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Residents answer the call

Ukraine President Zelenskyy asked that citizens in the world note the beginning of the second month of the invasion of Ukraine March 24. He asked that people in the world take "symbols of Ukraine" and go to their "city squares" to show support for the people of Ukraine. An old fashioned peace symbol painted in green on a white sheet an email was sent to friends and neighbours and invited to come, for noon at the corner of King Rd and Keele St., King City. Car radios were repeating Zelenskyy's message and so people driving by fully understood the reason for this group and their message. There was a cacophony of horns blaring or tooting, along with hand waves, thumbs up, nods, smiles, and fingers set in the sign for peace from an overwhelming number of vehicles. This small group of residents helped to symbolize those in King who support peace in Ukraine. Shown are Tino DiBiase (with a Ukrainian flag), Roz Elson (with a sign that said "Support Ukraine"), Beharriell and Hans Martin (holding the peace sign) and Renate Fasthuber. A passerby, Dave, joined them for a time.

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Nobleton residents can connect, enjoy slight saving

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Nobleton residents can now connect to sewers, with some small savings. The construction of Phase 2 (Contract 3) is now complete and residents will receive detailed instructions on hooking up to the new service. The cost of \$23,500 is down slightly from the original estimate of \$25,975. This came as good news to councillors, who lauded the move. Councillor Debbie Schaefer said it's good to see the lower cost, and she's pleased that the municipality has reached this point in the construction.

Mayor Steve Pellegini noted this is definitely good news and he praised staff for their efforts in finding agreements with developers to keep the costs in line. Staff noted residents have three payment options. One is to pay the full amount up front, by this Sept. 30, or upon receiving the septic system permit from the building department. They can also pay the full amount by next April 30, 2023, with a small prorated interest. Third, residents can spread out the payments over 15 years, plus interest, which will be added to the property tax bill starting in 2023. Residents will be locked into this 15-year deal. When residents receive the notice to connect, their septic systems will have to be decommissioned within one year.

See 'Residents' on Page 3

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Monday, April 11
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
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Monday, April 25
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
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To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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

Tuesday, April 12
11 a.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 10 am on the day of the meeting.

Thursday, April 14
3 pm - Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board. Electronic Meeting

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

Wednesday, April 20
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, April 27
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by email at solivieri@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

BID NOTICES

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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• Recreation League Convener (Contract) – Deadline April 8

REMINDERS

Half-load Restrictions

The annual half-load period to limit vehicle weights to 5,000 kg per axle starts on designated Township roads effective March 1, 2022 to May 31, 2022 per our By-law 2017-103. For further information call 905-833-5321 or visit or visit www.king.ca/roads.

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NOTICE

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(DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR 2022 KING GRANTS)

Non-profit volunteer community organizations which PROVIDE OR DEVELOP RECREATION, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES OR ENHANCES ENVIRONMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES for the residents within the Township of King are advised that applications for Grants from the Township of King for 2022 are now open and must be completed and submitted to the Township by the **FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 2022** deadline.

The Community Grants Policy Information and Application are available on the Township website at www.king.ca or King.ca/CommunityGrants.

Alternately, please contact Corporate Services – Clerks Division at clerks@king.ca for further information.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



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- Scotch Drain
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- Gorzo Drain
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- Horlings Drain
- King Drains 8, 9, 10, 14 and all of their branches

Notify the Board office immediately, if you observe any problems with the municipal drain system which requires attention. If you require additional information regarding this notice, please contact the:

Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Service Board
at 905-778-4321. Please leave your name and phone number, with your concerns.

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Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services
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Former minister Gilchrist to speak at CCKT's AGM

Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. featuring keynote speaker, Steve Gilchrist, former minister and a passionate advocate for the Oak Ridges Moraine.

This will be a "hybrid" meeting with the option of attending "in-person" at Laskay Hall at the King Township Heritage and Cultural Centre, or virtually by viewing the live stream. Members of the community and general public are invited and very welcome to attend.

CCKT has been an active citizen-based group in King Township for more than 50 years. The mission statement summarizes CCKT's prime focus and mandate: "Our mission is to protect the natural heritage features of King Township and to promote sustainability in our communities with a strong voice that engages and advocates for the community."

In addition, CCKT also seeks to sustain and enhance the provincial Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (ORMCP) and the Greenbelt Plan

which together cover the vast majority of King Township.

The meeting begins with an engaging presentation focused on the Oak Ridges Moraine by guest speaker, Steve Gilchrist, and will include a Question and Answer time. As minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing in 1999, Steve kick-started the successful campaign to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine. He remains a key supporter of the land having previously served as a board member of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust where he now volunteers. In his address to CCKT, Gilchrist will discuss the creation of the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan and what has happened in the intervening 20 years. He will discuss the role of local municipalities as stewards of the ORMCP along with suggestions for the provincial government. He will conclude by sharing his vision for the next 20 years and by answering the question, "How influential will the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan be in 2022-2026?"

Following this presentation, the meeting will move into a number of business items traditionally part of an Annual General Meeting. There will be a report from the chair highlighting key activities of CCKT, followed by a financial report and a membership report. Unique to this meeting will be a presentation of the CCKT board's proposed updates to the organization's Constitution which will be reviewed and voted on by the members at the AGM.

The Board of Directors for CCKT is a fundamental element of the organization providing leadership on various issues and activities related to the CCKT mission and goals. Members of CCKT often participate on subcommittees contributing valuable support and

experience to the board. The election of the 2022-2023 board will take place at the AGM based on nominations received from the Nominations Committee and from the floor.

CCKT is grateful for the time and commitment of board members and the support of the membership. CCKT welcomes new members and their active support for a thriving Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt, and for healthy, liveable, sustainably-planned communities.

You can visit www.cckt.ca/register for basic information about the upcoming CCKT AGM, the location of the in-person meeting, and to register for the live streaming via zoom.

Residents must decommission septic

From Front Page

The cost of connecting to the sewers and decommissioning septic is not part of the Township's capital charges and have to be paid directly to a third party contractor by the property owner. It costs a flat rate of \$306 to connect and disconnect the septic.

The total cost of this phase of the Nobleton sewers is \$11 million and funding is split between landowners and developer contributions from a Municipal Capital Facility Agreement (MCFA).

The Nobleton sewer project was approved back in 2009 in multiple phases, wrapping up last fall.

Council salaries, expenses top \$428k

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The cost of good governance has risen to just under \$430,000 in King Township. Staff presented the total annual salaries and expenses for councillors in 2021, which hit \$428,083.10. This included almost \$336,000 in salaries, with another \$84,000 in taxable payroll and health benefits.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini was top of the list, with a salary of \$92,942.25. He also earned another \$12,000 in benefits and received a \$6,000 car allowance. He also received a salary from York Region for his duties as King's only regional councillor.

Councillor Avia Eek followed, with a total of \$54,154.71. That included her salary of \$40,621.44 and another \$13,500 in benefits.

Most councillors received roughly \$6,400 in payroll benefits and another \$7,200 in dental and extended health benefits. Their salaries are all just over \$40,000.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer was next in line with a total of \$54,154.71. She was reimbursed \$670 for membership and conference fees. She was followed by David Boyd with \$54,143.11.

Next was Bill Cober with \$54,143.11, followed by Jakob Schneider with \$50,088.46. He was reimbursed \$380 for event fees.

Jordan Cescolini was last with a total of \$49,875.34.

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- Michael Connelly

What really happened to our younger selves?

"Be yourself, but always your better self."

- Karl G. Maeser

Karl is right of course. I think most of us do try to be a tiny bit better each day. We have to, but it's not always easy.

We look at ourselves daily, but how often do we ask the hard questions?

When do we stare at our own reflection and ask "who am I?"

I asked myself that very question and was puzzled, perplexed, even dumfounded.

Who am I?

Well, today I am Mark, the husband of an incredible wife and father of three amazing children. I am a homeowner, drive a car and wear jeans. I prefer comfortable shoes. I have a weakness for junk food.

I get up, take my youngest to school and go to work. I drink coffee from a thermos all day long.

I compose, create, edit and organize in front a computer at the office. I interact with the public. I write articles.

Then, at the end of a day, I dabble in some household chores, whip up a meal then relax, watch TV and escape the madness that is the world sometimes.

But this describes a routine, a bunch of actions, motions, movements. It's almost mechanical.

They are part of me but are they me?

Now, who would I like to be? I'd like to be a better, more responsible partner, all-knowing father, wealthy entrepreneur and captain of his own ship. And yes, I'd like chicken wings, lots of chicken wings.

I don't know if any of us can accurately describe ourselves or be the people we want to be. Maybe only other people can point out who and what we are.

Perhaps our spouses, children, friends and acquaintances have the impartial and spot-on assessment of us. But isn't their judgement also subjective, governed by their own inherent bias?

So, my friends, just how do we peg ourselves, if our own perception, and that of others, can't be fully trusted?

I know I'm getting into the realm of metaphysics and existentialism, but maybe we all need to give our heads a shake now and then.



Mark Pavilons

Consider them shaken.

When we really look into that mirror, beyond the glass, it can be quite revealing. It can be scary and unpleasant. It can also be quite joyful and enlightening.

But exploring the nuances of existence and exerting our free will on the world can be fraught with hurdles.

What are we to do?

Golda Meir once said we have to trust ourselves. "Create the kind of self that you will be happy to live with all your life. Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny, inner sparks of possibility into flames of achievement," she said.

Ok, but how do we do that?

We're somewhat bound by the limitations placed on us by our culture and society. We often do what's expected of us and not what we really want to do.

Come on, who doesn't want to let their hair down, put on a ratty jean jacket, smoke pot and live off the grid? Who wouldn't love fishing all day long by the dock of the bay, or listening to music as the waves crash to shore? Who doesn't want a dune buggy?

As soon as the temperature rises above 15 Celsius, out come my colourful, Hawaiian shirts. They become my wrap, like the blanket carried by Linus on Peanuts.

They make a statement. Are they a reflection of some of my inner qualities?

Yes, I suppose they are. For me, I just like them because they're colourful, loud and shout "summer."

Am I loud, boastful, outgoing and extroverted? Maybe somewhat. Is it my inner rebel trying desperately to get out into the world and scream?

Possibly.

Will Shakespeare encouraged us to be true to "thine self." If wearing such clothing keeps me honest, then so be it.

But our consciousness, inner and outer beings, all require maintenance like our homes, cars, appliances and relationships.

It's been said a change of self is needed much more often than a change of scenery.

Can it get confusing? Sure.

We sometimes stumble, thinking we know what to do, but find it doesn't work. We try something else. That too may be ineffective. We change our shirt.

But if we're constantly changing, moving, adapting and evolving, does anything of our original selves remain? Therein lies the dilemma.

Try as I may to believe it, I am not the person I once was. While that weird, funny, smart kid lies somewhere deep inside, he's been pushed aside by the adult version of myself. This version, too, went through many iterations and model years, changing with each decade. Some of the improvements worked, others did not. Back to the drawing board time and again.

Just as clothing, music, cars and technology changed in the last five decades,

so have I.

I tried to hang on to certain favourites, preferences, behaviours, but it was all in vain. While "Hotel California" can still be somewhat relevant, my 20-something self is not.

He is gone and largely forgotten.

My memory isn't what it once was either. I can't recall much from my pre-teen years at all, other than a "traumatic" kindergarten incident in which I overstayed my nap time and woke up in the middle of a music class!

Many of us like to reminisce and smile about our high school or college days. Life was definitely different "back then."

We were different.

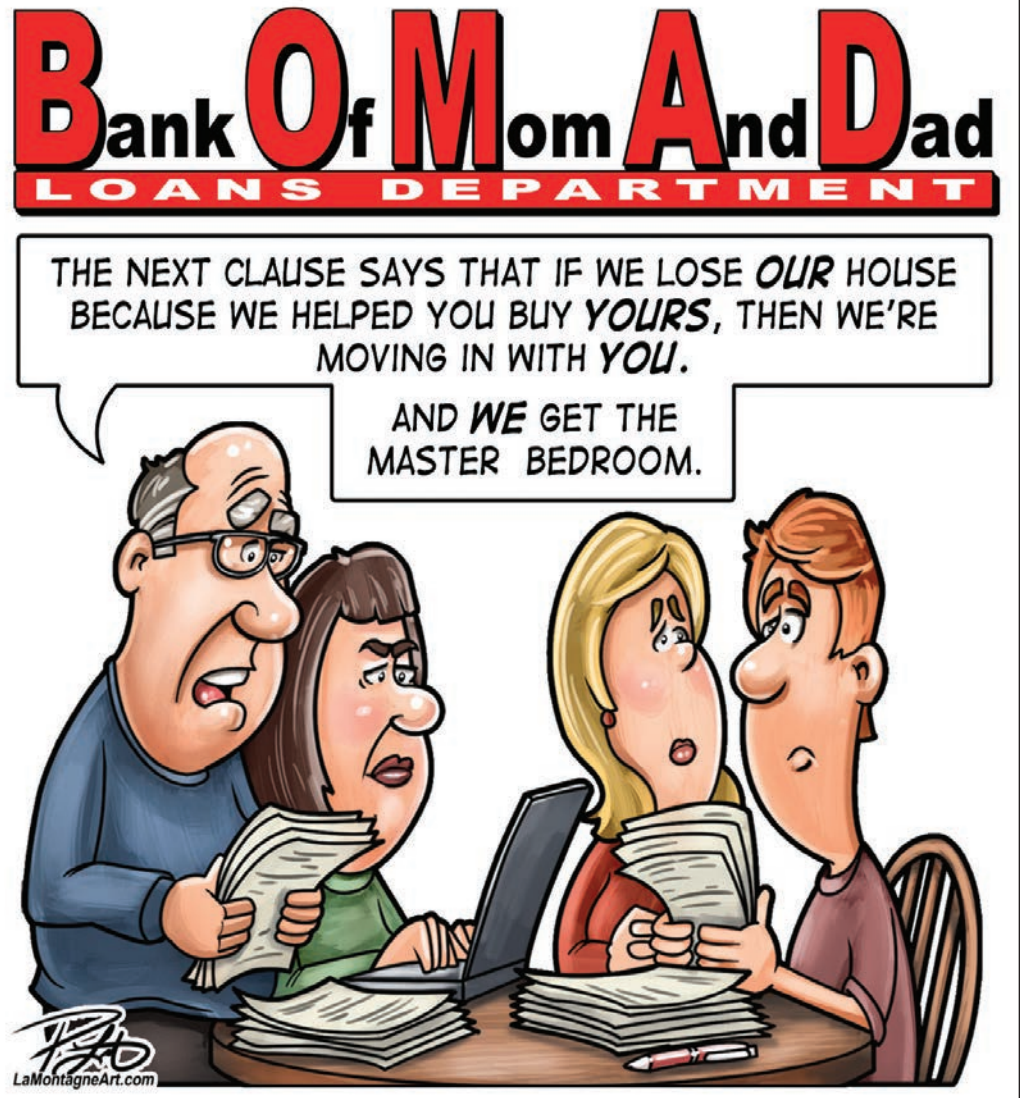
I have this black and white photo I took of a group of "the boys" from school, on a trip up north. The four young men in the photo are now in their late-50s, with families, responsibilities, health concerns, stress and kids to worry about.

Are they the same as those four happy-go-lucky guys, holding stubbies on a ferry? What happened to them? I would love for those exact individuals to get together for a reunion, but that's impossible. They're gone.

I'm gone.

We are constantly rewriting the rules, the dialogue, the requirements and specifications. We need to be at the top of our game, because someone's constantly upping the ante.

Out with the old, and in with the new. Where does that leave us?



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a) Yes **100%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you concerned about rising grocery prices?

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Climate crisis is taking a toll on mental health

By David Suzuki

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Climate change is sad. It's frightening. It's demoralizing. Even knowing that countless solutions are available, with more emerging daily, can cause despair because of the petty pace at which we're embracing them.

It's bad enough that people are suffering ever-increasing impacts of climate disruption – from heat domes and wildfires to floods and droughts – but the toll on mental health has also reached crisis levels.

The recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report has, for the first time, assessed the mounting effects of climate disruption on mental health worldwide. Evidence shows that fast-paced climate events, as well as slower ones like sea level rise, ice melt and seasonal changes, contribute to increasing rates of stress, anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, suicide, sadness, ecological grief, substance abuse, diminished social relations and domestic violence.

As with global heating itself, impacts are disproportionately harming the most vulnerable – people with limited wealth and resources, people living closer to the land, people already experiencing mental health challenges, and women, the elderly, youth and children. It also has profound effects on those working on climate issues, including scientists, writers and activists.

The obvious solution is to address the climate crisis with the resources and solutions it demands. Although many impacts are locked in because of emissions we've already pumped into the atmosphere, knowing people everywhere were taking it seriously and working to resolve it as quickly as possible would restore hope and confidence to many.

But even if we were to stop burning fossil fuels and start employing the many available solutions immediately, we wouldn't suddenly be living in a happy, unpolluted world.

As we address the ongoing climate crisis, we must also deal with the growing mental health crisis it's causing.

Three Canadian scientists who contributed to the IPCC's Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability report argue that building and promoting resilience is important.

Ashlee Cunsolo from Memorial University of Newfoundland and Breanne Aylward and Sherilee Harper from the University of Alberta point to the American Psychological Association's strategies to build personal resilience, "including building belief in one's own resilience, fostering optimism, cultivating coping strategies, finding sources of personal meaning, finding social support networks (family, friends, organized groups), fostering and upholding a connection to place and maintaining connections to one's culture."

They also write about the need for "climate-specific training in education and for physicians, nurses, psychologists, psychiatrists, counsellors and allied health professionals." And they argue that "health systems and health authorities must take measures to assess and enhance health system readiness to deal with growing mental health needs and increase disaster planning and training, to further support individual and community resilience to climate change."

In our 2017 book *Just Cool It! The Climate Crisis and What We Can Do*, we devoted just one page to the effects of climate change on mental health, in part because there was little research on the topic. It's good to see more study and resources going into the problem, but much more is needed.

Cunsolo, Aylward and Harper, who have expertise in climate and health, write that all levels of government must prioritize mental health in all policies. Incorporating individual and community mental health in climate change adaptation measures, and taking urgent measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, they say, would increase health and well-being overall, and mental health in particular.

We must also find ways to take care of ourselves and each other. Part of that is recognizing that if you or people around you are feeling anxious, sad or depressed, you aren't alone. Connecting with others can provide purpose and comfort, whether it's with family, friends, support groups, social or sports organizations or the climate and environmental movement.

Taking measures to reduce our impact can make us feel we're part of the solution. Exercise can improve mental and physical health. And, as always, getting out into nature has numerous health benefits, from better physical fitness to reduced anxiety and depression and improved emotional states and adaptive behaviours.

Don't be afraid to ask for help. If your workplace has an employee and family assistance program, use it. Check in with family and friends. Start a peer support group — David Suzuki Foundation staff have held monthly meetings since 2016. And learn about the various mental health resources in your community.

We're all in this together. Take care.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington.

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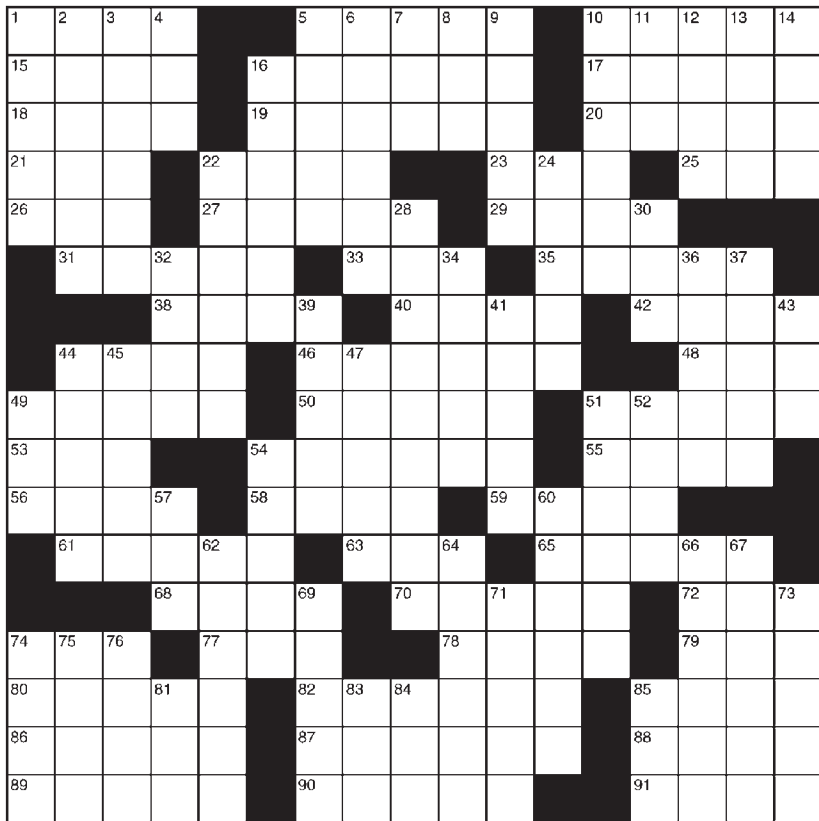


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ACROSS

1. Old lace hue
5. Allow to enter
10. Gold bar
15. Word of regret
16. Record envelope
17. Horse sound
18. Antitoxins
19. Tropical fruit
20. Flood foiler
21. Type of silkworm
22. Maiden
23. Aegean, e.g.
25. Still, in poems
26. Kindled
27. Knight's garb
29. Censor
31. Go by ten-speed
33. Babble
35. "Talk turkey," e.g.
38. Zip
40. Catch the waves
42. Extol
44. Mentally healthy
46. Fish hawk
48. Shrewd
49. Unfilled
50. Violin's kin

DOWN

1. Art stand
2. Churchman
3. Nonesuch
4. UN member
5. Startle
6. Arrange, as troops
7. "Cry ___ River"
8. College vine
9. Bedevil
10. Like parquetry
11. Named formerly
12. Bestow
13. S-shaped molding
14. Next
16. Rose-family shrub
22. Skipper's kitchen
24. Enlighten
28. Bronx cheer
30. "Dusk ___ Dawn"
32. 1/100 of a dollar
34. Blender button
36. Haven
37. Gardener's material
39. Compass point
41. Right-hand page
43. Artificial color
44. Strike
45. Cook's garment

DOWN

15. Variety is the ___ of life
17. Masculine address
18. Avenue
19. ___ browns
20. Covered walk
21. Spinning sound
22. Racetrack
23. Come next
24. To's companion
25. Protozoan
26. British baby buggy
27. Certain agave
28. Liable
29. Take it on the ___
30. Bikini part
31. "More ___ You Know"
32. Dennis Quaid film
33. Soul
34. Tyrant
35. Frittata fundamentals
36. Passenger car
37. Excite
38. Sock fillers
39. Once too often?
40. Paint finish
41. Deuce follower

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Canada rejects Zelensky's call for no fly zone, pushes for sanctions, diplomacy

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

More and more European officials are calling for the creation of a no-fly zone over Ukraine.

Despite the pressure, NATO is reluctant to take the step, fearing an all-out conflict with Russia.

Representatives from Ukraine, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania called on the international community to immediately close the skies over Ukraine. This requirement is contained in a joint statement of the heads of legislative bodies of Ukraine and the Baltic States, signed in Kyiv last week.

"The statement calls on the international community to immediately establish a no-fly zone over Ukraine to prevent mass casualties among civilians," the Ukrainian parliament said in a statement.

Speakers of parliaments also supported the acceleration of Ukraine's membership in the EU and the continuation of NATO's open-door policy.

Previously, Ukraine's president asked Canada to support the idea, but Parliament can't commit.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky addressed Parliament recently, evoking emotional images.

Ottawa has supported the Ukraine with supplies, arms and anti-tank weapons, but like most NATO nations, it cannot risk conflict with Russia by imposing the no-fly zone.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau acknowledged the illegal war is a blatant disregard for human life is unacceptable and Canada asks Russia to stop targeting civilians.

"As friends, you can count on our unwavering steadfast support," he told Zelensky.

Zelensky asked Canadian politicians to imagine full-scale aggression can you imagine resulting in destructive explosions.

"Justin, can you imagine your children hearing the bombings of airports and cities. How can you explain that to your children?"

This is war, Zelensky said, is aimed at annihilating his country and subjecting his people. The unimaginable has become reality with the bombing of schools, kindergartens, medical facilities and more.

The people in Mariupol are left without food, water, hiding in bomb shelters.

He asked parliamentarians to imagine receiving daily memos about civilian casualties and Zelensky said (at the time) almost 100 children have died.

"Understand and feel what we feel every day, we want to live and be victorious, want to prevail for the sake of life.

"Close the air space. How many more cruise missiles have to fall on

our cities before you (west) make this happen?"

"Canada is a reliable partner for Ukraine and Ukrainians. You offered help at our earliest request and humanitarian assistance, imposed sanctions.

"Everyone needs to do more to stop Russia and protect Ukraine and Europe."

Zelensky asked Canada to increase its efforts and sanctions against Russia.

Prime Minister Trudeau and a list of some 300 Canadians have been banned from entering Russia, following Zelensky's address.

King-Vaughan MP Anna Roberts agrees more should be done to help Ukraine.

"His (Zelensky) sobering message of his country's dire situation was a reminder of both the brutality of the Russian Regime and of the courage of the Ukrainian people. It is clear more must be done to restore peace, preserve western democracy, and help save Ukrainian lives.

"Although Conservatives have supported the actions taken by the Government of Canada to date, we believe our country is obliged to do more beyond 'convening' and 'convincing other countries to do more,' as our minister of foreign affairs said recently. Furthermore, the prime minister's trip to Europe should have been a consequential moment to meet with our allies, but unfortunately, it's clear his agenda consisted primarily of video shoots and photo opportunities.

"Conservatives believe Canada must do more to secure Ukraine's airspace. President Zelensky's request for a no-fly-zone is understandable given the constant and indiscriminate killing of civilians, including the bombing of maternity wards. At a minimum, we need to protect the airspace over the humanitarian corridors, so that Ukrainians can seek safe passage away from war zones, however, we believe that NATO should not take any options off the table.

"My colleagues and I are also calling for additional concrete measures that would assist with the defence against Russia's attacks. Potential options include supporting the efforts to bolster the Ukrainian air force, provisioning MiG-29 fighter jets, and transferring additional lethal weapons.

"Photos and hashtags are not going to help save Ukrainian lives. Although tough sanctions are useful, Ukrainians on the front lines need tangible action from the Liberals in the form of arms, air support, and more aid."

The Canadian Foreign Policy Institute recently sponsored a letter writing campaign calling on MPs to support diplomacy instead of further militarization.

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Liberal candidate vows to respect constituents' voices

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Gillian Vivona would love it if politicians talked less and listened more.

And she intends to do just that.

Vivona is the Liberal candidate in King-Vaughan, diving into the political arena on behalf of residents.

The veteran teacher and political activist prefers not to be called a politician, but rather a representative. And she wants political representatives to have respect for their constituents.

She intends on restoring that one main fundamental aspect during her campaign.

She's excited about listening to the myriad of voices from people in the riding. She says it's high time that voters' voices are heard.

"I will pay you the respect you deserve, as residents of King-Vaughan," she said, noting she doesn't think residents are being listened to by the provincial representative. Respect, she said, is something that resonates with every resident, regardless of political affiliation.

"You live here and you deserve that respect. Our residents should feel valued just because they live here. You don't have to be special for your political representative to hear you."

People in the riding are feeling disconnected, she pointed out, and she will bring her passion to serve to the table. At the end of the day, it's all about bringing the people's voices to Queen's Park.

Vivona has been a teacher for almost 40 years and serving union members in

various positions for decades. That's where she honed her negotiation, mediation and advocacy skills. She's also been involved Liberal party politics at both the provincial and federal levels for many years. One of her mentors was former MP and minister Greg Sorbara.

Vivona has also found a way to cater to the needs of all of her students, from exceptional learners to those who struggle. She's implemented strategies to support and encourage her students over the years.

She admits she's hard on the issues, but not hard on people. The admitted problem-solver always wants to move forward and she takes the stance that there's always a win-win solution.

Locally, while knocking on doors she's enjoyed listening to people. She's thrilled at King-Vaughan's diversity, which is a reflection of the entire province.

"It's exciting to balance all the voices," she said.

Basically, people have the same concerns, wants and needs. They're concerned about health care, education, the environment and climate change. Vivona stressed that she has yet to encounter someone who is not concerned about the impacts of climate change.

Some local issues include affordable housing and encroaching on the white-belt. She's opposed to the 413, stressing the billions of dollars are much better spent elsewhere, rather than putting a highway through protected land. She would direct that money to where it's needed, including education.

"We need affordable housing, not another highway," she observed.

One of her biggest pet peeves is funding cuts for special needs students.

"If I have any influence I'd like some of that funding returned."

Vivona pointed out whether you're a business person, educator, philanthropist or homeowner, everyone has a responsibility to look at the bigger picture.

Fortunately, there are plenty of mechanisms today to encourage and engage the public.

Vivona also supports the great work done by community advocates. Dear to her heart is the Vitanova Foundation, a Vaughan-based not-for-profit corporation that provides a range of addiction-related services to individuals, families and the community at large-all at no charge.

She's also a big supporter of The Shining Through Centre for Children with Autism, a registered charitable organization, is a recognized leader in the field of autism, providing service excellence in therapy, education, research, and awareness to children, youth, and their families.

If you'd like to connect with her, send her an email to info@votegillian.ca



Community groups encouraged to apply for Township grants by April 1

The Township of King is grateful for the many programs, services and projects that are provided through the volunteer efforts of community organizations.

To support these efforts, King's Grants to Community Organizations program provides a financial boost to organizations as they move toward financial independence.

The deadline to apply for the 2022 Community Grants Program is April 1, 2022. Non-profit, volunteer, community organizations can apply if they provide or develop recreation, cultural and social opportunities, or enhance environmental opportunities for the residents of King.

Applications can be submitted through the Township's website at www.king.ca/CommunityGrants.

For questions about the application process, contact clerks@king.ca.

"Volunteer and not-for-profit organizations add tremendous value to our community, and help King to be the vibrant, caring place we are all proud to call home. These organizations, groups and events within King promote and improve upon the cultural, social and economic well-being of King, enhancing the sense of community and helping to create an excellent quality of life.

"I encourage groups to apply for the Community Grant to help you to continue your important work," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

York continues to make COVID progress

York Region continues to make excellent vaccination progress.

To date, 587,450 COVID-19 booster doses have been administered in York Region, representing 55.8% of all eligible York Region residents.

In all, 62.4% of York Region children age 5 to 11 have received their first dose vaccine and 40.8% have received a second dose.

York Region's COVID-19 vaccination clinics will move through a four-phase transition plan in order to match the needs and current demand in the community.

The plan includes adjustments to clinic capacity, hours of operation, staggered closing of mass vaccination sites, opening of smaller clinic sites and expansion of the mobile outreach strategy to reach residents who have not yet been vaccinated or received their booster.

As part of this plan, York Region vaccination clinics will be moving out of municipal and community facilities and moving into Regional facilities.

Clinic hours and days will change on a weekly basis, with the schedule on york.ca/covid19vaccine being regularly updated to keep residents informed.

All changes to vaccine operations have been organized to ensure residents continue to have access to COVID-19 vaccines.



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Experienced team leads Nobleton's Domino's Pizza

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A new choice in our favourite comfort food has arrived in Nobleton.

Domino's Pizza offers the community a new menu, backed by a passionate team of owners.

David Mills, who owns the new franchise with his partners, grew up in the restaurant business. His parents own two Burger King locations in Brampton, which he also helps run for them.

He joined the Domino's team in 2017 and built his first store in Brampton. They now have stores in Bolton and Nobleton as well.

This is the first partnership for Caroline Richard, Director of Operations (and Domino's Canada Supervisor of the Year in 2020), and Rocquisha Whyte, Director of Corporate Affairs. A powerhouse trio to be sure.

"The three of us have been working in the quick service industry together (originally at Burger King and now at Domino's) since we were teenagers in the early 2000s and are excited to bring our decades of restaurant operations and customer service experience to Nobleton," Mill said.

From his experience and customers in Bolton, he learned about Nobleton's potential.

"The customers from Nobleton are so friendly. We aren't allowed to deliver to any address that is more than 10 min-

utes away to ensure freshness, and Nobleton customers were so understanding about why we couldn't deliver from the Bolton store.

"Once I started exploring the area, I just loved the town and people! I love getting the kids treats from St. Phillips, and I had a great experience talking to local business owners about the town. Nobleton is growing and developing, and we all love spending time here," Mills said.

He explained that Domino's is a unique company in so many ways.

"The people at Domino's are so passionate about quality, speed, and providing value, it is shocking when you first join.

"We have World's Fastest Pizza Maker competitions on a huge stage in Las Vegas every two years which is a lot of fun."

Fundraising and charity work is also in the DNA of the company across the world, he noted.

Mills also walks the walk.

"My whole family loves the products, too. My personal favourite is the Brooklyn pizza, which is extra-thin hand-tossed dough with mozzarella, provolone and extra-large pepperoni. It's the best!"

The people of King have shown their true colours and Mills finds the local response amazing.

"Our customers and neighbours are all so friendly and fun to chat with. We

felt so welcome right away."

He noted that when they first opened, one of the conveyor ovens jammed in the middle of dinner rush causing a number of orders to be delayed.

"Every single customer was so kind, gracious and understanding, it truly warmed our hearts. As folks who have worked in the service industry for many years, this was truly a first, and we were so grateful to be part of this wonderful community!"

Mills said their grand opening event

is a fundraiser for the two elementary schools in Nobleton. They're selling medium cheese and pepperoni pizzas for \$3.50 each, and the whole \$3.50 is going directly to the schools.

"We hope it is a fun way to generate some income for the schools whose budgets have suffered so much without their school lunch programs throughout COVID," he said.

The store is open 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday at Saturday.

King helps residents tackle moths

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Township is helping residents get an early start in combatting one of last year's most invasive bugs.

The European Gypsy Moth, known as Lymantria dispar dispar (LDD), is an invasive insect found throughout southern Ontario that feeds on hardwood and some softwood tree species. This moth population surges every seven to 10 years with the increase lasting from one to three years.

To be culturally sensitive, the Township of King joins York Region and others in replacing the name Gypsy Moth and LDD with the name Spongy Moth.

Spongy Moth caterpillars begin to appear in May and become moths in late July or early August. The caterpillars eat leaves, causing trees to lose some or all their canopies.

Throughout the summer, the Township is giving away burlap kits to control Spongy Moths. The kits will be available at various locations starting on Saturday, March 12 at the Cold Creek Conservation Area.

From now until late April, people can protect their trees by scraping egg masses into a bucket of soapy water. Manual egg mass removal helps reduce the number of hatched caterpillars in the spring.

More information about protecting trees from Spongy Moths will be available at www.king.ca/EnvironmentalStewardship.

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The bags will be given away Wednesday, April 20 at the municipal office, Cold Creek Conservation Area, Nobleton arena parking lot and Trisan Centre parking lot.

On April 23, give-aways will be held at Tasca Park parking lot in Nobleton and Cold Creek.

The final one is Saturday, May 7 at the Schomberg parks yard.

Year of the Garden 2022

By Anna Manna-Santarossa

The Year of the Garden 2022 is a centennial celebration of Canada's horticulture sector. It runs through Dec. 31 of this year.

Its purpose is to commemorate Canada's rich garden heritage, celebrate today's vibrant garden culture, and create important legacies for a sustainable future.

King Township has proclaimed 2022 The Year of the Garden in an official proclamation passed Nov. 1, 2021, at a meeting of Council. A motion was made by Mayor Pellegrini, seconded by Councillor Cescolini.

The Nobleton & King City Garden Club are pleased to support this initiative and have decided to add to it by asking residents to consider planting red flowers in their gardens and containers this year.

They call their initiative "Plant the Town Red." They chose red because red is the official colour as selected by the Canadian Garden Council to honour the Year of the Garden 2022.

They are also selling red geraniums to their members to encourage this project. If you would like to purchase geraniums the cost is \$4.50 per 4-inch pot. Pick-up for the flowers is at their annual plant sale to be held on May 14 at Laskay Hall.

For more information about the Garden Club or on how to order geraniums contact them at nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com.

Are you on the Voter's List? King urges voters to check now

The Township of King is encouraging voters to visit www.voterlookup.ca to confirm they are on the Voter's List in advance of the municipal elections on Oct. 24.

To be eligible to vote in the next King municipal elections, voters must be:

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Voter Lookup is managed by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). MPAC is responsible for identifying all potential municipal and school board electors. MPAC provides this information to election staff in support of local election events.

By logging into voterlookup.ca, eligible electors can confirm or update their electoral information; add an elector name and address or change school support for the purpose of voting in a school board election.

Information about the Municipal Elections in King is available at www.king.ca/elections and will be updated as new information becomes available.

"The Township of King is getting ready for the Oct. 24 municipal elections that include election of Mayor and members of Council and school board trustees. One of the most important things voters can do right now is to visit the Voter Lookup website provided by MPAC and make sure they are on the Voter's List. Each vote counts," said Kathryn Moyle, Clerk, The Township of King.

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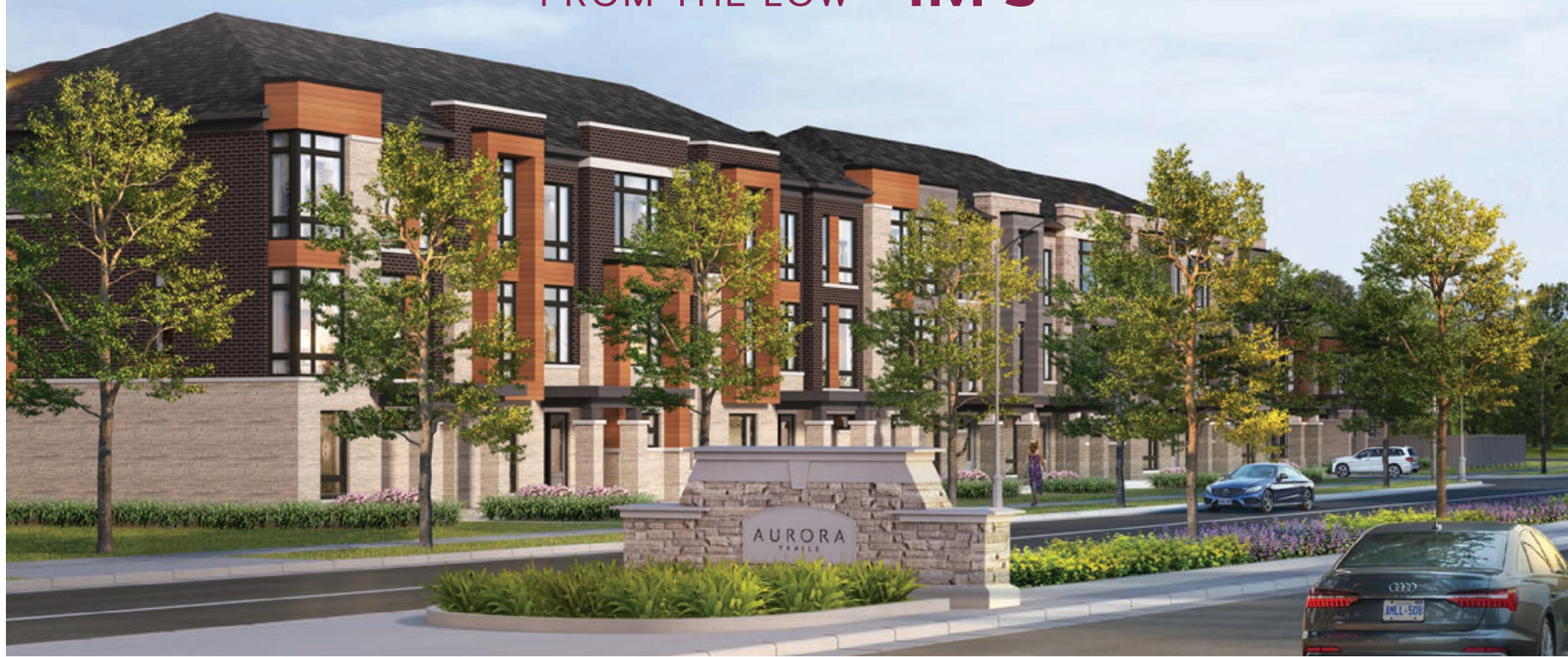
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Partnerships combat violence, bullying, sex-trafficking

The Ontario government is investing more than \$550,000 in initiatives that will help keep kids safe in class and online. The funding will support programs that combat sex-trafficking, violence against women, bullying and cyberbullying.

According to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, 23 per cent of Ontario students reported being bullied at school and 22 per cent of Ontario students reported being bullied over the internet. And Statistics Canada found the following:

- 95 per cent of victims of police-reported human trafficking were women and girls.
- 22 per cent of police-reported victims of human trafficking are children under the age of 18.
- Most of all police-reported incidents of human trafficking in Canada occur in Ontario.

The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (2019) highlighted that, "While Indigenous women represented only four per cent of the Canadian population in 2016, they comprised nearly 50 per cent of victims of human trafficking. Of those, nearly one-quarter were under the age of 18."

These statistics are disturbing, and the Ontario government is acting to

protect students through partnerships with community organizations. The new initiatives supported by the Ontario government investments include:

\$150,000 – in partnership with OneChild, to empower children and youth to combat the sexual exploitation of children through prevention education, advocacy, survivor care and survivor empowerment.

\$100,000 – in partnership with White Ribbon, to develop a program or resources specifically to support boys in secondary school to counteract sexual exploitation, violence against women and the attitudes that lead to it.

\$90,800 – in partnership with Respect Group Inc., to develop resources and tools to equip educators and school staff to identify, address and respond to bullying, abuse, harassment and discrimination.

\$59,950 – in partnership with the Ontario Native Education Counselling Association (ONECA), to provide an opportunity for Indigenous students to inform ministry and school boards in identifying their needs and concerns regarding bullying prevention.

\$50,000 – in partnership with PREVNet, to develop resources designed for educators of Grades 7 to 12 to enhance knowledge related to bullying, harassment and discrimination, as well as engaging peers to become

allies.

\$50,000 – in partnership with Egale, to develop an online platform in support of 2SLGBTQI students, including access to counselling services and supporting resources to address mental health, anti-bullying and suicide prevention.

\$50,000 – in partnership with the Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity, to develop training workshops and a virtual youth summit aimed at supporting 2SLGBTQ+ mental health.

"All students deserve to feel safe at school, and our government has zero tolerance for sexual exploitation, violence or bullying of any kind," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education. "That is why our government has adopted a zero-tolerance approach to serious crimes against children, harassment and bullying, and through these investments, we are protecting children of all faiths, heritage, sexual orientation and colour of skin."

Ontario's partnership with One Child builds on the Keeping Students Safe – Policy Framework for School Board Anti-Sex Trafficking Protocols, which sets a strong foundation for school boards to establish key partnerships and regionally tailored anti-sex trafficking protocols. School boards will collaborate with community and

police organizations with the goal of having protocols in place for all provincially funded schools.

On Nov. 25, 2021, the Ministry of Education announced a strengthened Policy/Program Memorandum (PPM) 144 - Bullying Prevention and Intervention. It provides a framework for all school boards to adopt as a directive of the ministry.

The government has invested through the Priorities and Partnerships Funding and the COVID-19 Equity Supports Funding streams, which fund various programs, partnerships and services that help to promote equity, promote a positive school climate, support healthy relationships, build empathy and address bullying and cyberbullying.

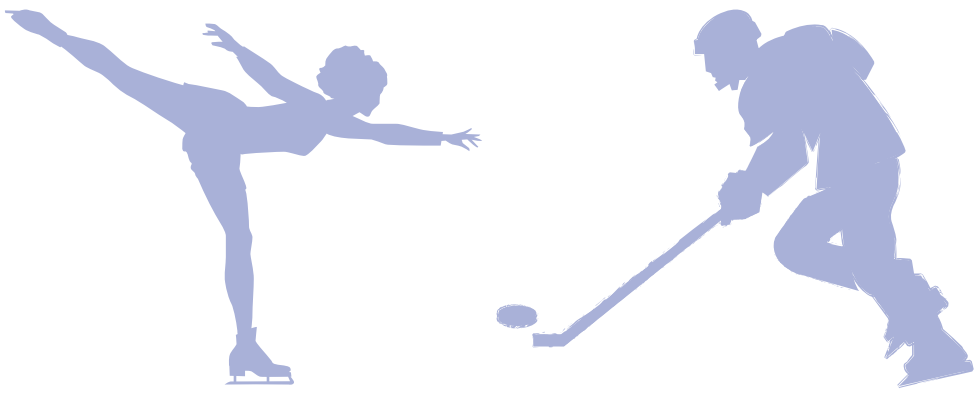
"At OneChild, we know that an informed child is very difficult to traffic. With the Ministry's investment, we will be able to teach even greater numbers of students how to keep themselves safe through youth-friendly prevention presentations and resources, while also empowering school staff and parents with curricular resources and training to prevent, recognize warning signs, intervene safely, report cases and seek trauma-informed and victim-centred support services for children," said Cheryl Perera, founder and president.



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Paranormal investigators search for answers in York

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Enthusiasm is what leads members of a York organization specialized in investigating paranormal events.

Glenn Laycock started the York Region chapter of The Ontario Paranormal Society (TOPS).

He explained that 14 years ago, he purchased his home and from the very beginning he and his family experienced unusual "activity that at times was very aggressive."

They didn't have anyone they could turn to for advice or information.

Thus, he began his own paranormal investigation, which turned into a long-term passion.

TOPS provides help to people who are in similar situations and lets them know that they are not "going crazy."

Laycock said residents contact them through the website. Volunteers conduct residential investigations with no charge to residents.

Laycock is quick to explain the difference between paranormal investigation and "ghost hunting."

"Going to known haunted locations is not, in my opinion, paranormal investigations, it's ghost hunting."

"If there is such a thing as a trapped or tormented spirit do I want to be one of hundreds teams each year poking it with a stick?"

Laycock explained that they go in and try to find practical reasons for activity. Things like loose plumbing, rattling heating ducts, birds or animals in walls or attics are often the explanations.

Roughly 95% of the time they find the earthly cause and it's not paranormal. But there's that 5% that can't be explained and that's why members of TOPS find very interesting.

Everyone on the team brings a different skill set but the biggest skill of all is enthusiasm and the ability to use all their senses.

Laycock said the team is from all different backgrounds and have different careers. They are very tech based but several members are what he describes as very "sensitive."

No one has a solution or answer to paranormal activity. But Laycock does have his own theories.

"Our thoughts and memories are really nothing more than electrical impulses. Basic high school science says that energy never disappears, it just changes its state. So what happens to that energy when we pass on? Am I right? No one really knows."

From his experience, Laycock said investigators encounter very few "evil" or malevolent spirits. On rare occasions, and investigations he's personally attended, people were struck and scratched.

He recalls one event that was particularly interesting. While conducting a residential investigation, and walking around in the dark he tripped. Laycock said the recorded audio is quite funny. A "boom crash boom" is followed by a voice recorded as saying "F-ed it up."

Even though Laycock approaches each investigation with an open mind, he notes most are not hauntings at all. And those floating orbs are almost always dust balls, moisture or camera lens flare and not spirits.

He warns people not to use "ghost apps" on their smart phone. They simply don't work.

TOPS investigators never charge anything for their services.

"We do this simply because it is our passion," Laycock said.

Located in Georgina, investigators use the most up to date equipment and are always looking for new ways to gather evidence.

Before any investigation they meet with the client to hear their story and then plan the best way to tackle the investigation.

Once an investigation is done they present the clients with a copy of any evidence they have gathered and offer advice on how they can deal with any issues they are having. Everything is confidential.

And so, the search continues for answers.

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McMichael announces robust exhibition schedule

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is pleased to announce an exciting and diverse 2022-23 exhibition program. Led by Executive Director Ian DeJardin and Chief Curator Sarah Milroy (CM), the McMichael will present invigorating new exhibitions that will introduce Canadians to under-examined artists and movements – including five solo shows by women, and three by Indigenous artists – and cast new light on the past while highlighting the next generation of emerging talent. Interdisciplinary and site-specific installations will activate the McMichael's exhibition spaces and programming in new ways.

In addition, the McMichael continues to produce a robust slate of virtual and in-person programs, tours, curatorial talks and more, allowing visitors to experience the collection from wherever they are. As we begin to emerge from the global pandemic and Canadians look to the arts for inspiration and meaning, the McMichael will continue to offer a creative oasis of calm and rejuvenation.

All dates and details are subject to change.

Generations: The Sobey Family and Canadian Art, ongoing through May 23.

Generations: The Sobey Family and Canadian Art tells the story of one family's visionary engagement with Canadian and Indigenous art, braiding together works by early European newcomers like Cornelius Krieghoff; titans of Canadian 20th century art such as the Group of Seven, Tom Thomson, David Milne and Emily Carr; the Quebec Impressionists, as well as Automatiste painters Jean Paul Riopelle and Paul-Émile Borduas; and works by trail-blazing artists of today, including contemporary Indigenous artists Kent Monkman, Brenda Draney, Brian Jungen and Annie Pootoogook, as well as leading international artist Peter Doig. A recurring theme in the exhibition is the North Atlantic, its role in history as a place of endeavour and of conflict, and its impact on the artistic imagination.

Generations is timed to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the Sobey Art Award, which has had a groundbreaking impact on the visibility and vitality of contemporary artmaking across Canada. This nationally touring exhibition celebrates that milestone, demonstrating the range and depth of the Sobey family's engagement with Canadian art, and their prescient and visionary leadership in the cultural sector – a gift to Canada like no other.

Wanda Koop: Lightworks, May 21 to Oct. 30.

As one of Canada's leading painters, Winnipeg-based Wanda Koop has exhibited in galleries across Toronto, Montreal, Los Angeles, New York and Houston during her 40-plus-year career. Koop's body of work attests to her ob-

servations of contemporary life, giving visual form to issues such as climate change, urban living, and Indigenous land claims.

Lightworks is an opportunity to catch up with Koop's most recent production, showcasing a collection of canvases that express colour and light as subjects in themselves. The resulting surfaces seem to glow from within, expressing an ecstatic vision of light and nature inspired by the artist's recent periods of seclusion near Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. The exhibition will also include a number of her more recent Light Sticks – long, thin, shaped works that bear strips of intense colour and pattern, arranged sculpturally in the gallery spaces, highlighting Koop's breakthrough into the third dimension.

Gathie Falk: Offerings, June 18 to Jan. 2, 2023.

Gathie Falk: Offerings investigates the career of the legendary Canadian artist. Now 94, Falk (B.1928) is of Russian Mennonite heritage and was born in Brandon, Manitoba, settling finally in Vancouver, where she established herself as one of Canada's most visionary and experimental artists.

Flying horses, rows of potted fir trees festooned with blossoms and ribbons, floating cabbages, piles of glossy apples, gentlemen's brogues presented in reliquary style, expanses of water, or burgeoning flower beds exploding with colour—these have been the manifestations of Falk's rampant imagination as she has explored the disciplines of painting, ceramic, performance art and installation over the span of a half century. The exhibition will be accompanied by a major publication, including essays by McMichael Chief Curator Sarah Milroy, Vancouver curator and writer Daina Augaitis, and a host of other artists and writers rising to the occasion of this career-spanning survey.

Elisapee Ishulutag: My World, July 2 to Nov. 20.

This exhibition presents a meaningful overview of Elisapee Ishulutag's (1925-2018) work, including both her ambitiously scaled drawings of daily life in her home community of Pangnirtung as well as scenes of birds in flight, boats at sea, and the dark, star-studded skies of winter. Her bold minimalism and vibrant colour palette marked her as one of Canada's most innovative artists, celebrated here in the first museum survey of her work. My World features over 30 works on paper in pencil and oil stick.

Wolves: The Art of Dempsey Bob, Nov 19 to April 17, 2023.

Dempsey Bob (b.1948) is a Tahltan-Tlingit master carver based in Terrace, British Columbia. Born in Telegraph Creek, he began carving in 1969, and commenced his formal training at the Gitanmaax School of Northwest Coast Indian Art in 1972 under the



direction of the famed female carver Freda Diesing (1925-2002). Teaching remains at the heart of his daily life at the Freida Diesing School of Northwest Coast Art, which he co-founded with his two nephews, carvers Stan Bevan and Ken McNeil.

Today, Bob is one of the most accomplished carvers on the Northwest Coast, yet Wolves will be his first solo museum exhibition, demonstrating his sophisticated carving style and his striking gift for storytelling in both art and language. The exhibition will be accompanied by a publication, Dempsey Bob: In His Own Voice, edited by McMichael Chief Curator Sarah Milroy, and will include stories from the artist about his life and the cannery culture of the Skeena Valley, his explanations of the works in the exhibition, outtakes from his personal family albums, and extensive photo-documentation of his studio and home community on the Skeena River by editorial photographer Blaine Campbell.

Rajni Perera, Dec. 10 to May 2023.

Rajni Perera (b. 1985) is one of Toronto's most promising rising stars. A mistress of many media – from painting to sculpture to photography – she expresses her vision of imagined futures in which mutated subjects exist in dystopian worlds. Drawing deeply on the artistic traditions of her birthplace, Sri Lanka, and revelling in the pleasures of adornment and decoration, Perera has created a body of work that spans feminist and diasporic themes, while contemplating survival in an environmentally degraded future that is increasingly difficult to imagine.

Her work responds to these threats with extraordinary creativity and invention, offering a vision charged with humour and sharp critique. Perera sees her works as expressing “a subversive aesthetic that counteracts antiquated, oppressive discourse,” asserting a “restorative force through which people

can move outdated, repressive modes of being toward reclaiming their power.” The exhibition will gather works from all phases of Perera's career and will include new works made specifically for her McMichael exhibition.

Margaux Williamson: Interiors, ongoing through May 8.

While women artists of the early twentieth century were known for their depictions of interior spaces as places of privacy and domestic quietude, Toronto artist Margaux Williamson's (b. 1976) interiors reveal spaces of creativity, subjectivity, and anarchic experimentation. Williamson has a distinctive way of understanding and depicting space and her place within it, exploring the studio, the home and the bar in her paintings, as well as the sometimes fraught interior spaces of subjectivity.

From Water to Water: A Way Through the Trees, ongoing throughout this year.

Looking to the ability of art to illuminate the history of the land, the McMichael presents From Water to Water: A Way Through the Trees, a site-specific mural installation by Anishinaabe artist Bonnie Devine (b. 1952) in the Grand Hall Alcove. Devine and her assistant, Mariah Meawasige, conducted research on the Carrying Place Trail, which historically provided a connection for Indigenous people between the shore of Lake Ontario and the Lake Simcoe-Georgian Bay Region; the trail runs alongside the Humber River and through the lands upon which the McMichael is situated.

Their research informed the design and content of the mural, leading to cultural discovery and diplomacy between different cultural stakeholders in the region. Inspired by the Gallery's natural surroundings, this multi-media work combines painting with the display of Wendat ceremonial pipes excavated from nearby sites along the Humber River.

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Ontario making it easier to access electric vehicle chargers

The Ontario government is providing \$91 million to help make electric vehicle (EV) chargers more accessible to the public across the province. The investment will support the uptake of electric vehicles and further strengthen Ontario's auto industry.

"This investment is the next step forward that will help fill gaps in public charging infrastructure and strengthen Ontario's position as a leader in battery electric vehicle production," said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation. "Providing all Ontarians with convenient, public access to fast and reliable charging will help us move towards our goal of making Made-in-Ontario electric vehicles the top choice for both passenger and commercial drivers."

Building on the growing success of Ontario's Ivy Charging Network, which represents the largest public highway fast charging network in the province, this funding will add more EV chargers all across Ontario, including highway rest stops, carpool parking lots, Ontario Parks and in community hubs like hockey arenas and municipal parks.

The province will also introduce the Rural Connectivity Fund to provide rural municipalities the opportunity to apply for provincial funding to support the installation of EV chargers in their communities. Once launched, the new program would put communities in the driver's seat and ensure EV chargers are placed at local points of interest to encourage adoption outside of urban centres. Program details including eligibility, potential charger locations and how rural communities can apply will be announced later this year.

"Our government is getting shovels in the ground to build critical EV charging infrastructure across our province so workers and families can travel with confidence," said Todd Smith, Minister of (This) investment in new public charging stations, alongside our work to reduce electricity prices and provide an ultra-low overnight electricity price plan, will support EV adoption and boost our world-leading auto sector as we build the cars of the future here in Ontario."

Additionally, the government will support the development of business cases for the electric and low emission conversion of the Ontario Public Service fleet and the GO Transit network. In renewing public vehicle fleets, the government will create a Made-in-Ontario strategy towards procuring electric vehicles and low-carbon equipment.

The transportation sector is the largest contributor to Ontario's greenhouse gas emissions, with 36 per cent of all emissions in 2019.

As of February 2022, there are 75,274 EVs registered in Ontario. By 2030, one out of every three automobiles sold will be electric and there are expected to be over one million EVs on the road in Ontario.

The Ontario government with Hydro One and Ontario Power Generation's joint Ivy Charging Network are installing 69 fast chargers across 23 ONroute locations.

As of March 2022, there are more than 1,800 public charging stations with over 5,000 charging ports in Ontario, including 32 Level 2 EV chargers at carpool parking lots that provide free charging.



Group of Seven highlights exhibits

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The mural will remain on view in the McMichael's Grand Hall Alcove for 18 months.

"A Like Vision": The Group of Seven at 100, through August 2022.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Group of Seven's first major exhibition, McMichael Executive Director Ian DeJardin dove deep into the Gallery's extensive Group of Seven holdings to develop "A Like Vision": The Group of Seven at 100. Originally opened on Jan. 25, 2020, the exhibition features more than 280 artworks spanning five galleries, including beloved masterpieces by every member of the Group, as well as a selection of lesser-known pieces, such as a series of humorous sketches by Arthur Lismer, many depicting his fellow artists, and Lawren Harris's Montreal River (c. 1920), the first work acquired by Robert and Signe McMichael in 1955.

The accompanying exhibition catalogue, A Like Vision: The Group of Seven and Tom Thomson, was critically hailed as one of 2020's most important Canadian art publications and features contributions from a number of Canadian artists, writers, and curators, including art historian Gerald McMaster, filmmaker Jennifer Baichwal, historian Charlotte Gray, environmentalist Wade Davis, painter Robert Houle, and Inuk writer Tarralik Duffy.

Tom Thomson, ongoing through August.

One of Canada's most beloved artists, Tom Thomson (1877-1917) is often associated with the Group of Seven but was never a formal member. Prior to his tragic death in 1917, Thomson dazzled his fellow artists with the brilliance of his oil sketches - works that would become Canadian icons. This exhibition features the paintings that inspired the founding of the Group of Seven, altering the course of Canadian art forever, and will be accompanied by a multi-authored catalogue incorporating a range of cultural perspectives.



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Canadensys Aerospace: Bringing space a little closer

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Passion, expertise and true Canadian spirit propel a Bolton firm into outer space.

In fact, Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is among the cream of the crop in Canadian space systems.

It's so well regarded that it's one of the suppliers of choice for the Canadian Space Agency (CSA), NASA and the European Space Agency (ESA).

It's very much rocket science within the company's Bolton headquarters and its in-house team does everything from concept design, to working prototypes of components, and entire space exploration vehicles. The company is designing a lunar rover which it intends to be Canada's first to explore the Moon within the next few years.

That's something president and CEO Christian Sallaberger is quite proud of. It's been his passion since opening the 100% Canadian-owned and operated firm in 2013. The company has always been low key, but Sallaberger wears his national pride like an Olympic athlete.

In fact, the name Canadensys actually means Canadian in Latin.

Riding the "Newspace" wave – the commercial approach to leveraging space for private enterprise – Canadensys believes "space is for everyone" and is a big part of dozens of missions and projects.

Top of mind is the expanded exploration of the moon, which includes supplying the 30-kg. lunar rover to conduct scientific research. The company has been front and centre with the CSA, winning almost every lunar rover contract in the past decade. They are the go-to firm to get the Maple Leaf on the Moon.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation worked with the CSA on the Scalable Wheels and Advanced Rover Motion (SWARM) project for the Juno rover. They've developed a special wheel prototype that can withstand the rigours of lunar and other extraterrestrial surfaces and allow us to travel longer and farther. This project was funded by the CSA under the Space Technology Development Program (STDP).

The SWARM wheel prototype addressed these challenges, borrowing design elements from multiple generations of previous lunar rover wheel pro-



Spaceflight hardware design engineers and production technicians in one of the Canadensys labs in Bolton.

totypes. The SWARM PHASR concept prototype consists of 20 ground-contacting traction plates, each of which is located by a pair of leaf springs and a pair of tension cables.

Staff at the Bolton facility are leading a multi-disciplinary team and network of Canadian and international partners. Canadensys provides everything from design, project management, hardware, mission planning, analysis and simulated field testing.

King Township's Jim Middleton, the company's director of strategy and operations, has been involved in space exploration since the 1970s. He is known for his work on the initial Canadarm used on NASA space shuttles, and was responsible for creating the robotic arms on the ISS. The success of the Canadarm solidified Canada's participation in the space program and set the stage for Canadian technological prowess.

The firm is on the leading edge of several important technological advancements – including creating devices that can withstand the extremely cold lunar night. Temperatures on the Moon can dip to -183 degrees (Celsius). Canadensys regularly tests the spaceflight hardware it manufactures for

its international lunar customers to these temperature extremes using its in-house cryogenic test facilities. Plus, lunar vehicles have to contend with the jagged, abrasive lunar dust, which can wreak havoc on machinery and moving parts, which is another area of design expertise for the firm.

While excitement builds for future missions to Mars, the Moon has become the nearest testing ground for many space technologies. The lunar surface has a high radiation environment, very abrasive dust, dramatic temperature swings between day and night, and is far enough from earth that communications become an issue as well. Sallaberger pointed out if you can create a space system that can operate on the lunar surface, including surviving through the lunar night, you've overcome the major hurdle, and "the system is so robust that it is bullet-proof for use in almost any other destination in our solar system"

The firm's robust space camera technology, used on everything from satellites to landing craft, is highly sought after from agencies and companies around the globe.

Specialized Qualification Testing is carried out in-house and at other

facilities including the University of British Columbia and University of Toronto. They also have agreements in place with NASA, which is unusual for a non-American aerospace firm. Canadensys has been selected by NASA to provide an upcoming lunar mission with a multi-spectral microscope. The company is also a member of eight different U.S.-led teams that NASA is considering to fund for various missions to the Moon.

Just more feathers in the company's cap.

Many have set their sights on the Moon as the next frontier for space exploration. A human Moon mission will take place within five years, Sallaberger said.

Preliminary missions will carry out various surveys, tests and more, helping to establish a presence. One of the first will be an unmanned observatory on the moon's south pole.

There's still much to be discovered about our orbiting neighbour. Recent discoveries of large caves and lava tubes may provide a perfect environment for a human habitat. Canadensys is involved in many projects that will ultimately map, survey and evaluate the conditions on the moon, setting the stage for all future exploration. For example, Canadensys has recently completed work for the European Space Agency that examined how buried lunar lava tube caves could be found using surface rovers equipped with ground penetrating radar and gravimeters.

All of this has led to Canadensys being very integrated into the global space industry supply chain.

"It's a great story from a Canadian perspective – Partners and customers around the world recognize the technical skills available in Canada's space industry," Sallaberger said.

From commercial payloads such as the ILO-X & ILO-1 lunar observatories, which Canadensys is designing and manufacturing for the International Lunar Observatory Association, and the provision of key enabling technologies to the first wave of commercial orbiters and landers heading back to the Moon and onwards to Mars over the next 5 years, Canadensys is proud to be contributing to this next exciting chapter of humanity's expansion beyond Earth orbit.

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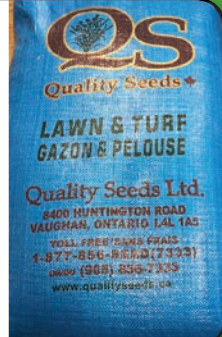


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Company, CSA partner to further space exploration

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Low-temperature avionics, sensors, mechanisms, structures and thermal control are all Canadensys technologies developed with the goal of providing low-cost mission robustness at a fraction of traditional costs, and next-generation architecture performance – from deep-space longevity and lunar-night survival to high-reliability mechanisms and mobility, space-based situational awareness and autonomous robotic operation.

Other exciting work going on at Canadensys include developing plant growth systems that will be able to grow plants on the Moon. Canadensys is leading several activities in this area, supported by CSA and a NASA center, as well as the scientists at Guelph University who are world-leading pioneers researching plant growth in space. The goal of the efforts by Canadensys and its partners is to provide local agricultural food production in the future for

astronauts living in outposts and bases on the Moon.

Sallaberger highlighted the invaluable partnership Canadensys has with the Canadian Space Agency. While collaborative activities with the CSA represent only a very small fraction of Canadensys business, and over 80% of the firm's revenues are commercial exports, this export success has been enabled by CSA support. The CSA has invested in several technology developments at Canadensys. This has often taken the form of R&D at Canadensys that is co-funded by the firm and the CSA. Canadensys then leverages these technologies to create new international export markets for its space hardware and services.

Sallaberger said: "We are extremely grateful for our relationship with the Canadian Space Agency. Our tremendous growth and commercial export success would not have been possible without the wise early investments of the CSA."



The Design Engineers on the Canadensys autonomous electrical Raptor vehicle behind the Stratford, Ontario facility of Canadensys Aerospace.

Interestingly, several of the space technologies and space design methodologies have benefits right back here on terra firma. Many of the company's space activities have a number of "terrestrial spin-offs" – applications on earth.

"The engineering methods we've developed through our contract with the CSA have worked well for terrestrial markets. We are using the same team that developed the SWARM wheel to develop high-traction wheels for off-road use such as mining, logging, and defence applications," said Peter Visscher, the General Manager of the Canadensys facility in Stratford, Ontario. "Our experience with the SWARM wheel taught us to think outside the box (or circle if you wish) and come up with innovative and unique solutions for extreme conditions in both space and terrestrial applications."

Canadensys has also developed the Hybrid Amphibious Wheeled Carrier (HAWC) and the unmanned Raptor, which have piqued interest of mining and forestry customers as well as Canadian and European defence forces.

The firm has also worked with the provincial government to develop low-power autonomous vehicle navigation systems that can be used in non-GPS environments such as remote parts of northern Ontario as well as on the Moon.

Given the breadth of the company's activities in space exploration and related areas, and role they are now playing on the world's stage, this is truly a made-in-Canada success story. Rocket science – the technology that will actually improve humankind's plight – is being developed and delivered right here at home.

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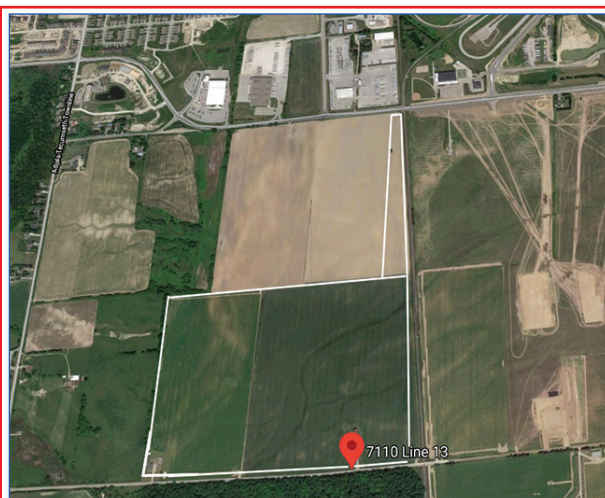
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Curlers compete in action-packed semi-finals

By Shellee Morning

The 2022 King curling playoff puzzle has now collected all of their pieces for an exciting season ending finish.

This year's leagues, which opted to include the playoffs, were somewhat downsized in their traditional format due to the January lockdown and the games that were missed during the third round robin schedules. Even though the playoff series may have been reduced the calibre of shot making was not.

Men's Triumphant Takeover

The men's league completed their semi-final action this past week and as always there was no shortage of the competitive drama that is persistent throughout their regular term.

The A Division results included strategy as well as determination of never giving up. The battle between teams Brown and Campbell had it all with Skip Doug Brown and his squad of Sylvain Pelland, Trevor Battershell and Anthony Strickland earning 4 points in the first end.

Jack Campbell as Skip led his team of Bob Belcher, David Hymers and Fiorenzo Gagliardi in a hard fought come back bringing the score within a point. In dramatic fashion Team Brown held the score 7-6 to advance to the final championship game.

Skip Dave Barber, Dan Steenhoek, Peter Kamstra and Simon Prigmore were matched up against Mark Inglis, Alex Pokras, Greg Switzer and John De Faveri as the other semi-finalists all vying for their place in the final round. This being slated with the attitude that this was anyone's game to lose. The resounding efforts of Team Barber were established right from the first rock, carried through to the last rock and easily cruised to victory earning the rights for the final spot in the championship final.

The B Division constructed their final pieces of the puzzle into being one of the most rewarding for some and disappointment for others. Acting Skip Chris Welch (for George Gerrits) and his crew of Rich Ahle, James Gillem and Allan Courneya were paired up with Skip Peter Wasykiw, Tom and

Glen Allen and Mark Saldat for their semi-final round.

Welch, who executed a thin double take-out in the first for a score of 3, set the tone that carried throughout to earn the first spot of 2 in the B division finals. Skip Jim Smith, Charles Pringle, John Urbanski and Eric Mumford faced off against Scott Boynton, Dave Swackhammer and Don Keogh, all who are very familiar with pressure playoff experience. Victory was awarded to Smith who will meet up with Welch in the B Final.

Ladies Deliver

The top 4 teams in the ladies section were gathered on the two center sheets with League leader Team Stronach matched up against 4th place team Brown.

Skip Kelly Stronach, Carol Morawitz, Teresa Steenhoek and Edith Musato played a tight first end giving up a single. Cindy Brown, Michelle Boynton and Natalia Lebedeva earned one more for a 2-0 lead and held them to a single in the 3rd. Brown came back with a multiple score in the 4th then dominated in the next 3 ends securing their spot in the ladies championship final.

Skips Davis and Morning were the other semi-finalists that endured a very close and tight end for end challenge. Skip Shellee Morning, Veronica Wilson, Kim Battershell and Sue Burman found the score board first with a single but Barb Davis, Kathryn Markle, Pam McKinley and Julie Hymers came back with a score of 3 for a 4-1 lead.

Morning earned singles in the third and fourth making it 4-3. In the 5th, with 2 Morning rocks for the steal, Skip Barb Davis on her last rock executed a game saver long double tap up directing her rock into the pile and splitting the Morning stones to earn one. The final end with no rocks in the rings and multiple guards, Vice Veronica Wilson executed a runback double take out leaving her stone just outside of the house.

Davis, on her first throw, came up short on the draw allowing Morning to deliver a tap up to sit one. Davis's final rock drew through a port to sit in 2nd position leaving the chance for Morn-

ing to duplicate another tap and the chance to tie the game. An inch away from the perfect tap awarded Team Davis the win and a place in the championship game.

Multiple Mixed

The Mixed Team Entry league completed their semi-final contests that not only included runbacks and raises but each team delivered their shots with a high degree of intensity and nerve.

League leaders Skip Bryce and Brenda Clark along with Gino and Sue DiFebo went up against Skip Mark Inglis, Veronica Wilson, Greg Switzer and Jennine Yitalho in a game that was destined to be exciting. After the traditional draws, near misses, tight

guards and solid take-outs, Team Inglis came out on top with a win for a spot in the final.

Team Campbell that consisted of Kim Campbell, Brad and Kelly Stronach and Skipped by Jack Campbell played a safe and solid game after the first 3 ends against Team Brown.

Acting Skip Doug Brown, Cindy Brown, Ann Gerrits and spare Robert Pizzicarola kept things interesting until a narrow miss on a takeout in the 4th giving Campbell a healthy lead that eventually awarded them to victory and moving onto the Final Championship game.

King Curling has always produced some of the best Championship curling and this season will undoubtedly follow suit.



Rebellion undefeated, set for OMHAs

By Robert Belardi

The U11 A King Rebellion become the third team from the minor hockey program to ever appear in the OMHAs this weekend.

The team is currently coming off a remarkable, undefeated regular season, scoring a total of 323 goals and only conceding 75 against, in 42 games.

Ranked second overall in the entire province, the Rebellion look to up that number at the tournament in Whitby, Ont., this weekend.

Having participated in five tournaments over the course of the season, their story really began in the first tournament in St. Thomas. A loss in the finals, taught the whole group there was more to be done.

"It told us that we had some work to do to get to that next level. Learning how to win and be a champion, takes a bit of time. I think that the loss, gave us a bit of experience in that high-pressure environment. It gave the kids a little bit of a feel for what you need to do when you have that opportunity," said head coach Anthony Cortese.

The boys, ended up winning three out of the five tournaments played over the course of the year in Niagara Falls, Bradford and East Gwillimbury respectively.

In a written summary sent to the King Sentinel from Cortese, this year has been an excellent experience for both players and staff. The coaches, implemented an excellent system on both sides of the puck and the players, understood what was required flawlessly.

To qualify for the OMHA's, the Rebellion were required to finish in the top two spots in their division. The Rebellion and Barrie, will be moving on to play this weekend.

Having seen the OMHA's twice before in the past with other teams, Cortese said this will be the final tournament of the year.

"This year, this will be the end of the line. They aren't doing anything else. There's usually something called the Ontario Hockey Federation championships, but I don't think they're doing it this year for this age group," Cortese said.

In his summary of the whole season, Cortese would like to thank his assistant coaches Elliott Burlon, Jordy Dunlop, Mark Viola and Marc Zanette, for all of their hard work and dedication. He would also like to extend a huge thank you to all of the lovely parents on the team, Rebellion management team Melissa and John Sebastiano and to the club's sponsors.

And of course, he would like to thank the players, for their outstanding character on and off the ice.

Heading to the tournament this weekend representing King, are forwards Ben Caporiccio, Peter Cortese, Carter Dunlop, Ryon Mottaghi, Jonathan Racco, Luca Sebastiano, Dylan Saghpaul and Adrian Sorgini. To defenceman Massimo Cesana, Christian Mazzaferro, Samuel Samaroo, James Strachan, Christian Viola and Darcy Wilson. And to the netminders, Julian Daher and Nicholas Iaboni.

On behalf of the King Weekly Sentinel, good luck to the U11 A King Rebellion this weekend!

Cougars on the brink; could be eliminated by the Terriers

By Robert Belardi

The Schomberg Cougars dropped back-to-back games in their second round series against the Orillia Terriers, placing the King Township-based Jr. C club, on the brink of elimination.

Game four, which took place Tuesday night in Orillia, could very well have been the final game of the season. Due to deadline and printing times, the King Sentinel cannot provide a report on game five.

In a surprising turn-around, the Cougars left the Trisan Centre last Thursday feeling confident.

At 3-3 late in the second period, forward Luke Miehm never gave up on the play. He outskated the Terriers to the puck leaving the defensive zone and danced around netminder Wade Monague for the game winning goal.

"I didn't think I would have much time. I thought I was going to shoot it right away. And then, he fell and I just realized I had a lot of time and made my move and it went in," Miehm said after the game.

Heading out on the road, the Cougars have been road warriors so to speak this post-season. In the last series against the Caledon Golden Hawks, the boys won all three games at Mayfield Arena. In this series, it took an overtime win for Orillia to prevent a fourth victory.

In Saturday's tilt, it would take double overtime to find a winner. Both team's forked out over 50 shots, but

much to the Cougars' dismay, it was the Terriers who came out on top.

Broderick Black, sealed the deal just over six minutes into the frame.

In this nail-biter of a game, it all came down to the Cougars losing the lead twice. The boys held a 3-1 lead in the second period. After the Terriers tied it up, Stuart Barber notched in his second of the game to restore a one goal advantage.

Josh Brown scored with just over three minutes left to play to bring the game to overtime.

In the back-to-back match-up on Sunday, it was quite a nightmare of a start for the Cougars. Matteo Tarantino, allowed five unanswered goals in the first two periods. Kory Lund, finally got the Cougars on the board in the second.

Despite scoring four goals in the third period, the boys did concede a couple of more to put the game out of reach. The Cougars also outshot the Terriers 51-33.

Although it is a tough pill to swallow, the Cougars had to travel back to Orillia Tuesday night. Although last series was excellent on the road, the Cougars will have to find a way past the Terriers. If not, we're going to be talking about a season wrap-up next week.

Should the Cougars win, the boys will return home tonight for game six at the Trisan Centre. Puck drop would be at 7:30 p.m.

Please keep an eye on thepjhl.ca for their results.

Online vouchers for sale for We Care tourney

Once again this year, organizers of the We Care Golf Tournament will be selling Cardinal E-vouchers online for rounds of golf online for \$100 each, including 18 holes of golf, power cart, taxes and a donation to We Care which will help send kids to Easter Seals camps across Canada. E-voucher invitations will be emailed in the spring when Cardinal opens for the 2022 golf season.

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If you would like to make an online donation to We Care, visit <https://www.charitygolfchallenge.ca> and click Donate to We Care and Select campaign We Care Charity Golf Challenge. You will receive a tax receipt for your donation.

Should you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact Brent Morning via email at brent@charitygolfchallenge.ca or call him at 905-841-5735.

Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday!

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will be leading worship this Sunday. Jeff will be continuing his series on the book of Revelation. His message is titled, "The Seal and the 144,000" based on Revelation 7.1-8.

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.

Our Women's LifeConnect Group meets Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. via Zoom. Another LifeConnect Group, for both men and women, is meeting on Tuesday evenings at the Church and on Zoom at 7:30 p.m. Both groups go deeper with questions related to the previous Sunday's message. It's a good way to do life together with other followers of Jesus, and inquirers, in a more intimate setting than you can get on a Sunday morning. For details of either group, be in touch with us via our online connection card, stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m., a group of women gather in the basement of the church to sew or tie quilts for people who could really benefit from them.

St. Paul's is 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 for those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to find a list of items needed.

In-person children's ministry will resume on Easter Sunday, April 17! Until (and beyond) then, we are providing Family Ministry At-Home boxes each month for parents interested in engaging with their kids in faith development. If you would like to participate, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

St. Mary's Church

Masks are no longer required in the

churches or on church property as directed by public health officials and the Archdiocese of Toronto.

For those unable to attend the Holy Mass in person, please join us online on Sunday for the livestreamed celebration of the Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m. from St. Patrick's Parish, Schomberg. Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the liturgies.

Browse our websites:

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

St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens for our Life Nights on Zoom.

At St. Patrick's for Easter, Holy Thursday (April 14) Mass of the Lord's Supper takes place at 6 p.m.

Good Friday service is at 5 p.m. Holy Saturday offers a 10 a.m. service and 7 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass. On Easter Sunday, a Resurrection of the Lord Mass will take place at 9 a.m.

At St. Mary's, Holy Thursday mass will be at 8 p.m. On Good Friday, there will be outdoor Stations of the Cross at 2 p.m., followed by the Good Friday service at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, there will be blessing of Easter food at 11 a.m. and an Easter Vigil Mass at 9:30 p.m.

The Easter Sunday mass will take place at 11 a.m.

Please contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org for Zoom link. Hope to see you there!

The Children's Liturgy of the Word Program on Zoom has resumed. More details in the parish bulletin or contact our Children's liturgy of the Word coordinator on: 416-605-6843.

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

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

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

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.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is also available on the First Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Church after the 9 a.m. Mass and St. Mary's Church after the 7 p.m. at Mass (during Eucharistic Adoration).

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

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Last Friday was our Pasta Dinner, organized by Gino & Sue DiFebo and Val Ball. The take-outs ran all from 4:30 p.m. and the dine-in dinner at 6:30 pm was restricted to only 7 tables.

Everyone enjoyed themselves as one of their very first outings since the pandemic began. The meal was delicious with Caesar salad to start, then the famous meatballs, tomato sauce and pasta; followed by ice cream, fruit salad, and the Italian crispie waffle cookie called a pizzelle. To celebrate Fran Bones' birthday (on Friday) and Sue DiFebo's birthday on the following Tuesday, Rev. Evelyn made a chocolate cake. Each of us had a slice of that cake as well!

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the service. It will be difficult to achieve total darkness in our sanctuary with all our stained glass windows!

The Chancel committee is once again planning to have tulips in the sanctuary on Easter Sunday. If you wish to place a memorial, please contact Sue DiFebo, Val Ball or Sharon Birks. The cost for a pot of tulips is \$10.

Reid will lead our worship for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

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Last call for orders for our lovely keepsake book, 125th Anniversary of Nobleton United Church. Call me today if you forgot to order one already. It is chock full of pictures and stories from many of our various families and has been expertly arranged by Val Ball and Sue DiFebo. Today (Thursday) is the last day to order.

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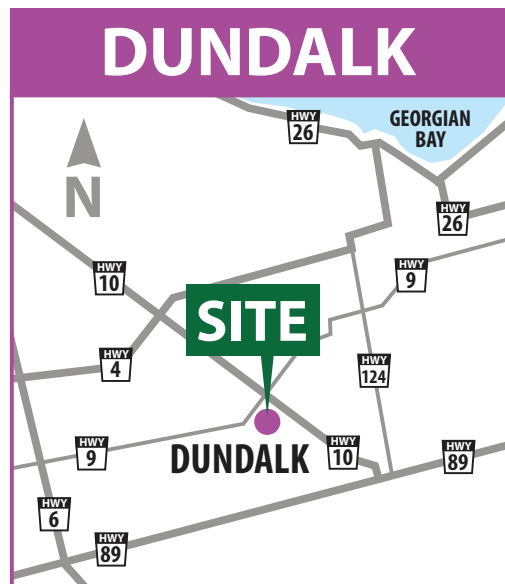
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Agricultural Society

This article was submitted to me from Bill McPhail, the current president of The Fair Board.

I was expecting bling and blitz all about their upcoming Fair (May 26, 27, 28 and 29). After all, their upcoming event, as events throughout the world, hasn't been able to happen for the last two years. All volunteers want to promote their event at every opportunity. This was undeniably, a selfless, generous message given from a man who cares about his community and fellow man and urges us all to look at the whole picture and to just simply care! Thank-you Bill.

By Bill McPhail

As the incoming president of the 2022 Schomberg Agricultural Fair, our Manager Cathy Pezo and I have discussed what lies ahead for our community, and in general the people of King Township and surrounding areas.

Our main concerns are the challenges we are all going to face in the upcoming future including the Schomberg Fair.

I initially thought of COVID, but we can also add inflation, high energy costs and now the Ukraine issue.

These are all factors that can weigh heavily on our minds, creating more stress, and we will all have to adjust and



work through it.

With this in mind the Schomberg Fair like all volunteer groups throughout our community primarily runs on volunteers.

Now more than ever we believe you should try to volunteer your time, get out and meet, communicate and work with others for a better community.

Schomberg, like most places is a town, a small one, where all kinds of people live, work, and commute to and from.

But, it has a soul, and that soul is primarily driven through businesses and their donations, Chamber of Commerce, and volunteers. Volunteers, who built the old arena, support Main St. Christmas Parade of Lights, the Lions, Hockey, Soccer, 4-H, The Township of King, churches, hospitals, and a whole list of community groups.

We truly believe one of the best things you can do for yourself is get involved in your community.

"The greatest things you can do is give others your time and talent."

Four Seasons Spring Market

Three women with a passion for hosting events and shopping invite everyone to come to their "Four Seasons Spring Market" on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Schomberg Fairgrounds.

The three women hope you will join them as their passion for shopping comes to life and to support market vendors!

Schomberg Street Gallery

The next Schomberg Street Gallery Outdoor Show and Sale on our glorious Main Street is scheduled for Sept. 18.

Tom Wray is putting out a call for all artists to get registered now. Just go to SchombergStreetGallery.ca; find the Art Applications Page and follow the steps. The deadline to get registered in May 31.

Schombergstreetgallery.ca/artist-applications.html

Isn't it great to see our little town bustling once again!

Support Ukraine!

Tom and Mara Wray have come up with an amazing initiative to raise funds for the conflict in Ukraine. These funds will go towards providing emergency assistance - medical supplies,

food, water, shelter, hygiene products, heating, fuel and whatever else it takes to give comfort and solace to this stricken nation.

This is Mara's brainstorm as her parents experienced a similar nightmare when Russia invaded Latvia in 1944.

Tom has developed a meaningful 12 inch X 24 inch image of three beautiful sunflowers (the National flower of Ukraine) with stunning blue sky overhead, honoring the passion, courage and strength of the Ukraine. He has also developed a six pack of greeting cards showing the Sunflower.

He is asking \$20 for each sign and each pack of cards and ALL of the proceeds will go to Ukraine aid through www.cufoundation.ca Tom is donating the first 100 signs and all profits from subsequent sales will go to this charity as well.

These signs and cards can be picked up in Schomberg at the Grackle, the Scruffy or 399 Main Street. Tom has asked people to message or call him at 416-994-0174 and together let's help the desperate people of Ukraine!

Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection

Have any spare cardboard? On April 9, the Dufferin Marsh folks are planning to create two more wildflower garden plots and they are looking for volunteers. They are also looking for cardboard which they will use to cover the grass.

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Nobleton Notes

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Our chat topics are wide-ranging. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

Nobleton Tennis Club

Nobleton Tennis club will open online registration on April 15 at nobletontennisclub.com. We will be offering Junior and Adult group lessons, Adult clinics, Cardio tennis and junior tennis camps. Group lessons for both adults and juniors will start May 18 and be held once per week for 6 weeks.

Registration and prices can be found on the website. Junior tennis camps will be offered the week of July 11 to 15 and the week of August 8 to 12. Registration and prices for summer camp can be found on the website.

Nobleton tennis club will also be participating in the Intercounty tennis league and will be entering a Mixed A team, Ladies A team and Ladies B team. If there is enough interest we also have the possibility of entering a 55+ team. Anyone interested on playing on any of

the above Intercounty teams should contact the club ASAP.

We have some exciting developments for 2022, Come and see what's new!

Nobleton Lions Club

Your Nobleton Lions Club is up and running, celebrating 60 years of service to the community, and abroad. Through Lions International, our reach extends to support refugees fleeing the war in Ukraine.

Calling all golfers – are you itching to get out on the links? Save the date! Sunday, June 5 at Nobleton Lakes will see the first Nobleton Lions Community Fundraising Golf Tournament since 2019. Watch this space for further details, or contact Jim Kassam at KARS for details, or visit the Club's website at www.nobletonlions.com. Donors and hole sponsors will be needed. This will be the Club's first in person fund raiser in over two years.

Here's another date to save, Sunday May 29 is the day for the Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides. The walk will be held in 2 formats this year, in person, and virtual. Choose whichever works for you! Watch this space for further details.

The need continues for cozy, home-

made 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 Lion Rick at rick@rickevans.net

The Club continues to offer a free service to people in self-isolation and others unable to leave their homes. The Lions are providing a delivery service for Pharmasave prescriptions. Just call Rick, and we will drop packages outside your door, contact free.

As always, we welcome prospective new members. You may join us as a guest via Zoom at an upcoming meeting by contacting Lion Rick as above.

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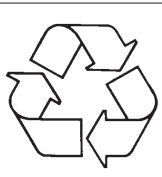
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King's Corners

King City United
By Sheryl Sinka

Sunday, March 20 was the fourth Sunday of Lent. Rev. Andrew's message explored the scriptures which entered around the concept that "through our labour, God is working; God is achieving ...and everyone of us here is co-creating with God." For some tips on energy consumption and to view the worship recording or read the sermon please visit kcuc.net

We are happy to welcome you back to in person worship and are grateful to be worshipping together again. For the time being we continue to ask that only those fully vaccinated attend the in person worship and that you continue to wear a mask and distance while in the church.

Our worship on Sunday begins at 10 a.m. and the worship will be recorded and available on our website later in the week for those unable to attend.

We will provide all the details on our website at kcuc.net.

King Bible Church

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

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

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

If you are interested in being a vendor please email info@kingbiblechurch.com for an application form. Or visit our website www.kingbiblechurch.com

Please visit our website for links and further information. www.kingbiblechurch.com

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

If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at lisa@kingbiblechurch.com.

King City Seniors

A reminder that the Centre will be open for drop-in social time again next Wednesday between 10 a.m. and noon. You are welcome to join with other seniors and enjoy a coffee/tea while playing board games, doing handicrafts (bring your own), or just chatting and meeting friends old and new.

Our current schedule of activities: Monday 10 a.m. Viva Dance; 1 p.m. Intermediate Bridge; Tuesday 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 10 a.m. Drop-In time; 1 p.m. Novice Bridge; Thursday 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling, Friday 1 p.m. Euchre.

Seniors are invited to join any of our on going activities whenever possible as there is always a warm welcome extended to new participants.

St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes you as we journey through Lent to Easter. Our Sunday Worship services are at 10:30 a.m. We are thrilled to be in-person and encourage the wearing of masks for everyone's safety. The services are recorded and posted on our website, Sundays

by 4 p.m. at standrews-kingcity.ca for those who cannot attend or may not feel comfortable at this time. Lynn Vissers will be leading us this coming Sunday.

The Bible Studies are offered on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for the "after work ladies" and Wednesdays at 10 a.m., led by Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. This Wednesday however, the Bible Study will be on ZOOM in the afternoon at 2 p.m.

The discussions are always stimulating and there are thoughtful questions on the previous Sunday's sermon. Art-for-the-Soul is also on Wednesday afternoons via ZOOM. Contact Lynn for the link.

Philippians 4:6,7 has become a favourite verse especially in these uncertain, anxious times: "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." We are available to pray with you or for you, in confidence.

Prayers and Support for Ukraine are found online at: <https://presbyterian.ca/2022/03/04/praying-for-ukraine/>.

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Bishop: Bruce Brian

Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Wednesday, April 1, 2020. Bruce Bishop in his 75th year, beloved husband of Penny Bishop (née: Hawksworth). Loving father of David (Anne Marie), Tracey LeBeau, Stephanie Quilter (Ian), and Kristina Walsh (Stephen). Sadly missed by his grandchildren Nicole, Carly, Blake, Estelle, Reuben, Libby, Violet, Ethan, and Keaton. Brother of Wendy-Sue Bishop, and the late Susan Bishop. Brother-in-law of Willa Pocknell (the late Bob), the late Don Hawksworth (Jeanette), the late Bing Hawksworth (Diane). Predeceased by his parents Nora and Leonard Bishop. Forever in the hearts of his many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. The family wishes to pass on their heartfelt thanks to Southlake's ICU Nurses and Caregivers for all of their care and support, and for holding Bruce's hand during his final days.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, April 2, 2022 at the Trisan Centre, 25 Dillane Dr, Schomberg, ON L0G 1T0 from 1:00 pm-4:00 pm. Words of Remembrance will take place at 2 pm. Online condolences and memories may be left at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

708 OBITUARIES

Diceman, Mary Lou 1943 - 2022

It is with a deeply saddened heart that we announce the passing of Mary Lou Diceman, née Bowden, RN, who passed away, unexpectedly in her sleep, on March 15, 2022. She is now reunited with her husband Roy Diceman. Mary Lou is survived by her two sons, Thomas Diceman and his wife Barbra, and their children Melissa, Christine and Carter and Shawn Diceman and his wife Samantha and their 3 children Dalton, Gillian and Titus. Mary Lou was born July 5, 1943 in the Woodbridge area and lived in King City for most of her life. She will be missed greatly by family, friends and her community. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Canadian Cancer Society in Mary Lou's honour as a cancer survivor and a nurse of over 42 years.

709 IN MEMORIAM

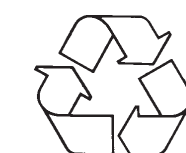
Al "Ike" Cober

*Although you have been gone a year,
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Pastor Niyazi and Irada Bilgen of the Greater Grace Fellowship may be reached at 416-878-8499 regarding their Bible Study Service at the church, Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Have you heard that "Messy Church" is coming to St. Andrew's the end of April? We'll keep you posted!

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

King City Tennis Association

Come Join the 2022 KCTA Outdoor Tennis Club. KCTA is accepting 2022 memberships and registrations to play tennis outdoors in King City.

They offer 2 lit tennis hard-courts, Monday night house league, Inter-County ladies and mixed travelling teams, Just for Kids Hourly Wednesdays from May 25 to July 27, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. run by Eileen Beck.

There's a Jr. Weekly Summer Camp July & August, 1 to 4 p.m., run by OTA Certified Club Pro Markus Ziegler.

The club also offers private and semi-private lessons by Markus Ziegler.

Visit their 2022 website - kingcitytennis.com to join and register today. KCTA is waiting to welcome you to your local community non-profit tennis club. See you on the courts!

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**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Holy Week is coming, and All Saints has special services to mark Easter: Good Friday service April 15 is at noon and Easter Sunday, April 17 we have a joyous celebration of Christ's resurrection at 10:30 with a sung Eucharist. Come and refresh your faith.

Reconciliation - Homily last Sunday

by Fr. Michael Peterson on a passage from 2 Corinthians: "All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ, and has given us the ministry of reconciliation; 1that is, in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting the message of reconciliation to us." (2 Cor 5:18-19).

"Today I want to speak about the ministry of reconciliation and what it means in our lives as church and as followers of Jesus. Reconciliation means to make people or parties friendly again. It's from the Latin words "re" (again) and 'conciliare,' meaning to unite. To reconcile therefore means to bring together in harmony those who were once estranged or hostile. Reconciliation is hard work. It involves honest speech, genuine sorrow for past offences, and new forms of being together.

"In 1994, the African country of Rwanda suffered a spasm of genocide in which at least half a million of the minority Tutsi tribe were killed by the majority Hutus. How do you reconcile with a neighbour who has killed and raped your loved ones? That was the problem. People often knew their kill-

ers. A professor friend studied a process of reconciliation where those who had participated in the genocide were sent to live with the survivors. They moved in, helped work the farms and businesses of those they had killed, and support the families of their victims. This was a hugely difficult process, it required long and difficult conversations, tears, and forgiveness begged and given. The result was that people were able to break the spell and see one another as fellow humans, all bearing the image of God.

"The story of our faith, ever since Genesis, is the story of God pursuing our friendship. Over and over, God reaches to us the hand of friendship, and, if choose to accept that hand then we are called to stretch out our other hand to someone else. As Paul says, this is the 'ministry of reconciliation' that God calls us to in Christ. As we are loved, so are we to love. It's that simple.

"This Fourth Week of Lent, as the cross comes into focus let us remember that God's love and friendship come to us at a price that God paid freely and gladly. And let us remember that, if we accept God's friendship, we must pay it forward if are to truly live in God's kingdom."

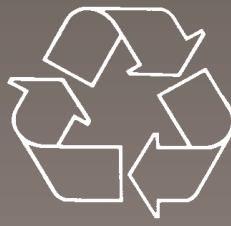


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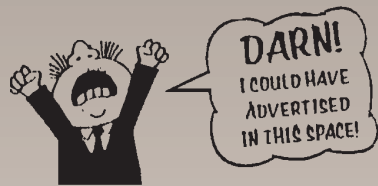
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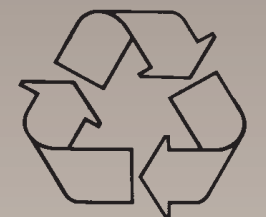
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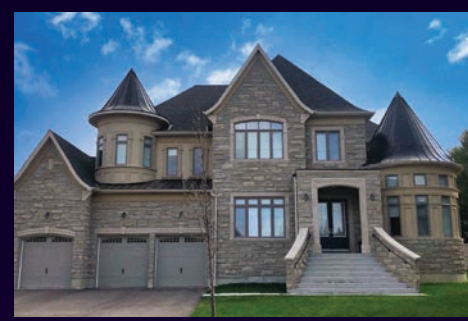
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