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## Tree plantings honour residents

Jane Underhill's family planted a burr oak in memory of Jane during a special event Oct. 24 on the Oak Ridges Moraine. Shown are Jim Wemyss, Steve, Ainslie, Katie, and Connor Wemyss and friend Breanna. Turn to Page 7 for the full story.

## King joins voices to get facility moving ahead

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King is joining colleagues from across York, asking the Province to accelerate approvals for a phosphorus treatment facility.

Councillor Avia Eek presented the notice of motion at last week's virtual council meeting. The motion asks the Province to move the Holland Marsh Treatment Facility project ahead, separating it from the broader Upper York Sewage Solutions project. The motion further asks Queen's Park to provide funding for the work. The motion will be circulated to the provincial minister, federal minister, conservation authorities and area MPPs and MPs.

Eek's motion contends the facility would potentially serve as an alternative to the stormwater retrofits proposed in the UYSS EA and achieve a higher level of phosphorus removal in the watershed, improving the already beneficial project. The facility would also remove significantly more phosphorus in the Holland River than the stormwater retrofits proposed in the UYSS EA and thereby protect the Lake's watershed from algae growth, resulting in better protection for the watershed's aquatic habitats, increased ecosystem biodiversity and protection of drinking water sources.

Mike Rabeau, capital planning and delivery staffer with York Region, provided insights into the big picture. He explained key elements of the UYSS include the water reclamation facility in East Gwillimbury. The entire project has been in the works for years, and remains at the provincial level waiting for approval and an environmental assessment. The EA, he said, was submitted in 2014.

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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](http://king.civicweb.net)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**Thursday, November 4**  
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [cpang@king.ca](mailto:cpang@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting

**Tuesday, November 9**  
1 p.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [dmoratto@king.ca](mailto:dmoratto@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**Tuesday, November 16**  
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

**Wednesday, November 17**  
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

**Wednesday, November 24**  
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing [jwelch@king.ca](mailto:jwelch@king.ca) by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**BID NOTICES**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Remembrance Day remote office closure**

Although our municipal offices remain closed to the public due to COVID-19 (with limited in-person services) all staff continue to work remotely and will be offline on Thurs., Nov. 11 due to Remembrance Day. Staff will return to normal working hours on Fri., Nov. 12. For urgent matters, please contact our 24/7 after hours service at 905-833-5321.

**WATER BILLS**

**Due Date: November 15, 2021**  
WATER BILLS have now been mailed. Please contact Service King at [serviceking@king.ca](mailto:serviceking@king.ca) or call 905-833-5321 immediately if you have not received your bill.



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  - By Mail (must be stamped and mailed prior to due date and received on time)
  - Drop off box located at Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

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

**Municipal water flushing**

In the spring and fall the Public Works Department flushes all water mains and hydrants in King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and Ansonsveldt. King City has been completed and Nobleton has started. 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.

**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION COUNCIL PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING FOR NOVEMBER 8, 2021**

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King has **CANCELLED** the Regularly Scheduled Council Public Planning Meeting for:

**Monday, November 8, 2021 - 6:00 p.m. (CANCELLED)**

Kathryn Moyle  
Director of Corporate Services  
Township Clerk

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**COVID-19 Information**  
Visit [www.king.ca](http://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](http://www.king.ca). To schedule an appointment for any of the services, email [serviceking@king.ca](mailto:serviceking@king.ca) or call 905-833-5321.

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

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**  
**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](mailto: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](http://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](http://www.king.ca) as of Wednesday, November 10, 2021 or contact Peggy Tollett [ptollett@king.ca](mailto: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](http://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](http://www.king.ca) as of Thursday, January 6, 2022 or contact Peggy Tollett [ptollett@king.ca](mailto: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](http://www.king.ca) or contact: Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance and Treasurer, [ptollett@king.ca](mailto: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](mailto:clerks@king.ca) by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Kathryn Moyle  
Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

# Nearby councils all support phosphorus facility

From Front Page

In 2018, York found an opportunity to include phosphorous removal in the Holland Marsh, and put available funds to good use.

The Region applied for Disaster Mitigation and Adaption Funding (DMAF). Babeau pointed out that Holland Marsh facility is contingent on UYSS EA approval, in order to secure the necessary funding.

He did point out that York doesn't have jurisdiction over the Holland Marsh.

Eek stressed this is an important opportunity to remove phosphorous from the Lake Simcoe watershed.

Versions of the motion asking that

this critical piece of infrastructure be expedited have now passed in Bradford West Gwillimbury, Georgina, Innisfil, Brock Township, King Township and East Gwillimbury's environment committee, and are pending debate in Orillia and Barrie.

Innisfil council unanimously passed the latest motion to move forward the proposed Holland Marsh Phosphorus Recycling Facility. The proposed facility will reduce phosphorus runoff from the Holland Marsh agricultural area into the Holland River and Lake Simcoe by up to 85%.

"This project will provide a great benefit to all of us around Lake Simcoe. This phosphorus recycling facility should be treated as a separate project

from the overall Upper York Sewage Scheme, which is paused. It would be a shame if that meant the phosphorus recycling facility was paused indefinitely too, because we need this project to deliver the benefits we know are necessary for the Lake," said Councillor Rob Nicol.

Mayor Lynn Dollin said: "This is a no-brainer ... this is gathering a lot of momentum and now is a good time."

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

Proponents, including Jonathan

Scott, Bradford West Gwillimbury councillor, met last week with the provincial Minister of the Environment, the Hon. David Piccini. The Minister, and York-Simcoe MPP the Hon. Caroline Mulroney, were clear they want to work together with all levels of government to deliver meaningful phosphorus reduction for Lake Simcoe as part of our shared commitments under the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan.

"We were pleased with the meeting and their desire to work together," Scott said.

Scott and his colleagues also met with senior officials at York Region as part of the extensive consultations before introducing the motions.

"Given ... the unprecedented unity represented by area municipalities passing versions of these motions, we believe all levels of government are aligned behind the goal of delivering this facility," Scott said. "There are of course details to work out, but we are optimistic we can all deliver this win for the Lake. It is imperative that all levels of government work collaboratively to move this project forward. We cannot afford for political finger-pointing or posturing to get in the way of delivering this significant pollution reduction for Lake Simcoe and our watershed."

## Ontario announces municipalities' 2022 funding

The Ontario government announced 2022 funding allocations under the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF). This is the Province's main general assistance grant to municipalities.

For 2022, King Township will receive \$420,900.

"Our government recognizes the importance of the OMPF to communities across the province, and we've heard loud and clear what our municipal partners are looking for," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "We are committed to making sure the OMPF continues to meet the needs of local communities, by providing stable financial support that they can count on."

Ontario has been consulting with municipalities on their priorities for the OMPF. Throughout these discussions, municipal partners have stressed the importance of stability and predictability, particularly during these uncertain times. Ontario is responding by maintaining both the structure of the OMPF and the program envelope at \$500 million for 2022, as committed at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario's (AMO) annual conference in August 2021.

"Predictable and timely financial support from the Province is essential for budget planning in small and rural municipalities," said AMO President Graydon Smith. "The early rollout of stable 2022 Ontario Municipal Partner-

ship Fund allocations sets the stage for effective budget planning for the for year ahead."

The Ontario government recognizes the unique challenges of northern and rural municipalities, including rural farming communities. The OMPF targets funding to municipalities facing challenging fiscal circumstances and supports areas with

limited property assessment, while assisting municipalities that are adjusting to year-over-year funding changes.

The OMPF supports 389 municipalities across the province. The funding provided through the program is unconditional and can be used to support the local priorities and specific needs of each community.

## Council okays cell tower on Juliana Road

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

King council gave its stamp of approval to an 82-foot telecommunications tower. Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada made the application to put up the tower, a slimline monopole, at 235 Juliana Road.

The tower project would also include a 10-by-12-metre fenced compound, containing an equipment shelter.

The site is on the south side of Juliana, west of Dufferin and is within the Holland Marsh speciality crop area. It will be placed in an area currently being farmed and access will be using an existing laneway.

The slimline pole design is chosen for visual purposes, and staff said it's the most appropriate one for lower heights. It will be painted white or grey and the belief is it will blend in the landscape.

The tower will provide enhanced wireless services, including GPS, which will benefit local farmers. It will eliminate gaps in the current network coverage and the applicant said the tower will support 3G or 4G technology, with the ability to upgrade in the future.

Staff pointed out that approval for telecommunications facilities is under federal jurisdiction, so municipalities only have so much control.

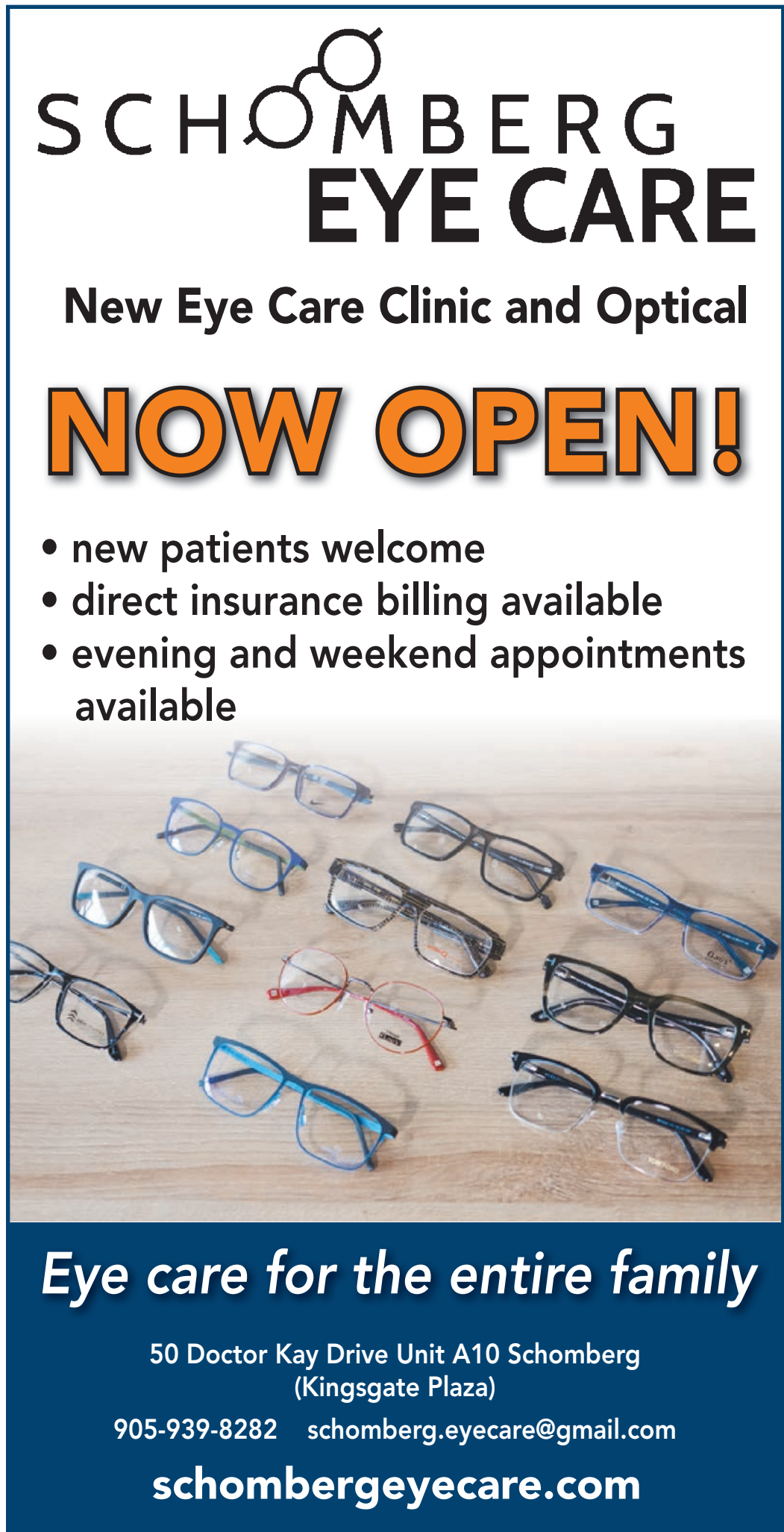
Notices were mailed out to adjacent property owners and one resident replied, noting the tower would interfere with their existing internet services.

A virtual public information session took place Sept. 16 and no members of the public attended.



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# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

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

- Michael Connelly

## Our final adventure will be going 'home'

*"Mother's there expecting me  
Father's waiting too  
Lots of faces gathered there  
All the friends I knew  
I'm just going home ..."*

### Going Home

Lately I've felt that my get-up-and-go has got up and gone, but I'm not sure where.

Sure, I'm blessed. I have a strong-steel wife and unique children – a family that would make anyone proud.

Sometimes, it dawns on me just how old I am and I slump a bit in my chair. There's no way in hell I'm looking forward to another birthday ending in 0.

Home is where most of us are safe, and find warmth, comfort and joy. It's a place we can relax, be ourselves, and escape from the rain and sleet outside the door.

We use the word "home" several times a day. "I'll be home soon." Or "I'll get it on my way home."

It's a place we wake up to each morning and a feeling we return to at the end of every day. It's like an inexplicable magnet.

My wife and I have owned two houses and lived in two apartments together. I grew up in Caledon, on a four-acre parcel my parents created with blood, sweat and tears. When I think of "home," my thoughts almost always turn to our Albion homestead. I vow to buy it back one day if I ever strike it rich.

I have a black and white photo of me sitting on a hammock, on a summer's day, on a grassy hill. That was the site of our home, which was built in 1972. We remained there until 1994.

We never locked our doors and everyone was always welcome. Our "back 40" was the scene of countless gatherings and parties.



Mark Pavilons

Those were the days, I guess.

It always felt like "home," even when I feared my parents' wrath, or came home in the wee hours stumbling in the dark. It was a place where putting a long stalk of grass in your mouth just made sense.

I can still feel the warm breezes through my hair – heartfelt wind that only existed on that spot, at that time. Oh, how I long for a return of those days, long before cell phones and the internet.

Regardless of our religious beliefs, we often refer to our final resting place as "home." Whether it's Heaven, Zion, Shangri-la, Valhalla or even the happy hunting ground, it's a place we are welcomed and find eternal peace.

Of course, the only drawback is we have to die to get there!

Billy Graham said his home is in Heaven and that he was "just traveling

through this world."

Forrest Gump thought that we all may have a destiny, or we could just be "floatin' around accidental-like on a breeze."

Through all this floatin' and traveling, just where to do we end up?

You got it, home!

While colloquially expressed, there's much more to this expression.

Think of home as a birthplace, the scene where it all started. Then think of our universe.

Current speculation is everything – all life in the universe – began millions of years ago with the Big Bang. From that monumental spark, all the stars and planets were created, settled into their orbits, perfect conditions arose and life began.

An Ontario-based astronomer told me that we are all made of "stardust."

The iron in our red blood cells, and the steel to make buildings, came from the iron cores of massive stars as they exploded.

We're also connected to almost every life form on Earth – from apes and dolphins, to trees and cabbage. Our DNA contains many similar strands of all of those things. That cannot be a coincidence or an "accident."

"I am a being of Heaven and Earth, of thunder and lightning, of rain and wind, of the galaxies," said Eden Ahbez.

We don't have to look very far to be awestruck by our planet. A plant, or a tree, can live forever. Most of our medicines, elements, chemicals and more come from Nature or natural sources. I firmly believe that everything we need – even the cure to every disease known to man – can be found here on Earth. Everything on this planet needs water

and sunlight to thrive, including us!

Every culture, dating back to our cave-dwelling ancestors, had some sort of spirituality, or a belief in a higher place, a higher being. Why?

Why would our less developed cousins look to the heavens and ponder such things? Anthropologists say primitive minds looked to "heaven" because their limited knowledge and science had no other explanation. But today, even with our advanced scientific base, our top intellectual minds believe science and religion can not only co-exist, but must co-exist.

Earth, according to Gilbert Chesterton, is our "task garden" and heaven our "playground."

Here, on terra firma, we're being tested, and granted the good fortune to rise, meet challenges, and explore our existence.

"God is at home, it's we who have gone out for a walk," observed Meister Eckhart.

I remember my dad talking long evening strolls around our Caledon property. He often joked he spoke to the trees. Maybe he knew something I didn't.

Maybe we're all on the "walk-about" of our lives, a never-ending rite of passage.

When our chores are done, and it's time to go home, the stars will point the way.

High above our heads, or perhaps all around us in an unseen dimension, our home awaits.

One day, and that day is inevitable, we will head back to where it all began.

To die, Peter Pan said "would be an awfully big adventure."

Looking forward to seeing everyone back "at home."

### Editorial

## Adopt a family to reduce their debt

Our standard of living has taken a kick in the shins, and many Canadians don't think it will ever be restored.

The BDO Affordability Index revealed many citizens added to their debt due to the pandemic, making their personal situations worse.

The rising cost of living – plainly visible in the cost of gas at the pumps, groceries and other essentials – is taking its toll.

What's scary is that roughly one-quarter of Canadians find it hard to put food on the table for themselves and their families. More than 30% are finding it hard to pay for utilities and transportation costs.

Of course, the situation varies across Canada depending on where you live. But the fact that more than 40% are not saving anything and more than 60% are not on track in their retirement plans is something we can't ignore.

We feel for everyone negatively impacted by the pandemic and sympathize for those who lost everything and have had to "abandon ship."

This shouldn't happen in a country like ours.

We can't always rely on the government to keep writing cheques and bailing everyone out.

Here's a novel idea – perhaps the multi-millionaires in every community could "adopt" a family or two, and help them out. If every rich Canadian donated \$5,000 or \$10,000 to a family in need, we'd climb out of this hole a lot faster.

For many of our affluent citizens, \$5,000 is a weekend getaway or a pair of new designer shoes.

We doubt our suggestion will get any traction.

Instead of "keeping up the Joneses," maybe we should give the Joneses a helping hand!

MP, Editor



### Quote of the Week

*"I am not going to die. I'm going home like a shooting star."*

- Sojourner Truth



### Trivia Tidbits

*Halloween is linked to the Celtic festival of Samhain, which comes from the Old Irish for "summer's end."*

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Results from last week's poll:

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

a) Yes

a) No

**63.6%**

**36.3%**

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Have your family's expenses gone up noticeably?

a) Yes

b) No

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**Lest We Forget**

Remembrance Day Services in King & Surrounding Areas

Kettleby Service	Schomberg Service	Aurora Service	Bolton Service
Sunday, November 7, 2021	Thursday, November 11th, 2021	Thursday, November 11th, 2021	Sunday, November 7, 2021
Kettleby Cemetery Cenotaph 631 Kettleby Road 11:00 am	Trisan Centre Cenotaph 25 Dillane Drive 10:30 am	Aurora Cenotaph 14700 Yonge Street 11:00 am	Bolton Cenotaph Centennial Drive Laurel Hill Cemetery 12:30 pm

All Canadians should proudly pause on Remembrance Day to express a heartfelt thanks to the veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.

Mayor & Council of the Township of King

**KING FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES**



**CARBON MONOXIDE CAN BE DEADLY!**

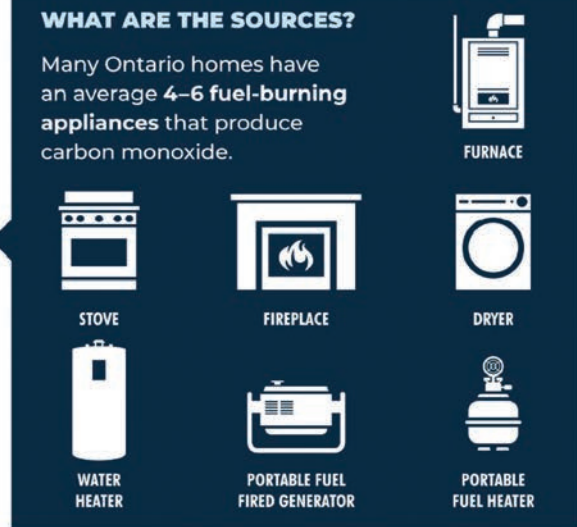
**WHERE IS THE RISK?**

Over 65% of all carbon monoxide deaths and injuries in Ontario occur in homes.



**WHAT ARE THE SOURCES?**

Many Ontario homes have an average 4-6 fuel-burning appliances that produce carbon monoxide.



**WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING?**



**HOW DO I KEEP MYSELF AND MY FAMILY SAFE?**

Ensure all fuel-burning appliances and vents in your home are inspected annually. Find a registered contractor at [COsafety.ca](http://COsafety.ca). Install and regularly test carbon monoxide alarms.

For more information contact your local fire department.

King Fire & Emergency Services  
[www.king.ca/fireprevention](http://www.king.ca/fireprevention)



Office of the Fire Marshal and  
Emergency Management  
[ontario.ca/firemarshal](http://ontario.ca/firemarshal)

**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.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**



**Toys for Tickets**

King invites any person that receives an eligible parking ticket to pay the find amount with a donation through the Toys for Tickets program!

Eligible parking tickets include those received between **November 1st and November 14th** for:

- parking in excess of three (3) hours,
- parking between November 1st and April 15th from 2:00 am to 6:00 am, or
- parking to interfere with snow removal,

The Toys for Tickets program allows ticket holders to donate the value of their ticket. Where the complete value of the parking ticket is donated to the Toys for Tickets program, it will be considered paid in full.

Proceeds will be donated to Christmas in King, a sister-organization of the King Township Food Bank that will use the donation to purchase toys to distribute to underprivileged children in the community.

Parking tickets issued between November 1st and November 14th **must be paid by November 30th**.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, online payments are preferred, but cheques can be mailed or dropped off at the Township. Please make cheques payable to the Township of King and clearly indicate that the payment is for the Toys for Tickets program. Visit [king.ca/toysfortickets](http://king.ca/toysfortickets) to donate the value of eligible parking tickets.

Please direct all inquiries regarding the Toys for Tickets program to the By-Law Enforcement Services Division at 905-833-4002 or [parking@king.ca](mailto:parking@king.ca).  
Mail or payments being dropped off should be sent to addressed to the Township of King at 2585 King Road | King City, ON | L7B 1A1.



**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING**  
**NOTICE**  
**VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS - 2021 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM**  
**(DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR 2021 KING GRANTS)**

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2021 Community Grants Program was postponed in recognition that most not-for-profit organizations were pre-occupied with reacting/responding to the challenges that all were facing during this difficult time.

The Township of King, in an effort to award much needed community grant assistance in 2021, is now advertising for the 2021 Community Grants Program. This program is available to not-for-profit community organizations, which provide or develop recreational, cultural, or social opportunities within the Township of King. Applications will be received until **Friday, November 5, 2021**.

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

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**CHANGE YOUR CLOCKS BACK 1 HOUR BEFORE YOU GO TO BED ON NOVEMBER 6TH, 2021**

**CHANGE THE HOUR, CHECK THE POWER**

Test your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms by pushing the test button. For alarms without a 10-year sealed lithium battery, install a new battery.

[www.king.ca/fireprevention](http://www.king.ca/fireprevention)

**GRAND OPENING**  
**King City Library & Seniors Centre**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH**  
**OPENING CEREMONY AT 11 AM**

**COVID COMPLIANT TOURS AND REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW**  
Last tour at 1:30 PM

# Capacity limits lifted as Ontario releases plan to reopen

The Ontario government, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, has released A Plan to Safely Reopen Ontario and Manage COVID-19 for the Long-Term, which outlines the province's gradual approach to lifting remaining public health and workplace safety measures by March 2022. The plan will be guided by the ongoing assessment of key public health and health care indicators and supported by local or regional tailored responses to COVID-19.

"Thanks to our cautious and careful approach to re-opening, we are now in position to gradually lift all remaining public health measures over the coming months," said Premier Doug Ford. "This plan is built for the long term. It will guide us safely through the winter and out of this pandemic, while avoiding lockdowns and ensuring we don't lose the hard-fought gains we have made."

Ontario will slowly and incrementally lift all remaining public health and workplace safety measures, including the provincial requirement for proof of vaccination and wearing of face coverings in indoor public settings, over the next six months. This phased approach will be guided by the ongoing assessment and monitoring of key public health and health care indicators, such as the identification of any new COVID-19 variants, increases in hospitalizations and ICU occupancy and rapid increases in transmission to ensure that public health and workplace safety measures are lifted safely.

"Since the beginning of the pan-

demic, Ontario has taken a cautious approach to reopening to protect the health and safety of Ontarians," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "Our plan will ensure we replicate this success and take a gradual approach that will protect our health system capacity, prevent widespread closures, keep our schools open and support the province's economic recovery."

In response to continued improvements to key indicators, including ongoing stability in the province's hospitals, Ontario has lifted capacity limits in the vast majority of settings where proof of vaccination are required, such as restaurants, bars and other food or drink establishments; indoor areas of sports and recreational facilities such as gyms and where personal physical fitness trainers provide instruction; casinos, bingo halls and other gaming establishments; and indoor meeting and event spaces.

Limits will also be lifted in certain outdoor settings.

At this time, the government will also allow other settings to lift capacity limits and physical distancing requirements if they choose to require proof of vaccination, including:

- Personal care services (e.g., barber shops, salons, body art).
- Indoor areas of museums, galleries, aquariums, zoos, science centres, landmarks, historic sites, botanical gardens and similar attractions.
- Indoor areas of amusement parks.
- Indoor areas of fairs, rural exhibitions, festivals.

- Indoor tour and guide services.
- Indoor clubhouses at outdoor recreational amenities.
- Open house events provided by real estate agencies.
- Locations where a wedding, funeral or religious service, rite or ceremony takes place may also implement proof of vaccination requirements for services, rites, or ceremonies at the location.

This will not apply to settings where people receive medical care, food from grocery stores and medical supplies. In addition, the government intends to allow for greater capacity at organized public events such as Remembrance Day ceremonies and Santa Claus parades with more details coming in the near future.

On Nov. 15, the government intends to lift capacity limits in the remaining higher-risk settings where proof of vaccination is required, including food or drink establishments with dance facilities (e.g., night clubs, wedding receptions in meeting/event spaces where there is dancing); strip clubs, bathhouses and sex clubs.

On Jan. 17, 2022, the province intends to begin gradually lifting capacity limits in settings where proof of vaccination is not required. The Chief Medical Officer of Health will also lift CMOH directives as appropriate.

Proof of vaccination requirements may also begin to be gradually lifted at this time, including for restaurants, bars and other food and drink establishments, facilities used for sports and recreational facilities and casinos, bingo halls and other gaming establishments.

By Feb. 7, 2022, the government intends to lift proof of vaccination requirements in high-risk settings, including night clubs, strip clubs, and bathhouses and sex clubs.

By end of next March, it is intended that remaining public health and workplace safety measures will be lifted, including wearing face coverings in indoor public settings. Recommendations may be released for specific settings, if appropriate.

In addition, the provincial requirement for proof of vaccination will be lifted for all remaining settings, including meeting and event spaces, sporting events, concerts, theatres and cinemas, racing venues and commercial and film productions with studio audiences.

To manage COVID-19 over the long-term, local and regional responses by public health units will be deployed based on local context and conditions. Public health measures that may be applied locally could include reintroducing capacity limits and/or physical distancing, reducing gathering limits and adding settings where proof of vaccination is required, among others. Public health measures would be implemented provincially in exceptional circumstances, such as when the province's health system capacity is at risk of becoming overwhelmed or if a vaccine resistant COVID-19 variant is identified in the province.

"We are now in a position where we can see the proposed plan for lifting the remaining public health and workplace safety measures in Ontario," said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. "The months ahead will require continued vigilance, as we don't want to cause anymore unnecessary disruption to people's everyday lives. We must continue to prevent the transmission of COVID-19 in our communities by following the public health measures in place and by vaccinating those who have not yet received their shots. Ontario has the infrastructure in place to manage outbreaks, including a high-volume capacity for testing, and people to perform fast and effective case and contact management when needed."

The powers to extend and amend orders under the Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020 are currently in effect until December 1, 2021, and Ontario intends to seek the Legislature's approval to extend these powers as authorized under the ROA in order to be able to maintain necessary public health and workplace measures until they are no longer needed.

Local medical officers of health have the ability to issue advice, recommendations or instructions under the Reopening Ontario Act (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020 (ROA) as well as Section 22 orders under the Health Protection and Promotion Act, and municipalities may enact by-laws, to target specific transmission risks in the community.

As of Oct. 22, 4.8 million Ontarians have downloaded their enhanced vaccine certificate, and one million people are using the Verify Ontario app.



**Rob Payne**  
Financial Advisor

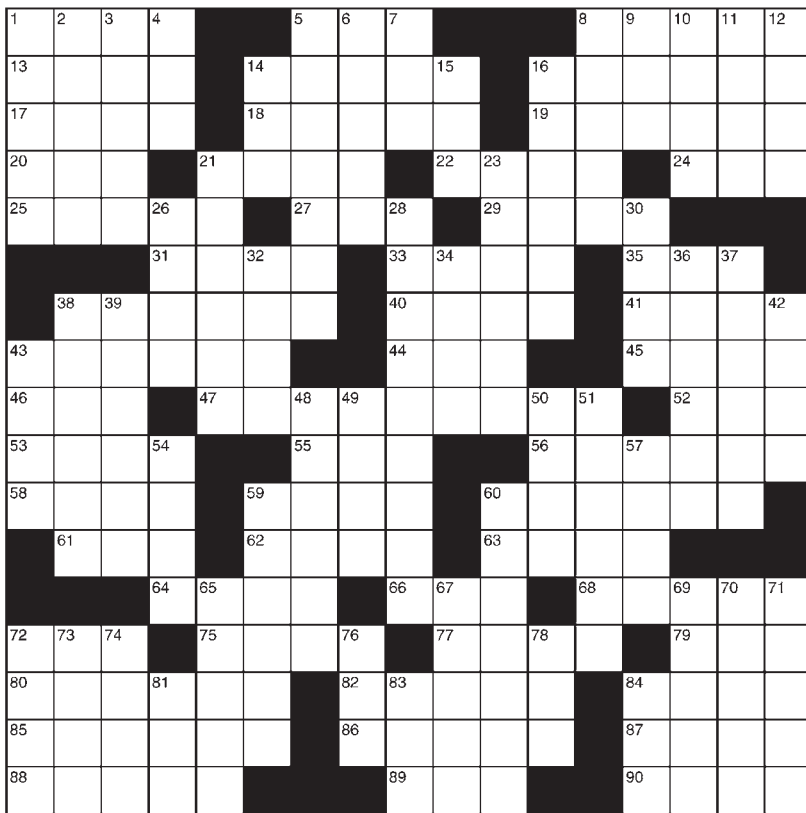
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**ACROSS**

- Bone-dry
- Health farm
- Chest
- Command to a canine
- Hindu title
- Supervise
- Spoken
- Eat away at
- Hole for a shoelace
- Slippery stuff
- Faction
- Carpentry joint
- Golfing device
- Beat
- Astronaut's affirmative
- Make indistinct
- Gifts of charity
- Cyrano's feature
- Aretic abundance
- Rivulet
- Comply with
- Epic tale
- "\_\_\_ Weather"
- \_\_\_ ton soup
- Door handle
- Upper-body limb
- Long short story

**DOWN**

- Struggle (for)
- Crowd noise
- Pub order
- Struck with sudden horror
- Toward the center of
- Wearing clothes
- Apprehend
- Obtained
- Wedding symbol
- Angler's tool
- Woeful expression
- Shapely curve
- Herring
- Wayside lodging
- Concept
- Untidy situation
- In the past
- Trucker's fuel
- Vine
- Coyote State: abbr.
- Make mad
- Shade of purple
- Icicle's spot
- Grasslike marsh plant
- Under the weather
- Brown songbird

**DOWN**

- Young sprout
- Ghostly
- Domain
- Pipe joint
- Cutting remark
- Slide
- Benefit
- Louisiana marsh
- Dollar bill
- Shaker's filling
- S-shaped molding
- Apportion
- Realize
- Bunk or canopy
- Musical potpourri
- Long-faced number
- Agreement
- Young salmon
- Wisdom
- Take a chance
- BLT topping, to a waitress
- Musical instrument
- Tent material
- Self-centered person
- Mighty
- Love apple
- Egg on

**Solution on page 23**

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**King 7-Day Weather Outlook**

From Thursday, October 28 to Wednesday, November 3

THURS 28TH	FRI 29TH	SAT 30TH	SUN 31ST	MON 1ST	TUES 2ND	WED 3RD
Sun/Clouds High 10C° Low 7C° - Wind E 15k	Mainly Cloudy High 11C° Low 7C° 1-3mm Wind E 24k	Light Rain High 10C° Low 7C° 5-10mm Wind NE 16k	Sun/Clouds High 13C° Low 4C° - Wind NW 14k	Sun/Clouds High 9C° Low 3C° - Wind N 18k	A Few Showers High 7C° Low 0C° ~5mm Wind W 14k	Sun/Clouds High 7C° Low 0C° <1mm Wind SW 20k

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# Memorial Tree Planting by the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust

By Nancy Hopkinson and Susan Walmer

The warm and sunny weather was perfect for honouring advocates and champions of the Moraine. On Sunday Oct. 24, the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust honoured donors who had passed away in recent years by planting native oak and maple trees with family and friends on the private MapleCross Nature Reserve in King Township. Oak trees are a symbol of strength, endurance and knowledge – just like the champions that were being honoured.

Susan Walmer, the CEO of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, honoured these donors and advocates of the Moraine:

King's Tom Atkins who was the first board chair of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust. He was heralded as a hard-working advocate of the Trust and who walked 20 km a day on the ORM trails.

His motto was always optimistic and enthusiasm with his favourite phrase being "Just to it!" Tom and his wife, Virginia, also recently placed a conservation easement on their lands to protect it forever. One of his daughters,

Sara Atkins, spoke and said that the first meeting of the ORM Land Trust was in their house when she was a little girl. She is now working in the environmental field - Tom passed on his love of conservation to his family.

King Councillor Debbie Schaefer spoke about Jane Underhill, who served King Township for three terms as a councillor, and how Jane consulted with experts about the Moraine and educated King citizens by publishing a column in the local newspaper. Debbie mentioned that there was opposition to protecting the Moraine, but Jane, who was very soft spoken but relentless in getting the protection, used, as her weapon of choice, facts!

King's Dorothy Izzard was also remembered as one who advocated tirelessly for protection of the Moraine and was involved in several organizations including STORM.

She reminded everyone that Steve Gilchrist, past ORMLT board member and current volunteer, was involved when the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan was passed with all parties in agreement. Susan told us that we need to remind the current Provincial Government of their past actions and stop the Ministers' Zoning Orders that



Atkins Family



undermine the Conservation Plan.

Russ Powell, a land donor to the Land Trust and first Inaugural Chair of the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation in 2004. He was known for his leadership, dedication, passion and mentoring of other. He and his wife, Dawn donated a Conservation Easement on their 200-acre lands in Pontypool on the eastern section of the Oak Ridges to the ORM-LT.

Derek and Barbara Foulds also granted a Conservation Easement on their property in Uxbridge and replanted trees for over 50 years transforming it from a barren wasteland to a forest.

When a landowner loves the beauty and ecological diversity of a piece of property and wants to protect it for fu-

ture generations, Canada's Ecological Gifts Program provides a way for Canadians with ecologically sensitive land to protect nature, and leave a legacy for future generations with tax benefits. Organizations like the ORMLT become responsible for the conservation of the donated land's biodiversity and environmental heritage. This responsibility lasts forever.

See <https://www.canada.ca/en/environment-climate-change/services/environmental-funding/ecological-gifts-program/overview.html>

If you are interested in supporting the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust or have lands that you would like to protect, please contact Walmer at [swalmer@oakridgesmoraine.org](mailto:swalmer@oakridgesmoraine.org).

## Nature's EMPORIUM

Your Neighbourhood Health Food Market

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- Add all ingredients to a heatproof blender. Blend for 10-15 seconds. Pour into your favourite mug and ENJOY!

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# Business, Finance & Real Estate



## Leading Edge Motor Cars has what you're looking for

By Robert Belardi

Darryn Wilbur has absolutely loved the automotive industry all of his life and he was sure he wanted to have a career in it.

Shortly after graduating high school, Wilbur decided he wanted to source vehicles for people. At the age of 20, he worked under his own name before a few years later, finally introducing a business name.

He began Leading Edge Motor Cars Inc. in November of 1998.

"It's grown and grown and grown. We moved up here (in King) 13 years ago and started a family. We realized we wanted to move the business up here and have been looking for property over the past 6 years and working closely with the Township and economic development to make it happen," Wilbur told the King Sentinel.

Originally beginning in Brampton, Wilbur leased another location. It was an 8,000-square-foot place in Woodbridge.

He was also a professional superbike racer with Yamaha Canada. And throughout his time, there was a piece missing out of his business and



Councillor Debbie Schaefer, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, along with Zach Shoub from the King Chamber of Commerce, helped Darryn Wilbur, his wife Ellen, daughters Cameryn and Mavys celebrate the grand opening of Leading Edge Motor Cars Inc. in King City.

it wasn't the sales. It was the lack of a community feel and the decision to move to King fulfilled that void for Wil-

bur and his family.

Since the Canadian dollar dropped and U.S. currently strengthened, Wilbur has done a ton of export into the U.S.

"We buy a lot of late-model vehicles, get people into brand-new vehicles. Obviously maximize trade-in values for people looking to get new vehicles. It's been a challenge but it works. The demand in the USA is stronger than it is here."

We have been able to work with landscape and construction companies, farmers and other people with fleet credits. We flip them out of their vehicles with minimal cost of ownership and in some cases as of late, we pay them more than we sold them the vehicle for 6 months prior.

Wilbur has a handful of dealer groups he will buy for, knowing what the market is south of the border. Then he'll go through the export process and ship the vehicle out.

Currently throughout COVID times, things haven't been particularly easy, but they have been fairly steady. Wilbur said he moves 20 to 30 vehicles out every single week. Before, he would be purchasing and selling north of 100 per week. Typically, he tends to keep all purchases and sales, strictly in North America.

"I tend to stay between the U.S. and Canada just based on, being able to physically go there and build relationships with the people I am selling to."

In the past, Wilbur was in and out of the country every single week. In doing so, he has great connections to get people good prices in North America.

Currently, Wilbur is looking into getting a location to operate in-house repairs. In Woodbridge, he had mechanics on hand to fix the vehicles. For now, it is strictly buying and selling products and outsourcing all reconditioning.

Throughout his time and building so many robust relationships, Wilbur has sold all sorts of vehicles, ranging from \$100 to \$200,000 exotic sports cars.

"If a customer is looking for something specific, we have the relationships and resources to find that vehicle for them," he said.

For those interested in Wilbur's services, you may contact him directly or his manager Greg Pironcelli at Leading Edge Motor Cars Inc. at 905-590-3343. They will be able to assist you with proper trade-in values and purchases and ensure you as the customer, is being treated fairly throughout this tough and exciting process.

### 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, SpeaKing, 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.

### Form 2

#### Expropriations Act

### Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

**IN THE MATTER OF** an application by the Ministry of Transportation for approval to expropriate land, pursuant to s.11(2) and subsection 11.1(3) of the *Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act*, being in the Geographic Township of King, Township of King, Regional Municipality of York, Province of Ontario

**FOR THE PURPOSE(S) OF:** Property is required for the widening of two sections of Highway 400 from six to ten lanes, to accommodate a buffer separated high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane and 4 general-purpose lanes in each direction. This widening of Highway 400 will take place from north of King Road to south of 16th Sideroad and from north of 16th Sideroad to south of Lloydtown-Aurora Road in the Township of King within the Regional Municipality of York and all works related thereto.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule attached hereto.

The approving authority is the Minister of Transportation with an address of:

Minister of Transportation  
777 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Toronto, ON M7A 1Z8  
tel: 416-327-9200

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given, who desires to comment on the proposed expropriation of the land for the described purpose(s) may do so by submitting the comment within the time stated herein to the Assistant Deputy Minister,

Transportation Infrastructure Management Division, Ministry of Transportation, in writing.

The Ministry will review the comments for their technical/engineering information, having regard to the need for the land for the purposes of the project.

The Assistant Deputy Minister must receive the comments within thirty days after the owner is served with this notice, or within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The comments must be sent:

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Or by mail to: Assistant Deputy Minister, Transportation and Infrastructure Management  
Ministry of Transportation  
4th Floor, Garden City Tower  
301 St. Paul Street, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7R4

Please include the municipal address of the land in the comment.

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# Nobleton Bar Burrito serves up Mexican delights

By Robert Belardi

The long wait is finally over, Nobleton. Your fast trip to Mexican delight is just right around the corner from you now!

The first ever Bar Burrito arrived in Nobleton last week as Mayor Steve Pelligrini did the restaurant the honours in cutting the ribbon and presenting a plaque from the Township of King.

Nobleton, which is already limited in food options, was the prime location in opening this Bar Burrito according to its newest owner.

"I just wanted to see if there was no other burrito and any Mexican food around my location. We visited this area a couple of times and I spoke with the staff from No-Frills and Cousin's Market and they told me that if you want to buy this food, you have to go south to Highway 7," said owner and operator, Pankaj Kharwa.

"They said if you bring your location here that would be great."

Originally from Punjab, India, Kharwa and his family came to Canada in 2005. After working at Future Shop and another appliance store, Kharwa drew influence to own a Bar Burrito from one of his friends. His friend owns three Bar Burrito locations and loves

how the business operates.

The food is fresh and healthy. Everyone can be accommodated coming into a Bar Burrito location to enjoy what is offered.

"People in this area, the customers are very good and very loyal. I joined the Nobleton Facebook group and received a positive response. I am looking forward to serving this community. If I get good business, I might be able to open up another location in about two to three years and maybe another one in this area," Kharwa said.

"I believe within five years this city will be totally different. I see so many people wanting to buy a house in this area."

Temporarily, everyone must order their food for take-out and when the tables and chairs arrive, there will only be a 25 per cent capacity.

Across all Bar Burritos, there is the Northern Reaper Challenge. A customer who wishes to order this, must sign a waiver before doing so. The Northern Reaper, is made with the Carolina Reaper pepper. It is a man-made pepper that began in the United States.

To visit the new Bar Burrito location, it is located at 13255 Highway 27, Unit B, #5.

You will be greeted by kind staff in an excellent plaza in Nobleton!



## Southlake to require visitors to be vaccinated

COVID-19 continues to affect our communities and as a health system we need to do everything possible to protect patients, staff and the communities we serve. Vaccines are safe and effective, and are our best defence against the virus.

To ensure Southlake is as safe as possible for patients, staff, volunteers, visitors, and to align with hospitals in the Central Region we are implementing a mandatory vaccination requirement for visitors. As of Nov. 15, Southlake Southlake Regional Health Centre will require visitors to be fully vaccinated.

Limited exceptions will apply for those with approved medical exemptions and visitors of specific patient populations. Please see the link to Southlake's updated Visitor Guidelines for further details about the exemptions.

Visitors will be screened before entering the hospital and must provide proof of vaccination and identification. You can click here to download your proof of vaccination. After Nov. 15, those looking to book a visit to see an inpatient can do so through a new telephone booking system. Details for the telephone booking system will be posted will be posted on Southlake's website on Nov. 15.

"Southlake staff and physicians are committed to the emotional wellbeing of patients, families and caregivers. We recognize the importance visitor's play. In addition to requiring vaccination for visitors, Southlake will also continue to provide innovative methods to support patients to communicate with their loved ones virtually," said Elizabeth Ferguson.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Author shares 'Bomb Girls' contributions to the war effort

By Kim Sillcox

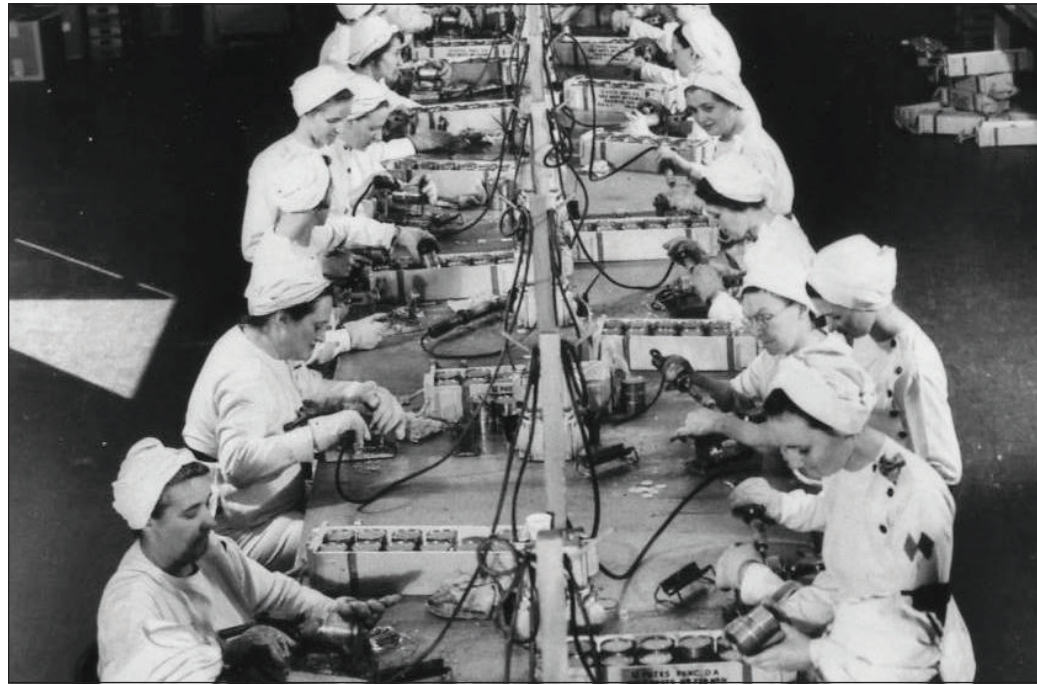
Last month, the King Township Historical Society (KTHS) hosted Barbara Dickson, local historian and author of *Bomb Girls: Trading Aprons for Ammo*, for a captivating speaker series event on Zoom.

It's been 20 years since Barbara interviewed her first "Bomb Girl" who worked in Canada's largest fuse-filling munitions factory during WWII located in Scarborough, near where she grew up. She has been interviewing and compiling their histories ever since, having released *Bomb Girls* in 2015, followed by a documentary film with the same title in 2017. In the very near future, Barbara is releasing another book titled *Bomb Girls: United for Peace* with more than 100 personal accounts.

Barbara's dream is to help establish a museum on the site of the former General Engineering Company (GECO) munitions plant in Scarborough with an archival repository recording of the names of the people (21,000 over four years - most of whom were women) who worked with dangerous explosives as part of the Canadian war effort. Eighty years later, 20 of the original 170 buildings are still standing and an estimated four kilometres of abandoned tunnels still exist underground.

"Some of the women I've interviewed have never even been asked about what they sacrificed for their country," Barbara shared during her talk. "You were risking your life if you worked on the high explosive side of Scarborough at that time, and no one ever asked them to share their story."

During her talk, she shared details



of "A Day in the Life of a Bomb Girl," from the strict rules women had to adhere to both in how they wore their uniform to how they accessed the dirty vs clean side of the factory, two minute breaks, and the calling of "All Clear" upon leaving the change house. A typical shift to and from work, including the bus ride, took 11 hours.

The 25-minute "Bomb Girls: A Documentary" includes Barbara's interviews with five of the Bomb Girls and actual war-time footage of the Scarborough plant's construction, its secretive tunnel system, and dangerous fuse-filling operations.

Linda Similas, a KTHS board member, was personally impacted by Barbara's talk in that she realized for the first time that her mother, Evelyn Jarick, had been a GECOite starting when she

was just 16 in 1942. Both Evelyn and her older sister, Edna, worked there until the end of the war.

"She may have told me what she did, but I don't recall. I was going through her things recently and I saw these photos, and I remember thinking that's funny it looks like it could be, but no, it was probably a catering company or something like that."

But when Barbara showed photos of the young girls in their uniforms during her presentation, Linda couldn't help but recognize the uncanny resemblance ... it just had to be. During the Q&A session following the presentation, Linda voiced what she was thinking and Barbara suggested she reach out by email with her mother's name and any other details. Later that week, Barbara sent Linda a photo of a newspaper clipping

that mentioned her mother's name and shared the following insights based on her research on what Evelyn's role was.

"She worked in Building No. 78 called "Box Stores" where munitions boxes were built and inventories managed. You can imagine the sheer number of wooden munitions boxes that would have had to have been built to ship out over 256 million rounds of ammunition over the course of the war; sturdy and practically indestructible!"

"She was mentioned in the GECO Fusilier because she and several of her shop mates earned their first-year badge as of March 1943. She would have started working at GECO in February 1942, or about 4 months after production got underway."

Although Linda's mother passed away in 1998 and she will never have an opportunity to sit down to ask more questions, if Barbara's talk hadn't lit a spark, Linda may never have realized her mother's invaluable role in the war effort. Maybe a lesson for us all to record our loved one's stories and history before it's too late!

Should you know of, or suspect you know of someone who may have worked in the Scarborough plant between 1941-45, please reach out to Barbara Dickson at [barbara@barbaradickson.ca](mailto:barbara@barbaradickson.ca) as she would like to help confirm and/or add them to her ongoing archival repository list. You may also order an auto-graphed copy of *Bomb Girls: Trading Aprons for Ammo* directly from her for \$20 + HST.

These courageous young women were not only part of what Barbara refers to as Canada's "best kept secret," but true unsung heroes of the war effort.

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# Watt's challenging ride through North America's Treaties & Treacheries

By Vicki Hotte

## Book Review

During the pandemic, King historian Gavin Watt was roused from his brief retirement to write a new account about North America's colonial history: *Treaties & Treacheries: The Early Years of the Revolutionary War on America's Western Frontiers, 1775 - 1778*.

This volume details key events that presaged the subsequent carnage described in his earlier book, *No Despicable Enemy - 1779: The Continental Army destroys Indian Territory* (published 2019).

Gavin clearly recognizes the foundational place of First Nations in America, and the insurmountable challenges faced by them from a relentless influx of European migrants. The release of *Treaties & Treacheries* dove-tailed with Canada's first Truth & Reconciliation Day on September 30, 2021, to which the book's colonial underpinnings bear relevance.

Named within it are many important native chiefs and village leaders, forced to navigate the shifting alliances of foreign governments and ambitious settlers who alternately allied with, vilified, or betrayed First Nations, ignoring their rightful claims to long-held territories. Appendix Two lists the names, affiliations, and alliances among the various aboriginal groups, whom readers will encounter repeatedly throughout this book.

It is important to understand the divisions of land at the time, as depicted in a simplified map:

Sprague's map shows "Indian Territory" had shrunk to a mid-continental belt, inclusive of the Great Lakes region by the mid-1750s, continually whittled by foreign incursions. Rupert's Land, 3.9-million sq. kms. of land belonging to indigenous tribes, was claimed as 'empty territory' ("terra nullius") by King Charles II who bestowed a Royal Charter upon the Hudson Bay Trading Company, effective from 1670 to 1870.

During the Seven Year War (1756-1763), European nations battled across five continents, but the American theatre for this war between Britain, France and Spain, played out within their colonial holdings, dubbed the "the French-Indian Wars." The fighting extended from nascent Virginia in the south, right through to the French forts

of Newfoundland, with a key rivalry centered upon the confluence of two rivers at the Forks of the Ohio River, near the trading hub of Detroit.

When the Seven Year War ended, the Spanish colonies of Louisiana and Florida, and the French colony of Quebec were transferred to British "ownership," in accordance with terms of the Treaty of Paris 1763. Thereafter, Britain extended Quebec's border westward to encompass an area south of Lake Erie, around Detroit and the Forks of the Ohio. As a key trading area, first established by the French at the "straits," or "détroit" of the Ohio, many of the town's residents were of French extraction, 'les Canadiens' who maintained friendly relations with surrounding First Nations through trade and intermarriage. The Wyandots (formerly known as Hurons), Ottawas, Potawatomis, and Ojibways shared hunting territories around Detroit. These tribes were collectively known to the British as the Lakes' Nations, allied to the Shawnees, Miamis, Delawares and Mingos to the south, all of whom had various dealings with the Six Nations.

As Britain ramped up new administrative and military control over its enlarged colonial domain, King George III issued The Proclamation of 1763 on October 7th, insisting upon a free exchange of prisoners of war, the return of Loyalist properties to British subjects, and a promise to restrict further encroachment of white settlers onto First Nations' lands, now under the Crown's protection.

One such prisoner return involved Simon Girty captured at age 15, adopted and raised by the Mingos (also known as Western Seneca) until age 23. When the war ended, Seneca Chief, Kayashuta presented Simon to British Indian Agent, Alexander McKee. Simon became a valuable interpreter, as did his brother, James, adopted by the Shawnees at age 12; youngest brother, George, had been raised by the Delawares. Simon's translational, negotiating and guiding skills were sought by American interests, while his close bond with Kayashuta guaranteed respect at native and peace councils.

The outcome of the war and intent

of the Proclamation did not sit well with American settlers; many were born in the colonies, and their loyalties aligned with their domestic Continental Congress. They chafed under the burden of British oversight and increased taxation to pay for expanding British governance and replenishment of the Crown's war-depleted treasury.

Many Americans were intent upon westward expansion, with some settlers already farming in the fledgling communities of Virginia and Kentucky. A primary barrier to their western progress was the Allegheny Mountains, whose peaks soared to 1,482 metres, part of the extensive Appalachian chain. Those mountains roughly follow the dotted line between 'Indian Territory' and the 'Thirteen Colonies' on Sprague's map. Settlers needed a westward route for horses and loaded wagons to travel in pack trains. First Nations, driven from their lands in the east, had moved closer to the mountains, where a long-established native trail (footpath) was located, permitting travel north and south through the

ranges, and access to good hunting.

In 1767, Daniel Boone of North Carolina began his search for a route through the Alleghenies. Later, he ventured through the Cumberland Gap, finding the well-established native route, identified on subsequent American maps as 'The War (or Warriors) Path.'

Boone was wise to the intentions of John Stewart, the Crown's southern Indian Superintendent, who supported settlers through the Treaty of Hard Labour in 1768, opening up vast tracts of Cherokee lands west of the Alleghenies and east of the Ohio River.

By 1769, Daniel, his family and other settlers arrived with their loaded horse-drawn wagons, intent on building Boonesborough, south of "The War Path," in a land grab that led to open hostilities with natives. Boone's group included a large contingent of woodsmen who cleared and widened the native trail to accommodate wagon trains.

A relentless push into Kentucky by white settlers usurped more traditional

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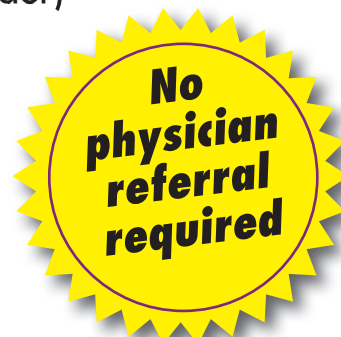
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# King City Medical Pharmacy welcomes the community

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

The community is receiving expanded health-related services, thanks to King City Medical Pharmacy, located on Doctors Lane.

The full service pharmacy offers everything you need to manage your medications and stay healthy.

From advice on what to take for a common cold, to helping you manage prescriptions, staff is ready to help.

Pharmacists are the most accessible health care providers in the community, and are an excellent sources of health information and support.

Staff at King City Medical can also help with blood pressure screening, diabetes management, smoking cessation consultation and travel wellness.

Staff are also knowledgeable about non-prescription medications and herbal therapies.

The pharmacy is independently owned by King residents Sahar and George Iskander. Sahar is currently the onsite pharmacist. After manag-

ing other pharmacies for years, they thought it was a good idea to set up shop in King City, which continues to grow.

King City Medical also offers a PCR traveller test and free delivery across Ontario. The pharmacy is connected to physicians, and patients can reach them to access their doctors for prescription services.

They stock all over-the-counter medications and have access to all types of medications the next day, since they partner with some 23 pharmacies.

King City Medical Pharmacy is open 9 to 5 Monday to Friday, and 10 a.m to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

“Quality patient care is built on relationships. These are between patient-pharmacist, patient-physician, pharmacist-physician, pharmacist-RN, etc. Communication is key to making these relationships work, and we are proactive in addressing issues efficiently and professionally.”

The facility also offers some interesting articles on health, on their website at <https://kcmp.ca/health-topics/>  
For more, call 905-833-4433.



## King Township Lions Reverse Advent Calendar

As we look ahead towards Christmas, we are drawn to the season of giving and helping others. COVID-19 has made the need for help even more over the last two years. What can we do? Well, there is a lot we can do.

As families we can help those who are in need by participating in the Lions Clubs of King Township Reverse Advent Calendar food drive. The Reverse Advent Calendar is a do-it-at-home that collects food for the King Township Food Bank.

The Lions of Nobleton, Schomberg and King City are asking you to post the Reverse Advent Calendar on your fridge or keep it handy in your kitchen, place a collection box, bag or basket nearby and each day in November add the food item of the day to your collection.

Then on December 4th between 10:00 am and noon, bring your box of food to one of the collection areas shown below. Your Lions Club will be there to collect your items and deliver them to the King Township Food Bank.

If you are unable to drop it off at that time, please contact your Lions club and we will arrange to pick it up.

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CALENDAR YEAR	CALENDAR MONTH						FIRST DAY OF WEEK		Reverse Advent Calendar
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31	01 Box of Cereal	02 Jar of Peanut Butter	03 Bisquick	04 Can of Potatoes	05 Kraft Dinner	06 Canned Fruit			
07 Canned Tomatoes	08 Can of Tuna	09 Package of Sidekicks	10 Jar of Applesauce	11 Vegetable Soup	12 Mushroom Soup	13 Canned Beans			
14 Box of Crackers	15 Can of Stew	16 Oatmeal	17 Can of Potatoes	18 Spaghetti Sauce	19 Chicken Noodle Soup	20 Can of Carrots			
21 Can of Green Beans	22 4 pkg of Pudding Mix	23 4 pkg of Jello Mix	24 Tomato Soup	25 Package of Sidekicks	26 Jar of Jam	27 Jar of Honey			
28 Pasta Noodles	29 Can of Corn	30 Can of Mixed Vegetables	01	02	03	04 drop off your items			
05	06	07	08	09	10	11			

**Please help us help others by participating in our Reverse Advent Calendar**

# Detailed historic account provided by author

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lands of the Cherokees, Shawnees and Mingos. Settlers asserted “their rights” by invoking a 1705 Virginia law, where each man could claim between 500 and 4,000 acres, depending on the size of his household. Settlers wanted Kentucky to become a county of Virginia since Virginians (known as “The Big Knives” by natives) were aggressive defenders of “their” land rights, posting “minute” militias to watch over their claimed and expanding borders.

In January 1774, a large contingent of Virginians seized control of the Forks of the Ohio and Pittsburgh, provoking Pennsylvanians. Virginia’s British Governor, John Murray (or Lord Dunsmore) sympathized with the Virginians. Dunsmore was already involved with land speculators, including George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry, and George Rogers Clark. Hoping to mollify both sides, Dunsmore appointed a Pennsylvanian-born doctor, John Connolly, to act as an ‘ambassador on the matter of this dispute.

Then, speculator, George Rogers Clark, invited Mingos to a “friendly shooting competition” at Yellow Creek, which was a pre-planned ambush. Clark’s men opened fire on the Mingos. The dead included the family members of well-known Mingo peace-maker, Logan. Heart-broken at the loss of his remaining family, Logan composed a poignant note, citing his well-known tradition of peace and assistance to white people, before asking why whites “in cold blood, and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not sparing even my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature.” Noting the loss of his entire family, and his subsequent revenge, his final words were, “Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one.” Logan’s Lament was included in Thomas Jefferson’s book, Notes on the State of Virginia, in 1782.

Lord Dunsmore alerted Daniel Boone and his surveyors to possible revenge attacks, ignoring his primary obligation to consult first with the Crown and the Indian Department. Then, Dunsmore urged the Virginia House of Burgesses to declare a state of war against the Indians, as if the Yellow Creek ambush had been incited by native aggression. Understandably, Shawnees responded to this threat by establishing war alliances. Having inflamed the situation, Dunsmore appointed Alexander McKee, and respected Allegheny Seneca Chief, Kayashuta, to soothe tensions between settlers and natives. McKee and Kayashuta convinced the Shawnees to join peace talks, but their native envoys were attacked by the Virginians (the Big Knives), who wanted more land, not peace. The Shawnees joined the Mingos on new raids against these whites. Six months later, the battle-weary Shawnee Chief, Cornstalk, was forced into a “treaty,” giving more Kentucky territory to the settlers, while the Mingos refused to surrender land.

Cornstalk described what the loss of the lands in Kentucky meant to his people:

“All our lands are covered by the white people, and we are jealous that you still intend to make greater strides. We never sold you our lands, which you now possess on the Ohio between the Great Kenhawa and the Cherokee (Kentucky) River; and which you are settling without ever asking our leave, or obtaining our consent ... We live by hunting and cannot subsist in any other way. That was our hunting country,

and you have taken it from us. This is what sits heavy upon our hearts and on the hearts of all nations, and it is impossible for us to think as we ought to do while we are thus oppressed.”

By 1775, British forces were confronted by revolutionaries in Boston, while the Continental Army vigorously attacked Montreal in June, seizing it temporarily until December’s winter proved to be a great ally to British interests. This maelstrom of events was preceded by a western native policy issued to beleaguered Officers of the 8th King’s Regiment: convince the natives to limit their warfare to the Virginian Big Knives, away from Crown outposts. British manpower was stretched and severely tested by American attacks, especially those at Montreal and Quebec City. In 1763, the British had ‘won’ more territory than they could defend.

As settlers poured into Kentucky, development lawyer, Richard Henderson, sent his surveyors to parcel out 70,000 acres at the Falls of the Ohio River, angering prospective settlers who watched the cost of land double immediately. Lucrative development ventures followed the opening up of new lands, as land speculators intended.

The divide between aspirations of independence-minded settlers and the British Crown crystallized on July 4, 1776, when America declared its independence from Britain; the Continental Congress became the “United States of America,” shedding its colonial status. One month earlier, the policy for independence was instigated in a resolution presented by Virginian Richard Henry Lee. The quest to gain more native lands for new settlements was now unstoppable.

Summoned to peace councils or meetings with American representatives, natives often found themselves taken hostage. Invited to a peace mission at Fort Randolph in December 1777, Chief Cornstalk explained Shawnees wanted peace with the Americans, while observing honestly that he must find a way to support his clans. Immediately, he was taken hostage along with two other invited native emissaries. Soon after, they were murdered in response to an unrelated dispute beyond the Fort.

Cornstalk’s murder led to the Senecas taking up the war hatchet, launching raids against settlers, as both sides indulged in violent counter-attacks and the taking of scalps. Simon Girty was unsettled when he was summoned to a council by Kayashuta. Simon was a victim of his own divided loyalties, played upon by both British and Americans. At this point, Girty had been supportive of American efforts, and Kayashuta informed him that he would be handed over to the natives’ British allies at Niagara. Girty escaped to rejoin an American regiment, but he was disturbed by their senseless killings of unarmed natives, including the elderly and children. Ultimately, Girty defected to the British side at the urging of his brother, Simon, and his Shawnee wife.

In February 1778, a group of Shawnee warriors, intent upon attacking Boonesborough to avenge the death of Cornstalk, captured Danielle Boone at the Licking River. The Shawnees knew exactly who Boone was. Incredibly, after assessing Boone, he was adopted by Shawnee Chief, Black Fish, and given the native name, Sheltoewe. Though his life was spared, Boone used this vital “family” connection to the detriment of his adoptive tribe after taking a native wife to fake his assimilation into tribal life.

The American declaration of inde-

pendence led to increasing rancour and conflict between Britain and the USA, ultimately ending with Britain’s recognition of American independence through a second Treaty of Paris, signed 3 September, 1783. Though Britain hoped to salvage its relationship with the USA through lucrative trans-Atlantic trade, Americans turned covetous eyes toward that British colony to their north, as the despicable rout of First Nations from their homelands escalated.

This review provides a very basic introduction to Gavin’s fascinating book, which his own Introduction describes as a “complex book” and a “challenging ride.” Either way, it presents a historical account that has been overlooked for far too long. In recognition of Canada’s recent officially-declared path toward Truth & Reconciliation, this book provides stark and compelling details about the harsh conquest of America, and why native land claims deserve Canada’s foremost attention.

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# Another banner year for Sip & Savour Home Edition 2.0

The anticipated “party of the year in King” – the annual Sip & Savour – brought cheers across King last week.

The Board of King Township Food Bank presented its Home Edition 2.0, not missing a beat in eight years.

KTFB board secretary and volunteer event coordinator Meline Beach produced her 5th Sip & Savour fundraiser with the support of a number of new and tenured volunteers. This year’s theme of Fall Harvest featured a crate of seasonal goodness, delivered to the doorsteps of 150 ticket holders throughout King and beyond.

The crate included fresh produce, all the key ingredients to form a hearty soup, donated by local farms, as well as a jar of Friendship Soup – a soup in a jar concept generously donated and assembled by the local Trefoil Guild that only required meat (optional) and broth. Also included in each Fall Harvest crate was a traditional wooden spoon, for preparation, crostini and olive tapenade as an accompaniment, and a microfibre towel for cleanup afterward. Recipients learned the benefits of burning beeswax with the donated

tea light, and there were recipe cards to offer suggestions as to how to use the veggies, as well as how to preserve the gnarly gourd as a fall decoration. Something sweet to finish off? What else but a butter tart and fraktals?

Or you could munch on ready to eat roasted chestnuts by a fire lighted by hand crafted fire starters included in the crate. In keeping with seasonal theme was a bag of King Daffodil bulbs to plant this fall for a spring bloom.

Of course, it would not have been complete without the “sip,” and through partnership and donation, wine and cider were included, along with a packet of Apple Harvest Tea.

The crates and contents were entirely sourced, arranged, and delivered by a team of highly-focussed volunteers in record time.

More than 40 people gathered for the short ZOOM presentation Oct. 21, where a door prize, sponsored by ICS Facility Services, was handed out.

Mark Pavilons emceed for the 7th year and he pointed out the food baskets that ticket buyers received is just a sample of the bounty that’s available in King Township.

Pavilons observed that a recent BDO survey noted almost one-quarter of Canadians are struggling to put food on the table. This will filter down to local food banks, making them even more essential.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini offered a timely toast as honorary chair of Sip &

Savour.

“In this unprecedented time the King Township Food Bank is more important than ever, and their great works would not be possible without the incredible volunteers,” he said.

The noted the KTFB is run entirely by unpaid volunteers since 2004 and while the Sip & Savour is the major fundraiser, they need, and accept support throughout the year. He encouraged residents to visit their website for donation information.

KTFB Board member Geoff Simpson who spoke about the inner workings of the food bank as a totally volunteer-run organization that presently serves about 300 people. He stated that numbers are rising, but that the community has been very responsive. He commented that just as the Food Bank exists to serve the community, it exists at the pleasure of the community, and old fashioned term for saying that the Food Bank can’t do what it does unless there is community support.

In this way, it is everyone’s project to ensure that nobody in King goes hungry. He reported that because of community support, the per person food card allotment for perishables (the “dairy food card”) was increased this year. The produce assortment was expanded in 2020. Eggs are now being offered on a regular basis, with the intent of making them available everywhere monthly.

All of this increase in offerings is because of the increasing generosity of the sponsors, donors, and supporters of the Food Bank in general over the years, and Sip & Savour in particular, as this event is budgeted to raise over



1/3 of the annual cash needs.

Meline concluded the official speaking component of the ZOOM session with huge congratulations, gratitude and acknowledgement to all sponsors, donors, volunteers and participants of this year’s event.

While the exact proceeds are not yet known, the Silent Auction raised a record percentage of retail value of the donated items. More bidders than ever recognized this opportunity as a win/win, bidding full retail (or over) on an item they might otherwise purchase, while supporting the work of the dedicated volunteers.

The Food Bank is already looking forward to 2022 when residents will hopefully gather in person.



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"Our government is prepared for flu season and is launching an even larger flu shot program this year to keep Ontarians healthy as we continue to respond to COVID-19," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "It is safe to receive the COVID-19 vaccine and the flu shot at the same time, so if you're receiving your flu shot and still have yet to receive a first or second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, now is the time."

Last year, uptake of the flu vaccine by Ontarians was the highest in recent history. Building on this success, Ontario is investing over \$89 million this year to purchase over 7.6 million flu vaccine doses, which is 1.4 million more doses than last year. This includes a total of 1.8 million doses specifically for seniors.

To protect the most vulnerable, Ontario's initial supply of flu vaccine was prioritized for long-term care home residents and hospital patients beginning in September, and flu shots are now available for seniors and others most at risk for complications from the flu. Starting in November, the flu shot will be available for all Ontarians through doctor and nurse practitioner offices, participating pharmacies, and public health units. To further improve access and convenience to the flu shot and based on demand in recent years, pharmacies will receive approximately 40 per cent of the allocated doses, up from 36 per cent last year.

"The annual flu shot is the best defence against the flu this season," said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. "As we head into the fall and begin gathering indoors more often with family and friends, it is even more important to get your flu shot, in addition to following public health measures, to protect yourself and those around you."

Each flu season, Ontario receives its supply of flu vaccine in multiple shipments from manufacturers over several months starting in mid- to late September based on the schedule negotiated

between the federal government and manufacturers. Distribution and the ability for locations in Ontario to re-order additional supply of flu vaccine are based on the timing of shipments from manufacturers and the replenishment of the provincial supply. Ontarians are encouraged to be patient as it may take time for shipments to arrive to their local flu shot locations.

To help stop the spread this fall, Ontarians should continue to follow COVID-19 public health measures and advice in public settings, including wearing a face covering indoors, frequent handwashing, and maintaining physical distance from those outside their household.

Based on available data, flu vaccine uptake was closer to 40 per cent last season. In previous seasons, the uptake has been around 30 per cent.

Last year, flu cases per the national and Ontario surveillance systems were historically low, with less than 25 cases of laboratory confirmed cases of influenza reported. This is in comparison to 12,829 laboratory confirmed cases in 2019/20 and 10,743 in 2018/19.

The flu shot will be available at doctor and nurse practitioner offices, public health units and participating pharmacies for anyone two years of age or older. Children six months to two years old can get their flu shot from a doctor, nurse practitioner or local public health unit. Visit [Ontario.ca/flu](http://Ontario.ca/flu) to find out when to get your shot.

The flu vaccine is offered free of charge to anyone over the age of six months who either lives, works, or goes to school in Ontario.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) now recommends that COVID-19 vaccines may be given at the same time as the flu vaccine.

The flu shot is especially important for children under five, people who are pregnant and those 65 years and older who are at higher risk of hospitalization and flu-related complications, such as pneumonia, heart attack or, in some cases, death.

Some symptoms of COVID-19 are similar to the flu and it may be hard to tell the difference between them based on symptoms alone. Take the COVID-19 self-assessment to help you determine if you need to get tested and for guidance on next steps.

"Prioritizing flu shots for long-term care residents is one way we're ensuring Ontario's seniors get the quality of care they need and deserve. The flu shot is a simple and important way to protect our loved ones, and it provides peace of mind for residents and their families," said Rod Phillips, Minister of Long-Term Care.

"Ensuring that our seniors are safe and healthy is a priority for our government. It is important that we work to make sure that all Ontario seniors get the flu shot to protect their health and wellbeing – especially given the compounding threat of COVID-19," added Raymond Cho, Minister for Seniors and Accessibility.

## SHARE TREATS AND NOT COVID-19 THIS HALLOWEEN

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The twin to this rig was recently placed in service at Fire house 38 in Nobleton as Engine 381.

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## Beaton made King a better place

By Earle Laycock

Thanks to King council for passing a motion recently to name a new street in King City "Fred Beaton Place" in honour of an amazing resident.

Fred Beaton died on Sept. 23 at the age of 84. I have only known Fred since 2012, mainly through his work at King City United Church, but this I learned: Fred was always there helping in any way he could. He loved and cared for people and people loved him in return.

Fred never stopped trying to make King a better place. For his volunteer efforts, Fred and his faithful wife Betty, were presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by King in 2016. Mayor Pellegrini said at the time, "Fred Beaton would do anything for King."

Fred was an active Lions Club member and kept busy working on community projects including the arena and Seniors Centre. Fred coached local youth sports teams and helped organize Santa visits for seniors in nursing homes. Born to a coal mining family in Cape Breton, Fred had a soft spot in his heart for those needing a hand.

Life wasn't always easy for Fred as his son Paul, 21 years old, was tragically killed in an accident in 1981. Despite the unimaginable grief Fred and Betty must have endured, this didn't diminish his love for King. He was upheld by the love of his wife Betty, children David and Nancy, as well as their grandchildren.

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### Street sale benefits Lions Club

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The Nobleton Lions Club has served and contributed immensely to the community for over 51 years since 1962. Since the beginning, they have helped the Nobleton community in various ways, such as purchasing 2 emergency ambulances, contributing to the building of the Nobleton Public Swimming Pool, the first Nobleton library, installed elevators within the Nobleton Arena and Seniors' Residence, and much more.

"I'm pleased to support the good work and community service of The Nobleton Lions Club," Lecce said. "It was a great event sponsored by The Zacchigna Real Estate Team with lots of people dropping in to buy raffle tickets. I'm thankful to be part of this great community that supports and lifts one another up positively."



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SECTION B

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## Cougars slash their way through a tough weekend

By Robert Belardi

The Schomberg Cougars proved they can play against the big boys this past week.

The Cougars took out the Penetang Kings (6-4) and the Orillia Terriers (7-4) before dropping their first game of the season last Sunday against the Stayner Siskins (4-3).

Getting things started off at home last Thursday in a three-game week, the Cougars hosted the Kings and got off to the start they wanted.

Marc Bottero scored his seventh goal of the season to open the scoring six minutes into the contest. In the second period, the Cougars added three more goals to their tally but the Kings added two of their own to set up a good third period.

Bottero got his second of the game early and although two more goals came from the Kings, Luke Miehm got his second of the night to put it out of reach.

At the West Orillia Sports Complex last Saturday the Cougars – similarly to the previous match – not only got on the board first but held the lead after the first period.

Cameron Kokelj tucked in his 10th goal of the season just 14 seconds into the frame.

After an excellent first period, the Terriers gave the Cougars a run for their money in the second. Josh Brown, Mason Beck and Devin Edmonds scored three unanswered goals. James McLean, saved the Cougars by the end of the period to pull the boys within one.

Heading into the final frame, it was



Skip Sue Sheardown of the Stick Sisters team delivers in Tuesday Night Ladies League. (Stock photo by Shellee Morning)

## Ladies exchange golf clubs for curling sticks

By Shellee Morning

Women's League Skip Sue Sheardown and her team of Cindy Phillips, Rosie Kamstra and Sharon Dorney have given themselves the team name of "The Stick Sisters." The women play golf in the summer as a team and have literally traded in their golf sticks for curling sticks.

Bearing honest smiles that are not only great to see, but are contagious as is the laughter shared amongst themselves and their opponents. Integrity and perseverance are evident but the reason for play is built from fun.

Sheardown matched up against Team Morning and played a close tight game in the early ends with points shared after 3. Both skips declared that the rocks had a mind of their own mid-way through the round when attempting to place guard or a draw to the button couldn't be achieved.

Morning, with Acting Vice Kim Battershell, spare Fran Bones as 2nd and 5th alternate Lead Diana Russo went ahead on the board with a multiple score as they entered the final ends. Vice Rosie Kamstra challenged Sheardown on her last rock to a draw to the button for a bottle of her favourite. The house was a vision of red and yellow rocks scattered throughout the rings.

Sheardown delivered her stone with perfect weight as Kamstra navigated the line and the sweepers encouraged the stone to meet its target. Cheers were exchanged for the valiant effort as the rock stopped short by less than an inch. The Stick Sisters played with a solid team effort that made the game what and how it's supposed to be; fun and enjoyable.

Other sheets in play all presented close games across the scoreboards with 1 point deficits dividing the teams. Mid-way scoring made things interesting for Team Stronach as they secured

league leader with a win over Davis while Teams Deathe and Brown both rebounded back to the win column for their 3rd game of the season.

Women's League standings are close with just 4 points of separation in the 8 team field. Stronach holds top spot with Morning and Davis 2 points back. Sheardown, Deathe, Fraser, Brown and Sinclair all sit 4 points back.

### Men's League

Each week the men's league presents exciting rounds of play that benefit those with patience and perseverance. Some experience frustration while others ride the wave of "everything going right."

Early Draw Pool B was a testament of dominate play and execution for Teams Lostracco and Livingstone where both won their matches easily. Team Scott used perseverance for a come-back win over Earl while Team Wasylikiw always kept Boynton in a game of chase to secure the victory.

Late Draw Pool A also displayed diversity across the sheets of King. Brown up by 2 after 1 allowed Team Barber control of the house to score in the 2nd.

Barber, stealing points every end that followed was declared the winner after 6. Team Sheardown with the hammer in the 8th edged Team Gerrits, who was up by 2 after 7, scored 3 in the 8th for the come-back win. Team Inglis and Johns were tied after 6 when Inglis scored a dominating 5 points in the 7th and final end for the win. Team Campbell controlled their game against Davis in dominate fashion for a solid win.

The league standings are close in Pool A with a 3-way tie for 1st between Teams Inglis, Barber and Sheardown. Pool B leadership is also a shared occupancy between Teams Livingstone and Lostracco.

the first time all season the Cougars have dealt with any sort of adversity.

Devin Edmonds added another goal to make it 4-2 for the Terriers before the Cougars exploded for five unanswered goals to seal the victory.

With goaltenders Tristan Szymanowski and Matteo Tarantino having played so well throughout the course of the season, in a three-game week, head coach Stan Kondrotas turned to Szymanowski for the final game as he had played on the Thursday night against Penetang.

For the third straight game in this one, the Cougars got off to a great start leading 1-0 after the first period thanks to an unassisted goal from Evan Wilson.

Bottero scored his ninth goal of the season 10 minutes into the second period before the Siskins got down to business and potted in three unanswered goals in the third period to take the 3-2 lead.

In the third period, Bottero tied up the game with his 10th goal of the season before Marcus Lougheed scored the game winner with just over five minutes left in the game.

For this upcoming week, the Cougars will take on the Terriers in a rematch tonight in the Trisan Centre at 7:30 p.m.

This is the only match for the Cougars this week before the boys host the Alliston Hornets next Thursday at the Trisan Centre as well.

## Remembering Canadian Open winner Brendan Macken

By Robert Belardi

As we continue to count the days and look forward to the Aurora Sport Hall of Fame Induction Celebration dinner on Nov. 18, we're going to give you a sneak peek into the inductees available to speak.

Steve "The Sarge" Vickers, Lois Thompson, the late Brendan Macken and Colin Graham were accepted into the hall for this year.

Without giving away all of the meat of the story, today, we give you the late Brendan Macken as the first sneak peek into the four inductees.

Macken was an Aurora resident since 2010. According to his daughters Nancy Macken and Helen Conzelmann, he was more than just a familiar face in the community. He was a friend to many, a coach at the local Pickleball club and a lively storyteller to many people he spoke with.

Most notably, Macken was an exceptional tennis talent. He is most remembered for winning the Canadian Doubles Championship twice with his brother Jim in 1946 and with Lorne Main in 1951. He won the Canadian Championship Singles in 1950 and walked away with a prestigious prize of a fishing rod – no prize money was available at the time – and made appearances at Wimbledon, forest Hills, Davis Cup, the Toronto Cricket Club and on the Gordon Trophy Senior Teams.

Macken unfortunately passed away this past year and according to both daughters, he would have been "tickled" to of been the centre of attention this fall.

A child of immigrant parents from Ireland, Macken was born and raised in Montreal, Quebec. He was the second of five children and began playing tennis at a local club that loved encouraging youth with his brother Jim and his sister Pat.

"He met a couple of players from a university down in Virginia, from the College of William & Mary. They suggested he go down there. Within a few days he was contacted by their admissions office and sent him down to Virginia," Helen Conzelmann said.

"He played on the tennis team there. He won the NCAA championship two years in a row. That's where he met our mom and they were married for 66 years before she passed. That was kind of the beginning of the really intense coaching that he got."

From the NCAA team, Macken made it to the Canadian Open and his tennis career kicked off. Having taken a boat overseas to England to play in Wimbledon along with other players and \$500 dollars in his pocket, Macken quickly had to shift his mind set. Back then, nobody played for money and he had a wife, house and kids to pay for. After a short career, he packed it in and most notably, began his own business when the family moved to Thornhill in 1966. His company was named Brenmac Chemicals Inc., selling industrial equipment and cleaning supplies.

Both Nancy and Helen said it's going to be a memorable night for the Macken family on Nov. 18 as a father and grandfather will put the Macken name on display in the hall of fame.

# Tree planting in honour of victims

A tree was planted Monday at Hillfarm Meadow in Nobleton, in memory of victims of Flight 752.

Nobleton's Shahin Moghaddam lost his wife Shakiba and son Rosstin in the horrible tragedy and downing of Ukrainian Flight 752 in Iran.

On hand for the tree planting were Councillor David Boyd, King-Vaughan MPP and Education Minister Stephen Lecce, King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Boyd said the tree helps recognize the family and loss they suffered. It will also provide a place for Shahin and others in the community to go to celebrate their lives.

Ukraine International Airlines Flight 752 was tragically shot down by two successive surface-to-air missiles of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC) shortly after taking off from Tehran's Imam Khomeini International Airport (IKA) on Jan. 8, 2020. All 177 passengers and crew were killed. These passengers included citizens of Iran, Canada, Ukraine, Sweden, Afghanistan, and the United Kingdom. Of the 167 passengers, 138 were travelling to Canada via Ukraine, including 55 Canadian citizens and 30 permanent residents.

The majority of the passengers were children, university students, distinguished academics, and eminent professionals who had travelled during Christmas break.

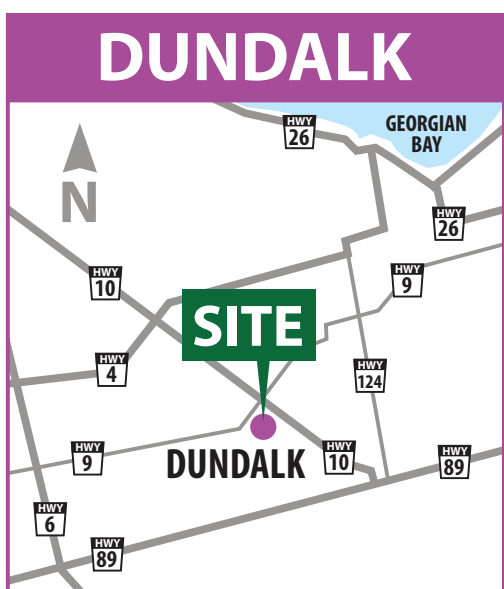
This atrocious attack robbed many young souls of their hopes and dreams, left countless families deeply scarred, and shook the conscience of the world.



## Association releases commemorative book

The Association of Families of Flight PS752 Victims has released a commemorative book honouring the memories of victims and are sharing first copies at the Frankfurt Book Fair. Titled "PS752: The Open Wound in the Sky," the book is a compilation of writings by the families of the victims, including some pieces written as obituaries and others in prose. The book is also available on Amazon.

Canada was this year's distinguished guest at the book fair, and as such, the Governor General was in attendance. The Association is honoured to be there as a Canadian-based organization and to share the book about all victims, 55 of whom were Canadian citizens and 30 were permanent residents, and to remember the lives lost in the tragedy including nationals from Iran, Ukraine, Sweden, Afghanistan, and the United Kingdom.



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# Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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wsue52@hotmail.com

## A Main Street Christmas

Schomberg Village Association (SVA) and all the folks involved with our "A Main Street Christmas" 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 Street Christmas celebration but it is surely 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 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 Christmas 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 that is all determined.

I invite you all to come out on the 3rd and 4th of December 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

ing - whatever, please contact us, we welcome your input.

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

## Schomberg Scarecrow Contest

Congratulations to the winners for the Scarecrow Contest.

The early bird winner, The Olde Mill Art Gallery Shoppe, won a custom cookie package from the popular "Cookie Duchess."

The Scarecrows made a great showing this year with over 20 entries!

The winners have been announced:

Family/Association:  
1st place - Beware of Sandworms, by The Grealish Family.

2nd place - Pokémon Pikachu, by Luke & Rose Wienecke.

Business:  
1st place - Creepy dolls, by Cottage & Crown.

People's Choice - Cousin It, by The Cookie Duchess.

## Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United has invited Nobleton United to join them in in-person

son worship if they are comfortable to do so. Otherwise the members can watch the video that is posted later. 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.

Last Sunday, the licensed lay worship leader was Patricia Edmonds. Pat invited participation in the responsive readings and in singing the hymns while people were masked. Pat explained how the hymn Amazing Grace came to be written.

The author John Newton was a notorious slave trader. One time during a fierce storm at sea, John was scared and started reading "The Imitation of Christ" by Thomas Kempis. This caused John to change his way of life and explains why he wrote the lines "I was blind, but now I see" in Amazing Grace. Pat encouraged us to open our own eyes if we are to be agents of God's love.

Patricia will be the lay worship leader for two more Sundays.

Nobleton United Church has decided not to open to in-person worship until the new year.

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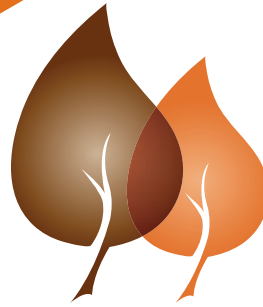
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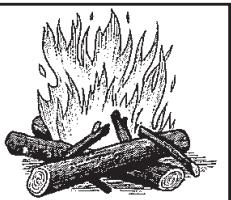
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## Nobleton Notes

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 back our pastor, Jeff Loach, who will be leading our worship this week. Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on [stpaulsnobleton.ca](http://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](http://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](http://www.stpaulsnobleton.ca). This survey is fillable electroni-

cally 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.

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](http://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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca).

Our Women's Life Connect Group meets Tuesday mornings at 9:30 to 11 a.m. via Zoom. For details, be in touch with us at [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

### St. Mary's Church

We welcome back our pastor, Jeff

Loach, who will be leading our worship this week.

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.

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

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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 [zganl@archtoronto.org](mailto:zganl@archtoronto.org).

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Kindly share this bulletin with your families, friends, fellow parishioners

and councils, especially those who do not receive the bulletin via email.

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](mailto:stpatandstmarysc@archtoronto.org)

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

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

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

Please note, the Sacrament of Confession is available at St. Mary's Church on Saturdays after 4 p.m. by appointment. Please call the parish office.

### Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Schomberg United has invited Nobleton United to join them in in-person worship if they are comfortable.

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Mary passed peacefully on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at Chartwell-Queen's Square, in Cambridge. Daughter of the late Charles Harrison Kehoe and Kathleen Byrne. Loving mother of Paul (Anne), Ann Marie (Sean) and Carl (Martha). 'Grandma Mary' to Sam (Emily), Devon, Tom (Hayley), Rachel (John), Michael and Jonathan.



Mary graduated from Toronto Normal School in 1950 and started her career teaching at Coventry, the same school she attended as a young student. She taught for more than 33 years-26 of them at St. Margaret Mary School in Pine Grove, Ontario. Mary will be deeply missed by her family and wonderful network of cherished friends, including her faithful friend, Neil Gillis. A family funeral mass was held on October 20, at St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg. Interment followed at St Mary's, 10th concession, Nobleton. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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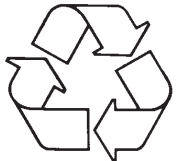


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# King's Corners

**King City United**  
By Sheryl Sinka

Last Sunday Rev Andrew Lee's message was entitled "Spiritual Freedom to be Bridled."

His message was one of encouragement to take chances and to work with those around us to serve those around us, giving of "our time, our efforts, our resources and our emotion," we cannot do this alone. His closing words urged us to "Look for the cup and the baptism of Jesus in your daily life, then God of power and wisdom will be followed." Let it be so in your lives this week.

The recorded worship can be viewed on our website [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net) We are pleased to inform you that we have resumed weekly worship at King City United. If you will be attending Sunday, Oct. 31 please RSVP to the office at 905-833-5181 or email [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca)

We are requiring those who attend to confirm that they have full vaccination status with a Health Canada approved vaccine and there is a full list of protocols and precautions on our website. The online worship will be available later Sunday afternoon for those who worship from home and previous weeks worships, are available on our YouTube Channel at [YorkUnitedMinistries.org](http://YorkUnitedMinistries.org) or our website at [kcuc.net](http://kcuc.net). If you would like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church at [kcuc@bellnet.ca](mailto:kcuc@bellnet.ca) to be put on the list for the Sunday morning worship link.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we are still praying together, even if not in person. Although our weekly Tuesday morning meetings at the condo building on

Burns Blvd. are still suspended, they will resume as soon as it is deemed safe to do so.

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

If you are in need of assistance or have any question please contact the King City office at 905 833 5181

## King Bible Church

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

Please visit our website to register for our services (we require everyone to pre-register for the service) at [www.kingbiblechurch.com](http://www.kingbiblechurch.com)

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."

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

## Nobleton and King City Garden Club

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

own gardening tips.

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

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

## Remembrance Service

There will be a Remembrance Service at the Kettleby Cenotaph, located in the Kettleby Cemetery, 631 Kettleby Road, Sunday, Nov. 7. All are welcome to attend. While the event is outdoors, masks should still be worn as it may be difficult to maintain social distance. Plan to gather at 10:30 a.m. and the program will begin shortly after.

## 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](http://standrews-kingcity.ca)).

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

Art for the Soul on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and the Tuesday evening Bible Study group 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](http://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.

## All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Choir is back at 10:30 a.m. service. We enjoyed several good hymns sung by them last Sunday - albeit masked. Our music director, Quirino Di Giulio, directs and rehearses the choir as well as being a highly professional organist. We are looking for new choristers. Call the church if interested - 905 833 5432.

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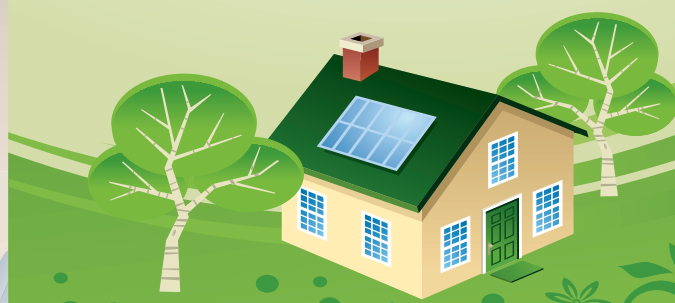
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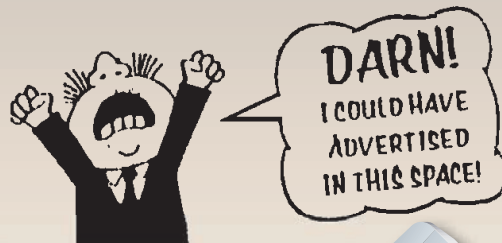
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## Nobleton Notes

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Otherwise the members can watch the video that is posted later. 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.

Last Sunday, the licensed lay worship leader was Patricia Edmonds. Pat invited participation in the responsive readings and in singing the hymns while people were masked. Pat explained how

the hymn Amazing Grace came to be written.

The author John Newton was a notorious slave trader. One time during a fierce storm at sea, John was scared and started reading "The Imitation of Christ" by Thomas Kempis. This caused John to change his way of life and explains why he wrote the lines "I was blind, but now I see" in Amazing Grace. Pat encouraged us to open our own eyes if we are to be agents of God's love.

Patricia will be the lay worship leader for two more Sundays.

Nobleton United Church has decided

not to open to in-person worship until the new year.

On Saturday Dec. 4, Nobleton United will be having a Drive-Thru "Breakfast with Santa." The breakfast will need to be reserved by contacting Linda Olsen (905-859-0442). Santa will be present outside to greet each child in the car. There is no charge for this event, but a Free Will offering will be accepted for the Christmas in King program, run by the King Township Food Bank.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, Nobleton United will again host a Drive Thru "Nativity and Santa" event in the evening. No reservation is required for this event.

There is no charge for this event, but a free will offering will be accepted as a donation to the church.

Members of both congregations are reminded to keep me posted with photos and information as each month we continue to publish photo-newsletters.

We continue to have a Zoom Coffee hour on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included 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.

## King's Corners

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Fr. Michael's sermon took Sunday's Gospel from Mark 10 as his text: Jesus said to him, "What do you want me to do for you?" The blind man said to him, "My teacher, let me see again."

"The average annual income of homes in King City is just over \$200,000. In some neighbourhoods, it's higher than that. you're not likely to meet anyone like blind Bartimaeus from today's gospel reading in this neighbourhood. We have this data thanks to a demographic survey that the parish just commissioned. The survey will help us and our next priest to better understand neighbours whom we hope will join us as we follow Jesus. The survey gave us a detailed picture of them and what's important to them. Most are well off, almost all are homeowners, many with at least two children at home. Those who work are mostly white-collar pro-

professionals. They value the trappings of suburban life, they travel, they are highly status and brand conscious, and their children's lives are highly programmed. They value goal-setting, personal control, and being in control of their lives.

"Interestingly, you've met people like this in the gospels the last few Sundays. Two weeks ago it was the wealthy man who wanted to be spiritual but couldn't choose Jesus over his many possessions. Last Sunday it was James and John, who seemed happy being disciples if it meant that they could be masters of the universe, sitting with Jesus in glory. And today, in stark contrast, here's poor blind Bartimaeus - he's blind and helpless, and knows that Jesus can help him.

Jesus puts a very simple question to Bartimaeus: 'What do you want me to do for you?' (Mk 10.50). Bartimaeus reveals his deepest, most desperate need: 'My teacher, let me see again' (10.51). Mark is saying that Jesus can help us when we have come to the end of our own resources and find ourselves, like

Bartimaeus, totally dependent on him for help. Jesus never says to him "follow me" - in fact, Jesus says, "Go" - but for whatever reason he ends the story walking with Jesus "on the way". Mark clearly wants us to admire and imitate him.

"What is it that you want me to do for you?" is Jesus' question to all of us, if we want to cling to our own lives, agendas, it goes nowhere. But it can be transformative if we are truly open and honest with Jesus about what we

need the most. Our mission as church is based on the belief that Jesus can save all that truly need him. For all we know, inside these prosperous homes, there are people are burdened by their possessions, oppressed by their desire for status, and haunted by a sense of 'is that all there is?'

Our role as church may be like the crowd at the end of today's gospel reading, to simply point our neighbours at Jesus, and say "Take heart, get up, he is calling you."

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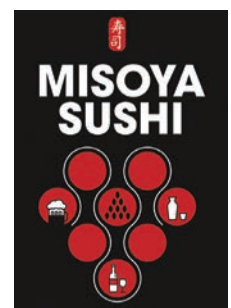
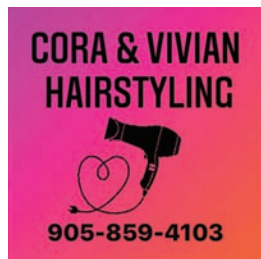
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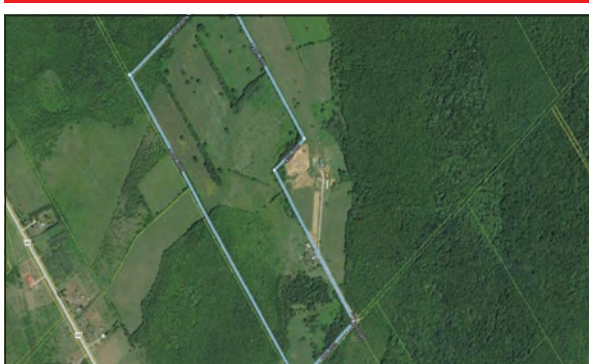
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