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Cookie fundraiser helps charity

Schomberg McDonald's staff pitched in and sold 2,866 cookies for We Care that will send kids Easter Seals Camps. It amounts to \$2,500 raised. "We Care is so grateful for all of these third party initiatives as our own are still on the uphill climb. Families more than ever need this support and we are so thankful that you were able to do it again this year. For that, we say a big thank you," said Tiana Rodrigue, We Care executive director. Shown are Rory MacKinnon and his team.

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King seeks input on 2022 budget, aims for 0% increase

The Township of King is inviting the community to provide input in the Township's portion of the 2022 Budget through an online survey and public information session.

During the continuing COVID-19 pandemic, the Township is committed to keeping its portion of the annual property tax increase as close as possible to zero per cent.

The Township portion of King's annual property tax funds operating budgets to fund current service levels, programs, and services as well as capital infrastructure. This includes snow removal from roads and sidewalks, road and bridge repairs and maintenance, fire and emergency services, parks, arenas, facilities and library branches.

A survey to gather public input on the 2022 budget is available on the Township's engagement platform, SpeakKing, at speaking.king.ca until Nov. 1. Please take five to 10 minutes to share your thoughts on Budget 2022 with the Township. Input will be shared with Council as part of its decision-making.

King's draft 2022 Budget will be available for review starting Nov. 1 at king.ca/budget. A virtual public information centre for the draft 2022 budget will be held on Nov. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. Register by emailing Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance/Treasurer at ptollett@king.ca.

The 2022 Budget will be presented for approval by Council on Nov. 15.

Visit king.ca/budget for more information and budget updates.

"We are fortunate to live in a beautiful township with a high quality of life and excellent municipal services," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"King Township is fiscally responsible and is committed to keeping the Township portion of the annual municipal tax at zero per cent. King held the line on taxes in 2021 due to the impacts of COVID-19 and we continue to be committed to reducing the stress on our taxpayers.

"I encourage everyone to provide your input through the survey and to attend the online public information meeting to hear details about the proposed budget."

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Mon., Nov. 1
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Mon., Nov. 15
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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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 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

JOB OPPORTUNITY - KING TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Library is seeking to fill **Library Assistant – Permanent Part-time**

Please see the complete posting for this position on our website at kinglibrary.ca for details



Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.

PUBLIC NOTICES



TEMPORARY ON-STREET PARKING PERMITS

A reminder to all residents that temporary on-street Parking Permits for municipal roads are available to accommodate overnight guests, deliveries, or driveway repairs. Permits are valid for a period of 24 hours and are granted for a maximum of twelve (12) days per vehicle per year (limit of 4 permits during annual winter parking restrictions). Permit Fee: **Free**
Permits are not valid for York Regional roads. Requests to park on Regional roads must be made to York Region.
To apply for a temporary parking permit visit <https://parking.ca> or email parking@king.ca.

Municipal water flushing

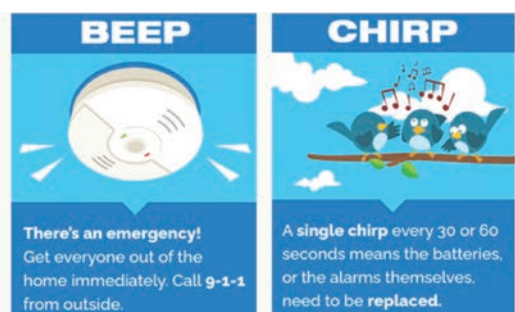
In the spring and fall the Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants in King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and Ansnorveldt. As a result, residents over the course of the next few weeks may experience low pressure and/or discoloration. This process contributes to the safe, effective delivery 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.



King Fire & Emergency Services hosted an Open House at our Schomberg Firehouse on Wednesday, October 6th.

Special thanks to all those in the community who contributed to our success.

Thank you to: Rory MacKinnon and his team from McDonald's, George and Jordan from Leonardo's Pizzeria and Smokehouse, Door2Door Pizaza & Wings, the staff at Brookdale Treeland Nurseries, Janet from The Scruffy Duck Tap & Grill, Bailey from The Schomberg Pub & Patio, Sabrina from Nik Nak Nook, James & Fabianna from Rescue 51, Chilly Moose, Jen Somerville, Susan Heslop and Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



As Fire Prevention Week comes to a close this weekend, King Fire & Emergency Services would like to remind you to test your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms today and every month. Post a picture of you and your family testing your alarms this Thanksgiving weekend!
#FirePreventionWeek #KingFire

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

COVID-19 Information
Visit www.king.ca

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

Although we're delighted to be able to welcome our residents back into many of our facilities—some on a limited basis—both Provincial and Regional guidelines require proof of COVID-19 vaccinations for entry to our recreational facilities and programs.

We ask you for your patience and understanding as our staff work to implement the Provincial and Regional requirements.

A Letter of Instruction was recently issued by the Region of York regarding vaccination requirements for indoor sports facilities. The Letter requires patrons aged 12 to 17, all coaches, volunteers and officials to be fully vaccinated in order to participate in organized sports, starting Oct. 1, 2021.

The Township is electing to request compliance of the public as of today, but full enforcement will not take place until Nov. 1, 2021. As a result, at this time, no individual who is currently exempt because they are participating in an organized sport (participants aged 12 to 17 years or coaches, volunteers or officials) will be turned away if they are unable to provide proof of full vaccination or medical exemption.

The Township will be using a model of enforcement that includes education and encouragement as required. As part of this approach the Township will require patrons of our indoor sports facilities to have a first shot by Oct. 1, 2021 and reinforce the Regional mandate that by Nov. 1, 2021, they must be fully vaccinated to be allowed entry. The procedure allows patrons time to get their vaccination. King Township will be requiring all patrons to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 1, 2021 to be allowed entry.

We thank the residents of King for continuing to be responsible and community-minded by getting vaccinated and following all public health guidelines.

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. To schedule an appointment for any of the services, email 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

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NOTICE OF UPCOMING BUDGET RELATED MEETINGS
2022 BUDGETS (OPERATING & CAPITAL) & BUSINESS PLAN and BY-LAW, 2022 FEES & CHARGES BY-LAW, 2022 WATER & WASTEWATER RATES BY-LAW

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

RE: Virtual Public Information Centre (PIC): Tuesday, November 9, 2021 – 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Presentation of Draft 2022 Budgets

A Virtual Public Information (PIC) Session has been scheduled for November 9, 2021 to provide information on the Township of King's preliminary Draft 2022 Budgets and allow all interested parties an opportunity to review and provide feedback. To participate virtually, you must **pre-register** in advance with the Finance Department by emailing Peggy Tollett at ptollett@king.ca

RE: Virtual Council Meeting: Monday, November 15, 2021 - 6:00 p.m.
Draft – 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan and Budget By-law
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, November 15, 2021)

The Township of King's Draft 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan will be tabled for consideration at the November 15, 2021 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The 2022 Budgets (Operating & Capital) & Business Plan By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, November 15, 2021, Council Meeting. The Draft Budget documents (the 2022 Budget Book), will be available on the Township website www.king.ca as of Monday, November 1, 2021. The Budget staff report will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Wednesday, November 10, 2021 or contact Peggy Tollett ptollett@king.ca for further information. Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.
(Note: Budget adoption may be deferred to the November 29th, 2021 Council meeting at the discretion of Council if required)

RE: Virtual Council Meeting: Monday, November 15, 2021 - 6:00 p.m.
2022 Fees & Charges Report
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, November 15, 2021)

The Township of King 2022 Fees & Charges Report will be presented at the Monday November 15, 2021, Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, November 15, 2021, Council Meeting with an effective date of January 1, 2022. The Fees & Charges staff report will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Wednesday, November 10, 2021.

RE: Virtual Presentation of 2022 Water & Wastewater Rates: Monday, January 10, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, January 10, 2022)

The Township of King 2022 Water and Wastewater Rates Report will be presented at the January 10, 2022 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the Monday, January 10, 2022 Council Meeting. The 2022 Water & Wastewater Rates information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, January 6, 2022 or contact Peggy Tollett ptollett@king.ca for further information. Interested parties are invited to participate virtually to ask questions and comment.

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

Note: To **VIEW** the above **COUNCIL** and **COMMITTEE** meetings live virtually (except for the PIC) go to <https://king.ca/meetings> the day of the meeting. **NO** Pre-registration is required. To pre-register to participate in any of the meetings remotely (by audio-telephone), contact the Clerks' Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca by **12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.**

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

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Design guidelines help set the stage

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Universal design guidelines will help guide King Township in building its treasured communities.

The last of three virtual open houses wrapped up last week, hosted by consultants. They're working on King's new urban design guidelines, a comprehensive plan to safeguard the characters of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. As well, the plan will outline guidelines on the future development of employment lands across King.

Consultant Matt Rodrigues noted they've received some great comments from residents at these open houses and they will continue to work with, and learn from residents in each community.

Project manager John Tassiopoulos noted with King's recently adopted Official Plan, it was time to update the design guidelines, which were originally set out in 2006.

By engaging with residents from each village, it will help identify local aspirations. The aim, he said, is to consolidate guidelines into one document, and serve as a base to create new ones down the road. While it will be one all-inclusive plan, each village and its unique characteristics, will be outlined. The plan will also include how to move forward on employment lands.

It will be a go-to strategy with design elements that point to desired results that help shape each community. It will consider housing, mobility options, public spaces and heritage structures.

He said they're mid-way through the first phase of the process and a draft discussion paper is on the Township's website. The draft guidelines will be available later this year, with more open houses planned for early 2022. Hopes are it will be finalized in the first quarter of next year.

Tassiopoulos said they want to ensure that residents have every opportunity to get involved and participate, despite current health restrictions.

The employment areas will have their own separate set of guidelines and primarily apply to lands in Schomberg and King City.

The three key areas under examination are village cores, established neighbourhoods and employment ar-

reas. These will complement streetscaping and beautification plans, green strategies and King's Climate Change Action Plan.

The Our King Official Plan identifies growth, intensification, commercial and mixed use developments. Tassiopoulos stressed the Township is adamant about protecting the characters of existing neighbourhoods and there are policies in place to that effect.

King planner Kristen Harrison said the Official Plan is very restrictive when it comes to new lots in existing neighbourhoods.

The guidelines will address village cores, with an emphasis on compatibility, heritage and "vibrant main streets." Taller buildings, streetscape goals, and transportation will all be looked at.

The GO Transit hub in King City is a vital component across the municipality. Intensification is planned around the station in King City. The guidelines will help shed some light on the need for intensification in King City, along with different types of buildings, up to six storeys in some cases. Already, council is reviewing plans for condos and townhouses in the village.

Tassiopoulos noted longer buildings are coming, too and the guidelines will help address the logistics of these types of uses.

Established neighbourhoods take precedent and any future additions, replacements or new builds will have to fit in the existing neighbourhood characteristics.

Employment lands, typically located at village entrances, or gateways, will need to be part of a clear vision. There's an emphasis on prestige industrial developments.

In Nobleton, there's a need to enhance public spaces and build on the work that's already been done,

Rodrigues pointed out the set of guidelines will make it easier for staff and eliminates duplication that exists in the current set of village designs. It will be tailor-made to each village.

Tassiopoulos said they're not jettisoning current guidelines, just streamlining them.

Councillor David Body said the bottom line in all of this is that Nobleton has very limited water/wastewater capacity, which limits future development. It can only accommodate a certain amount of new growth.

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- Michael Connelly

What is the meaning of life, the universe and everything?

"Life has no meaning. Each of us has meaning and we bring it to life. It is a waste to be asking the question when you are the answer."

- Joseph Campbell

Plato once said that an unexamined life is not worth living. But Kurt Vonnegut wryly asked "what if the examined life turns out to be a clunker as well?"

Many people over the millennia have tried to answer this seemingly impossible question.

I always liked the response from late author Douglas Adams, who wrote the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy series. Put simply, it's 42.

Forty-two is a sphenic number; a primary pseudoperfect number and a Catalan number. The number 42 appears in many contexts of Christianity and there are 42 principles of the ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead. The Gutenberg Bible contained 42 lines per page. The list goes on.

I think the reason we ask this age-old question is the fact we have a well developed consciousness. This alone is a conundrum, an enigma wrapped in a mystery.

Some speculate that our consciousness is in fact, our soul.

This thing, that we can't identify, measure or quantify in any way, is at the heart of it all.

It is us.

And not just us as individuals, either. Some also ponder that we share a collective consciousness, an inherent knowledge passed down to us by our ancestors. Scientists also believe that the answers lie in our DNA - the amazingly complicated genome. It's taken decades to unravel some



Mark Pavilons

of the mysteries of genome coding and while we're almost there, many questions remain. Also, there are sequences that we can't crack, or can't find a function for.

Look deeper, eggheads. The final decoding of ourselves will be the Pandora's Box of the new world, our pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Researchers believe that DNA has "memory" and that our offspring may inherit the responses to the things experienced by the previous generations. There is even a hypothesis that they also may inherit the memory of those and other events.

That's crazy cool.

My son is plagued by the mysteries of the universe and wants to know the answers. He needs to know about the soul, other dimensions, gravity, quantum physics and life after death.

Does it really matter?

Well, yes. Everything matters all at once, now and forever.

I have been studying ancient religious doctrines; reading psychological texts and listening to Robin Williams's ad-libs for years. I have come up with a rather simple explanation as to the meaning of life - we're all in this together and we're more connected than we think.

We had no control over our own creation or how we entered the world. But we have total control over what we do with our lives. So, everything we do from the time we learned to walk and talk, has meaning, one way or another. And our freedom of choice allows us to decide how to be meaningful.

And by being nice, cordial, amiable, considerate, pleasant, kind and just fine and dandy, we can make positive contributions to society. After all, we're all brothers and sisters here, who share the same lineage.

If our DNA does indeed have memory, then passing on these delightful genes makes the world a better place, don't you think? Our planet needs more wonderful people and can do without those nasty, unpleasant types.

Michael Jackson observed that the meaning of life is "contained in every single expression of life. It is present in the infinity of forms and phenome-

na that exist in all of creation."

This leads me to answering the next toughest question of all time: Why am I here?

We're here to contribute. We're here to give more than we take; to love more than we hate; to improve more than we destroy. In other words, we're here to be, and I've said it already, nice!

So, it doesn't really matter if we're destined for greatness, mediocrity or obscurity - the path we carve and those we touch along the way are what matter.

Now that I've dealt with those heavy questions, I'll leave you with answers to some other puzzling inquiries.

Being inside during a thunderstorm is the safest place to be.

Identical twins have different fingerprints because they're formed semi-randomly in the fetus.

Yes, there is such a thing as a fish out of water - many species can breathe, even walk, on land.

Plants can live forever.

And yes, men do have cellulite, just in different places.

I'll let you in on a little secret - there's a very simple explanation as to why everything exists. It has something to do with random fluctuations in the quantum vacuum. In other words, it just is.

I hope I've cleared things up.

Letter to the Editor

Reconciliation much more than a day off

This time MPP Stephen Lecce got it right. King council got it wrong.

First, Erika Baird and others who hosted a successful initial Truth and Reconciliation event at King's Heritage and Cultural Centre are to be congratulated. Mr. Lecce is also for revealing a new Grade 1 to 3 curriculum focusing on First Nations, Métis and Inuit. To be co-developed with indigenous partners and other stakeholders it will be added to the already Ontario mandated indigenous-focused studies for junior and more senior grades.

Other varied funded support initiatives including the River Program, an alternative secondary program for Métis students, are being expanded. No doubt these initiatives will be highly scrutinized, and in need revision, however, they are a good start.

An enigma and the start of bad practice is that King council, well intentioned as it may have been, awarded its employees a holiday on Sept. 30, while most residents trotted off to work or their home office. Of course, if you were a York Region, Richmond Hill or federal employee you too won the lottery and received a new paid day's vacation. King has the highest tax rate of all our surrounding municipalities and the smallest population but, a magnanimous council.

Council's error in judgement is no worse than that of the federal government. It's been observed that on Sept. 30 many a federal employee patronized Ottawa's patios catching the last rays; even our PM had a beach holiday. In these times burdened with trillions in debt wouldn't taxpayers' money be better saved with two minutes of reflective silence, or replacing Victoria Day for a Day of Truth and Reconciliation, where we all get a holiday that's already funded by taxpayers? It might mean more than what one young lady once told me: "A barbecue and case of 24 on the 24th."

Judith Tenenbaum

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you believe everyone who is able should be vaccinated?

a) Yes **85.7%**

a) No **14.3%**

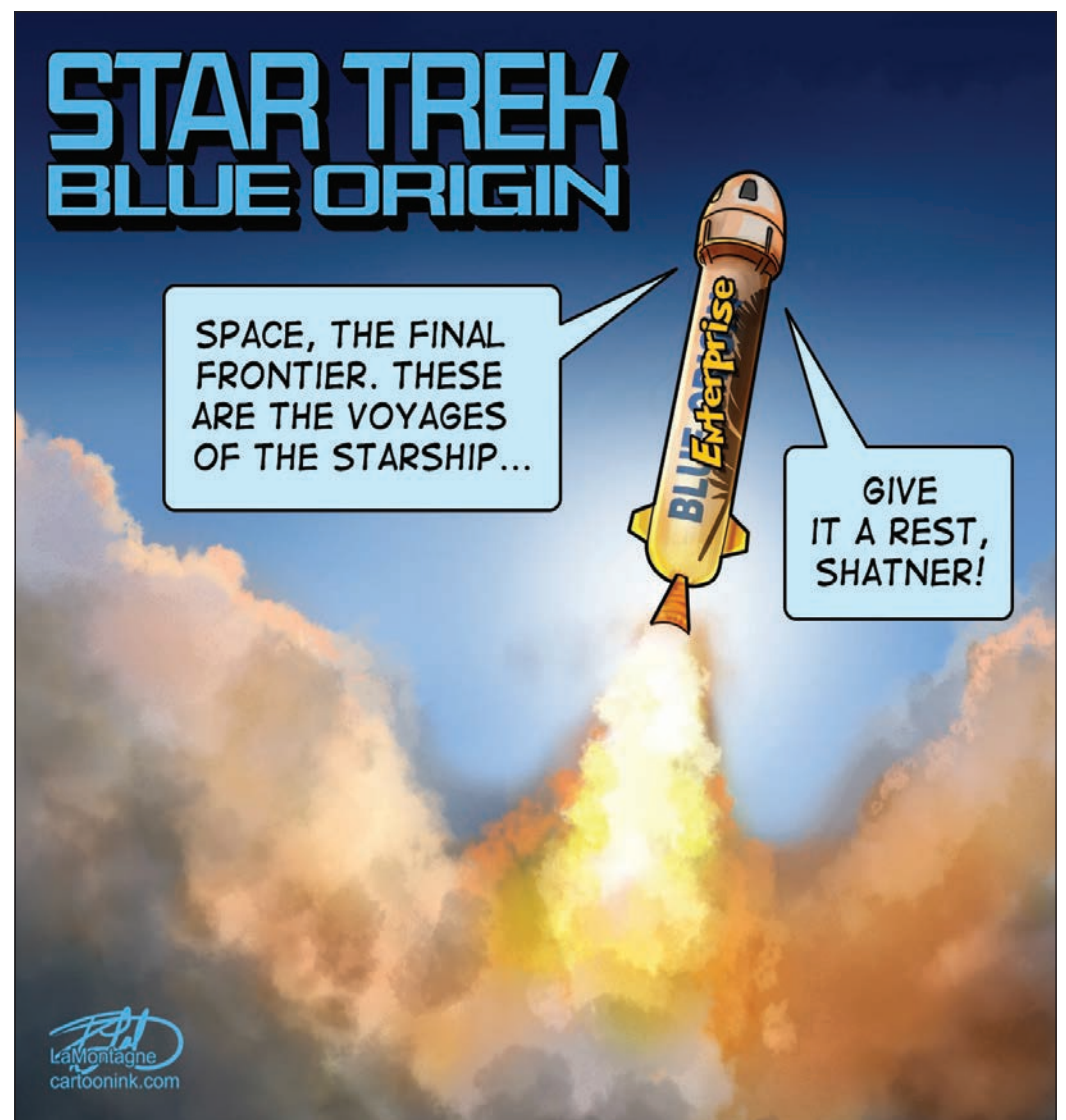
The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you travel to space if you could afford a seat?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!



Quote of the Week

"When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world."

- John Muir

Trivia Tidbits

The pronghorn antelope, found in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, is the fastest land animal in North America, capable of reaching speeds up to 72 km per hour

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Event organizers say thanks to their partners

On October 2 the King Municipal Centre parking lot was a buzz of activity and excitement, as several different Electric Vehicles (EVs) and their owners arrived.

The EVs were parked in two lines, and tents and tables were set up with information and treats ready for visitors from King and the wider community to arrive. This timely community event was organized by Climate Action King (CAK) in partnership with several organizations.

Under the leadership of Keith Beckley, Climate Action King arranged for over 18 electric vehicles (EV) to be on display at the Municipal Centre for the public to view and to experience several of the EVs in a free test drive. The purpose of the event was to give community members an opportunity to learn about the benefits and fun of EVs when considering the next vehi-

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cle they might purchase. On display were several Tesla models, a Volvo Recharge, a Polestar, two Hyundai Konas, two Nissan Leafs, a Kia Soul EV, Chevy Bolt, Mini EV, VW e-Golf and two Ford Mustang Mach Es.

On this perfect autumn day, more than 80 visitors including families with kids came to enjoy the event and become better-informed about the variety of EVs now available in Canada. COVID safety protocols were respected and followed.

Partners are an invaluable part of the success of so many worthwhile endeavours. Climate Action King would like to thank the Township of King for making the municipal office parking lot available for this event and for helping with advertising and promotion; the EV Society of Ontario, the EV Network,

and Plug and Drive for having information available about the various models and how to order an EV, plus offering free test drives; the Lions Club of King City for providing drinks and hot dogs; and the Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart for providing and serving the delicious cookies. This group effort made this event a great success!

Thank you also to the volunteers who were involved in running this event and for the many families and individuals who attended.

For more information about Climate Action King, please visit our website at climateactionking.com.

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**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 or King.ca/CommunityGrants. Alternately, please contact clerks@king.ca for further information.

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Keep King beautiful!

Recycling

Confused about how to dispose of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)? King Township is reminding citizens which items go where so collection days run smoothly and the right materials go into recycling, reducing the impact on our landfills and keeping our waste collectors safe.

Tissues, paper towels and napkins go in the green bin. All masks and gloves belong in the garbage. Blue boxes with these items will not be picked up by waste collectors. Front-line workers at York Region's Materials Recovery Facility sort blue box materials by hand; when these items are put in with recycling, it places workers in direct contact with materials potentially contaminated with COVID-19.

Follow these tips below to help you sort your items properly and easily.

What goes in the blue box

The following items are recyclable:

- plastic bottles, jug and containers
- milk/juice cartons and drink boxes (no straws)
- steel/aluminum food and beverage cans, trays, plates and foil
- empty paint and aerosol cans (lids removed)
- unbroken glass bottles and jars
- printed paper (books, magazines, envelopes, etc.)
- cardboard, broken down and flattened (detergent, dry food boxes, etc.)
- corrugated cardboard (flattened and bundled)

The following items are not recyclable:

- disposable wipes, masks and gloves
- tissues, paper towels, napkins
- Styrofoam™
- black plastic
- plastic bags and bagged recycling
- paper coffee cups and coffee pods
- food pouches
- clothing
- toys
- hoses
- hangers



Still unsure? Download the Recycle Coach App through the Apple App Store or Google Play to help you determine what goes where.

Composting

Did you know that organics waste accounts for approximately 30 per cent of all waste generated in your home?



Organic waste collection and decomposition, or composting, is the process of collecting, grinding, mixing and using air or water to speed up aerobic (with oxygen) or anaerobic (without oxygen) decomposition of organic material.

The resulting compost created by this process is a nutrient rich material that can be spread over soil to help nurture plant growth and health.

Composting is a vital part of promoting green friendly methods of waste reduction and environmental sustainability. The Township is encouraging you to make the switch from plastic bags to compostable or paper bags to line your Green Bin or kitchen container.

Here's why:

- Compostable bags break down completely into compost during the composting process
- Plastic bags do not break down and are screened from the final compost and landfill
- Compostable bags are made from natural, plant-based materials
- Plastic bags are petroleum-based and require 400 to 1,000 years to break down
- Compostable bags support a more sustainable, environmentally friendly process.

Compostable bags are available at most grocery and hardware stores throughout York Region. Many different brands are available, but be sure to look for certified compostable bags.

Still unsure? Download the Recycle Coach App through the Apple App Store or Google Play to help you determine what goes where.

Enhanced COVID-19 certificate and app is now available

The Ontario government is making the enhanced vaccine certificate with official QR code and the free, made-in-Ontario verification app, Verify Ontario, available for download.

Together, these tools will make it easier, more secure and convenient for individuals to provide proof of vaccination where required to do so, and for businesses and organizations to verify vaccine certificates while protecting people's privacy.

"I want to thank every Ontarian for their patience and cooperation as we've implemented our proof of vaccination policy," said Premier Doug Ford. "The enhanced vaccine certificates and Verify Ontario app will give our businesses further comfort in their ability to operate safely as we take further steps to protect people's privacy. These certificates remain a key element of our plan to protect the gains we have made while avoiding future lockdowns."

To ensure a smooth user experience, the province is initially making the enhanced vaccine certificates available for download in cohorts. Enhanced vaccine certificates with official QR codes were released in the last few days.

The portal is open for any individual to download their enhanced vaccine certificate. Individuals can also call the Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre at 1-833-943-3900 to have their enhanced vaccine certificate emailed or mailed to them.

People can save the electronic version of their vaccine certificate with a QR code to their phone or print a paper copy. Businesses must accept both electronic and paper versions.

In addition, while the current vaccine receipt without a QR code remains

valid and will continue to be accepted, the province is encouraging individuals to download their enhanced vaccine certificate with a QR code as an easier, more secure and convenient way to have their proof of vaccination verified. Ontarians will need to continue to show a piece of identification with their name and date of birth along with their proof of vaccination when visiting select businesses and organizations.

Ontario's enhanced vaccine certificate with QR code is built to the SMART Health Card standard adopted by the federal government in collaboration with provinces and territories. To support Ontarians who are travelling internationally, Ontario is also including the Government of Canada logo on the enhanced vaccine certificate.

"Getting vaccinated is the single most important thing Ontarians can do to protect themselves and their communities," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "We are making it simpler, faster and more convenient for Ontarians to show their proof of vaccination, allowing them to safely access businesses and other settings across the province. If you haven't yet received your vaccine, please do so today."

In addition, businesses and organizations can now download the free Verify Ontario app from the Apple App and Google Play stores. The app has been made available in advance of Oct. 22 to ensure businesses and organizations download the app and have sufficient time to become familiar with it. The made-in-Ontario app has been designed to help businesses by making it quicker and easier to confirm if a person is fully vaccinated against COVID-19, while

protecting their privacy. The Verify Ontario app for businesses can be used without an internet connection, but like any app it will need to connect to the internet periodically to keep it up to date. The app never stores personal information and only shows the minimum amount of information necessary to confirm vaccination.

Verify Ontario will only scan and read official, government issued QR codes, such as Ontario's vaccine certificate and those SMART Health Codes from other provinces including Quebec, British Columbia and Yukon Territory.

The Ontario Digital Service at the Associate Ministry of Digital Government collaborated with the Ministry of Health to deliver the Verify Ontario app. Extensive user research and stakeholder consultations were conducted with businesses to ensure the app would be easy to use.

"The Verify Ontario app will support Ontario businesses, protect our hard-fought progress by making it quicker and easier to confirm if a person is fully vaccinated, while protecting their privacy," said Kaleed Rasheed, Associate Minister of Digital Government. "I encourage all Ontarians to get an official enhanced vaccine certificate with an official QR code, and businesses to download and use our Verify Ontario app."

Since the proof of vaccination requirement went into effect, the province has reached two key milestones in its COVID-19 response with more than 87 per cent of individuals aged 12 and over vaccinated with at least a first dose and more than 82 per cent with two doses.

"Getting vaccinated is the most im-

portant thing we can all do to protect ourselves, our families and our communities from COVID-19," said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. "Proof of vaccination using the new vaccine certificate with QR code and Verify Ontario app are important tools to help stop the spread of the virus while keeping businesses and organizations open safely."

Ontario has updated regulations and guidance for businesses to support the implementation of the enhanced vaccine certificate with a QR code and the Verify Ontario app.

The updated regulations exempt people who are currently participating in a COVID-19 vaccine clinical trial that is authorized by Health Canada and specified in Ministry of Health guidance. This will support continued participation in vaccine clinical trials and ensure they can be completed successfully.

Verify Ontario's code has been released as open source software to allow for greater transparency and to share the code for free with other jurisdictions who may want to adopt it. The code is available on GitHub.

Ontario's enhanced vaccine certificates will include a QR code are based on the SMART Health Card standard. This standard is also used for QR codes in other provinces, such as Quebec and British Columbia.

Proof of vaccination or an eligible exemption, is required to attend a social gathering associated with a wedding service, rite or ceremony or a social gathering associated with a funeral service, rite or ceremony in a meeting or event space.

Southlake team launches a new website

The Southlake Community Ontario Health Team (OHT) launched the new southlakecommunityoht.ca, which has been redesigned to provide a user-friendly centralized website to share information and updates about our connected care initiatives with residents of northern York Region and south Simcoe County.

The new website will allow residents to easily access information about OHT programs, provide opportunities for engagement and highlight the various care options available to the residents. Over the last year the Southlake Community OHT has implemented several new initiatives and programs to support our community members. The partners have worked closely together over the years to provide high-quality services to the patients, families and communities who rely on them for care and this revamped website will be an extension of this work.

The website includes information about Southlake Community OHT programs, resources for healthcare providers and how to join the OHT, as well as opportunities for both residents and health care providers to get involved with the OHT.

"This new website is a great example of the shared commitment of the Southlake Community OHT partners to create and continuously improve information, access and experiences for the people and communities we serve," said Christina Bisanz, CEO for CHATS - Community & Home Assistance to Seniors and co-chair of the Southlake Community OHT Joint Executive Steering Committee. "The user-friendly format will allow community members to readily navigate information about the incredible OHT programs available to them, along with exciting opportunities for engagement and collaboration."

"A new website will provide a unique space for our partners to voice their passion for our team and allow us to demonstrate to our community how we are all working together to bring them the best possible care for patients, families, and providers," said Dr. David Makary, Southlake Community OHT Primary Care Lead and co-chair of the Joint Executive Steering Committee.

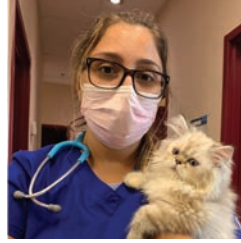


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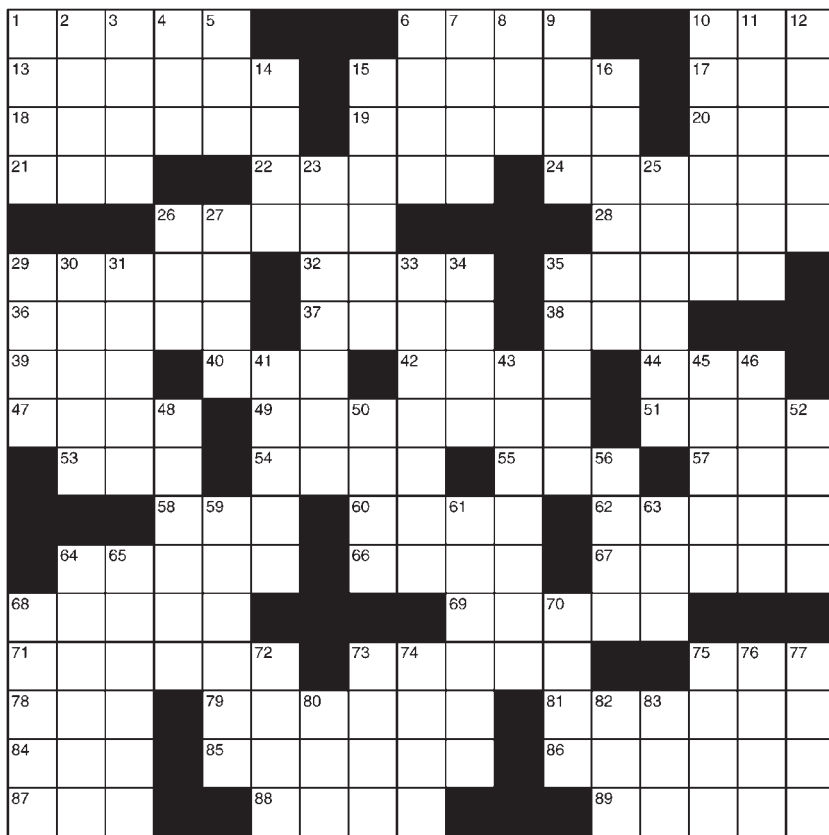
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| 13. Rub to a shine | 55. "Brave ____ World" | 6. Provided at no cost | 56. Power element |
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Groups disappointed by bypass exemption

The Ontario government has decided to exempt the Ministry of Transportation's (MTO) controversial Bradford Bypass highway project from the requirements of the province's Environmental Assessment Act (EAA), in a decision released by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

Environmental and community groups are disappointed, expressing concerns about the potential environmental impact of the project and the precedent today's decision sets.

Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition and Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition, represented by a lawyer from Ecojustice, requested a federal assessment of the Bradford Bypass on Feb. 3. That letter was supported by 20 local resident and environmental organizations. Petitions opposing the project received 18,000 signatures.

In May 2021, the federal government announced it was stepping in to conduct an EA for the proposed Highway 413 in the northwestern GTA, but failed to grant the same protection to the Bradford Bypass.

Ecojustice issued the following statement on behalf of Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition and Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition.

"The government has opted to exempt the Bradford Bypass from any meaningful public consultation about the project and its potentially severe impacts on Lake Simcoe, the Holland Marsh, and public health. This continues a disturbing trend of the provincial government jeopardizing the environment by cutting the Ontarians out of decision-making," said Laura Bowman, lawyer for Ecojustice.

"Ontario seeks to build a bridge to

nowhere next to Bradford residents before it even knows if the highway is technically feasible or environmentally sound. This flies in the face of common sense and is an insult to the public and municipal councils who have said they want Lake Simcoe protected and proper process followed.

"The government is saying yes to destroying wetlands, and yes to developers, at the expense of Ontarians, their health, and likely their wallets."

What does this mean?

The exemption appears to make four changes to the Bradford Bypass:

First, it exempts the proposed project from the protections afforded by the EAA and eliminates the requirement for extensive, detailed and up to date studies on environmental impacts.

Second, it virtually eliminates

meaningful public consultation, and all methods of appeal related to the findings in the environmental studies, punting "consultation" to a pre-report stage where the public has no information on the potential impacts. There is no guarantee that the public will ever see these reports or see them prior to construction commencing.

Third, it eliminates the conditions on approval from the original 1997 EA that were necessary to identify and protect important archaeological sites and mitigate severe groundwater and storm water contamination.

Fourth, it eliminates the requirement through the transportation study environmental report to look at key alternatives that are more sustainable and potentially far less costly.



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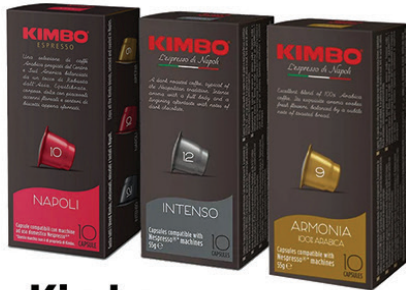
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Measures aim to cut red tape and help businesses

Ontario's Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) is cutting premium rates in 2022 by \$168 million, bringing the total reduction in premiums since 2018 to \$2.4 billion.

In addition, the government is intending to introduce legislation that, if passed, would allow for a significant portion of the WSIB's current reserve, currently valued at \$6.1 billion, to be distributed to safe employers. This proposed change would help employers cope with the impacts of COVID-19.

Details were shared by Monte McNaughton, Minister of Labour, Training and Skills Development at the Donut Monster, a local bakery in Hamilton whose WSIB premiums are being reduced next year.

"We know shopkeepers and merchants on Main Streets across Ontario need help. That is why our government is taking action by modernizing the WSIB to support these employers and protect local jobs," said Minister McNaughton. "This package will save employers hundreds of millions of dollars that can be reinvested in new jobs, tech-

nology, and health and safety protections. At the same time, injured workers will continue to receive the benefits and services they deserve."

The Ontario government is also proposing to enable the WSIB to work with the Canada Revenue Agency to streamline remittances for businesses. This change would reduce administrative costs and burdens by giving businesses an efficient one-stop-shop for submitting payroll deductions.

"Supports like these go a long way to help keep businesses viable and competitive as we deal with the impacts of COVID-19," said Heidi VanderKwaak, owner of the Donut Monster. "The rate reduction means more money for employers like me to increase wages for frontline staff so we can remain competitive and fair while also investing in improving health and safety in the workplace. Today's announcement will help keep workers safe and small businesses open."

Lastly, closures in low-wage sectors due to the pandemic have resulted in a spike in Ontario's Average Industrial

Wage. As a result, the ceiling for worker benefits will be increasing by 9.45 per cent. To prevent some businesses from having to pay thousands of dollars a year in additional premiums, Ontario is capping the growth of premiums to an increase of 3.2 per cent (close to the normal range) through a regulation under the Workplace Safety and Amendment Act. Similar action was taken for 2021.

The Workplace Safety and Insurance Board covers over five million people in more than 300,000 workplaces across Ontario.

Today's premium reduction is an average of 5% for employers, totalling \$168 million that businesses can reinvest back into our economy.

Distributing surplus WSIB funds was a recommendation from the WSIB Operational Review that was released in November 2020.

Currently, the WSIB is not permitted to distribute surpluses to employers. New legislation intended to be introduced later in the fall would, if passed,

require the WSIB to return excess funds to employers once the Board's surplus reaches 125 per cent, with the option to do so earlier.

"At a time when Ontario is looking to stimulate recovery, lower operating costs will help businesses get back on their feet faster. Today's announcement is welcome news for workers and employers in all corners of the province, as the savings can be better spent on job creation, new technologies, infrastructure, and safer workplaces," said Rocco Rossi, president and CEO, Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

"For many years, CFIB has advocated for WSIB surpluses to be returned to employers and lower premium rates for Ontario's job creators. With the pandemic continuing to create massive challenges for many small businesses, this is needed now more than ever. We thank Minister McNaughton for listening and acting on these concerns," added Dan Kelly, president, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

New Long-Term Care Home in Vaughan

The Ontario government is building a brand new and much needed long-term care home in Vaughan. The new home, which is expected to open by 2026, will provide a modern, safe, and comfortable place to live for 256 residents and will offer culturally appropriate services to members of the Italian community.

This new home is made possible by the province's initiative to sell unused government land on the condition that a portion of the site be used for long-term care. This innovative program is helping build long-term care beds where they are needed most, especially in urban areas where land is scarce and costly. The province has signed a conditional agreement of purchase and sale with Arch Vaughan Facility Inc. for a portion of 7231 Martin Grove Road in Vaughan.

"Our government is fixing Ontario's long-term care system and building new facilities, like the home that will be built on this site, is a key part of our plan," said Rod Phillips, Minister of Long-term Care. "Our government's initiative to sell unused government lands on the condition that a long-term care home is built on the site, means that more safe, comfortable and modern beds are getting built in areas where they are most needed."

"Seniors in long-term care homes deserve better care and modern facilities that ensure they receive the dignity they deserve," said Stephen Lecce, MPP

for King-Vaughan. "Our government is building a new 256-bed, state-of-the-art long-term care home in Vaughan, improving quality of life and reducing wait lists for elderly family and friends that we love."

"Our government made a promise to move our seniors away from long wait lists and into modern long-term care homes with high-quality care," said Michael Tibollo, MPP for Vaughan-Woodbridge. "(This) means many of our loved ones here in Vaughan-Woodbridge can enter homes sooner, and be cared for in a comfortable and safe environment close by."

Leveraging surplus provincial lands is part of the province's ongoing work to fix the long-term care sector. The government is making a historic \$2.68 billion investment in long-term care development to deliver 30,000 net new beds over ten years. An additional \$4.9 billion investment over four years supports Ontario's plan to hire more than 27,000 staff, including registered nurses, personal support workers and support staff, to deliver an average of four hours of daily direct care per resident. This transformative vision for fixing long-term care means every resident can experience the best possible quality of life, supported by safe, high-quality care.

The sale of this surplus government land is expected to be finalized in early 2022.

In More Homes, More Choice: Ontario's Housing Supply Action Plan our government committed to sell unused government properties to build more homes and long-term care beds.

The Ontario government is making a historic \$2.68 billion investment in long-term care development. That includes a \$933 million investment in 80 new long-term care projects in March 2021.

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King resident marks fire safety milestone

Tom Marchese, PMP, P.Eng



plicated and you should consult with an ITC or fire consulting company ASAP. On the other hand, the fire department will now be asking for your S-1001 if you're making substantial changes to your building that will impact the life safety systems.

Marchese brings a very diverse background and skill set to the FCS – Fire Consulting Services team. His 25-year career has seen him act as a Broker of Record, a Professional Consulting Engineer (P.Eng) and a Professional Project Manager (PMP) for various organizations. He initially joined the FCS Fire Consulting team in a project management role, but soon found himself transitioning to becoming FCS's Engineer of Record.

"Michele is just the wisest entrepreneur that I've ever met. She put me in an amazing position to be able to redefine my career. I had always wanted to learn more about building systems. Things like the HVAC, the life safety systems, the generator systems, and how they all tie in together. Of course, the fire panel is the heart and soul of all of that."

He added that he is really enjoying the hands-on nature of his new role and being on-site to perform assessments.

"Doing the actual assessments means being in the field. And it means scaling buildings. It means going into 30 storey buildings and walking them, which has been amazing. I really enjoy that side of things."

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**By Chris Adams
Fire Consulting Services**

Tom Marchese, PMP, P.Eng completed a unique milestone in Canadian fire safety history earlier this week. After completing one of Canada's first assessments for ULC S-1001 – Integrated Systems Testing of Fire Protection and Life Safety Systems, he officially issued one of Canada's first S-1001 certificates.

"This was obviously one of the first of many assessments that will be done in Canada. If you are building a new facility, or making a substantial change, the odds are good that your municipality will require an S-1001 assessment," said Marchese.

The new S-1001 standard was developed to meet the needs of the National Building Code of Canada (NBCC) and the National Fire Code of Canada (NFCC) for integrated systems testing of fire protection and life safety systems, and the fire protection and life safety functions of other systems.

The S-1001 standard was officially added in June of 2020, with each respective municipality across Canada setting its own timeline for when tests will be implemented. The integrated

test is still a very new concept to most building owners and managers, which is why Marchese says education is very important at this point.

"Everyone is still learning. Even I am still learning the things that I can do to help guide building owners and managers through a very involved process. If I could take one lesson away from the first assessment, it would be the importance of the S- 537 verification document," said Marchese.

"The S-537 is a document that is normally issued when a fire panel goes in. It's a pretty extensive test. Having the S-537 helps everything run smoothly. In project management speak, it puts you on the critical path. This is the final step before the S-1001."

Right now, your municipality's building department will require an S-1001 test when you file for a building permit. If you file a permit today, they're going to ask you for your Integrated Test coordinator (ITC). Some may even want to see a full test coordination plan before they even issue a permit.

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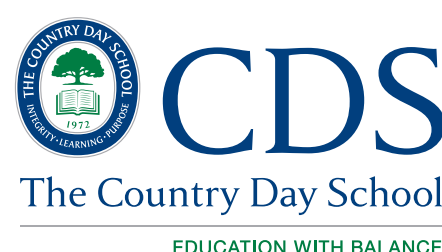
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Trick or Trunk invites residents to get spookily creative

By Brock Weir

Think your trunk is just a place to hide your spare tire or lug a load back from the grocery store?

Aurora's Hobbs family wants you to think again. The trunk of your car might not look like much at the moment, but with a few creative touches, there are almost endless eerie possibilities.

To add a bit of oomph for little ghouls, goblins and their parents getting ready to see what the second annual Aurora's Haunted Greenhouse (October 24 to 30 at the Joint Operations Centre), a Trick or Trunk Alleyway full of decorated trunks – maybe even yours – will be an extra attraction.

"Trick or Trunk is a concept that emerged from the United States and while the genius of the concept is cool, the real genius part of it is the person who has the skill set to be able to work with the depth and the shape of the trunk and that's the real magic that pulls it together," says Shelley Ware, Special Events Coordinator for the

Town of Aurora.

Integral in helping Ms. Ware get the concept off the ground for the first time in Aurora is the Hobbs Family who moved to King Township in 2019 and then to Aurora just a few months ago. Halloween enthusiasts, the family were eager volunteers at last year's inaugural Haunted Greenhouse event (which replaced the 2020 Haunted Forest due to public health concerns) and, when presented with the concept, they took the idea and ran with it just to see the possibilities.

"As we were planning with the kids, we were looking at pictures throughout the summer," says mom Charlene Hobbs of coming up with their vision. "We had Halloween food one day and created these ideas. The cost wasn't actually that much as we tried to use as many items from home as we could and we didn't have to buy a lot of stuff other than balloons."

If they didn't have the perfect item to add that special finishing touch, a quick trip to the dollar store did the trick for the trunk.

"As we were doing it, I liked that it gave me family time with a purpose that was fun," says Charlene of developing some of the trunk concepts for the Town.

"Even with teenagers, which I have now, it is really hard to get them to interact with their parents because I don't know anything anymore!" she continues with a laugh. "This was a way for me to connect with my teens. It gave us some quality family time, which was the best return on the investment in signing up to do this."

The beauty of the initiative, says Charlene, is that not only is it an affordable way to get into the holiday spirit, when you come to the Joint Operations Centre with your decorated trunk, you're able to get outside on what is hoped to be a beautiful fall evening – and it could expand beyond the Town's own Haunted Greenhouse event.

"It will be amazing for families who want to put something out but don't want to do their whole house, like at Christmas," she says. "It just is not as much work, but you still get the whole fulfilment from seeing trick-or-treaters and decorating and, when you're done, you just put it back in your trunk and go home."

In the meantime, however, the focus is on the Haunted Greenhouse event.

Ms. Hobbs' measure of success as the clock ticks down to Halloween 2021 is seeing decorated trunks fill the alleyway, scores of people both taking part and taking in, and seeing the "smiles on their faces and the joy."

"The real reward is seeing how much people enjoy things," she says.

Adds Ms. Ware: "Another measure of success would be as people look at these trunks in real time that they gain the confidence that they could do it. If they do, taking part is as simple as emailing me (sware@aurora.ca). Some people might only be able to commit to one night, some might want to come for all five nights.

"There are now words to describe how grateful we are for the Hobbs' enthusiasm to getting us to this stage and also clearly defining that we can hit the moon with this. We want people to take a chance, try to get involved in a different way and, if you get your trunks done, you're set for Sunday, October 31!"

For more information, including how to book your spot for the Haunted Greenhouse, visit aurora.ca/hauntedgreenhouse or call 905-726-4762.

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MPP congratulates Kingscrafts

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, visited Kingscrafts Studio in King City to congratulate them on being recipients of two Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) Grants. In 2020, Kingscrafts received \$68,000 under the OTF Capital Stream grant to make renovation upgrades and improve accessibility. In 2021, \$26,900 was awarded under the Community Building Fund – Operating stream grant over 12 months to upgrade technology services for online programming and installing equipment in line with health and safety protocols.

MPP Lecce worked to advance these requests and support the restoration of the Kingscrafts Studio.

"Kingscrafts has enriched our community through art, culture and heritage for over 70 years," said Lecce. "That is why I was proud to deliver two critical grants of \$26K and \$68K to Kingscrafts Studio in King City to support accessibility, energy efficient windows, and digital commerce. I hope our community will continue to rally behind local artisans and small business and support the upcoming November sale!"



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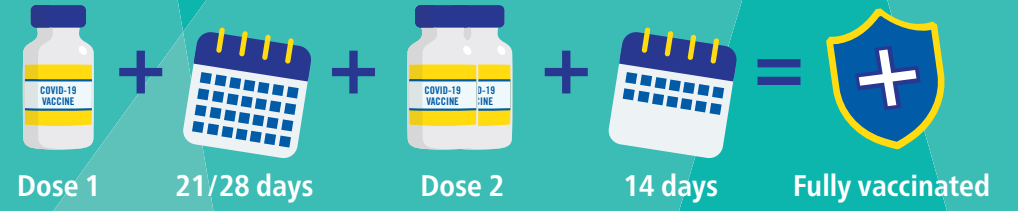


Fire open house draws crowds

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Arts & Entertainment

Winners announced in ASK's open air contest

By Dorita Peer

Why did a group of artists and their fans endure the gusts and showers on Saturday afternoon, October 16 under the pavilion at Cold Creek for Art Society King's Autumn Reflections En Plein Air Awards Day?

Autumn: a time for reflection. A pandemic: a time calling for courage, creativity and reinvention. En plein air painting: the legacy of giants in art Impressionists, Romantics, Classicists, oh, and scads of British schoolchildren with paintboxes.

Sun, sky, wind: things not fully experienced indoors. Nature: an opportunity for connection to what feels real and is moving to our souls. Canada: rich in natural grandeur: King Township: graced with eye candy, both nature's and heritage. That's why.

Intrepid plein air artists in King are abundantly talented and as many as the art lovers who receive them at every level with open arms.

"It is a truly wonderful world an artist's eye sees. It inspires you to notice your surroundings just slightly differently," said ASK president Michele McNally.

Internationally acclaimed artist, Michele Van Maurik of Oakville, this year's judge, sought out her favourites in themed categories from among the eighteen entries and afterwards treated the artists and audience to her vision. Cash prizes totalling \$850, courtesy of sponsor Joe Saraceni of ReMax, were awarded the following artists:

- Best in Show: Susan Walker-Ing.
 - Best Natural Subject: Donna Greenstein.
 - Best Architectural Feature: Joe Trimmeliti.
 - Most Original: Karen L. Bowen.
 - Human Interest: Caterina Liberatore.
 - Honourable Mentions: Oksana Baczynsky, Grace Downer, Irina Grobman.
- For the full story and pictures please visit artsocietyking.ca.



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Art group holds show this weekend

October is the perfect time for an outdoor art show organized by Frances Andreana. It will take place at her barn on 160 Elmpine Trail, East of Nobleton. The dates are Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The six artists belong to the Kaleidoscope Art Group, which formed 10 years ago with a focus on botanical art. The group has evolved since then and each artist paints in their own style and with their own themes, ranging from florals, still life and landscapes to abstracted paintings. This makes for a very eclectic show.

Marianne Broome, who is one of the members, says “this event is significant as it is our first show since the beginning of the pandemic. There have not been many opportunities for shows or other exposure in the past 18 months. Please come and visit us and browse a wonderful selection of paintings set up in the barn and on the lawn.”

There will be a wide range of beautiful paintings for sale by artists Ann Love, Donna Greenstein, Margit Sampogna, Frances Andreana and Marianne Broome. It will be well worth a visit to their displays in the barn and on the lawn.



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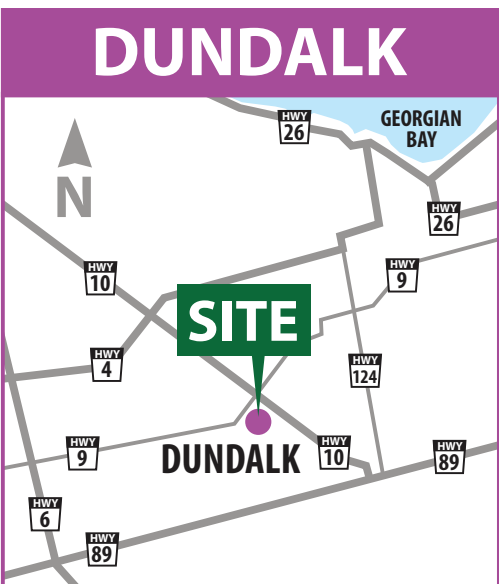
By Brittany Greci

Sorrento Retirement Residence, by TLN Media Group, threw its first community barbecue recently.

The event was held in honour of the area's first responders, as a way for Sorrento to express their heartfelt appreciation for their service to the community, especially over the past year and a half.

Among those in attendance were members from Caledon Fire Services, including Chief Bailey, who expressed what an honour it was to be a part of the event. Residents of Sorrento and their families joined together to celebrate these brave first responders while enjoying delicious food and wonderful live entertainment performed by Sorrento's entertainment team.

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What an amazing turn out! The music was loud, the kids were excited, and the main street ducks, (Raphael, Leonardo and Donatella), got to meet a new group of fun locals as well as reconnect with friends who came out on this blustery day. The Main Street Band (Garry Piche, Larry McNeely, Mirko Zadavec, Mike Kolanko, whose music echoed through Schomberg the month before, from McGuire Court, played on the front porch of Cake Realty in the heart of Schomberg.

Locals pulled up chairs and sat on the front porches, the cars kept away with butternut squash and pumpkin pylons. Couples danced on the sidewalk as kids got their face painted by the Paint Lady (Lisa Grealish, see Schomberg paint lady on Facebook), their arms tattooed in Glitter by Noelle and their favorite balloon toy created the Jady The Balloon Twister from JadyBalloonTwister.com. Local business, Leonardo's Pizza and Smokehouse, owned by father son duo Jordan and George Lindner, contributed a pizza gift card and cool Leonard's golf shirt for the winners of the Joke Contest.

If you missed this event, you can contact SchombergFallJamboree.com or CakeRealty.ca to keep updated with future pop up events sponsored by Cake Realty. If you missed Jady Balloon Twister at the Schomberg Fall Jamboree on Sunday, don't worry. You can catch up with her at the grand opening of Country Zen Yoga under new ownership on Oct. 30, from 2-4 p.m. Come meet the new owner Andrea Orofiamma who is kindly offering the kids balloon twisting, face painting and glitter tattoos. Country Zen Yoga is located at 17380 Hwy. 27. Keep your eye out for the red towers!



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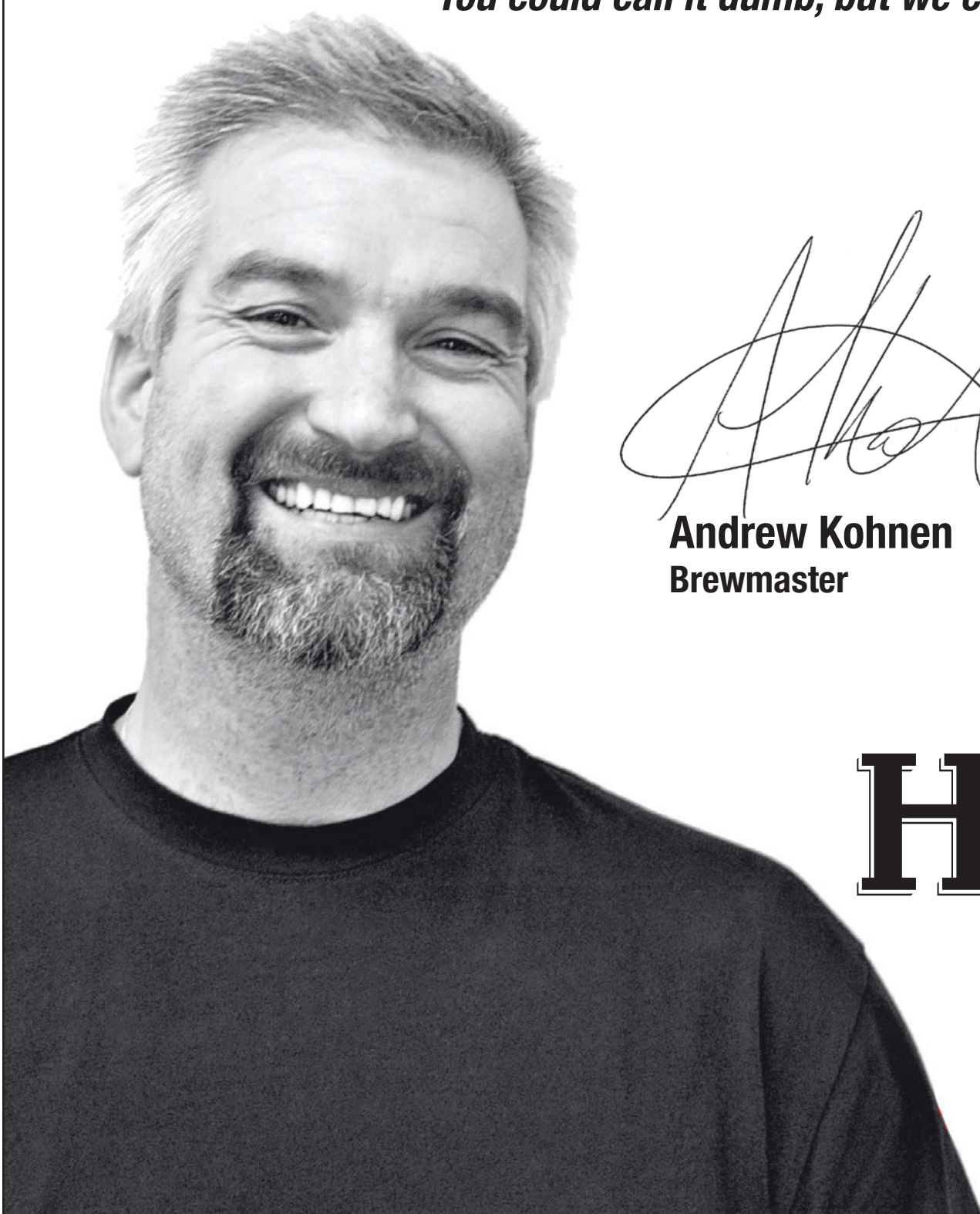


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Social sweeping is key factor in King curling

By Shellee Morning

The Wednesday night Social League has welcomed 12 teams to their roster this year with several members new to curling and new to the club. Teams arrive for traditional draw times at 7 and 9 p.m., with a carefree attitude and high expectations of fun. Double take-outs, hit and rolls and of course draws to the button are always enjoyed and wildly accepted.

The early draw featured close calls, near misses and robust laughter in the second game of the league's first half.

With the (COVID) "one sweeper" restriction in play, game format may be slightly altered but it could also be the deciding factor towards an end's result.

Skip Enzo Gianfrancesco back to the ice in his debut game was matched up against Team Tim Wright. Wright, winning their season opener last week, was hoping for a repeat and perfect record. Team Gianfrancesco had other plans.

Mike and Petra Sidon along with Lina D'Onofrio did their Skip proud by playing solid throughout with well-placed guards and timely take-

outs. Well swept rocks enabled Gianfrancesco control of the house leaving Wright in the chase. Wright with his crew of Doug Witherspoon, Clark Judge and Michelle Boynton were put to the challenge and made some key shots to keep it interesting but it would be Gianfrancesco collecting the victory and grabbing some rink wide attention.

Skip Charlie Pringle, who according to opposition Skip George Gerrits, executed "some awesome" shots throughout their game and was ahead for most of their match up. Pringle and his squad of Bill Kelly, Jacqueline Mozewsky and Sheila Kelly up by 3 points after 7-ends briefly let their guard during the final 8th end. Gerrits along with Ray and Margaret Martin and Brian Ford took the advantage, applied pressure, and piled the house up with rocks. When all was said and done, Team Gerrits collected 3 points to tie. Pringle with a sigh of relief surely was feeling that if you can't get the win, a tie is the next best thing.

While members on both Teams Rhind and Pelland executed great shot making, they also displayed a sheet full



Skip Enzo Gianfrancesco turned heads in debut win of the Wednesday Night Social League.

of fun and laughter. Congratulatory commentary was exchanged between each and heard throughout their 7 ends. When the last end arrived, Pelland needed 2 to tie or 3 for the win. Wayne Rhind, Ann Gerrits, Michael Carinci and Martin Schatz set up the house after vigorous sweeping for some precise rock placement making things difficult for the opposition.

Skip Sylvain Pelland studied his options and his team of Ryan Kumar, Allison Rende and Marquise Lamarche gave it their all but came up short on the last rock for a Rhind victory. Making Rhind earn each point may have been satisfactory but more importantly Pelland left with a smile and the statement that they "will get them next time."

The final contest on the early draw was between Wasylikiw and Welch. Both teams looking for their second win of the season anticipated that the

game would require their A-Game for any chance of a win.

Many years ago when (now) Skip Chris Welch first tried curling he was placed on a team who was then skipped by none other than Peter Wasylikiw. So this week's game was definitely a reflection on history and reminiscence.

Welch with his team of Leanne Mackenzie, Brian and Susan Beamish got off to a quick start with a 3-1 lead after 2, leaving a presence that the "student" was in charge.

Wasylikiw with Karen and Matthew Turriff and Sharon Dorney re-grouped and never looked back "sweeping" the next 4-ends earning "The Teacher" a very convincing win.

Every game presents lessons and experiences that can only grow towards a very fulfilling season of curling. One truly bad game will always have a positive message; "that the next game certainly can be any worse."



Skip Peter Wasylikiw earns the nickname "The Teacher" during last week's Social League victory.

Cougars' offence a powerful force

By Robert Belardi

When head coach of the Schomberg Cougars, Stan Kondrotas, told the King Weekly Sentinel about his offence last week, he didn't want to get ahead of himself too early.

He praised the Cougars' ability to put the puck in the net and the Cougars had the most amount of goals forward in all of the PJHL in the first two weeks.

But after last week's outing, there was something so abundantly clear. Kondrotas was being humble – and still remains that way – but it's a testament to how good this Cougars offence is.

The Cougars travelled to Huntsville and thrashed the Otters 11-0 before obliterating the Caledon Golden Hawks at Mayfield Complex last Sunday 10-1.

After Jacob Futas put the Cougars up 1-0 in the first period and three more goals came in the second, the Cougars absolutely opened up the floodgates firing in seven goals in the final frame to make it 11-0.

"To be honest with you I had no idea we scored seven goals in the third period. The one thing I'll say is when you're playing in Huntsville you have a long ride there. Some are longer than others, you don't have time to warm up and go out with all the players because not everyone is there," Kondrotas said.

"In the first period we were only up one-nothing. Might have been our worst period I've seen out of us this year and the second period was marginally better. As a whole I don't think we played all that great, if it wasn't for our goalie (Tristan Szymanowski) in the first period it could have been a to-

tally different game."

Last Sunday, following the blow-out win, the Cougars took out the Golden Hawks convincingly. Full stats on the game are unofficial online on the PJHL website.

"We outshot them 63-11. It was a little crazy. In fairness to them, they had a couple boys with injuries, they had a few guys out with suspensions. They were really shorthanded. Their goalie is one of the best in the league and he can only take so much before he starts showing cracks."

This upcoming weekend the Cougars have quite the tough task ahead of them. They must take on Penetang at home tonight, before heading out on the road over the weekend to play Orillia on Saturday and Stayner on Sunday.

After this weekend, Kondrotas said they'll have a good idea where the team is at.

"I'd be crazy to sit there and think that we're not doing well and showing some very good offensive flair. More than I imagined we had," Kondrotas said.

"Don't forget, everyone has been off for two years. Maybe we got lucky with the players we were able to get. It's a good group. They're buying in. Working hard and they're getting along. Hopefully we continue to grow."

The Cougars currently sit in third in the North Carruthers Division with nine points behind the second place Stayner Siskins (5-1) and the Orillia Terriers who sit in first place (6-0).

Puck drop against the Penetang Kings tonight is at the Trisan Centre at 7:30 p.m.

York United out of a playoff spot with four games left

By Robert Belardi

With just four games remaining in the Canadian Premier League season, York United find themselves on the outside looking in.

Following a 2-1 defeat to Cavalry FC and a 1-1 draw against FC Edmonton, the Nine Stripes are now one point behind the HFX Wanderers for the fourth and final playoff spot.

On the road in Calgary, York United knew they had a tough task in front of them and they were most certainly up for it.

Just five minutes in, a trio of through passes from Max Ferrari, to Julian Ulbricht and then finally to Isaiah Johnston – who tucked it in short post – the Nine Stripes had the early lead.

Just 18 minutes after the opening goal, Cavalry opened up their scoring tally on the night thanks to Sergio Camargo from a scruffy corner kick play.

Close to the end of the half the former York United midfielder last year and now with Cavalry, Joseph Di Chiara earned two yellow cards in the final 10 minutes of the first half and now York United found themselves with a considerable advantage to win the match.

In the second half, York United challenged Cavalry keeper Marco Carducci and the goalkeeper ferociously kept the ball out of the net.

In the 80-minute, York defender Chrisnovic N'sa put the ball into his own net from a set piece that eventually became the game winner as the Nine Stripes fell against 10-man-Cavalry.

In the next match last Sunday, against a second last-place FC Edmonton side, the Nine Stripes failed to earn a vital three points but instead, tied their 11 game of the season.

With four matches left in the CPL season and two of which come against third-place side Forge FC, there is a bit of an uphill battle ahead.

One of the most crucial parts of the club's work all year was to learn how to finish off games. Manager Jimmy Brennan continued to emphasize that as the season progressed.

With all of the former lessons and along with the camaraderie throughout the group, the time is now to make it happen. Finish off your matches. Put the ball in the net. Or there won't be any November soccer for an impressive and young, York United side this CPL campaign.

York will travel to the capital of Canada to take on Atletico Ottawa this Sunday. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.



Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Main Street Christmas

Schomberg Village Association (SVA) and all the folks involved with our "A Main Street Christmas" (AMSC) respectfully ask you to save these dates - Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4. This will be our 2nd AMSC drive-through "Parade of Lights."

Putting safety in the forefront, this is a morphed version of our traditional, beloved Main St Christmas celebration, but it is sure a spectacular way to share Christmas cheer and joy and lights and entertainment within the confines of health and safety for all!

The cars will follow the route from Church and Western Avenue, along Western Avenue through to the parking lot of the old Arena. As you enter the parking lot, you will be able to turn on your radio and hear the narration as it begins to take you through the Christ-

mas Wonder World of our MSC. You will hear a brief introduction to all our special farmers, their hard-working implements and their amazing lights as you drive past them, in the fairgrounds.

While all this is happening, you will be regaled with lights, decorations and entertainers everywhere.

The longer video version of this narration, which will include an in-depth history of our farming families, showing the closeness and dedication of our farming community, will be able to be viewed on our SVA Facebook page and on our website, after our event.

We're still working on the timing and ticketing arrangements, but I will let you know as soon as possible.

I invite you all to come out on Dec. 3 and 4 to celebrate our festive time of year, but also to appreciate the effort, dedication and contribution our farming community gives every year to make the "Parade of Lights" a spectacular event and a grand ending every year to our traditional MSC.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help us, in any way, it could be gates, traffic calming, entertaining, decorating, costumes or costume-making-whatever - please contact us, we welcome your input.

You can call myself at 905-590-0054 or Charles at 905-939-9297.

Horticultural Society

The Schomberg Horticultural Society is inviting members of King Township to join them at their next General Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30. Star speaker will be Paul Zammit, who is an accomplished horticulturalist, garden writer, master gardener and just overall fun and exciting presenter.

The Topic is "Planning and Planting for all Seasons of Interest." This Zoom event is free, but registration is required as there is limited space. Please register with eventbrite at: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/paul-zammit-planning-and-planting-for-all-seasons-of-interest-tickets-184948575167?fbclid=IwAR3V6eZz8oH8ePSlu6dv5NjhdIQWCZakksh2PYDhcbEHIYxJ-DUXYa0Kfkl>

The link for this zoom event will be sent to registered residents. For further information please call 905-939-7454.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United Church opened

for its first in-person worship since the pandemic at St. Mary Magdalene's Church in the lower level for accessibility. Some members of Nobleton United attended as well. King City's Sandra Kirby was the licensed lay worship leader.

Sandra explained about "World Food Sunday," and we were reminded about the Canadian Foodgrains Bank that supports people around the world to grow their own food, not merely just supplying food. Even though people had masks on, it was obvious that people were very pleased to see each other in person again.

The chairs were set out in a physically distanced arrangement. Everyone's name had to be recorded and everyone was asked the COVID health questions before the service. Each person wore a mask. The service was recorded for those unable to attend.

For the next three Sundays (Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7), the licensed lay worship leader is Patricia Edmonds. Pat becomes animated when asked to talk about her work. She says "It both excites and energizes me." She adds that it brings a happy spark to her post-retirement life after a long career in education.

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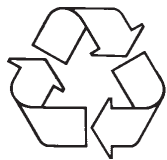
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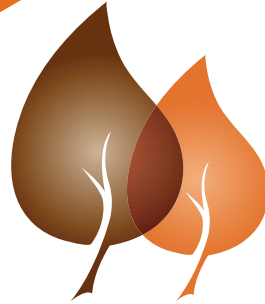
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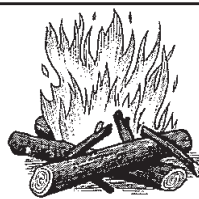
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King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Last week Rev. Bruce encouraged us to live life with eyes wide open, if not literally then the eyes of our souls. Through Jesus and his life we have been opened and called to share his light as "beacons of God's love" to all those around us. Strive to be kind to others and be generous in word and deed. Thanks be to God.

The recorded worship can be viewed on our website kcuc.net We are pleased to inform you that we have resumed weekly worship at King City United. If you will be attending next Sunday, Oct. 24 please RSVP to the office at 905-833-5181 or email 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' worship services, are available on our YouTube Channel at [YorkUnitedMinistries](https://www.YouTube.com/Channel/YorkUnitedMinistries) or our website at kcuc.net. If you would

like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church at 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

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Please visit our website to register for our services (we require everyone

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

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

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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).

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FRANGAKIS, James - Passed away on Saturday, October 9, 2021, at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital at the age of 90. Jim was the beloved husband of Velma Grace (Hills) for 64 years. Loving father of Cyndra McGoldrick (Karen Rumball), Greg Frangakis (Larissa), and Brad Frangakis (Carol). Cherished grandfather of Steve (late Lynsey), Ryan (Samantha), Elise (Dylan), Carley (Jordan), Kimberley (Vuk), Kaitlyn, Chanel (Adam), and Savanna (Josh). Great-grandfather of Aubrey.



Jim was formerly an Employee of Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Rexdale, ON; North American Rockwell, Columbus, Ohio; A.V. Roe, Malton ON, and attended the University of Detroit for Aeronautical Engineering.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Muskoka Discovery Centre (Grace and Speed Boathouse) on Saturday, November 6, 2021, 1-4pm.

Memorial contributions to a favourite charity of your choice in James' name is greatly appreciated care of Cavill Funeral Home.



Phillips, Robin Thomas

Peacefully on Thursday, October 7th, 2021. Robin "Ron" Phillips in his 91st year, born in England, long time resident of King City; beloved husband to Kathleen, wonderful father to Paul (Janet) and Catherine, grandfather to Denise, Andrew, Cassandra and Alexandra, great-grandfather to Wesley and Skylar. After retiring from lithography, he turned to fine woodworking, making beautiful solid walnut furniture, carved jewelry boxes he gave to many and carousel crayon holders in the shape of turtles he gave away with boxes of crayons and colouring books to children. He was a gentleman with a keen sense of humour and took pride in his ability to fix just about anything mechanical, often fabricating his own parts. His favourite place was the cottage he built in the 1960s and he relished his early morning paddles there. We look forward to helping him go on a forever paddle around his favourite island. Our thanks to the Courtellucci and Mackenzie Health hospitals for his excellent care.

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MARGARET RUTH RAINEY

Peacefully at Georgetown Hospital on Tuesday, October 12, 2021, Margaret Ruth Rainey, at the age of 77 years, beloved wife of the late Jean Guy Lambert. Loving daughter of the late Audrey and Reginald Rainey. Dear sister of Susan and Bhash, James and Sharon. Cherished aunt of Jessica and Tim Davies, Jenna Rainey and Nick Howlett, Julia Rainey and Corey Pellegrini and predeceased by Jeremy Rainey. Proud great-aunt of Aubrey Howlett and Logan Howlett. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Friday, October 15 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



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Guidolin: Lucille Helen

Peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, at Southlake Regional Health Centre Newmarket, on Sunday, October 10, 2021. Lucille, in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Louis "Lou" Guidolin. Loving mother of David (Barbara), Cindy (Nazar) and Peter (Darlette). Sadly missed by her grandchildren Kevin (Ana), Jennifer (Frank) and her great-grandchildren David, John, Alex, and a future arrival. Dearly loved sister of Jean Roy, and Marie Petite. The family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to Allan for his exceptional care. The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham, 905-936-3477 on Friday, October 15, 2021 from 9 am to 11am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Patrick's Church, 91 Church St, Schomberg, at 11:30am. Interment was held in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Toronto. Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com

Stone: James Douglas "Jim"

(Former Fire Chief of Tottenham Fire Department, Former New Tecumseth Councilor, Owner of Stone Motors, Tottenham)



Peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital Alliston on Thursday, October 7, 2021. Jim Stone in his 87th year, beloved husband of the late Donna Stone (née: Emigh), and loving partner of Kay Healy. Loving father of David (Inez), Bob (Valerie), and John (Ginette). Dearly loved grandfather of: Rachel (James), Rebecca (Sean), James, Kate (Ted), Matt (Meagan), Ben (Monica), Chris (Kelsey), Sam (Celeste), and proud great grandfather of Oliver. Sadly missed by his brother Jack (the late Eileen), and predeceased by his brother Bob (Marion). Remembered with love by Kay's Family: Teresa (Tom), Anne (Gavin), Christopher (Donna), and predeceased by Steve (Sherry), and their families. Forever in the hearts of his extended family and friends. The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and janitorial staff at Stevenson Memorial Hospital for all of their care and compassion. Cremation has taken place. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham, 905-936-3477, on Saturday, October 30, 2021 from 1-3pm and 5-7pm. Due to COVID restrictions on gathering size, a private Invitational Memorial Service will be held in the chapel on Sunday, October 31, 2021 at 1pm. Followed by interment in Mt. Tegart Cemetery. For those who wish, donations towards a GoFundMe campaign to create a Memorial Rest Stop along Jim's favourite walking trail in Tottenham would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.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.

We welcome Adelle Lauchlan, will be leading our worship for the next two weeks. Adelle's message for this week is entitled, "When In Doubt." 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).

As part of our mission outreach to the community, St. Paul's is conducting a needs assessment survey within Nobleton. The purpose of this survey is to identify specific needs of families within the community of Nobleton and provide supports or programs to fill gaps identified. You may launch this survey by going to Survey under the Connect section at www.stpaulsnobleton.ca. This survey is fillable electronically when launched. If you are having problems accessing this survey please call the church office at 905-859-0843 and someone will get back to you. Thank you for participating.

We, at St. Paul's will be coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags will include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand to those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to

this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to check the items that there is a high demand for, and for further contact information.

"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.

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

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. St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg.

Browse our websites:
St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>
St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: Bring a Friend, Online Games Night: Join local teens for a fun and interactive online. For more information, please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org.

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> or call on the new phone number: 647 374 4685 followed by the Meeting ID: 980 5411 8568#, Pass-

code: 079342

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.

Nobleton King City Garden Cub

Gardening for the Birds On Zoom with Kristen Martyn.

Creating a refuge in your own backyard will improve the lives of birds and other wildlife and it is a fun and rewarding activity for your family, too. Join Kristen Martyn Monday, Oct. 25 as she explores how you can create a garden for the birds and other wildlife to enjoy. This presentation focuses on the four key elements of attracting wildlife as well as the use of specific types of plants (with emphasis on native plants).

This presentation is packed full of photos of local backyard birds and wildlife, and is a must hear for anyone who enjoys gardening and is always looking for ways to bring wildlife into their yard.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United Church opened for its first in-person worship since the pandemic at St. Mary Magdalene's Church in the lower level for accessibility. Some members of Nobleton United

attended as well. King City's Sandra Kirby was the licensed lay worship leader. Sandra explained about "World Food Sunday," and we were reminded about the Canadian Foodgrains Bank that supports people around the world to grow their own food, not merely just supplying food. Even though people had masks on, it was obvious that people were very pleased to see each other in person again.

The chairs were set out in a physically distanced arrangement. Everyone's name had to be recorded and everyone was asked the COVID health questions before the service. Each person wore a mask. The service was recorded for those unable to attend.

For the next three Sundays (Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7), the licensed lay worship leader is Patricia Edmonds. Pat becomes animated when asked to talk about her work. She says "It both excites and energizes me." She adds that it brings a happy spark to her post-retirement life after a long career in education.

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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 in the email blast or want to join via phone. Contact me, Nancy, at 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca. Our chat topics are wide-ranging.



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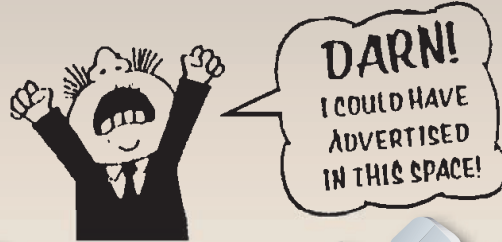
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King's Corners

From Page 21

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City 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.

Last Sunday, Lynn Vissers concluded our excellent sermon series from the book of Nehemiah on the rebuilding of Jerusalem. We look forward to what God has placed on their hearts to share with us this Sunday, our Anniversary Sunday.

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)

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 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

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.

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.

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Our priest and readers can now remove their masks. Communication is greatly enhanced by this return to normal delivery of our message. Next week at the 10:30 service we have our choir back.

Fr. Michael spoke last Sunday from, a passage in Job 38: "Gird up your loins like a man, I will question you, and you shall declare to me."

"There's a saying that one hears in the military if you complain about hardship or difficult circumstances. 'Suck it up', you are told. In a distinctly unsympathetic manner.

"In today's reading, Job tries and argue his harsh treatment with God, and is told, like my soldiers, to 'suck it up,' or 'Gird up your loins like a man.' 'Did you make the world,' God asks Job?

"Do you have the wisdom to explain how the world works? Are you in charge? Poor Job eventually backs down. 'I have uttered what I did not understand, things too wonderful for me, which I did not know.' the message of the Book of Job could be seen to be quiet and let God be in charge.

"That's not a helpful answer to anyone who is suffering and feels entitled

to complain. Other passages encourage us to bring our complains before God. Even Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, 'offered up prayers and supplications, with loud cries and tears, to the one who was able to save him from death' (Heb 5.7). the whole point is that Jesus is sympathetic to our plight and to our cries because he's shared them with us. Many of us, in moments of profound fear, or grief, may cry 'why?' or just 'are you there, God?'

"When I was caring for my late wife Kay in her indignity and pain, knowing that I would lose her, all I had to go on was the knowledge that if Jesus himself knew the worst moments of human existence, if he himself had cried out to a God who he felt had forsaken me, then Jesus understood and deeply cared for what we were going through. I believe we can, mysteriously, know Jesus the most in moments of suffering because it is then that he is closest to us. The cross is a powerful symbol of God's solidarity with suffering humanity and a profound symbol of how Jesus will 'serve give his life as a ransom for many' (Mk 10.45). It is sound advice to resist the temptation to try and explain all evil and suffering. When we say 'this really sucks' the voice of the cross says "Yes, I know it sucks, but I'm with you, and I will make all things new."

Schomberg Should Know

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Members of both congregations are reminded to keep me posted with photos and information as each month we continue to publish photo-newsletters. The ninth newsletter will be distributed shortly.

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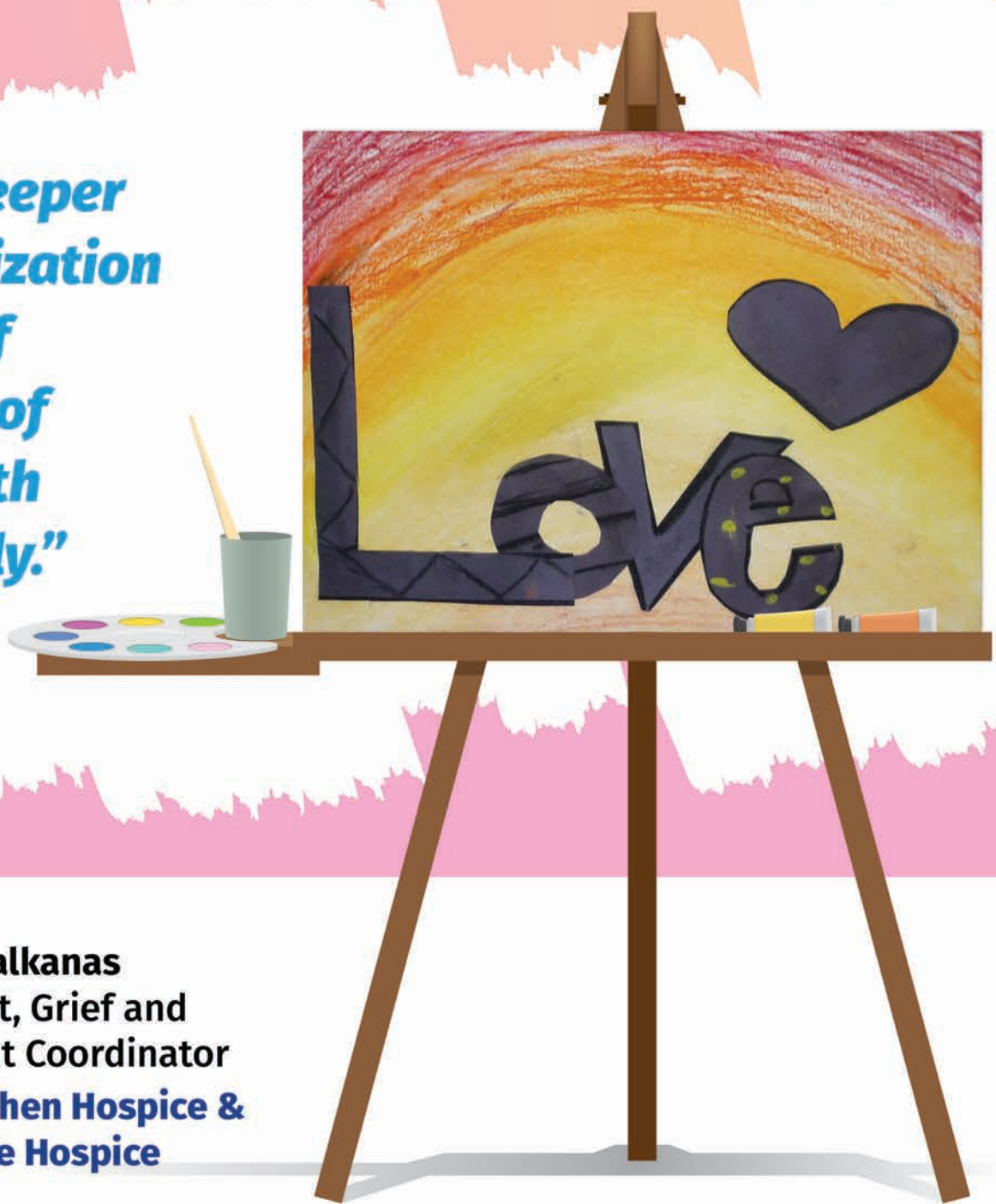
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Katherine believes in the importance of curiosity – not only in the days and weeks to come as Katherine learns about clients and residents, as well as colleagues and volunteers, as she embarks on this new journey, but also in so many aspects of life. She strives to use art therapy to contribute to the wellbeing of the people she will encounter in both Doane House Hospice and Margaret Bahen Hospice, and is excited about using a variety of media when working with infants to older adults.



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