/COVID19)



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# Merging retro designs with innovative 'smartness'

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

## Smart Home Essentials

You can have your cake and eat it, too.

Today's cutting edge designers are finding unique and appealing ways of merging style and technology into a category all its own.

One such designer is Koble, which prides itself on "smart" furniture and lighting.

The idea is integrating wireless technology – device charging and high quality audio speakers – into the furniture itself. The result ranges from subtle to distinct.

Few other designers have created such smart designs in such a seamless, almost natural evolution.

With home offices and remote work here to stay, Koble offers a variety of Scandinavian-inspired smart desks. Minimalist flat surfaces and clean long legs.

The Juno for instance, has an electric height adjustment, allowing you to move from sitting to standing. The controls are neatly integrated hidden and the desk boasts an invisible charging area.

Watch for their smart beds, coming soon. They are pure genius. Again, they're minimal, but offer maximum connectivity. They include wireless charging and USB docks built into the side rails. Some models have Bluetooth speakers with subwoofers built into the headboards. Why not opt for one with

motion-activated LED underbed lighting? Put an end to stubbed toes in the middle of the night!

Koble's lineup of smart side tables are equally intriguing.

From the retro Ralph 1950s radio style and the perfectly shaped Zain, these are amazing accent pieces.

They're fantastically practical, with wireless charging plates, USB and AUX ports. Bluetooth speakers are built into the designs, with upholstered linen-like fabric. They also feature push buttons, allowing you to control the music. The Riva, for instance, can be unplugged and moved around, thanks to an 18-hour lithium battery.

The Zain isn't shy about its origins – it's an eye-catching retro design that draws your attention. Its aesthetics are matched only by its audio performance. The sound is incredible.

Koble also offers a variety of smart lamps and smart, portable speaker lanterns.

The minimalist desk or table lamps are low-energy LED units. The lines are crisp and clean and they offer dimming and colour temperature control, along with wireless charging, and yes, even Bluetooth speakers. The designs are incredible.

Perfect for backyard gatherings and bonfires, the Bluetooth speaker lanterns offer hours of fun. The Let's Go model, for instance, has a powerful speaker that connects to your phone or tablet. It provides incredible 360-degree sound. But that's not all. It provides unique mood-setting, multi-coloured lighting, perfect for all settings and occasions.

You have to include their Ava X and Neptune on your list.

UK-based Koble relies on a team of talented and committed visionaries. They've found a way to design products with smart functionality for consumers around the world.

The products also boast some of the best components available so you're not giving up anything in terms of quality, sound or long-lasting appeal.

You could say it's almost loud in its discreetness.

Orangeville's Dream Team Americas

is responsible for helping to promote Koble in North America. They also distribute these exclusively as well as market and sell Koble products.

The boutique firm always "brings the cool," according to president Todd Taylor.

The full service consulting agency brings the sizzle to companies like Koble, Chipolo, Twinkly, Brilliant, Emporia Energy, Motorola, LINQ and Blue-stone Sunshields.

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# Collaboration stresses importance of sustainable forests

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

The importance of Canada's forests can not be understated.

In fact, forestry and forest products are integral to the economic, social and environmental health of our citizens.

The strong symbiotic relationship to our forests was stressed by an expert panel during a livestreamed discussion hosted by the Kingbridge Innovation Hub.

Kingbridge Centre and Forests Ontario are partnering to accelerate innovative solutions that contribute to the growth of the Ontario and Canadian forest industry and the related economic and community activities including

among others large scale tree planting and forest management.

They will work together to develop and implement these key solutions using technology, research and education to address the risks caused by human impact on our climate.

By working with new technologies, data, and methodologies, they will enhance and augment activities that contribute to genetic preservation, endemic species management, seed collection opportunities, which in turn supports an increase in capacity to plant trees.

The two organizations will also work on developing a national forest restoration tracking tool, implementing novel technology to improve reporting on forest survival. Forests Ontario's community engagement tree planting program, Take Root, will also benefit from this collaboration through cross promotion.

Malcolm Cockwell, president of Forests Ontario, and Prashant Pathak, Chair of Kingbridge Centre and Innovation Hub, sparked the conversation and awareness to viewers during the event last week.

"Forests Ontario is thrilled to be partnering with Kingbridge Centre," said Malcolm Cockwell. "By working together with our unique sets of skills and expertise, we will make big strides in the areas of large-scale tree planting and forest management."

Forests Ontario's contributions to the collaboration include over a decade of tree planting experience. As the leading non-profit for afforestation tree planting, Forests Ontario has a vast network of partnerships with seed collectors, nurseries, tree planters, and others like conservation authorities,



governments and First Nations, all of which bring crucial knowledge to the table for advancing innovation in the field.

"This partnership is of utmost importance to Kingbridge Centre and the Innovation Hub at Kingbridge. It is a cornerstone as our team works to curate, develop and scale solutions and businesses that will contribute towards mitigating the adverse social and economic effects of climate change," said Pathak. "Forests are a well-known and critical part of the nature-based solutions that we need to fight climate change. We look forward to working together on new technologies to increase forest cover and to enhancing the contribution that the forest sector has for a more prosperous and healthy Ontario."

Rob Keen, Executive Director of Forests Ontario, lauded the new partnership, noting all efforts help FO in being the "voice of our forests."

### The bigger picture

Cockwell stressed Canada's forest inventory is so vast, it makes our country a "superpower" when it comes to forestry.

Forests, he pointed out, are part of an intricate eco-fabric that includes wa-

ter, air, soil and wildlife habitat. They all act together in harmony in this perfect "biological machinery."

Pathak confirmed that Canada is in the top 10 countries globally in terms of managed forests. This, he said, means Canada has a significant role to play, economically and geo-politically.

Cockwell observed that some 200,000 jobs across Canada are tied to forests and products, from planting trees to consumer products. It's a fundamental part of our economy and the supply chain. Forest products run the gamut in everything from railway ties and shipping pallets to edible items and cardboard packaging.

Pathak added that the lifeblood of many communities in rural Canada depend on forestry. The industry reaches far beyond merely the consumptive part.

The extraction efforts work hand in hand with sustainability, and forests also provide tourism opportunities and a chance for urban residents to connect to nature.

Pathak noted that new opportunities are arising all the time. Using forest products for natural sweeteners, and using pulp-based fibres for textiles are growing in popularity.

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# Forests and products integrated into the economy

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This, he says, could end up being bigger than cotton-based products.

The uses and opportunities are almost limitless and using low quality wood is also part of sustainable forests.

Keen added it's amazing just how integrated forest products are. To secure our future, improving forest cover will

create a healthy environment and this ensures a healthy society and economy.

Pathak said forests figure prominently in solving the climate change dilemma.

Getting the word out – increasing awareness – is key to getting Canadians at all levels on board. Pathak said it's a matter of connecting all the dots on a day-to-day level.

Cockwell said Canadians should be proud of the fact our forests are among the best managed in the world.

He said the path forward is pretty clear – get more trees in the ground.

Work by FO, along with other public and private initiatives, are helping. The federal government's proposal to plant some two billion trees is a start but to really make a difference, the number

has to be 10 times that, according to Pathak.

"The best time to plant trees was 20 years ago," he said. "The second best time is today."

Keen pointed out the logistics of planting even two billion trees is complex. It involves everything from seeds, nurseries, securing proper species, planting, working with landowners, and monitoring the results. It's a huge integration and coordination of all sectors.

The infrastructure needs to be in place to ensure success, Cockwell stressed. To that end, partnerships like the one between FO and Kingbridge will go a long way.

"This partnership will give us the yardstick on things," Keen said.

Kingbridge Centre will bring their proficiency in innovation and commercializing of innovative ideas to the forefront by offering new research and technologies to create inventive solutions. The Innovation Hub's ability to develop, test, and scale ways to increase tree planting capacity will be an important part of the partnership.

Pathak said there are many things that can be done at the local level. Leveraging expertise, gathering knowledge and using these at the municipal level to help make informed decisions, will further the goals.

Organizations interested in the work that Forests Ontario and Kingbridge Centre are undertaking should contact Karen Dubeau at [karen.dubeau@kingbridgecentre.com](mailto:karen.dubeau@kingbridgecentre.com).

Visit [www.kingbridgecentre.com](http://www.kingbridgecentre.com).

## Report confirms forests are sustainably managed

The Ontario government has released its State of Ontario's Natural Resources – Forests 2021 report, providing important information about the health and well-being of our forests, communities and industry. Ontario's Crown Forest Sustainability Act requires the government to report on the state of Ontario's forests at least once every five years. This is Ontario's fifth report.

"Sustainable forest management is the foundation of our government's forest sector strategy," said Greg Rickford, Minister of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry and Indigenous Affairs. "We're creating jobs and supporting economic growth while protecting our natural resources for future generations."

The 2021 report provides the results of 21 indicators specific to forest condition and forest management, including:

- Forest composition, growth, wildlife habitat and forest carbon.
- Harvest and regeneration.
- Public engagement and Indigenous involvement in forest management planning.
- Forest sector employment and resource revenue sharing with Indigenous communities.
- Forest sector products and exports.
- Forest certification, audits and compliance.

These indicators show that Ontario's forest policy framework ensures resilient and well-maintained forest resources, protecting the environment and biodiversity of its managed

forests.

"This report demonstrates that Ontario's forest management plan is working and that wood harvested is sustainably sourced, and our forests continue to be renewed," said Minister Rickford. "We will continue to work with Indigenous communities, stakeholders and the public to unlock the potential of Ontario's forests through sustainable forest management practices."

The Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry is responsible for managing public forests so that they remain healthy and continue to provide economic, environmental and social benefits to the people of Ontario.

The State of Ontario's Natural Resources – Forests 2021 report can be accessed online: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/state-ontarios-natural-resources-forest-2021>

Forestry was deemed an essential industry during the COVID-19 pandemic, providing essential forest products for hygiene, food, medical supplies and packaging and shipping materials.

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### A new fitness outlet based on emotional need

By Robert Belardi

We often come to recognize fitness as an excellent resource to improve our body shape. We thrive on this idea to purely motivate ourselves to hit the gym, to go for a walk, all that jazz. The things that will inevitably kick us in the you know what.

Those are great, but as we have also come to understand fitness is about strengthening your mind and being able to smash the walls of unnecessary, confounding ideas. Our brains might play games on us so we've heard. When you learn the game and play right back it's more than simply a success.

When Luisa Curia was just 21 years old she began going to the gym to battle through depression. She found solace in exercising and that was the most important thing to her.

When she turned 28, Curia lost her best friend. Her father meant everything to her and to cope with his passing she continued to turn to the gym to decompress. And at this time there was a spark in her. It didn't just become about helping herself. It became about helping others and she became a fitness instructor.

"I became an instructor almost nine years ago. Number one because I wanted to make sure I was active. I was dealing with a lot of emotional things and I couldn't get to the gym when I wanted to. So, I thought, why not become an instructor," Curia said.

"In that journey, I was able to inspire people to show up. For themselves and for their mental health. In March of 2020, when everything shut down, I was getting messages from my members asking if I can do something online."

The Goodlife Fitness instructor pieced together an online workout plan for people to follow for four weeks. Then four weeks, turned into six weeks, seven weeks and so on. All for free for the first couple of months.

"I realized that this wasn't going anywhere. Then I saw people jumping on that never worked out or never had time. They were doing something

different for themselves because it was conveniently done on their screen and they were connecting with me. So stronger with Luisa came out."

The business turned into strictly live Zoom classes to pre-recorded sessions for her students to complete. As time went on, Curia hired on her own yoga instructor and other instructors to run conditioning classes, cardio kick boxing sessions. Whoever joins the team now has access to recorded classes and live classes.

Now, Stronger With, Luisa has 16 live classes a week and the recordings last the entirety of the week if members miss the live session. She has members locally in the area, from different areas of the province, different locations in Canada and as far away as the United States.

As a graduate of accounting for her education, Curia worked the office job from nine to five. She never found purpose through it but as an instructor and as the top selling entrepreneur with the company Stella and Dot, she most certainly has.

"The motivation behind the exercise really does come from being able to inspire people to push their limits," Curia said.

"But when people join the program I don't say hey, why don't you take that before picture because I want to see in a month, or two months or three months what your physical results are. That's not what I do. But I do have a lot of members that do take their picture on the first day and send it to me months later."

Curia, said that is what differentiates themselves from any other gym. It's all about feeling good, the physical results will come along after. The LIVE & ON DEMAND classes that are offered will ensure that you can most definitely save everyone time from going to the gym and working out when they can do it right at home.

For more, head to [strongerwithluisa.com](http://strongerwithluisa.com) and scroll down to the bottom of the page to ask her any questions. You can also follow her on Instagram @strongerwithluisa.



Luisa Curia pictured here with her two sons Adamo and Maceo and on the right, with Certified Nutritionist Sabrina Cooper and Certified Yoga, Barre and Pilates Instructor Vicky Kalonomos.

### Aurora Sports Hall of Fame will see new event experience

By Robert Belardi

If it's one thing this past year has taught all of us is the ability to think outside the box. It's been a test of our ingenuity and our wits to plan around the unpredictable. Who knows what will come next.

Approaching this year's Aurora Sports Hall of Fame Induction Celebration Dinner, set for November 18, President and Chair Javed S. Khan and Event Strategist, Cortney Cassidy of Cassidy Event Management, have quite the predilection for a method of event planning that has worked quite well in the past. With this new event experience also comes a new location. This year the Induction Celebration Dinner will be held at the Royal Venetian Mansion located on Industrial Parkway South.

"With COVID in mind, we've now chunked out the night. We have our welcoming reception with food served, removing a sit-down dinner. We've also decided not to do a live auction and moved to a fully digital auction. Our presentation is solely focused on the four inductees and the amazing things they have done over their career," Cassidy said.

"There will likely be theatre style seating. That part is an elevation of the stories of the inductees and the things that make Aurora a great place. Then we're going to have a post-induction reception, and everyone will be hosted with entertainment, more food and beverage so people can actually mingle and enjoy the euphoria. This is now, let's talk about the experience together with some live music and enjoy being together."

Cassidy explained this method is quite effective for many people who might not want to stay the whole night. Attendees can pick and choose which part of the night they would like to begin with. If they choose to skip the initial food and beverage offerings at the beginning they can attend the ceremony itself. It is an open-ended event and guests are welcome at any time.

Of course, with distancing measures and masks in place, food will be served at various stations. Instead of a traditional full-course meal, attendees can visit various food stations in The Venetian in a marché style approach.

Tickets for the event are on sale now.

You can purchase tickets for the Induction Celebration Dinner at this URL: <http://tickets.ticketwindow.ca/ASHoFInductionDinner>.

By the time November comes around, if the Province of Ontario does decide to lockdown or any other restrictions are introduced that would prohibit the gathering of people, Cassidy said there is a back-up plan. The event will become virtual or a hybrid model will be introduced.

"One thing we've learned in the event world is to make changes to plans last-minute. We have a contingency A, contingency B. We have a few different options," Cassidy chuckled.

"We will be putting on this event. Period. It will be a grand event and ticket holders will receive some benefit from their tickets whether we have to switch to virtual or hybrid. It will be a phenomenal event no matter what the restrictions are. We will not be cancelling the 2021 Aurora Sports Hall of Fame Induction Celebration Dinner."

### Cardinal requiring proof of vaccination

By Robert Belardi

Cardinal Golf Club is requiring its members and guests to provide proof of vaccination to enter the clubhouse.

The golf course notified citizens via email and publicly on their website in accordance with the Ontario Government's mandate.

Proof of vaccination will only be required for dining into the restaurant, attending indoor meetings and events, using the club's golf simulators and being a part of their indoor golf academy. Patrons must also bring along a piece of identification.

As for attending the course to play, nothing indicates any proof of vaccination for players outdoors.

As stated on their website, on-course amenities such as the halfway house, washrooms, beverage carts, starter, player assistance and garbage cans are available. Ball washers and rakes are currently not available for use.

As for the clubhouse, the pro shop, washrooms, inside dining and the bistro patio/grill patio will be available. Lockers and showers continue to remain closed.

To contact Cardinal for any further information regarding these provisions, please call 905-841-7378.

Painting by 2020 winner Linda Kalianteris

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# Yellow Brick House set to return to 'new normal'

By Brock Weir

The last 18 months of living with COVID-19 has been hard on all of us, but consider for a moment what it would mean if you were having to shelter in place with another danger under the same roof.

This is a reality that has been faced by women and children across the

country and, close to home, Yellow Brick House has moved fast to provide safe secure accommodation for women and children fleeing violence and abuse when they are unable to welcome them to their two residential shelters.

This month, they are glad to be able to re-open one of their two shelters for families thanks to help from community partners.

"During the pandemic, we had to relocate our families residing to the shelter to alternative housing because we weren't able to ensure physical distancing in our shelters," says Lorris Herenda, Executive Director of Yellow Brick House. "We were quite fortunate to be able to secure funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to renovate one of our shelters to create family zones where families could stay safe with us and COVID-free without interacting or having families mingle – and we're pleased to say we're now re-opening one of our shelters in September."

"We are happy to have families move into the shelter, but we will maintain alternative housing for all new intakes, as well as the isolation site we have open in collaboration with Sandgate Women's Shelter where women and children are isolated for 14 days until their COVID-19 test is negative."

Between their two shelters, Yellow Brick House operates 41 beds and 10 cribs for women and children, only 25 of which receive government funding.

She estimates it costs \$150 to house a woman or child for one night in a shelter and, to cover the gap between provincial dollars and money out-of-pocket, they rely on fundraising dollars to maintain service.

These fundraising dollars, however, have been difficult to come by during the global pandemic where large-scale in-person fundraising events simply have not been possible.

But this summer, Yellow Brick House received the welcome news they had been selected as one of 30 community-based non-profits to benefit from the Hoedown Community Foundation, a pot of money established by Magna International to ensure charities that would normally partner on the annual Wild West Hoedown would not be at the receiving end of another financial hit.

"The Hoedown Funds will help us with sponsoring space in our shelters," says Ms. Herenda, noting that if their share of the Foundation's grant amounted to \$10,000, it would provide 66 nights of safety for women and their kids.

"Having a shelter bed available for women and her children who are escaping violence is a life-saving service," she says. "We can't afford not to have shelter beds available and any dollar

we are able to fundraise or we seek from the community keeps women and children safe. Any individual or corporation that is considering supporting Yellow Brick House emergency shelter beds can certainly sign up for direct support and contributing 5 or 10 nights of safety for women at \$150 per night – whatever is in their individual or corporate group ability to contribute to our agency.

"At the end of the day, the financial support to keep the shelter beds open is a life-saving essential service. We know that domestic violence is experienced by one in three women in Canada. During the pandemic, we have seen nationally a 30 per cent increase in the incidents of domestic violence against women and their children where they are basically isolating at home with their abusers and unable to escape. When a woman is finally able to escape that dangerous situation, we must be able to offer her a shelter bed. It is essential because it is life-saving."

For their efforts in continuing to provide this essential service during very difficult times, Yellow Brick House was recently recognized by the Aurora Chamber of Commerce with the Resilience Award, an honour shared with the popular local restaurant Tina's Grill.

For Ms. Herenda, the Chamber's recognition meant a great deal as they take pride in "conducting our work with high-quality service delivery, high transparency and accountability with our financial situation, high accountability with fundraising dollars being used up to 92 per cent going to direct services" and focusing on just 8 per cent administration costs.

"We are always striving to improve outcomes for women and children we serve," she says. "Being recognized for those abilities and really staying on top of the operational perspective to ensure the best outcome for women and children really speaks to the fact the community has recognized our commitment to the cause and recognizes our resiliency that despite the world of uncertainty during the pandemic we never slowed down, we never shut down, and we remained COVID-free."

For more on Yellow Brick House, including a list of current needs, visit [www.yellowbrickhouse.com](http://www.yellowbrickhouse.com)

## A safe hunt is a successful hunt

With both small game and big game hunting seasons opening across the province the Ontario Conservation Officers Association (OCA) would like to remind hunters to put safety first.

"Any hunter planning to head out into the field this fall should keep safe hunting practices as a top priority," said OCA President Matthew McVittie, "Wear hunter orange, respect landowners and other hunters and always be aware of your surroundings while handling a firearm."

The OCA would like remind all hunters to remember the following acronyms delivered in firearms safety ACTS and PROVE:

- Assume every firearm is loaded.
- Control the muzzle direction at all times.
- Trigger finger must be kept off the trigger and out of the trigger guard.
- See that the firearm is unloaded – PROVE it safe.
- Point the firearm in the safest available direction.
- Remove all ammunition.

- Observe the chamber.
- Verify the feeding path.
- Examine the bore.

With new moose hunting regulations coming into effect in many parts of the province this year, moose hunters are encouraged to review the Hunting Regulations Summary.

"We wish everyone a safe, enjoyable and successful hunt," added McVittie, "Safe, responsible and legal hunting are crucial to ensuring future generations will be able to enjoy our natural resources."

Anyone with information about a natural resources or public safety related offence is encouraged to call the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry violation reporting line at 1-877-847-7667, contact their local Conservation Officer directly, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

For more information about natural resources regulations and enforcement please visit the OCA website at <http://www.o.ca> or contact your local Conservation Officer.

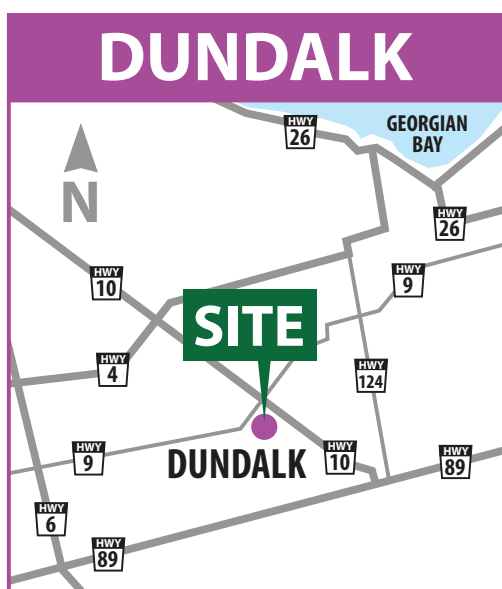
## Day of Reconciliation in King

The public is invited to join Township officials in marking the first National Day of Truth and Reconciliation. Take part in this important event Sept. 30 with King Heritage & Cultural Centre.

With assistance from staff and volunteers, people will read through the 94 Calls To Action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, followed by a guided discussion and reflection period. Staff will then turn your attention to the centre's Indigenous collection which will be displayed in its entirety. View the collection, learn its history, and participate in a discussion regarding the merits of the collection and its place in King Township.

All participants are encouraged to wear orange shirts in recognition of the lives lost at residential schools across Canada.

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# King moves forward with cultural master plan

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

An updated Heritage and Cultural Master Plan will advance objectives to ensure the sustainability of King's heritage identity.

Councillors gave their stamp of approval to the updated 10-year plan at Monday's virtual council meeting.

The plan was created to determine King's long-term vision of culture and heritage. It aligns with aspects of King's Official Plan and Corporate Strategic Plan. The idea is to help inform planning initiatives and guide staff in maintaining King's unique identity, care for its heritage collections and celebrate its cultural assets.

A draft document was presented to council this past May and went through consultation and input from community groups and stakeholders.

It lists key goal areas and action plan items in short, medium and long-term objectives.

Staff have also set key performance indicators to track data. This includes visitors to the King Heritage and Cultural Centre; program participants, event attendance, website traffic, surveys, etc.

Progress reports will be prepared and circulated to council every January.

A one-time funding of \$44,000 will be fulfilled through existing budgets, grants or external sources, to fund projects identified in the plan.

At the conclusion of the 10 years, the goal of the plan is to have King broadly known as a cultural desti-

nation. Residents will enjoy a wide variety of cultural programming within their community. The KHCC will be recognized as a valuable institution that maintains and shares the community's collective memories, the draft plan notes.

The KHCC is owned and operated by the Township and is home to the King Township Museum, King Township Historical Society and Arts Society King.

The site contains four buildings that include the Kinghorn Schoolhouse, Laskay Hall, King Christian Church and the King Railway Station.

The plan follows the mission statement of the cultural centre:

"We, as the keepers of King Township's histories, are privileged to protect the unique collections and built heritage in our care. We honour, acknowledge and share the important of our Indigenous, geographical and diverse cultural legacies. We are committed to creating and delivering memorable community connections through collaboration and, engaging programs and exhibitions in a 21st-century global context."

Councillor Debbie Schaefer is excited about the new plan, adding council knows the steps and what has to be done to reach the goals. It's a good, proactive plan, she said.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted that council has told staff to keep costs in line, with the goal of a zero tax increase in the next budget. Other avenues of funding should be sought, and there may be additional funds available from the proceeds of the annual Mayor's Golf Tournament.



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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Main Street Christmas

Well, it seems like some parts of our lives are approaching some sort of normalcy – school is heading back in; the Essa Fair Horse Show took Place this past weekend and even the Bolton Fair is planning a facsimile of their old fair.

However, our Main Street Christmas event will not be taking place this year as it not the appropriate time to put 5,000 people in close quarters. Once again, for the second year running, we will be planning a drive-through, in our Fairgrounds, viewing our Farmers' Tractor Parade of Lights.

Last year, we were able to put over 700 car through and this year, it is going to be bigger and better and brighter! This year, we are going to hold it for two nights – Dec. 3 and 4. We are planning lots of decorations, lights, entertain-

ment and plenty of good cheer!

We have time this year to plan, something we did not have last year, so there is so much more we can do! I hope you all come out and appreciate the effort, contribution and dedication our farmers give every year to make the Parade of Lights a spectacular event and a grand ending every year to our Main Street Christmas Event.

This drive-through is a twist of that parade where the farmers line up in our Fairgrounds and our cars drive past enjoying every twinkling light and decoration on these implements. You will hear a narration on your radio, as you drive past the implements telling you about the implements, lights, the farmers and their families. This is a very special event for Schomberg – please mark your calendars.

**Schomberg United Church**  
By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United is considering having in-person services starting sometime in October. Nobleton United is delaying in-person services until the new year. At our Sept. Jt. Bd. Meeting, the Schomberg reps stated that Nobleton United would be welcome to join.

If Schomberg opens, they would likely meet downstairs at St. Mary Magdalene Church with chairs socially distanced. The downstairs is accessible from the rear entrance. If Schomberg opens, they will try to video the service, so that those who are not attending for any reason, could watch the service later.

The Nobleton Church Board decided that, because of the 4th wave of COVID-19, that Nobleton would delay the planned 125th Anniversary Celebration until the new year. Sue DiFebo and Val Ball are organizing a wonderful 125th Anniversary Book with stories of the families in the congregation. There will be an opportunity to purchase this hard cover book later.

We continue to publish a photo newsletter once a month. For those on email, we send a YouTube video link for the sermon message on a Sunday morning. If you are not already on our list and would like to receive the weekly sermon message or the photo-newsletter, or receive a printed copy of the photo-newsletter and/or the sermon messages, please contact me.

We continue to have a Zoom Coffee hour on Thursday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included. Most of us join via the internet

but some join via the phone. Contact me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca. Our chat topics are wide-ranging.

## Scarecrow Competition

Schomberg Scarecrows are alive and well and excited to celebrate their 15th anniversary in Schomberg. They're looking forward to amusing, entertaining and scary entries. As the leaves change and the pumpkins get carved, the Scarecrows encourage you all to come out and participate, by building, viewing, judging and appreciating!

There will be three great \$100 prizes – the top two judged entries and then the coveted People's Choice Award. These \$100 prizes can be spent at any business in town that also enters a Scarecrow in the competition. The businesses will actually compete against other businesses for a \$200 donation on their behalf to the "Art for Aid" (a First Peoples project supporting culture and mental health). Many thanks to the Schomberg Village Association for sponsoring this well-received Schomberg Scarecrow event.

Check the Scarecrow group out at [www.schombergscarecrows.com](http://www.schombergscarecrows.com)

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## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church  
By Linda Blydorp

We welcome you to join us in-person for worship this Sunday. Masks still must be worn and households are to be kept two metres apart from each other.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will base his message on 2 John. Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel (youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

"A Message for All Time" is now available for on-demand viewing. This is God's message of salvation brought to you in love by imperfect people ... who said yes. This is far from a professional production but it is a perfect message. We invite you to access the YouTube link on the home page of St. Paul's website, stpaulsnobleton.ca.

Is there something we could pray about for you? We will be continuing our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month

from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Our LifeConnect Groups will be resuming over the next months. Our Women's Life Connect Group meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 to 11 a.m. via Zoom. For details, be in touch with us at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

### St. Mary's Church

We continue to welcome our parishioners back to St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Church for our regular Holy Mass Schedule.

For those unable to attend Holy Mass in person, please join us online every Sunday for the livestreamed celebration of the Sunday Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m. from St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg.

Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:  
St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>  
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LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: Summer Fun - In person Movie Night - Calling all Teens Grades 7 to 12 to join our Life Teen - Life Nights. For more information, please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org.

Holy Rosary Group: Don't forget to join us every Monday at 7:30 p.m. to pray the Holy Rosary on Zoom.

New Meeting Code <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4383316713>

If there is anything we can do to support you, please call the parish office on 905-859-5522 or email us at: stpatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org

We will be checking emails and phone messages periodically as the Parish Office will remain by appointment only until further notice.

Check out our Facebook page for parish updates, prayers and Sunday Holy Mass livestream. Kindly see the parish bulletin Mass schedule for Mass Times.

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

Please note, the Sacrament of Confession is available at St. Mary's Church

on Saturdays after 4 p.m. by appointment. Please call the parish office.

Thank you for your continued support and prayers for our parish family.

You will continue to be in our prayers, Rosary and Mass Intentions, especially those in our community who are sick or homebound.

### Knights Golf Tourney

The St. Mary Nobleton Knights of Columbus will be holding their 24th annual golf tournament Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Carrying Place Golf & Country Club. Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. and the tournament begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Val Ball and Sue DiFebo have been working on organizing a 125th Anniversary book about Nobleton United Church's activities and stories of various families in our congregation. We had planned to celebrate our Anniversary as we usually do in October.

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### 708 OBITUARIES

#### BEATON, Frederick Thompson "Fred", at the age of 84, of King City.



It is with much sadness and heartbreak that we announce the passing of Fred on Thursday, September 23, 2021 after a short illness. Born to a coal mining family in Cape Breton, he moved to Ontario and started his sheet metal business, settling in King City with the love of his life, Betty.

Fred was a pillar of the community and he will be remembered for his contribution to the lives of many. He was the recipient of numerous awards to recognize his devotion to helping others including the Lifetime Achievement Award for volunteerism from the Township of King, the Melvin Jones Fellow, and the Helen Keller Fellowship. Fred was an active member of the King City United Church, and the Lions Club.

Fred is survived by Betty, his wife of 62 years; son David, and daughter Nancy. Predeceased by his son, Paul. Also survived by grandchildren Shaun, Tannis and Hillary, great-grand daughter Estelle and many nephews and nieces including Ruth, Margaret and Tinishya.

The family would like to express their thanks to the wonderful staff at Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital.

A celebration of life will take place on October 2nd, 2021, at 1 to 4 pm at Hogan's Inn, 12998 Keele Street, King City.

Donations in lieu of flowers in Fred's memory may be made to the Canadian Hearing Society if desired or the charity of your choice

### 708 OBITUARIES

#### Edwards, Bobby



Robert David Edwards, known by most as Bobby Edwards, died peacefully at Southlake Hospital in Newmarket on September 15, 2021, at the age of 72. A masterful guitarist, Bobby was a legend in the Canadian music scene. He began his career at 15, and became one of Canada's most recorded studio guitarists. Composer, arranger, and performer, Bobby worked with artists including Norm Amadio, Gordon Lightfoot, Glen Campbell, Anne Murray, Kim Mitchell, Oscar Peterson, Henry Mancini, Kenny Rogers, and Ella Fitzgerald. In the 1970s and 80s he was the go-to guitarist for the CBC, and provided instrumentals for the beloved character "Rusty" on the Friendly Giant. Bobby was asked to perform twice for Queen Elizabeth II, acted as musical director for the Juno Awards, and performed with the Toronto Symphony and in stage shows including Patsy Cline and Al Jolson. He shared his love of music with his wife of 26 years, Maggie.

Together they ran music schools in Toronto and Bolton, becoming the second part of Bobby's legacy: passing on his music to his students. Bobby was loving, generous, and funny. He made connections everywhere he went. He was proud of his children and his step-children, and he made sure everyone knew it. He delighted in sharing stories, music, and meals, and he was a great cook. When he wasn't making music or spaghetti, you could often find him sitting in his garden with his dog, Chloe, or being entertained by his beloved parrot, Pookie. His tenacity and resiliency in the face of his declining health over the last number of years was remarkable.

His family thanks his community for their support, and the staff at Newmarket Health Centre for caring for him so well over the past several months. Bobby is survived by his wife, Maggie, whom he adored; his children: Carey, Scott (Monique), and Holly (David); his stepchildren: Alexandra and Patrick (Kim); his brothers: Fred (Elaine), Walter, and Ron; and his grandchildren: Leah, Amber, Mya, Owen and Chloe. He will be missed.

Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham. Cremation has occurred and there will be a Celebration of Life held at a later date. Please visit [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com) for updates as dates and times become available, or to leave Online condolences, notes, and memories for the family. In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes donations to The Alliston & District Humane Society or Guitars for Kids - Toronto or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Dear Maggie, Why should I be out of mind because I am out of sight? I am but waiting for you, for an interval, somewhere very near, just around the corner. All is well. Nothing is hurt; nothing is lost. One brief moment and all will be as it was before.  
- Love, Bobby

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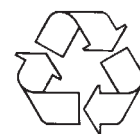


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**King Weekly Sentinel**

# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

It is with great sadness that we impart the news that Fred Beaton, one of our much loved members and long term resident of King City passed away last week. He was a dear friend to many, a respected member of the community and loved beyond measure by his family. We will all miss him and our thoughts and prayers are with his family at this time.

Thank you to Rick McKinley for presiding over worship last Sunday, Sept. 26 and for his message of hope which can be viewed on our website [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net)

We are pleased to inform you that we have resumed weekly worship at King City United and next week we welcome back Rev. Bruce Roffey as we celebrate Worldwide Communion Sunday. If you will be attending next Sunday, Oct. 3 please RSVP to the office at 905-833-5181 or email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca)

We are requiring those who attend to confirm that they have full vaccination status with a Health Canada approved vaccine and there is a full list of protocols and precautions on our website.

The online worship will be available later Sunday afternoon for those who worship from home and previous weeks worships, are available on our YouTube Channel at [YorkUnitedMinistries](https://www.YouTube.com/Channel/YorkUnitedMinistries) or our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net). If you would like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church at [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca) to be put on the list for the Sunday morning worship link.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we are still praying 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 it is deemed safe to do so.

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 or have any question please contact the King City office at 905 833 5181

## King Bible Church

Join us on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as we're back in-person for our services! We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

Please visit our website to register for our services (we require everyone to pre-register for the service). We will be meeting in-person every week while in Phase 3.

Pastor Mark will be continuing our sermon series Witness of a New Era - the Book of Acts.

Fall Market at KBC on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are looking for Vendors for a Fall Market at KBC.

Our market will be located and hosted by King Bible Church at 1555 King Road, in King City. We are in a prime, high-traffic location and are looking to create connections within the community. We are looking for artisans, craft makers, food vendors etc. from all over Ontario to showcase their diverse skills and creativity.

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We also have virtual Bible studies over Zoom. Further information is on our website under "Small Groups."

If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at [lisa@kingbiblechurch.com](mailto:lisa@kingbiblechurch.com).

## Nobleton and King City Garden Club

You're invited to join the Nobleton and King City Garden Club. No gardening experience is required, just a willingness to learn about gardening and nature. However, if you have a green thumb, or are a gardening enthusiast, this could be a great opportunity to expand your knowledge and share your own gardening tips.

Guest speakers present at each meeting on a variety of garden-related topics. Our meetings are held on the 4th Monday of each month between March and November via Zoom (during pandemic).

If you are interested in participating on the Board of Directors, we have a few positions available and specifically require a Treasurer. Please submit your name on or before Oct. 15 to indicate your interest in joining the board.

For more information, check out our website at <https://gardenontario.org/society-listing/entry/635/> Contact us at [nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com) and check us out on Facebook @ NobletonKingGardenClub and Instagram.

## St. Andrew's

By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City. We are now meeting in person at 10:30 a.m. We are so pleased and blessed to have Lynn, Konnie and Alison with us throughout the fall, leading us in worship. This Sunday we welcome back Alison Agnew.

The worship service videos can be found either on YouTube (St. Andrew's, King City) or by going to our website. The "in person" services are recorded and posted later each Sunday afternoon around 4 p.m. ([standrews-kingcity.ca](http://standrews-kingcity.ca))

Do you have prayer requests or want to share thanksgivings? We are happy to pray with you or for you, in confidence. Philippians 4:6,7 says, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Art for the Soul on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and the Tuesday evening Bible Study group for now are online. Contact Lynn Vissers for more information.

The King Township Food Bank continues with its safe food distribution each month. If you need more information contact [ktfb.ca](mailto:ktfb.ca)

Pastor Niyazi or Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Sunday evening Bible Study at 5 p.m.

For pastoral care please call Lynn Vissers: 416-998-4652, or our new Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis: 905-724-1979.

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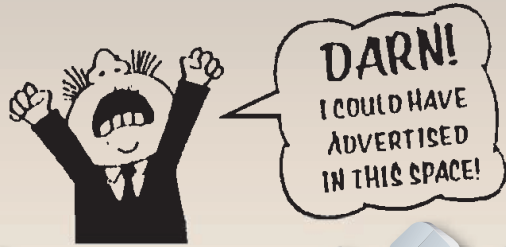
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## Nobleton Notes

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However, the Church Board decided that because of the 4th wave of COVID-19, that we would delay our planned celebration until the new year. Nobleton United is delaying in-per-

son services until the new year. If Schomberg United decides to meet in-person, we would be welcome to join them. If Schomberg opens, they will try to video the service so that those of us, who are not attending for any reason, could watch the video later.

We continue to publish a photo newsletter once a month. For those not on email, and for those who want them, we

print the sermon messages and deliver them at the same time as the newsletter. For those on email, we send a you-tube video link for the sermon message on a Sunday morning. If you are not already on our list and would like to receive the weekly sermon message or the photo-newsletter, or receive a printed copy of the photo-newsletter and/or the sermon messages, please contact me.

We continue to have a Zoom Coffee hour on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included or want to join via phone. Contact me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca. Our chat topics are wide-ranging.

It does not matter if you are an atheist, a doubter, or a believer, we would still welcome you.

### Nobleton Girl Guides

It's time to jump back into Guiding! We're ready to welcome back and offer the amazing experience girls love with all the safety you've come to expect from us! You can be confident that girls will have a meaningful year building skills and friendships.

Nobleton Girl Guides meet locally on Tuesday nights from October to June, for girls ages 5 to 14.

Register at [girlguides.ca](http://girlguides.ca)

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## King's Corners

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If there are questions re St. Andrew's reopening please contact us. Changes in your contact information? Please contact Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391. We look forward to seeing you soon!

### All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Thursday, Sept. 30 marks the first National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

Last Sunday we joined with many parishes in the Anglican Church to observe Orange Shirt Sunday, which focussed on renewing our call to further the work of reconciliation with our indigenous brothers and sisters. The Venerable Val Kerr, the Archdeacon for Truth, Reconciliation, and Indigenous Ministry in the Diocese of Niagara and a Mohawk, graciously agreed to preach via video. The full sermon can be found at [www.facebook.com/all-saintsking](http://www.facebook.com/all-saintsking).

Our Facebook site is also the home of live streaming of Sunday 10:30 services and of pre-recorded weekly shorter worship services with special music

and Fr. Michael's sermon.

Here is a summary of Val Kerr's talk: She referred to what Christ says in Sunday's Gospel, Mark 9: "If any of you put a stumbling block before one of these little ones, it would be better for you if a great millstone were hung around your neck and you were thrown into the sea."

Children are a gift from the creator, and we are called to keep them safe. When children were taken from their parents and sent to residential schools the parents thought they had done something wrong. But the goal was assimilation, to "take the Indian out of the child" for the over 150,000 children that attended these schools.

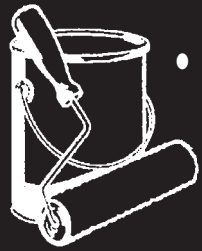
September 30th highlights the damage they suffered. They were removed far from their families so they could not escape and return. They were abused, their culture taken away, and told they had no worth. Think of the horrible discovery of so many unmarked graves of children who never returned. We do not know how many there are - the number could be staggering, the tragedy of so many families not knowing what happened to their children. It is so important to remember and to remind survivors they are loved.

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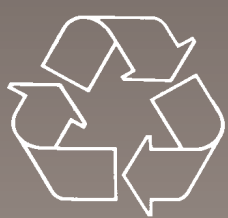
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