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Residents rally to oppose 413

Close to 100 participants attended a rally in King City on the weekend, waving their signs to protect the Greenbelt. Most carried the red and yellow "Stop the 413" signs. Similar rallies were held in other jurisdictions. Turn to Page 7 for the full story.

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Tax hike of 0.75% for service enhancements

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The Township of King has approved a 0.75-per-cent increase for additional service enhancements in the Township's portion of the 2022 Budget, maintaining the base tax increase of zero per cent.

King's operating budget for 2022 is \$47.3 million and the capital budget is \$56.4 million for a total budget of \$103.7 million.

Township council approved the budget at the Nov. 15 council meeting. The average increase for the Township portion of municipal tax works out to 1.11% between 2018 and 2022.

The 2022 budgets will give residents some enhanced services, while still towing the line on keeping increases near zero.

Staff delivered their 2022 Operating Budget and Business Plans, with an initial .16% tax hike. A move led by Mayor Steve Pellegrini saw the increase inch up to .75% to include

some added services and additional funds set aside for the new Township Wide Recreation Centre.

Roughly \$127,000 extra is being allocated to the centre, with further contributions earmarked in 2023 and 2024. Council also opted to direct a little over \$100,000 towards a permit coordinator, hiring a part-time student for horticulture, weekend staff at Cold Creek and winter maintenance of trails and pathways.

The Township reached out to residents for their input, hosting an online public information session and gathering input through an online survey before proposing the increase to council.

Council directed staff to keep the 2022 increase as close as possible to zero per cent to continue supporting taxpayers during the pandemic, while still offering quality services.

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.

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COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Mon., Nov. 29
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Monday, December 6
6 pm – Public Planning Meeting
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Monday, December 13
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.ca/civicweb.net

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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 by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Thursday, December 2
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 by 12pm

Thursday, December 9
3 pm - Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Electronic Meeting (noon) on the day of the meeting

Tuesday, December 14
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 by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Tuesday, December 14
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, December 15
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

BID NOTICES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

- Facility Customer Service Staff – Deadline November 18
- Cold Creek Site Operator (12-Month Contract) – Deadline November 19
- Manager of Transportation Services – Deadline December 1

PUBLIC NOTICES



Winter Parking Restrictions

Please be advised there is no vehicle parking on any roadway between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. from Nov. 1 to April 15 each year. Also, there is no parking at any time if it interferes with snow removal.

Temporary on-street Parking Permits for municipal roads are available to accommodate overnight guests, deliveries, or driveway repairs.

Permits are free and are valid for a period of 24 hours and there is a limit of 4 permits during annual winter parking restrictions.

Permits are not valid for York Regional roads or during snow events when snow removal is required. Requests to park on Regional road must be made to York Region.

To apply for a temporary parking permit visit <https://parking@king.ca> or email parking@king.ca.

Yard Waste Pickup

The last week for yard waste collection is the week of Nov. 22. There is no limit on the number of containers that can be put out. Residents are able to use rigid open-top containers (i.e. blue boxes) to help alleviate the need for trips to the store for yard waste collection bags. Please have yard waste out to the curb by 7:00 AM on your regularly scheduled collection day.

If you require additional information or have questions, please contact ServiceKing at 905-833-5321 or email serviceking@king.ca.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES



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.

King Township requires all patrons to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 1, 2021 to be allowed entry.

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

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

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

For a full list of services please visit www.king.ca. To schedule an appointment for any of the services, email serviceking@king.ca or call 905-833-5321.

Visit King's COVID-19 Information Hub for all the latest updates at www.king.ca/covid19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING

pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended

TOWNSHIP OF KING ZONING BY-LAW FOR THE COUNTRYSIDE

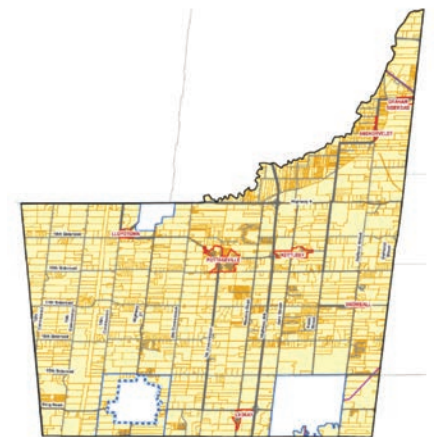
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2021 at 6:00 P.M.

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

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

Purpose of the Public Planning Meeting

TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of King will be holding a virtual Public Meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act to consider a new Zoning By-law for the Countryside. The purpose of the virtual Public Planning Meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Zoning By-law, which relates to lands within the Countryside and Hamlet designations, as well as the Nobleton Village Reserve Lands (shown in yellow, on the map, right). The rural area excludes the Villages of Nobleton, King City and Schomberg.



Purpose of the Rural Zoning By-law Review Project

A Zoning By-law is prepared under the requirements of Section 34 of the Planning Act. The Zoning By-law regulates the types of land uses and the character, height, location, size and massing of buildings for all lands in the study area.

King Township is undertaking a review of its zoning for the rural areas of the Township, which are currently regulated by the Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law 74-53, as amended and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-23 (applying to lands within the Oak Ridges Moraine Area).

The review of zoning for the rural area follows updates to zoning in the Township's urban areas (the Villages), through the Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law 2016-71 and the King City and Schomberg Urban Area Zoning By-law 2017-66, respectively.

There is a need to review and update the Zoning By-law 74-53 and 2005-23 primarily to ensure that the zoning conforms to local, Regional, and Provincial policy, and addresses the Township's new Official Plan. We are seeking input and feedback on the proposed Final Draft Zoning By-law for the Countryside.

How to Participate in the Public Meeting

- 1) **VIEW THE MEETING** live virtually at <https://www.king.ca/meetings>. No pre-registration is required.
- 2) **SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS** to the Township Clerk at clerks@king.ca by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting. Comments will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Council and the Planning Division.
- 3) **SPEAK TO COUNCIL** remotely (by audio-telephone) by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Monday, December 6th, 2021. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating by telephone. All comments addressed to Council will form part of the public record.

Please provide your full name, address, contact details and the item you wish to speak to when contacting the Clerks Department. **Please note that all comments will become part of the public record.**

Appeal Procedure

If a person or public body that would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King to the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT"), does not make oral submissions at a virtual public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of King before the Township of King the proposed Zoning By-law for the Countryside is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a virtual public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of King before the proposed Zoning By-law for the Countryside is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal ("OLT") unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

How To Stay Informed

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council of the Township of King regarding the proposed Zoning By-law for the Countryside, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1, or by email at clerks@king.ca.

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Final Draft Zoning By-law for the Countryside and related information and material will be available for inspection via the Township's public engagement website, SpeakKING at: <https://speaking.king.ca/rural-area-zoning-by-law-review>, on Monday, November 15, 2021. The staff report will be available at www.king.ca on Thursday, December 2nd, 2021.

For further information contact Kristen Harrison by email at kharrison@king.ca by telephone at 905-833-4065. Written comments may be mailed or emailed to the Planning Division and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 11th day of November, 2021.

Kathryn Moyle
Director, Corporate Services
Township Clerk
Township of King
2585 King Road, King City, ON L7B 1A1

Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

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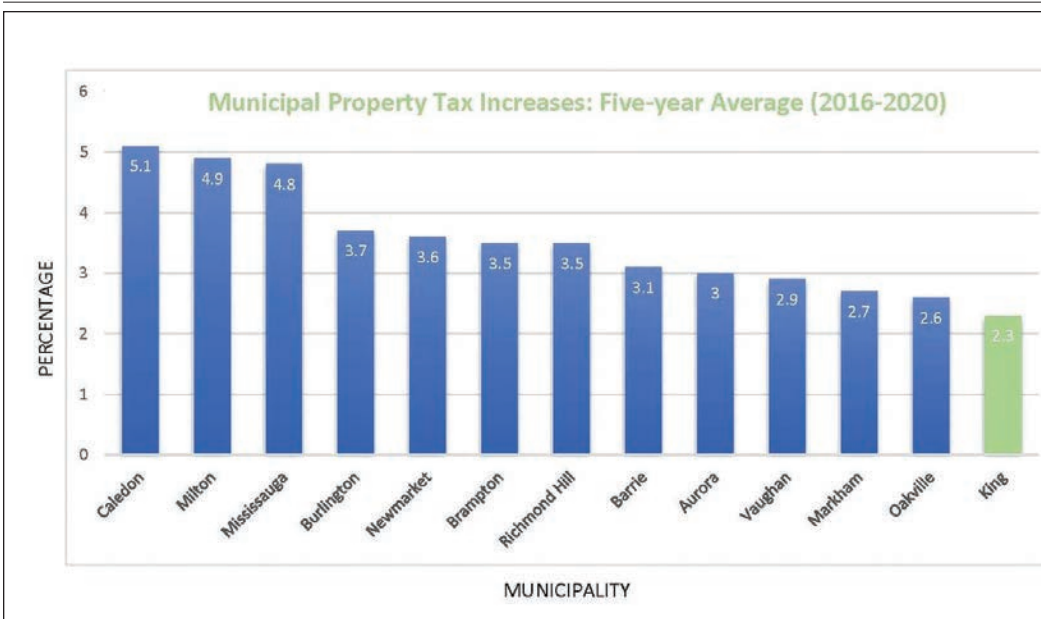
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Council meets expectations

From Front Page

This includes snow removal from roads and sidewalks, road and bridge repairs and maintenance, fire and emergency services, parks, arenas, facilities and library branches.

Some major capital projects include the Township-Wide Recreation Centre, \$75.8 million (2018-2024); bridge and culvert rehabilitation, \$2 million a year; Tasca Community Park, Phase 2, \$1.4 million; Cold Creek Conservation Area restoration, \$650,000; Osin Community Park, \$542,000; trail development, \$200,000 (2022 and 2023).

“At King Township, we recognize the challenges taxpayers have faced during the COVID-19 pandemic. That is why council instructed staff to find a way to achieve a zero-per-cent tax impact in the Township portion of the 2022 budget with 0.75 per cent in service enhancements. Our King team responded with a budget that continues to offer a great quality of life here in King.

“Our Township has a tradition of keeping the Township portion of taxes low. King leads the way in the GTA with an average 1.11-per-cent increase over the past five years,” said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

He added that council is “extremely respectful” of residents’ hard-earned tax dollars during these unprecedented times. The enhancements are what residents have come to expect, he said.

In creating the budget, staff found more than \$500,000 in efficiencies through reducing paper, lower consulting fees, purchasing equipment instead of leasing, and more. The mayor observed that staff “turned over every rock to find loose change, in terms of efficiencies.”

Daniel Kostopoulos, CAO, said he’s

pleased with how the finance team and all departments found savings to support residents during the COVID-19 pandemic, approving a zero-per-cent increase in 2021 and maintaining the base tax increase of zero per cent for 2022.

“This will increasingly be a challenge as we experience the impact of record-breaking inflation rates of more than four per cent. The Township is facing increasing costs in the materials we buy, construction project costs, daily operation that includes fuel and electricity, and the decreased availability and increased costs of buying or renting vehicles for Township business.

“We will need to fully assess the impact of inflation on Township services and ensure we are prepared for the future,” he noted.

While councillors may have been reluctant at first, they all believed the minor increase was responsible.

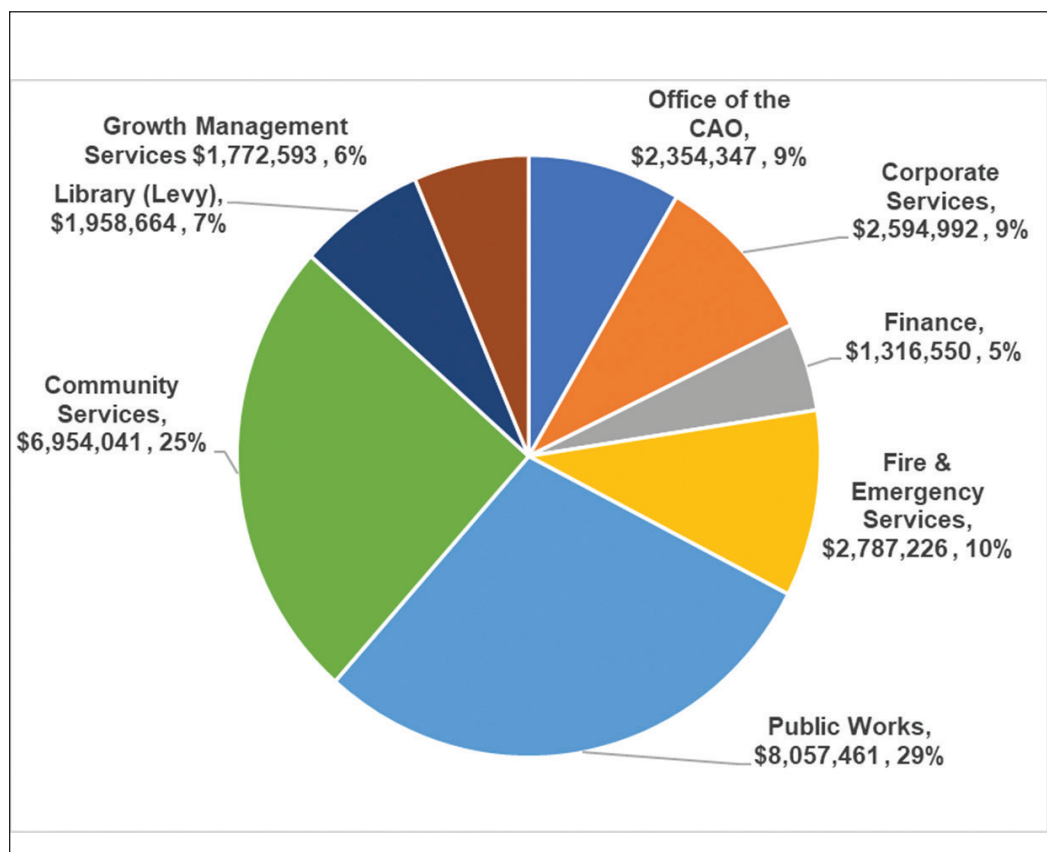
Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she had “sticker shock” over the new Recreation Centre but agreed putting aside funds, and providing extra services were warranted.

Councillor David Boyd said council has made bold decisions to hold the tax increases at zero and in many areas, the Township simply had to do without. He said residents have a certain expectation and this budget delivers.

The typically frugal Councillor Bill Cober also said saving for the Recreation Centre was responsible. He likened it to buying a new house, but not having enough money to buy furniture.

Final taxes will include the portion from York Region and the school boards.

The budget presentation details are posted on King’s website at king.ca/budget.



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- Michael Connelly

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"Balance, peace, and joy are the fruit of a successful life. It starts with recognizing your talents and finding ways to serve others by using them."

- Thomas Kinkade

The well used saying, every journey starts with a single step, is not only true, it's impactful. It goes much deeper than the imprint of our foot in the dirt.

Everything important that we do in life, and even those less exciting things, all start with us.

If you're scientifically inclined, you would say that every thought, every action and indeed, every body movement, begins with an electric spark in our brain. From there, our lightning-fast thinking machine sets off a cascade of subsequent actions, from blood flow and muscle contraction to increased heart rate and breathing.

From running and jumping to planning, and building highrises, we are amazing bio-mechanical creatures. At times, there's just "ain't no mountain high enough" for we humans.

Add to that the fact we are near-perfect life forms, with every tiny nerve, blood vessel, neuron, microbe, protein, right up to bones, muscles, heart and lungs working in complete unison. We are a wonderful collection of intricate devices and systems.

God Almighty did some of his best work with us human beings.

Despite our amazing design, the human brain still eludes explanation. Sure, we know generally how it works and functions, but that's about it.

From sadness to joy and everything in between, we feel deeply. But where do feelings come from? How is sadness translated into physical reactions? Why do we cry at a sad movie? What is love? What purpose does anger serve?

Every branch of science, from anthropology to psychology, has tried to figure it out. Okay, some have a degree of success, based on some experiments



Mark Pavilons

and discoveries. But even today's students of the mind refer back to Jung, Freud and others, experts who never had a colour TV or cell phone. These fine gentlemen never heard of gender issues or understood PTSD. They never fully looked into the stress of a pandemic on the human soul.

That being said, you would think we're learning new things every day to further our knowledge and evolution. Heck, our entire species should be advancing in leaps and bounds with each passing year.

While our technology grows immensely, I fear that something is being left behind - us.

We're constantly faced with new dilemmas, hurdles, challenges, and yes, tools to manage them. We're given technology, in the hopes that all of our woes will be sufficiently addressed with microchips, flashing lights, icons, avatars and YouTube.

Alas, some of us are becoming even more fragile than ever before.

Our young people seem to be particularly troubled. The amount of teen angst, depression and feelings of an uncertain future are overwhelming. Why haven't we, as a society, spent as much time on self-esteem and self-worth as we have on self-serve and self-check out?

There's an app for that, isn't there?

Sadly, no.

We have so much knowledge at our fingertips and yet we often ignore what's right in front of us.

I have helped my kids with their homework for more than a decade now. As an above average student, and somewhat wise adult, I know a thing or two. I can edit their essays, but I can't fully appreciate what they face on social media and how they interact with their peers. I don't completely understand their fears.

Our youngsters are blessed and thanks to our hard work and generosity, they are well armed. They have everything they need to tackle the world, take charge, make changes and thrive.

So why aren't they?

Even though they're somewhat entitled, they seem to suffer more deeply and feel less important than we Boomers did.

My son is an extremely deep thinker, who regularly ponders the meaning of life, the wonders of the galaxy, life after death and his place in the world.

When I was 20, I was more concerned about the weekend, grabbing a case of beer and hanging out with friends. We never talked about religion, the after-life or our true feelings for one another. And we seldom shared such things

with our parents.

But we know better today, don't we?

Try as we may to remain optimistic, keeping our kids away from the "Dark Side of the Force" is becoming increasingly tough. No, we don't have all the answers. To be fair, I don't think anyone does.

All parents can do is support, encourage, assist, suggest, recommend and teach. But it may not be enough.

When we were young, post-secondary education and the courses offered were limited. My fondness for English suggested I could either become an English teacher, or a journalist. I chose the latter. Two of my friends became engineers.

My wife, given her penchant for helping people, became a social worker.

Today, there are literally thousands of general interest courses. Can I recommend a lucrative, long-term career for my youngest children? Not really, for we've seen just how quickly the world can change. Jobs, and entire industries, have been eliminated or rendered obsolete. As technology continues to improve more minimum wage cashier positions and even in-store sales clerks will vanish from the retail scene. We will always need tradespeople, until they are one day replaced by robots.

So it seems the inner turmoil related to an ever-changing world weighs heavy on us all. It all starts and ends with us.

My suggestions? Don't do too much; don't try to control everything; don't worry about every little thing, and ignore the haters. Stick together! Most importantly, don't give up on yourself!

Letter to the Editor

Provincial election race is on!

Well the Ontario election is on. Have you seen the many political commercial's presented to us by The Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Parties of Ontario?

Andrea Horvath and Steven Del Duca attacking Doug Ford's administration's response, or lack luster response to The Pandemic. Mike Schreiner of The Greens will be following close by in this race towards achieving or holding onto power at Queen's Park.

Many Ontarians are very thankful to Premier Ford's safety protocols, and while not liking the suggested controls that closed many sectors of the economy, they feel safer with the Conservatives in power. Much of what was done by the Conservatives would have been done by their opponents. The only real difference between the safety policies of the Conservatives and those suggested policies of their rivals is how extreme the closures should have been.

Premier Ford did a great deal of fence sitting these past 18 months. Instead of closing entire sectors as suggested by some of his rivals, Premier Ford made suggestions, asking Ontarians, instead of legally forcing them to carry out direct safety protocol. Did the Premier understand his citizens' expectations? Did the Premier spend too much time politically behind his medical advisors, telling us he did only what he was told to do? Did the Premier have the courage to make often unpopular decisions these past 18 months?

Premier Ford's initial directives were often stepped back, with an ever present flip flopping of policy directives. Health Minister Elliot took some political pressure onto her shoulders, protecting her leader.

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Quote of the Week

"People are so terrified of other people. I see it in my generation a lot. There's so much anxiety and angst, and the pressure just keeps getting worse."

- Selena Gomez



Trivia Tidbits

The average human tongue has roughly 10,000 taste buds.

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Results from last week's poll:

Have you started your Christmas shopping?

a) Yes **50%**

a) No **50%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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Sharma close to tears at the COP26 conference

By Gwynne Dyer

Comment

Closing the two-week COP26 climate summit in Glasgow on Saturday, Alok Sharma, the British president of the 197-country conference, declared “We’ve kept 1.5 (degrees Celsius) within reach, but its pulse is weak.” But he was close to tears several times in his closing remarks.

That was not because the 40,000-delegate meeting was a complete disaster. It wasn’t a complete success either, but these things never are. Sharma was upset because a last-minute assault by the world’s coal, oil and gas superpowers – Saudi Arabia and Australia as the biggest exporters, China, India and Russia as huge producers and consumers – nearly brought the meeting to a halt.

After days and nights of almost non-stop negotiations, the great majority of the countries present got a commitment to phase out coal power into the conference report for the first time. No timetable, but it’s a start.

What? You mean none of the other summits ever mentioned coal in their reports? Coal is the worst fossil fuel by far, in terms of the volume of carbon dioxide it puts into the atmosphere when it burns. Surely they must have mentioned it before.

Nope. The fossil fuel powers always managed to keep it out of the final documents by threatening to sabotage a process that depends on consensus and unanimity. Ridiculous, of course. Your whole purpose is to stop global warming, but you’re not allowed to mention the principal cause?

Everybody, including the Australians and the Indians, understands that fossil fuels are the major problem. They love their children, and they don’t want to condemn them to a hopeless future.

However, they’re not ready to do anything about it yet because so much of the present prosperity of their countries depends on keeping those fuels going. They are fighting a delaying action at every summit, and keeping the word ‘coal’ out of the documents yet again was an important symbolic goal for them.

At the final plenary session, India’s climate minister, Bhupender Yadav, stood up and asked how developing countries could promise to phase out coal and fossil fuel subsidies when they “have still to deal with their development agendas and poverty eradication.”

The answer is that all the development agendas and poverty eradication will shrivel up and die if the warming stays on its current track – and Yadav probably knows that too. But he effectively threatened a veto, and managed to get the phrase “phase out coal” changed to “phase DOWN coal.”

It wasn’t much of a victory, because the offending word ‘coal’ is still in the Glasgow Climate Pact. It will be there at all future climate summits, and every year there will be attempts to strengthen the other words around it. Eventually they will succeed.

At this point you may want to join

with Greta Thunberg in dismissing the whole process as “blah, blah, blah”, but you would be wrong. This is the only way millions-strong groups of people called countries, most of whose ancestors were hunter-gatherers only a few thousand years ago, can make decisions on subjects that matter to all of them.

Their representatives come together physically, and if the debate is intense and the meeting goes on long enough, their fixed positions tend to start bending towards compromise and consensus. That’s how their ancestors did it in the far distant past, and that’s how we still do it today.

So the great achievement at Glasgow was to agree that they will all meet again next year and keep worrying away at the problem and ‘ratcheting up’ the promises. There’s no formal agreement to meet again the year after that, but everybody expects that this will be an annual event in the future, no longer a five-yearly one.

What two weeks together arguing about climate issues did for the key delegates at Glasgow was to create a pressure-cooker atmosphere in which hard positions softened and movement finally became possible. Doing it every year, with people more and more of whom you already know from last time, should make the process move faster.

It doesn’t mean that human beings will respond fast enough to avoid catastrophic warming. We have left it very late, the special interests will continue to wage a fighting retreat in defence of the status quo, and some ‘non-linear’ response to the warming climate may

suddenly upset all our plans and expectations. We are in unknown waters now.

But COP26, while not yielding much in the way of enforceable commitments to cut emissions, has actually turned out to be one of the more productive climate summits.

Perhaps it’s the extreme weather of the past year or so that has put people into a more cooperative mood, but there is a smidgen of hope in the air.

Gwynne Dyer has worked as a freelance journalist, columnist, broadcaster and lecturer on international affairs for more than 20 years.

Letter to the Editor

Remembrance Day volunteers

For many years we have all benefited from the hard work of two dedicated groups of volunteers. Both the Schomberg Lions and the Kettleby Cemetery Committee continue to organize the Remembrance Day ceremonies for the Township and the one in Kettleby.

Buglers, pipers, singers, musicians, veterans, religious officials, firefighters, police, dignitaries, community groups, students, staff, Lions, and throngs of locals have all contributed in their own special ways.

As a long-time resident of King, I wish to thank all of these dedicated volunteers for making November 11 such a special Day of Remembrance here in King.

Lest We Forget.

LCol (ret’d) Susan Beharriell



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A full listing of King services and how to access them is available at www.king.ca/covid19.

In-person ServiceKING counter services are available at the King Township Municipal Centre, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., starting Monday, Nov. 22:

- Garbage, bulky item and appliance tags
- Green bin, kitchen catcher and blue box sales
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- Payments for taxes, water bills and recreation programs
- Dog Tags.

Passive screening and mandatory masking will be in place.

Thanks for your patience as King Township follows a safe, phased-in approach to full in-person service.

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

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- 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 to donate the value of eligible parking tickets.

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Ontario pauses on lifting capacity limits in some settings

The Ontario government, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, is pausing the lifting of capacity limits in remaining higher-risk settings as outlined in A Plan to Safely Reopen Ontario and Manage COVID-19 for the Long-Term. This is being done out of an abundance of caution as the province monitors public health trends.

The phased and cautious approach to Ontario's safe reopening includes ongoing monitoring and assessment of key public health and health care indicators. While Ontario's hospital and intensive care capacity remains stable and the province continues to report one of the lowest rates of active cases in the country, certain public health trends, including the effective reproduction number and per cent positivity increased slightly.

An increase in cases was always expected as more people move indoors due to the colder weather and as the province eased measures. However, out of an abundance of caution, existing capacity limits and physical distancing requirements for higher-risk settings where proof of vaccination is required will remain in place to ensure the province has the required time to better understand any potential impact on hospitalizations and ICU admissions. These higher-risk settings include:

- Food or drink establishments with dance facilities such as night clubs and wedding receptions in meeting/event spaces where there is dancing.
- Strip clubs, sex clubs and bath-houses.

The government and the Chief Medical Officer of Health will continue to monitor the data for the next 28 days to

determine when it is safe to lift capacity limits in these settings.

"Throughout the pandemic our government has taken a cautious approach to reopening, ensuring our hospital capacity remains stable and the province continues to report one of the lowest rates of active cases in the country," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "To protect our hard-fought progress and ensure we can continue to manage COVID-19 for the long-term, more time is needed before we can take the next step forward in our reopening plan."

Ontario's cautious approach is working, with weekly cases incidence rates still well below the national average and the province tracking below the lower range scenario for ICU projections outlined by the Ontario COVID-19 Science Advisory Table Oct. 22. However, the province has continued to be guided by the evidence, ensuring that key indicators continue to be assessed through each milestone of its plan to gradually lift public health and workplace safety measures.

"While Ontario has continued to make progress as a result of its safe and cautious approach to reopening, it is necessary to make this deliberate pause as we approach the winter holidays where more people will begin gathering indoors and where students will be returning to in-class learning in January after celebrating with friends and family," said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. "Over the coming weeks and months, we need to stay the course on reaching those who have not yet been vaccinated, follow public health and workplace safety measures, and continue to remain vigi-

lant in order to minimize the transmission of COVID-19 and keep our communities safe."

Ontarians are urged to remain vigilant and continue following public health and workplace safety measures in place and to get vaccinated if they have not done so already. Achieving the highest vaccination rates possible is key to reducing the risk of COVID-19 transmission and significant surges in cases. Responses will continue to be tailored to local context, with the ultimate goal of limiting disruption to people and businesses across the province.

On Nov. 10, Ontario's unvaccinated and partially vaccinated population, which represents 25 per cent of the province, amounted to 222 of Ontario's 454 reported cases.

Local medical officers of health continue to have the ability to issue advice, recommendations or instructions under the Reopening Ontario (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.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization recommends an optimal interval of eight weeks between first and second doses of a two-dose COVID-19 vaccine series. Individuals who wish to get their second dose at a shorter interval, as applicable, can continue to do so but with informed consent.

On Nov. 30, the government intends to exempt food or drink establishments that are beyond security in Ontario's airports from requiring patrons to provide proof of identification and of being fully vaccinated against COVID-19, given federal proof of vaccination requirements that come into effect on the same day.

As of November 3, 2021, approximately 3 million individuals are now eligible to book a booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, providing them with an extra layer of protection against the Delta variant.

As of November 10, 2021, nearly 8 million enhanced certificates with QR codes have been downloaded through the COVID-19 vaccination portal and there have been more than 1.4 million downloads of the Verify Ontario app.

Election observations

From Page 4

Minister Victor Fedeli made every effort to protect and grow Ontario's Economy, persuading international corporations to locate in Ontario, building their offices and manufacturing plants. The Conservative Way was put on hold until this pandemic would be under control. We wait anxiously.

The Conservatives will make many changes to the way Ontario is managed. Their concerns about the provincial public debt will resurface in the next year. There are real challenges ahead for all Ontarians. Our personal and public debt must be dealt with, managed and reduced substantially, reducing the services Ontarians receive, and the public payroll too. Growing the economy means only one thing to Conservatives, to reduce taxes overall. The business sectors will appreciate this, but the tax burden must fall onto someone, and that is the middle class of Ontario.

The Liberals under Steven Del Duca leadership are trying to deal with their leader's lack of popularity. Ontarians do not know Steven Del Duca, and this will hurt the Liberals' chances to gain electoral seats next year. Kathleen Wynne will have retired, and therefore Liberal heavy hitters are lacking. Liberal hope for a summer revival can happen, should their leader and his policies connect with voters. Dare I say the Liberals miss the dignified and feisty leadership of Kathleen Wynne?

Andrea Horvath. Yeah. What to say about The New Democrats' chances of electoral victory next year. Andrea has not been able to electrify progressive voters, has not found the issues necessary to bring the Conservatives down. NDP policies are old, unimaginative and certainly not though provoking. Young voters need a leader who is charismatic, energizing and progressive. Is Andrea any of those things?

Mike Schreiner leads a political party that is lacking in political and practical experience. Most Green advertisements attack the Conservative's attempts to grow the economy through public and private development, and the use of vacated natural lands. The Green Party has not promoted a sound economic policy that allows the use of our lands. Protect this, put a hold on that. How about using lands, protecting them and developing for the future.

We will need someone in our government who asks the direct questions like why, where and how much? The Liberals are still dealing with their image as spend thrift managers, the NDP's image suffers from a lackluster leader's inability to attract voters. New blood is needed in both opposition parties.

Should our Premier screw something up, say something horrible, do something unforgiveable, then anyone of these rivals have a chance to increase their MPP numbers, and perhaps even win the election.

Steven Kaszab
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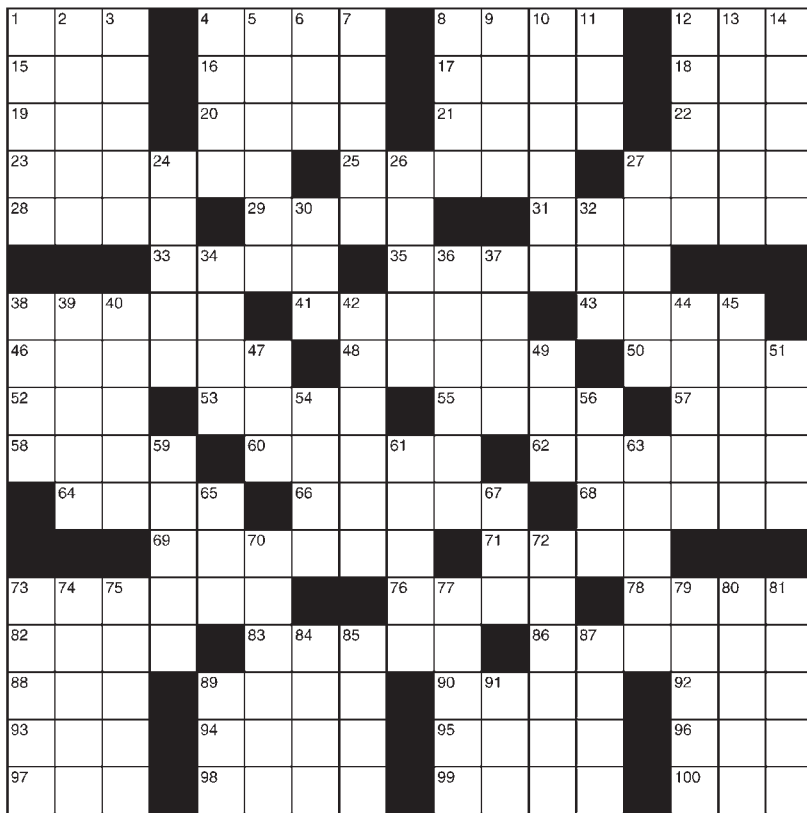
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 - Tree trunk
 - Tam or beret
 - Miner's quest
 - Quartet with an absentee
 - Having wings
 - Muslim official
 - Sushi fish
 - Work for
 - Fully mature
 - Balderdash
 - Deli sausage
 - Monastery head
 - Study steadily
 - Nanook's vehicle
 - Recital piece
 - Refinery owner
 - TV horse
 - Specimen
 - Prize marble
 - Musical piece
 - Be enough
 - Chin beard
 - Diplomat
 - Now hear ____!
 - Baseball call
 - Flush
- DOWN**
- Water server
 - Broke a fast
 - Salt's beverage
 - Excitement
 - Duck's gait
 - Pharmacy offering
 - Jewish teacher
 - Color of emeralds
 - Wear away
 - Certain sports watch-dog: abbr.
 - Nonabundant
 - For heaven's ____!
 - Type of moss
 - Ship's cargo space
 - Inch along
 - Pin's kin
 - House wing
 - Navigate
 - Cobra's comment
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Add to
 - Charity
 - Image
 - Mouse catcher
 - Senate negative
 - Boundless joy
 - Moistureless
 - Undertake
- ACROSS**
- Loamy deposit
 - Of a region
 - ____ of the ball
 - Dam up
 - Laud
 - Melody
 - Of musical pitch
 - Fishing hook part
 - Mixture
 - Baby computer?
 - Before, to Shakespeare
 - Billiard shot
 - Greek market
 - Communion plate
 - Word on a movie ticket
 - Warrant officer
 - Kilt fold
 - Work by Keats
 - Unfavorable
 - Marine hazard
 - Only or soon, e.g.
 - Purr's relative
 - Absorbed
 - Squash
 - Croc's kin
 - Foursome
- DOWN**
- Tint
 - Legal right
 - Brownie
 - Bow wood
 - Recognized
 - Nimbus
 - Sitar music
 - Watch over
 - Overweight
 - Window curtain
 - Literary monogram
 - Pen filler
 - Remember
 - Expurgate
 - Luster
 - Fast dance
 - Wooden lane
 - Sap-sucking insect
 - Proclamation
 - Sacred table
 - Cranky
 - Hoar
 - Or ____! (threat)
 - Anglo-Saxon peon
 - Sink in the middle
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Solution on page 22

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'Greenbelt Not Asphalt' rally held in King City

By Sherry Draisey,
Nancy Hopkinson
& Bruce Craig

On Saturday Nov. 13, cars and trucks on King Road honked in support as close to 100 participants of the King City Rally waved their signs to protect the Greenbelt. Most carried the red and yellow "Stop the 413" signs, some carried the blue and white "Save the Greenbelt" signs, and a few had homemade signs "Stop the Bradford Bypass."

Additional "Greenbelt Not Asphalt" rallies were held in Bolton, Mississauga, Holland Landing, and Georgetown. Each event drew approximately 100 people. While there was some sun as well as rain, there was also significant wind – so there was clearly committed participation.

Participants gathered in Wellesley Park and then moved to the sidewalk in front of the Honourable Stephen Lecce's office on King Road. The group dropped off a book for MPP Lecce – The Value Crisis by Andrew Welch. Andrew hails from Alton and came to

our event. Andrew's book compares human values (such as morals, beliefs, cultures, happiness) with number-based values (money being the most common). The organizers felt that if MPP Lecce read Andrew's book, that he might come to rethink the policy of building yet more highways and destroying yet more farmland, forests, wetlands and trails.

When the group moved back to Wellesley Park, they listened and danced to the song, "The Township of King" composed by the Barenaked Ladies. Following the dance, CCKT organizer Sherry Draisey introduced Keith Brooks of Environmental Defence who suggested we appeal to our new federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change, the Honourable Steven Guilbeault. He stressed that a federal EA (Environmental Assessment) be requested for the Bradford Bypass rather than using a 25-year-old EA. Studies regarding climate change and greenhouse gas emissions, endangered species, plus impacts on Lake Simcoe have never been done. Jenni Le Forestier

thought that we should contact Bonnie Lysyk, the Auditor General of Ontario, to request a cost-benefit analysis of the two proposed highways. Lots of letters need to be sent!

CCKT has created a fact sheet on the 413 issue. If you would like a copy of that fact sheet or a "Stop the 413" sign, please contact Nancy Hopkinson 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.



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B.C. Instruments has become the supplier of choice

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Even after half a century in business, a Schomberg company sees endless opportunities.

B.C. Instruments, with humble beginnings in Pottageville, marks its 50th anniversary. Theirs is a marvellous “hard work pays off” story and it’s one they’re happy to share.

What keeps the company front and centre is their commitment to quality and precision machining solutions. They, along with their select customers, all have a “relentless drive to improve.”

President Roger Conzelman said even today, the work is tremendously rewarding and always evolving. Aside from being the “company of choice” for their clients, Conzelman feels honoured to be part of the lives of his 153 employees.

Operating out of several buildings in Schomberg and beyond, B.C. Instruments makes small and large parts for high-profile customers in the aerospace, defence, injection molding, medical, nuclear and electro-optic industries.

Their secret to their success and longevity is a simple one, instilled by

founder Bruno – build strong relationships based on mutual respect and trust.

Roger points out that simple philosophy that began with his father still holds true today.

With the customers they serve, B.C. has to offer precise, tailor made parts, quickly and efficiently. One of their long-term customers is Bolton-based Husky Injection Molding Systems, the largest brand-name supplier of injection molding equipment to the plastics industry. They have 4,000-plus employees in more than 140 countries. B.C. makes nozzle tips, housings, pistons, cylinders and bushings for Husky’s molding machines. The decades-long relationship means they are always on the same page.

For 50 years, B.C. Instruments has provided components and subassemblies for CANDU generation station projects across Ontario, including Bruce, Pickering and Darlington. Roger pointed out the specifications, parameters and metals uses are strictly controlled to exact standards. Every piece of raw metal is 100% inspected, labelled and catalogued.

Nuclear energy is definitely here to



stay and operators are now looking at SMRs – small modular reactors – which are small, prefabricated units that can be located just about anywhere.

Our clean nuclear power has relied on the Conzelman team for decades.

B.C. Instruments even made titanium parts for the Mars Rover.

B.C. also produces parts for mass spectrometers for the medical and pharmaceutical industries.

In Roger’s office you will also find a large print of a the iconic de Havilland Beaver aircraft. B.C. Instruments provided parts for this highly regarded aircraft as well as the larger Buffalo, Dash 7 and 8. While production of the Beaver ended in 1967, many are still flying today, a testament to its design.

Conzelman explained the company itself is highly focused, with each division dedicated to the individual clients. Roger said they’re “wide but shall

low” and this allows for an immediate point of contact for its customers.

Always driven by technology which means the company has to constantly upgrade its equipment to meet demands. But one thing remains constant – the attention to detail by its experienced staff, who examine every part’s fit and finish.

Conzelman said they also try to make “small daily improvements.” They are so streamlined and efficient, it’s clear why they are the producer of choice for their customers.

B.C. Instruments’ growth follows suit with their customers’ growth. With Husky and others being global, B.C. had to have an international presence. They opened a modern manufacturing plant in Gujarat, India some 16 years ago, which now employs roughly 100 people.

From the family garage in Pottageville, Bruno always operated with the same outlook – always look for an opportunity, make a commitment and keep it!

B.C. Instruments tends to make low volume, but high quality parts.

“We’re not making widgets here,” Roger observed, noting each part requires meticulous attention. A tour of the facility will reveal the parts resting in egg cartons look more like jewelry than metal parts.

While the modern machines are self-sufficient, there’s nothing like human expertise, touch and even that special sound when metal is machined to the exacting standards.

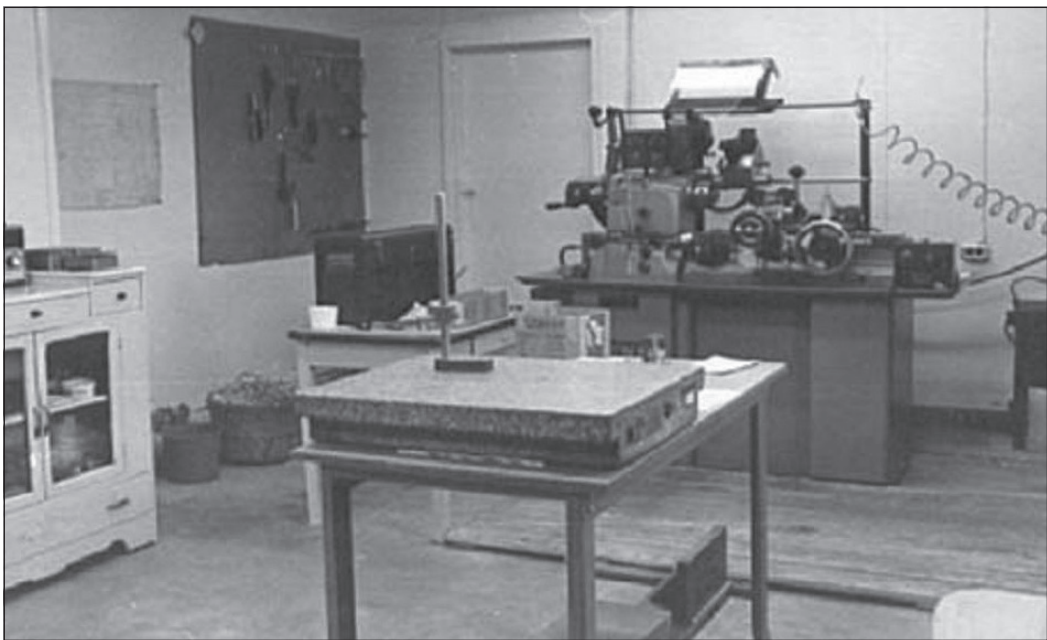
Employees are valued and many have been with the company for many years.

Roger also pointed out young people today should be reminded that machining is a viable, long-term career option. Today’s education system lacks many hands-on courses or apprenticeships programs. Conzelman noted while there’s a learning curve in this trade, men and woman can excel and earn a very decent living.

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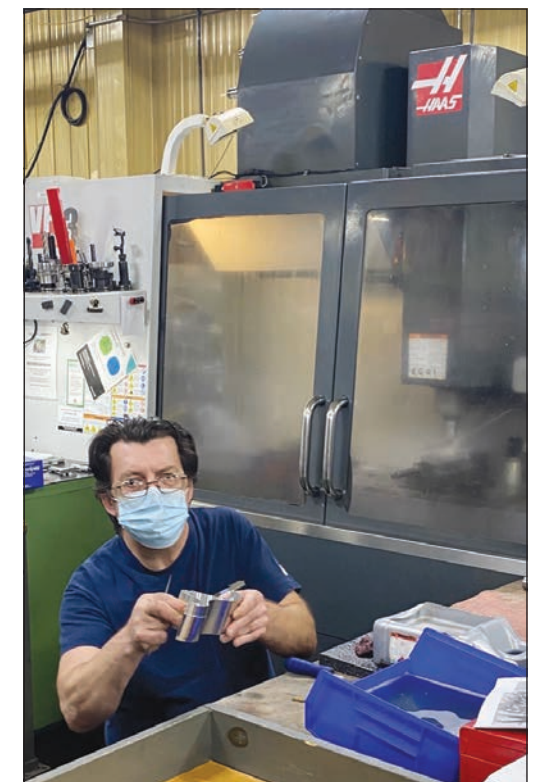
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Green Cube Childcare open to serve the community

By Robert Belardi

Ida Kolenc has worked in the field of Early Childhood education for almost two decades now. She is recognized for having climbed the ladder as an ECE; working her way up to supervisory roles in private daycare. For the last ten years she has worked for the York Catholic District School Board as an RECE, implementing the Full Day Kindergarten Program.

Her partner in business is also her husband Michael. He has opened and operated numerous successful businesses, all the while working in the field of real estate. When Ida approached Michael about opening a childcare facility, they began to put together the pieces. All their efforts and hard work had led to this school. It translated beautifully into a nature-inspired learning oasis, where children will be loved and cared for by qualified educators. From design to completion, Ida and Michael have worked together to make sure your child has an excellent start to their journey of learning.

In front of family, friends, councillors, MPP for King-Vaughan Stephen Lecce and mayor of King Township Steve Pellegrini, the Kolenc's officially unveiled the lovely Green Cube Childcare Centre for the first time.

Located on the third floor at 191 MacTaggart Drive in Nobleton, this facility is quite unique and has a 4,000-square-foot roof top playground. Green Cube is licensed to accommodate learning from the ages of 18 months up until eight years old. After school programs will be available for children up to the age of 12 years old. The school provides in-house, cooked meals for the children. The menu was created using the Ontario Food Guide and our chef is experienced with over 20 years of experience a Certified Food Handler for young children.

When asked about how she was feeling to have opened the doors to this campus for families in Nobleton and nearby areas, she was deeply humbled by all the support and encouragement she has been receiving from parents. She stated, that for her this is a life vocation and they have set high standards for learning and development. She is ready for the new chapter because "with every challenge we grow."

"I will embrace each challenge as an

opportunity for learning and growth. I realize that operating a childcare centre is a very big responsibility when it comes to the wellbeing, health and safety. This is our first priority," Kolenc said.

"This line of work shouldn't be considered just another nine to five job. My staff and I are dedicated to making learning meaningful and we understand, that we have a huge impact on the lives of the kids in our care. We know each child is unique and learns in a different way. With low class sizes and low teacher to child ratios, we can modify and adapt programming and curriculum to optimize learning. We believe in on-going communication with parents. We welcome suggestions and feedback in order to create an almost tailor made program for your precious little ones."

When children arrive at Green Cube Childcare Centre, they will begin each day with mindful meditation yoga on their very own yoga mat with their name on it. During this part of programming, children will be able to pause and learn breathing techniques. There is also time for children to comfortably share their feelings and begin learning how to put language to them.

Children will then explore and discover all of the various learning centres that includes math, science, language, fine-motor, gross-motor, sensory and loose parts materials.

Afterwards, everyone will be brought outdoors to play at the playground twice daily. The glass walls outdoors are designed so children can experience a panoramic view of Nobleton's rolling landscapes, tall trees, greenery and neighbouring farms.

Kolenc will also encourage her staff to attend webinars to further enhance their knowledge and stay current in the research being done in our field.

She is passionate about her work and she hopes others will be inspired by her philosophy.

"Incredible opening and the gold standard in child care. It represents our community, it will provide quality, safe, education-based learning for the children. We're proud to open them and welcome them into the town," Lecce said.

To contact Kolenc for more information, you may reach her at 416-817-5092 or email her at connect@greencubechildcare.com.



King Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillor David Boyd and MPP Stephen Lecce helped owners cut the ribbon to the new Green Cube Childcare Centre in Nobleton.

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Coalition recommends the planting of 54 million native trees

The federal Two Billion Trees commitment can prepare Canada's urban areas for the future and reverse biodiversity loss where it is most at risk.

To achieve 30 per cent healthy forest cover in the Greenbelt and Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) area, 54 million native trees are needed. Strategic

plantings can help protect water and air quality, reduce risks of flooding, beat extreme heat waves, connect people to nature, provide jobs, and make communities more climate resilient.

A significant investment in forest habitat will provide tremendous benefits to wildlife, natural systems, and the one in four Canadians currently living in the region.

This is a key recommendation in the Southern Ontario Nature Coalition's (SONC) Near-Urban Nature Network: A Solution for Climate Change and Biodiversity Loss. The work of SONC responds to federal commitments to protect biodiversity and reverse losses, invest in nature-based solutions to mitigate climate change, and address pressing community challenges such as access to greenspace.

Native tree planting in near-urban areas can provide the highest returns, increasing biodiversity and delivering community benefits where the majority of Canadians live. The Greater Golden Horseshoe is the most densely populated region in Canada, with population growth expected to reach 15 million by 2051.

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"In addition to traditional ecological benefits, increasing tree cover can reduce the urban heat island effect and make people more comfortable during the more intense heat waves we are starting to experience by providing shaded areas for heat relief and reducing overall temperatures," said Edward McDonnell, CEO of the Greenbelt Foundation. "Recent research sponsored by the Greenbelt Foundation shows that areas near increased tree cover can feel up to 11 degrees cooler."

Forest cover in the GGH currently stands below Environment and Climate Change Canada's 30 per cent target for healthy forests. Planting 54 million trees will set the stage for achieving future targets of 40-50 per cent forest cover and self-sustaining natural systems and species. With more than 5,000 hectares of woodland lost in the GGH since 2000, plantings will coincide with work to increase protection of natural areas.

"Forests Ontario collaborates with our many partners to ensure healthy forests sustain healthy communities," said Rob Keen, Registered Professional Forester and CEO of Forests Ontario.

"We work with our comprehensive network of seed collectors, nurseries, planting delivery agents, stewardship groups, First Nations, and landowners to ensure the infrastructure needed to implement successful large-scale tree planting initiatives across the province, from seed to survival. We are delighted to be working with our partners to increase natural forest cover in the Greenbelt and Greater Golden Horseshoe."

Near-urban nature that surrounds and intersects our cities includes forests, river valleys, farmlands, and other ecological features.

In the GGH, more than 850,000 hectares (27 per cent) of near-urban natural areas are estimated to be available and appropriate for tree planting. These lands include: the Greenbelt; an extensive network of municipal forests, private woodlots, and conservation lands; community greenspaces including Cootes to Escarpment EcoSystem Park, Brock Lands, and trails systems with the Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridge Moraine; buffer zones around river valleys; marginal farmlands; the Bruce Peninsula; and shoreline areas along Lake Ontario, Simcoe, and Scugog.

"Conservation authorities have been planting trees since the 1940s and currently plant close to 3 million per year. One of the keys to our success is that conservation authorities build relationships with local landowners, municipalities, and partners in order to plant trees. This work will strengthen connections to nature at a local level," said Kim Gavine, general manager of Conservation Ontario, the association that represents 36 conservation authorities in Ontario.

Greenbelt Foundation is a charitable organization, solely dedicated to ensuring the Greenbelt remains permanent, protected and prosperous. Ontario's Greenbelt is the world's largest, with over two million acres of farmland, forests, wetlands and rivers working together to provide clean air, fresh water, and a reliable local food source.

Southern Ontario Nature Coalition (SONC) is a coalition of experienced provincial, regional, and community-based conservation organizations, land-based policy experts, and Indigenous consultants. SONC includes Greenbelt Foundation, Ontario Nature, Cambium Indigenous Professional Services, Wildlands League, Cootes to Escarpment EcoPark System, Carolinian Canada, Ontario Land Trust Alliance and Ontario Farmland Trust.



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YRP launches community safety data portal

York Regional Police is proud to launch the new Community Safety Data Portal, an innovative tool we believe will enhance engagement with our community and improve overall community safety.

The portal includes a new, intuitive crime map that can be found on our website at yrp.ca/CommunityPortal. Members of our community can access a wealth of crime information, including any potential safety concerns, with just a few clicks, broadening or narrowing their search with ease.

The portal features simple dashboards that indicate where and when crime has taken place in any area across York Region. Searches can be tailored to specific crimes in specific neighbourhoods.

Crime trends and related statistics, both by municipality and regionally, are easily accessed and the site provides users with the opportunity to download comprehensive data on a variety of crimes and crime trends.

The Community Safety Data Portal also features a dedicated Road Safety Map, which identifies roads and intersections with high-collision rates, as well as other important road safety issues.

Citizens will find links to crime prevention tips, media releases, the Security Camera Registry and options for members of the community to submit evidence, such as sending surveillance video directly to investigators.

The portal allows YRP to share crime information from across the region, including incidents and trends that don't always warrant a media release or general community alert.

"It means they can be more transparent with our residents than ever before and we are confident that if members of our community are better informed about police-related incidents happening in their neighbourhoods, they will be better able to help officers solve and prevent crime."



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Arts & Entertainment

Aurora's Levitt steps into tent on Great Canadian Baking Show

By Brock Weir

Nearly a decade ago, Aurora resident Steve Levitt made a complete lifestyle change.

While he jokes that if he could get all the nutrition he needed from hot dogs and chocolate chip cookies alone he would happily do so, he started eating properly, hit the gym and, content he was keeping the weight off, decided to re-introduce some sweets to his diet in strict moderation.

A self-confessed chocolate chip cookie aficionado, he decided if he was going to indulge in his favourite treat, it had to be the best chocolate chip cookie he ever had – and, in addition to hitting the gym, he hit the kitchen to make it happen.

It has been a long and fulfilling journey and this Sunday it is set to culminate when he takes his place in the iconic white tent for the latest season of CBC's The Great Canadian Baking Show.

Now in its fifth season, Levitt, who lives in Aurora with his wife and two daughters, has been a long-time fan of the show – and its long-running British counterpart – since its inception and first auditioned for the show when it was first announced by the network.

"I thought I was a good enough baker and that's why I applied," he says. "I had only been baking maybe a year or so at that point and I did get a phone interview... but I realised I didn't know half the things they were talking about!"

He challenged himself to step up his game and although he didn't audition for the second season, the third and fourth seasons were a decidedly different story – with the fifth turning out to be the charm.

Between his first application and nabbing a spot this year, he challenged himself to bake something every week he had never baked before, and maybe had never even eaten before.

"Lo and behold, either they were sick of hearing my name or I really

did something to impress them!" he jokes about finally securing his place in the tent. "It was a virtual audition [due to COVID]. You're baking in your own home and they're (the producers) are watching you. It's a live bake-a-long. I had my wife holding up the selfie stick, I had an iPad, and it was like a three-camera deal going on. The producers are talking to you, asking questions, all the while you're trying to bake, all the while you're trying to do it in the time allotted. It is like being in the tent already, but you have the good fortune of being in your own home. Just from watching it, they could tell if I did something wrong, they had an idea what it would taste like, and they could see what it looked like – but my kitchen was a mess!"

He demurs when asked what he baked for this virtual audition, so perhaps it is something he will be asked to bake on the show. Stay tuned!

Following his successful audition, he was able to set foot in the tent. For Levitt, the excitement was first palpable not when he was inside but from the very moment he saw it on the horizon.

"I could literally hear the theme music in my head and I got all goose-bumpy," he says. "That is when the reality sort of sinks in. Then I walked in and it took it up 10 more levels at that point. It was amazing to me and, honestly, it was better than I could have imagined. The feeling of walking in there – I was like a little kid!"

Levitt, a partner in the promotional products company Tri-Versa Global, has always loved to cook.

He says he jokes with his mother that he learned how to do so out of

sheer necessity "because she didn't and couldn't. So, if I wanted to survive, I had to learn how to cook!"

Once he achieved his perfect scratch-baked chocolate chip cookie when he decided to indulge again, he asked himself, "How hard could it be to make a cake?"

"There is something so soothing about baking," he says. "Baking is science. To make a cake, you're putting liquid into a pan and into the oven and pulling out a solid. I fell in love with the process, the meditative aspect of just being in the kitchen doing my thing."

Throughout his Baking Show journey, Levitt says he learned that he's "kind of a fanboy when it comes to something like this. I am 55 years old and still in awe of things, which I like." He also learned he is able to roll with the punches and thrive under pressure – a characteristic he attributes, at least in part, to his love for yoga.

As the clock ticks down to the season premiere of The Great Canadian Baking Show, he says he is excited to see the first episode because once he started baking it was "a complete blackout" in his head.

"Now I can't wait for the show to come on because I need to see what I did! Then I want to see what everyone else did because you're so into what you're doing. You don't have the time to look around and see what other people are doing and have a coffee! I really want to see these other nine bakers bake because they're jaw-dropping, unbelievable bakers. It's quite remarkable and beyond that they're amazing people. It is amazing how quickly we became close friends."

KCSS holds virtual event for students

King City Secondary School is holding a virtual human library where students can meet with community members from near and far to learn more about their lives.

Students will be given the opportunity to virtually speak with individuals who have demonstrated excellence, overcome challenges and achieved success in their lives. It will take place Monday, Nov. 22 from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

This project will help students make connections in their community and empower them to strive for excellence by seeing the excellence that is all around them. This project will also allow students to connect with different experiences in the world around them.

Grades 11 and 12 King City S.S. students will have the opportunity to speak with a variety of people ranging from KCSS alumni to people with backgrounds in politics, sport and the military.



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Mizzoni spreads cheer with new Christmas song

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King's Len Mizzone is hoping to make some spirits bright this holiday season with a new Christmas song.

"My Christmas Tree" is getting a huge push on the radio, especially south of the border.

Mizzoni said the song is particularly special to him.

The Christmas season is a special time of year for celebrating with family and friends and a time to also reflect on Christmases past and those who are no longer with us.

"This song is about the most perfectly decorated Christmas tree which reminds us of someone who is no longer here. The tree somehow shines brighter this year because it has a new angel looking down on us.

"This song was inspired by my granddaughter Gabriella 'Gigi' who passed away just before Christmas last year."

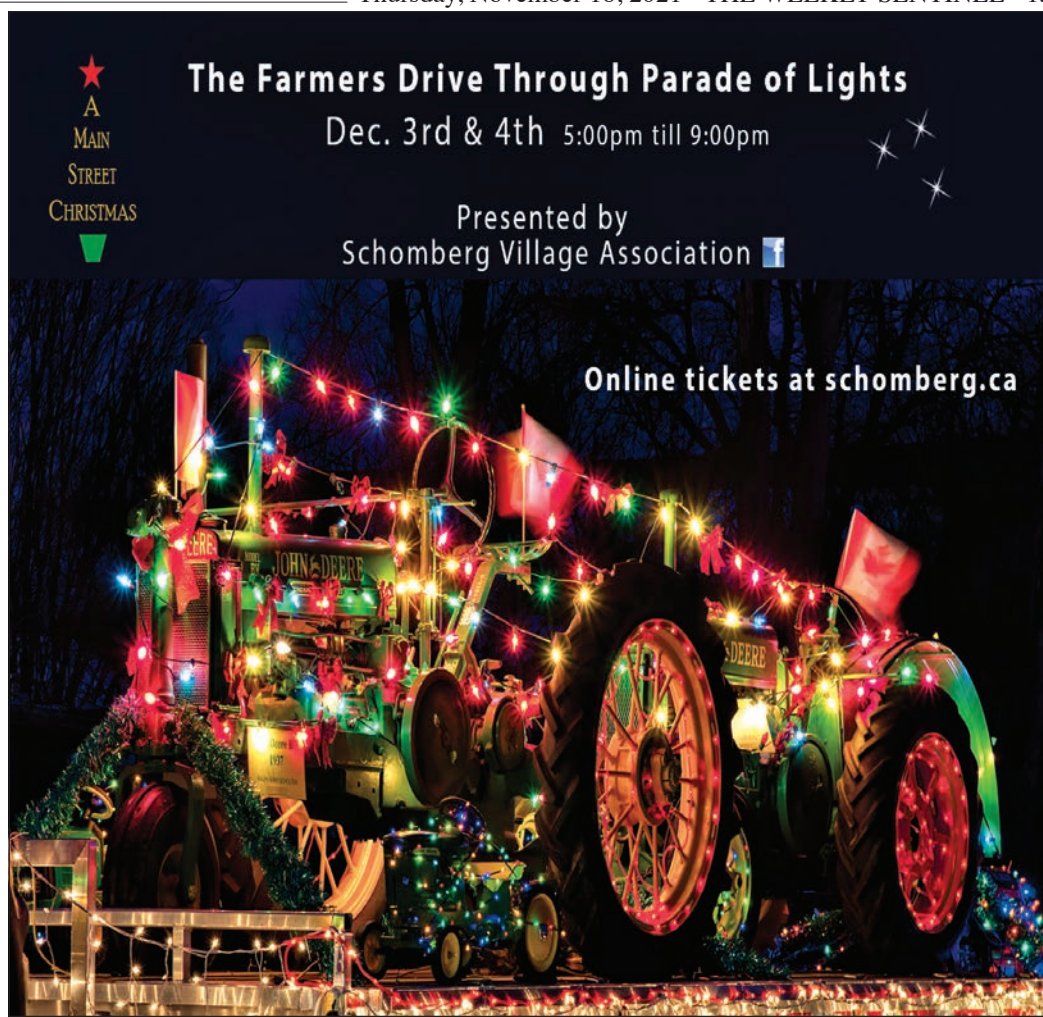
The prolific singer-songwriter has a new album scheduled for release in January, entitled "I Know Who I Am."

So far this year, Mizzone's music has over 5.2 million streams in 121 countries.

He considers himself as a strong songwriter, but make no mistake, Mizzone is multi-talented. Not only does he write, perform and produce his own material, he's an accomplished musician and former member of the Juno Award winning band Frozen Ghost.

"Five albums in five years, I would say that's pretty dam good for an independent 'mature' artist," he said. "Like I always say 'good music doesn't come with a best before date.'"

For more on Mizzone's music, visit www.lenmizzoni.com



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Innovative Tero changes the way we recycle at home

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Canadians waste a tremendous amount of food each year.

Roughly half of it is organic material that can be composted and put to good use.

Some residents have composting bins or backyard units, but a Canadian company has created a countertop unit to bring recycling indoors.

For those with kitchen compost buckets, you know full well the drawbacks – odours, fruit flies and mess.

The Tero, created by Elizabeth Cou-

lombe and Valerie Laliberte, transforms food waste into a natural fertilizer, in just a few hours. Residents can take this newly composted material and feed their plants, lawns and gardens.

The Tero is brilliant in its simplicity and ease of use. You simply dump in the organics and push a button. It's quiet and goes about its work effortlessly. Best of all, it's odourless, thanks to its filtration system. It's also easy to clean and dishwasher safe.

It looks small, but it boasts a 4-litre bucket that can hold a lot of leftovers. The unit is compact and even attractive, allowing it to be placed anywhere

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in your kitchen.

The founders wanted to not only create a great device, but make a positive social and environmental impact. The Tero can go a long way to changing our habits in the way we deal with our own waste on a day to day basis.

The duo, who didn't have access to municipal recycling in their apartment, took matters into their own hands came up with the idea after research and visits to Quebec composting facilities. Like them, they knew that residents want to do their part for the environment, without obstacles and apprehension.

"The goal always remains to offer an effective solution to a societal problem and to contribute to a greener and more eco-responsible future."

Enter the Tero. This one unit can make a big difference and recycle virtually all of your leftovers.

On the basis that a family starts the device 2 times a week and can transform 4 litres of organic waste per cycle, the Tero can transform an average of 416 litres of food waste per year.

The Tero can compost up to 95% of food waste. The resulting fertilizer is

made of nutrient-rich organic residue.

For the moment their patented technology is used more for home use, but it can, of course, get bigger and have commercial applications.

"Indeed, in the future, we hope that the Tero device will be part of restaurants and cafeterias, where food waste is very common. You will need to follow us to know more about our progress in the next months."

The public response has been great. People are happy to see a decrease in the amount of waste they throw away.

The company hopes the Tero will help change young people's view of recycling.

"With the Tero device, it makes us realize the amount of organic waste we throw away and makes us understand that it still has a value and deserves a second chance. We are convinced that young people will become aware of their consumption and will want to adopt the Tero into their lifestyle to improve their behaviour and habits. Indeed, once you become aware, it becomes a nonsense not to recycle."

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Canada's Wonderland hosts WinterFest

Canada's Wonderland is all decked out for the holidays for the return of WinterFest. Running select dates until Dec. 31, this magical outdoor event is bigger than ever with the expansion of the North Pole themed area featuring more live entertainment, holiday lights, décor, an ice wine bar, family rides and a stunning new LED tunnel called "Northern Starlight."

For the full list of shows and attractions, operating hours, tickets and reservations, please visit <https://www.canadaswonderland.com/winterfest>

Canada's Wonderland has implemented a mandatory vaccination policy for guests at WinterFest. All guests 12 years and older will be required to present proof of full COVID-19 vaccination (plus government-issued ID) for admission into the park, beginning Nov. 13. Reservations for WinterFest will also be required.

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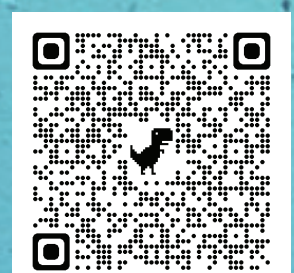
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put their best paws forward for charity.

In the sixth annual OPP Canine Unit calendar, canines from across Ontario show off their specialized skills and day-to-day commitment to community safety.

Each month features a canine with a write-up identifying their specialty, their role and home location.

For instance, two-year-old Conan of London shows off his search and rescue skills in June. In March's photo, you will see our newest training course graduate, Felix from Norfolk, climbing aboard the hovering helicopter with his handler. See Duke, a Malinois Cross from North Bay, tracking in the thick snow in December's photo.

All proceeds from the 2022 OPP Canine Unit calendar go to the OPP Youth Foundation and the Friends of The OPP Museum. The charities thank everyone for their generosity as last year's calendar sales raised more than \$22,000 for these worthy causes.

Each calendar costs \$15 and can be purchased at the OPP Off Duty Shopp at oppshop.on.ca.

The OPP Youth Foundation provides funds to disadvantaged youth throughout the province of Ontario. The Friends of The OPP Museum is a volunteer-based charitable organization that supports, promotes and assists in the preservation of the history of the OPP. For more information, visit oppyouth-foundation.ca and oppmuseumfriends.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, Regional Municipality of York, Province of Ontario

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Minister of Transportation
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 tel: 416-327-9200

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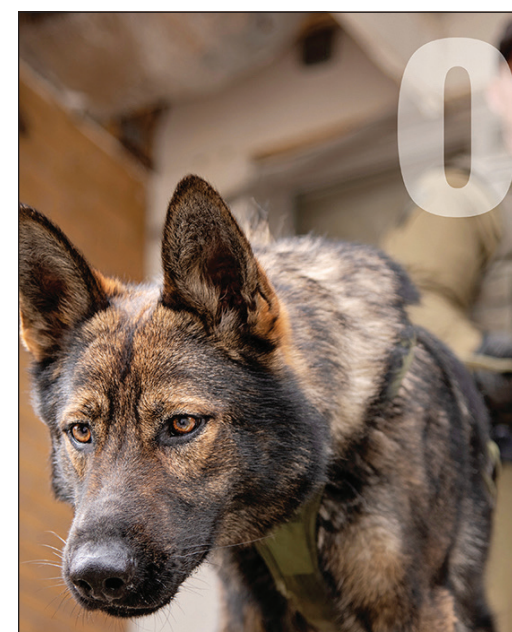
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The final draw will take place on Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. EST.

To learn more about the Southlake 50/50 Raffle, visit southlake5050.ca.



Schomberg Remembrance Day

The Schomberg Lions Club welcomed the community to the annual Remembrance Day ceremony at Trisan Centre last week. On hand were representatives of King Township council, King Fire and Emergency Services, MP Anna Roberts, MPP Stephen Lecce and many community organizations. LCol. (Ret'd) Susan Beharriell once again provide a reading. Lowell Tipping played Taps and Rouse (Short Reveille).

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Cougars drown Otters, stung by the Hornets

By Robert Belardi

Passionate hockey fans all love a good, high-scoring game and a few fights on the ice.

Last Thursday at the Trisan Centre in front of the Cougars faithful, all fans in the stands had the pleasure of watching their hometown boys take care of the visiting Huntsville Otters 5-1. They also had the pleasure of a six-man brawl in the third period.

It was a little bit of a slow start for the boys, but in the first period the Cougars broke the deadlock. James McLean rifled a shot from the slot beating Brett Michals to make it 1-0.

Still a little bit slow in tempo and in pace, Stuart Barber put two power play goals into the back of the net in the second period to give the boys a comfortable lead in the third.

Carlo Lioni and Jordyn Palazzo made it 5-0 with north of 10 minutes left to play and the Cougars began to pour it on. If it wasn't for Michals stuffing the pads and making split-saves across goal the Cougars could have easily had eight or nine goals on the board.

Then of course in the third period

with tempers flaring and frustration at an all-time high, the Otters began to get physical and the Cougars began to taunt.

A big brawl on the ice ensued with one official falling to the ice and getting back into a scrum to break it up with another official. Two players were wrestling on the ice punching each other while the officials weren't looking.

In the end with just under 30 seconds left to play the Cougars conceded a rare penalty shot. Nate Markle spoiled Matteo Tarantino's shutout ripping the puck just below his glove side.

Tarantino stopped 18 of 19 shots in the win. Michals stopped 47 of 52 shots on goal.

"The hardest part when you play against teams that you know you should win is convincing everyone to come ready to work. Sometimes it takes a while for things to get going. Their goalie stopped a lot of pucks but he also saw everything. We weren't having any net presence there," said Cougars head coach Stan Kondrotas.

"As long as they're working hard I don't have a problem with it. I thought they took the last few minutes off there cost our goalie a shutout. Can't be do-



ing that against the good teams. Lesson learned each game and Saturday is a big one though."

Last Saturday the Cougars hosted their rivals the Alliston Hornets. In their last match-up, the Cougars crushed their opponents 7-1. Previously to that, the teams tied 7-7.

In a rare Saturday night affair at the Trisan Centre the Cougars came up short, falling 4-3 for their second home loss of the season.

It was the Hornets who came out stinging taking advantage on the power play. Jack Micone and Braden Henderson put forward two goals on the

man advantage making it 2-0 after the first.

The Hornets continued to pour it on with Mitchell Smilsky and Duncan Grube making it 4-0 midway through the second period. Kory Lund got the Cougars going just nine seconds after the fourth goal.

Heading into the third down 4-1 the Cougars brought the game within one but it wasn't enough.

With only one game this week, the Cougars will head north to Orillia for a road game against the Terriers. Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the West Orillia Sports Complex.



Cindy Rhodes-Perkins delivers her rock with Michelle Switzer ready to sweep during King Curling Club's Ladies League.

(Stock photo)

Local curlers 'wish upon a rock'

By Shellee Morning

Women's League

A competitive athlete will always tell you that the game is never over until the last shot is made or the time runs out. Each week in the men's competitive league this is indeed the standard protocol as every sheet of play curls to the maximum.

Pool B leaders Team Lostracco, holding a 4-0 record, was in high hopes of continuing their winning streak this past week when up against legendary Skip Scott Boynton. Dave Swackhammer and Dan Keogh of Team Boynton went broom for broom with Dan Scully, Brian Cardin and Mark Roszell of Team Lostracco throughout the 8-end match.

Pristine guards and take-outs were executed by both teams as was strategic sweeping for some very intense line calling. The tight game was being watched and pressures felt by neighbouring players on either side of the sheet. Lostracco down by 2 in the 8th end and without the hammer found themselves wishing upon a star for a little luck in hopes for a win.

Boynton, who knows all about strategy, and luck, placed their rocks in what they thought were supreme locations within the rings. Freezes were made and rocks were being moved by an inch for that ultimate scoring spot. After the final stones were thrown, Lostracco's wish was granted with 3 rocks in the scoring position for the victory. Lostracco keeping the streak alive maintains a perfect 5-0 record.

Other winners in last week's games were Scott, Wasylkiw, Livingstone, Gerrits, Brown, Campbell and Inglis.

The Women's league is no different than the men's when it comes down to the last rock last end contests. Respectively the sheets on Tuesday evenings are played with a force of passion for the game. The early ends are generally close with the count but one big scoring end can dramatically alter the sheet's environment.

As with most sporting contests, the drama can switch back and forth just as the scoreboard can. Team Sinclair, Skipped by Kay Sinclair is flanked by a group of ladies that never give up. Vice Betty Hampton, Second Nancy Morrison and Debbie Holmes at Lead played a strong game against Team Deathe that demonstrated endurance and diligence.

After losing a close battle the week before, the stars were all aligned for Sinclair who re-bounded into the win column after some great draws to the button were made saving what could have been some big scoring ends for Deathe. A great game that kept the ladies stepping up to the hack and, in the hunt.

A special broom tip goes out to Cindy Rhodes-Perkins and Sandra MacDonald who are sharing the Skipping title as their skip Connie Fraser is away from the game. The pair alternate the skipping duties every other week with Michelle Switzer holding down the Lead position.

This past week was Rhodes-Perkins turn at the helm and even though they didn't win, there was excellent strategy and play making by the skip. All 3 members of the Fraser team executed some really good shots but more importantly didn't give up and kept the game fun.



We Care Executive Director Tiana Rodrigue and Special Events Coordinator Greg Mandziuk hold up the \$15,000 cheque, raised through the sale of Cardinal Golf Club E-Vouchers and online donations

We Care charity golf challenge boosts Easter Seals

Golfers returned to the courses in the summer of 2021, and they were back again supporting the We Care Charity Golf Challenge with sponsorships, donations, and in-person rounds of golf. More than \$15,000 was raised, which represents 60 fully funded days at an accessible Easter Seals camp for kids with disabilities.

Since its inception, this local event, spearheaded by Brent Morning, has raised over \$89,000, representing 357 days at camp!

Tournament Chair Brent Morning, the volunteers, the team at We Care, and the thousands of children with disabilities we assist across Canada, all extend their thanks to the continued support. This commitment will help We Care fund more opportunities for kids to focus on their disabilities.

"It is through the support of individuals like you that We Care continues to be the largest annual corporate contributor to Easter Seals Canada," they said.

Virtual camps replaced in-person camps over the past two summers, but they plan is to return to in-person in 2022. That's also the case for the We Care Charity Golf Challenge.

On Thursday, June 16, 2022, the tournament is back with a shotgun start and a post-event meal. They will be playing Cardinal Golf Club's West Course. Mark the date in your calendar and stay tuned for more details to come.

For more information, email brent@charitygolfchallenge.ca
We Care's official website is www.wecare-canada.org.

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York United clinches a playoff berth this year

By Robert Belardi

Despite falling 2-1 in their last match against Forge FC, York United clinched their spot in the 2021 Canadian Premier League playoffs.

With Valour FC and HFX Wanderers tying their final matches of the season, losing out on three points meant York United were able to advance.

The CPL, released the schedule for the playoff match-ups coming up. The league, confirmed York United will hold the fourth and final playoff spot while Pacific FC will remain in third.

With two matches left to play in the season for Forge FC and one match left to play in the year for Cavalry FC, the first and second seeds have yet to be decided between these two clubs.

What is confirmed is that on Saturday, Nov. 20, Cavalry FC will be hosting the first playoff game at ATCO Field in Calgary at 3 p.m. EST.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, Forge FC will

be hosting the second playoff game at Tim Hortons Field in Hamilton at 3:00 p.m. EST. Tickets are both on sale now on both of their websites.

As for York United – a club that came into this year without the most respectful predictions by others to say the least – took to Instagram to have a little fun with other media counterparts. Beside the name of the member of media or blogger, the club posted what that person's prediction was and wrote a small message beside it.

Four predictions indicated York United would finish in eighth place, one said seventh and one said fifth.

Following a tough year that originally began in Winnipeg, Manitoba in a bubble setting equivalent to last year's season, it was nice to see all clubs return home.

Fans had the pleasure of watching matches. Boos and cheers sprung up from the bleachers and out into the open air above the pitch. We heard

the shouts from all managers, the blaring whistle from the official of the matches and now, the CPL will be able to see full stadiums ahead of two beautiful playoff match-ups ready to be set.

York United know what needs to be

done. They've gone against predictions all season long. They've beat down their own expectations and now – whoever it is the boys play – all the pressure is on the other side. This group has nothing to lose and that is an advantage within itself.

Jubilation all across OMHA

By Robert Belardi

There is a saying that no news is good news. Then what about good news, does that make it great news?

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association Media via press release last week, announced that all players under OMHA are loving playing hockey again and registration numbers are "well above last year."

This year more than 80,000 players are registered which is a 17 per cent increase over the last year.

Back to playing what they call "normal hockey," the organization struggled without competitive and numerous social distancing restrictions on the ice for over a year.

But following that hiatus, children all across Ontario couldn't be happier to be back in a competitive setting. It's not only great for their love for hockey but it's also amazing for all of their mental and physical health's.

This feeling of jubilation, resonates not only within the players but also with the parents. Some parents who took part in interviews with the OMHA, said they love watching their child have fun playing the sport they love and being with friends.

Children also said that it's a 10 out of 10 to be back on the ice and they are pretty much back to where they were with the sport.

Edging closer to the new year, the OMHA also announced their new revamped schedule for the 2021-2022 season.

In this five-phase player pathway process, all children will have the availability to try out and then they are evaluated, developed and further prepped for regular season games. The OMHA's intention is to provide confidence for all of their players before competitive play.

Players will see their regular season and playoffs, extended up until March and April providing players six months of playing hockey.

"We are thankful to see thousands of players and their families so excited and back playing 'normal hockey' and we've introduced some major changes this year to make hockey even better," said Executive Director of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Ian Taylor in the release.



Hockey Day in King

Local hockey teams took the ice all day long at the Trisan Centre to celebrate Hockey Day in King recently. Mayor Steve Pellegrini dropped the puck for the alumni game between Schomberg Minor Hockey veterans and mature NobleKing skaters. NobleKing won the game 10-1, which was officiated by Councillor Bill Cober.



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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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Weekly worship has resumed and if you would like to attend worship next Sunday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. please RSVP to the office at 905-833-5181 or email kcuc@bellnet.ca

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worship from home and previous weeks worships, are available on our YouTube Channel at YorkUnitedMinistries.org or our website at kcuc.net. If you would like emails with the link to the worship please contact the church at kcuc@bellnet.ca to be put on the list for the Sunday morning worship link.

The Women's Prayer Circle is still "open for business," and we are still praying together, even if not in person. Although our weekly Tuesday morning meetings at the condo building on Burns Blvd. are still suspended, they will resume as soon as it is deemed safe to do so.

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

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By Kathy Patterson**

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King's Corners

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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 Visser for more information.

The King Township Food Bank continues with its safe food distribution each month. If you need more information contact ktfb.ca

Pastor Niyazi or Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Sunday Bible Study. Please check re their change of time to the afternoon.

For pastoral care please call Lynn Visser: 416-998-4652, or our new Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis: 1-905-724-1979.

If there are questions re St. Andrew's in person or virtual services, please

contact us.

Has your contact information changed? Please let Kathy Patterson know at 905-833-0391.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Traditional Christmas Bake Sale. All Saints invites the community to stock up on our parishioner's home made Christmas goodies and treats on Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon outside the church. Come and wear a mask.

The Duty of Memory: A Sermon for Remembrance Sunday preached by our incumbent, Rev. Major Michael Peterson.

"Master Corporal Byron Greff was a handsome young man from Red Deer, Alberta, and had just become a father. He was in the Canadian Armed Forces mission to Afghanistan. Just a little over ten years ago, Byron was killed in a suicide bomb blast in Kabul, the last Canadian soldier to die in the Afghanistan mission. At the military funerals I attended, I remember words acknowledging the service and dedication of the fallen, and promising that their sacrifice would be remembered. Ten years

later, what do we say to them, the dead, the injured and the grieving? I think the first thing we can say is that we will remember them. We say these words as a promise to the fallen and to the injured, that we will carry their dedication and their memory in our hearts.

The second thing we can do is to honestly grieve, to make room for the mourning and sadness at these young lives lost. The sadness is sharper because this war is recent, and because its outcome is so tragic. In Canada's past wars, the grief was made a little easier to bear because we took pride in thinking that these sacrificed lives helped free peoples, end tyranny, and rebuild Europe.

"Let us also remember the living, the Canadian service men and women who have taken their place as the newest

generation of veterans, who, in John MacRae's words, have taken the torch from failing hands. Let us also remember the living, the people of Afghanistan left behind when the last plane left Kabul. I hope the Canadian government does not forget them.

We must not. They are, after all, the people that we fought for. Remember that the believers at Christ's crucifixion thought all hope was lost. It was not. I believe there is still hope for the people of Afghanistan.

Our faith tells us that God's final victory of life and love is the only way history ends. And so we say to Byron Greff and to his fallen comrades without number, "thank you, and rest easy. We will remember you, and we will remember those you gave your life for. For God demands nothing less of us."



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Michael Quirke

Michael Quirke passed away peacefully in St. John's, Newfoundland on Sunday, November 7, 2021 at age 86. He will be sadly missed by his wife Patricia (née Curran), children Lorraine (Brendan), Christopher (Rita), Linda (Patrick), Lisa (Christoph), and six grandsons: Finian, Cormac, James, Alexander, Benjamin and Fergal. He will also be mourned by his sisters Kathleen, Mary and Eileen, and his many nieces, nephews and extended family. He is predeceased by parents John and Mary (née Sirm) and his four brothers, Tom, Walter, Ted and Sean.

Michael was born in 1935, and grew up on a farm in Glinsk, in rural Co. Galway, Ireland. At age 14 he joined the Christian Brothers religious order, and trained as a teacher. He went on to teach at primary schools in Ireland and South Africa. After leaving the Christian Brothers, Michael emigrated from Ireland to Toronto, Canada in 1965. Working as a teacher, he met his wife Patricia while they taught at the same school in 1968. They were married within six months. As an industrial arts teacher, husband and father of four, Michael worked tirelessly to help others. He was a kind and compassionate listener, and could always be counted on to brighten spirits with his sense of humor and playfulness.

Michael moved to Tottenham with his family in 1987, teaching Small Engines, Special Education and Cooperative Education at Holy Trinity High School in Bradford. Michael taught Woodworking and Co-Op at St. Thomas Aquinas S.S. for five years until he retired in 1995. He spent countless hours in his home workshop making wooden furniture or fixing up old cars. Over the years, he never stopped learning, completing his bachelor's degree in Psychology from UWaterloo in 1982 and community college studies in mechanics. Many years before online and video learning existed, Michael came up with creative ways to educate his students, enlisting his own children to read books on cassette tape for special needs learners, and scavenging broken discarded lawn mowers, to give students hands-on engine repair experience.

Later in life, Michael continued to pursue his religious vocation from years prior, completing his training as a Roman Catholic Deacon, supported by his wife Patricia. He ministered at the Simcoe Manor in Beeton for 13 years. As a Deacon, he helped at Mass, gave homilies and sometimes administered the sacraments of Baptism and Marriage at the Parish of St. James, Colgan.

After retiring, Michael and Patricia moved to Calvert, Newfoundland in 2007, living by the ocean. They attended many festivals and kitchen parties there, with Michael singing the Irish National Anthem in Irish on stage at the summertime Southern Shore Shamrock Festival. During his last years, Michael struggled with the effects of dementia, with loving care from his wife Patricia. Patricia and the family extend their sincere thanks to caregiver Chris Maher, who provided excellent care daily to Michael in his final months, as well as the St. John's Health Sciences staff in 4 North A. He was laid to rest in Holy Trinity cemetery in Patricia's hometown of Ferryland Newfoundland on November 12th. Donation in lieu of flowers to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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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.

Tickets will be \$10. a car and you book them at 15 minute intervals. This will help eliminate congestion of everyone coming at the same time. If you go to Schomberg.ca, it will lead you to a ticketing page. You can pick your time, your night-either Friday or Saturday. You can pay by PayPal or e-transfer and there is a donation button if you wish to donate something, as well.

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 – whatever, please contact us, we welcome your input.

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

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Reverse Advent Calendar for King Food Bank

The Schomberg Lions have partnered with the King City Lions Club and the Nobleton Lions Club to present a unique, inspiring, important and necessary month-long event. The "Reverse Advent Calendar" asks participants to buy one food item each day of the month which will be gathered and delivered to the King Township Foodbank on Dec. 4. Details can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/SchombergLions/posts> Please consider those in need as we approach the holiday season.

Your Schomberg Lions Club is our one Service Club for our Community. They have been chartered in Schomberg since 1947 and have been instrumental in many successful projects and charities, making our Community a better place to live, work and play!

Coats for Kids

Carla Day, our resident Chiropractor in town, is up to her Christmas Good Cheer Hijinx Coat Drive once again!

The program is called "Coats For Kids" in York Region and Carla has been running this for many years. This coat-boot drive, benefitting kids in all of York Region, is looking for gently-used children's coats, snowsuits, boots, hats, scarves and mittens. These items can be dropped at Schomberg Chiropractic

in the courtyard of the Brownsville Junction Mall, on Highway 27 from now on until Dec. 15.

Your support this year and every year is appreciated by Carla and all the kids of York Region who might otherwise go without-thank-you!

Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection

On Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. the good folks of the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection invite you all to their 2021 Virtual AGM and "Turtle Talk."

The meeting will start with a presentation on turtles by Marc Dupuis-Desormeaux who is a course director at York University and has worked closely with Vince D'Elia of the TRCA. He has played a valuable role in promoting citizen science turtle monitoring programs, population studies, road mortality data analysis and reports and mitigation projects.

Marc's talk will immediately be followed by the business portion of the AGM.

Please register at www.dufferinmarsh.ca For more information or to join the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection group please contact Mary Aselstine at 904-939-7544 or the website.

Rich Hill United

Well, the good folks of the Rich Hill United Church are at it again!

Saturday, Nov. 27 is the day you can look forward to their delicious Roast Pork Loin Dinner with all the trimmings. These "Rich Hillians" know how to cook and have welcomed everyone to their delicious, wholesome and traditional church dinners for as long as I can remember!

This beautiful ancestral, historic church, located at the corner of the 2nd Concession and the 10th, New Tecumseth, was built in 1888 and has always been a welcoming port for all. Their long history of farming generations includes names like MacCallum, Hitchman, Tomlinson and Gardhouse, to name a few.

So, come out this Saturday and pick up your drive-through delicious Roast Pork Loin Dinner between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. To get a ticket please call Grace Tomlinson at 905-939-7764, in advance.

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church
By Linda Blydorp

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

Our pastor, Jeff Loach, who will be leading our worship this week. Jeff has entitled his message, "He Will Rock You." Our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m. You can watch previous services or messages anytime, also on our YouTube channel (youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton).

We, at St. Paul's will be coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags will include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand to those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to check the items that there is a high demand for, and for further contact information.

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

Our 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.

St. Mary's Church

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

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

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarys->

no.archtoronto.org/

The Children's Liturgy of the Word Program is on Zoom every Sunday. More details in the parish bulletin or contact Rose Pallotto on: 416-605-6843.

Perfect for those preparing to celebrate their First Holy Communion in 2022 and their siblings from JK to Grade 5.

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

New Meeting Code <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4383316713> or call on the new phone number: 647-374-4685 followed by the Meeting ID: 980 5411 8568#, Passcode: 079342

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

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 King City Garden Club

We will be holding our virtual Annual General Meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. To ensure we have a quorum, please R.S.V.P. to nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com.

We will send a ZOOM link for the meeting to those who will R.S.V.P.

We will be attending to AGM business first and then some social time which will include a Flower Bingo. Prizes will be awarded for winners.

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Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club is up and running for another year. In a few months, we will mark 60 years of service to the community. Like many other groups, we meet via Zoom at our regular meeting times, and continue to operate to the extent allowed. The Club has proactively reached out to those organizations which we usually support, to offer financial aid in line with what we typically provide.

The Club wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to Susan, Dave, and Stephanie Zacchigna - "Team Zacchigna" for their ongoing support, marked by their latest effort, a community street sale held last month which raised more than \$800, which they kindly donated to the Club. Those funds will be put to good use in the community.

Joining with the Schomberg and King City Clubs, we are sponsoring a "Reverse Advent Calendar" whereby food items are collected and dropped off in each town on December 4th, and will then be delivered to the King Township Food bank. Look for the large ads in the Weekly Sentinel, or on the Nobleton Lions website at www.nobletonlions.com

Just in time for Christmas shopping, the Club will be hosting an online auction featuring a host of new and gently used items. Watch this space and the Clubs website later this month for details.

Calling all knitters and crocheters! The Club has become aware of a need for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. It seems that people sometimes find themselves needing to stay in close proximity to hospitals when their children require hospitalization on an unexpected basis. Ronald McDonald Houses provide what they can, and here is a chance for us to help them. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour. The Nobleton Lions will collect them and forward them to various RMH's in south central Ontario. For followup details please contact Rick Evans at 1-905-806-9988.

We still welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest via Zoom at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Rick, at 1-905-806-9988.

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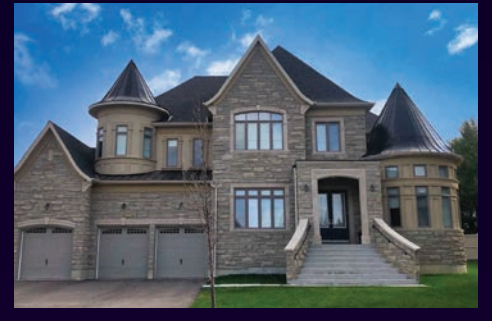
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