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Officials from all levels of government were on hand to break ground for the new Township-Wide Recreation Centre. The state-of-the-art facility will be situated on lands owned by Seneca College in King.

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King breaks ground on Township-Wide Recreation Centre

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Friday was a historic day in King as three levels of government came together to celebrate the Township's newest project.

King councillors, government representatives and members of Seneca College put shovels in the ground, marking the official launch of the Township-Wide Recreation Centre.


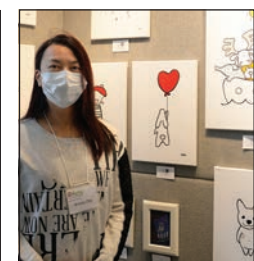
Scheduled to open in 2024, the centre will feature 124,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor facilities and is being constructed on 25 acres at the southeast corner of Seneca's King Campus. It's all made possible with funding support from the federal and provincial governments, Seneca and local developers.

A proponent of actively lifestyles, King Mayor Steve Pelligrini said this uniquely collaborative effort will re-

sult in a state-of-the-art facility for all to enjoy. "Being physically active provides numerous health benefits along with the social, environmental and economic benefits to the entire community," he said. "This is truly a collaborative project, with the three levels of government, academia, local developers and the community participating."

Francesco Sorbara, MP for Vaughan-Woodbridge (on behalf of the Honourable Dominic LeBlanc, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Infrastructure and Communities), said infrastructure such as this is crucial to building our future. The federal government is pleased to be part of it, and contributed \$21.1 million to the facility's construction. Investments like this support growth and when government invests in infrastructure, it creates stronger neighbourhoods for everyone.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

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Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Monday, May 9
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, May 5
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, May 10
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.

Tuesday, May 17
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, May 25
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by email at solvieri@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

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- Junior/Student Planner (Student; Contract) – April 28
- Manager of Budgeting and Financial Reporting – Deputy Treasurer (12-Month Contract; 6-Months Full-time, 6-Months Part time) – April 28
- Human Resources Coordinator – April 29
- Seasonal Aquatics (Aquatics Manager, Aquatics Supervisor, Aquatics Instructor and Lifeguard) – May 2
- Seasonal Fitness (Personal Trainer, Fitness Instructor, Fitness Floor Monitor) – May 2
- Seasonal Camps (Camp Director, Camp Program Coordinator, Camp Counsellor, Inclusion Program Coordinator, Inclusion Camp Counsellor) – May 2
- Outdoor Program Facilitator (Contract) – May 2
- General Program Instructor (Contract) – May 2
- Specialized Program Instructor (Contract) – May 2
- Seasonal Parks Worker (Contract) – May 4
- Parks Maintenance Worker (Contract) – May 4

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 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.

Municipal water flushing

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

Street sweeping

The Township of King will begin its street sweeping program at the beginning of May, weather-permitting. Sand and debris are swept from King's roads to prevent materials from clogging the storm sewers and to provide a safe and clean roadway for all users. King rotates the areas swept each year. The locations to be swept starting in May, as weather permits, are:

- May 2-6 – Nobleton
- May 9-13 – King City
- May 16-19 – Schomberg

Residents are asked to not park or block residential streets to avoid blocking street sweeping operations.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING

REGULATE AND GOVERN THE SALE, USE AND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

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

At this time, Council/Committee meetings are being held virtually. This will be an electronic meeting held virtually and live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

TOWNSHIP OF KING TO CONSIDER A REVISED AND UPDATED BY-LAW TO REGULATE AND GOVERN THE SALE, USE AND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Council of the Corporation of the Township of King will consider a staff report and a revised and updated Township of King Fireworks By-law at its Council and Committee of the Whole Meetings on:

Monday, May 9, 2022 – 6:00 p.m.

Public Participation

1. **VIEW** the meeting live virtually at www.king.ca/meetings. No pre-registration required.
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3. **SPEAK TO COUNCIL** remotely (by audio-telephone) by pre-registering with the Clerk's Division at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting. Provide your full name, address, telephone number and the item you wish to speak to. All comments addressed to Council will form part of the record. Upon receipt of your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with instructions for participating by telephone.

The staff report and by-law will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, May 5, 2022.

For further information regarding the "Regulate and Govern the Sale, Use and Display of Fireworks By-law", contact: Jim Wall, Fire Chief/CEMC, King Fire & Emergency Services, jwall@king.ca or by telephone at 905-833-2800 ext. 4027.

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Largest single investment by governments in King

From Front Page

“Today’s groundbreaking marks the beginning of construction for a project which will brighten the lives of so many people in our community. The Township-Wide Recreation Centre will be a hub where community members can come together and stay active. Investments in recreation infrastructure spur economic growth, foster inclusivity, and create good middle-class jobs for Canadians,” he said.

King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce said this is the single largest investment made in King by government, adding the Province pitched in \$17.6 million. The rec. centre will be a physical legacy for all families. And it’s a monumental investment in helping to create healthy lifestyles.

The TWC will set the “gold standard” of facilities which will serve King’s projected population of 35,000 in years to come.

“Today is a monumental day for King families as we get shovels in the ground to build the state-of-the-art Township-Wide Recreation Centre – a project I have worked on personally with the Mayor to make this community stronger.

“I made a commitment to King families that I would fight for them and get the job done.

“First, our government delivered \$18 million ... to build this state-of-the-art recreation centre. Now, we are breaking ground and getting it done for the families that live here and those that will soon call it home. This investment could only be achieved by working together with all levels of government. I worked with Mayor Pellegrini on this for the last few years, never losing sight about how critical this investment is to the physical and mental health of our children, families and seniors.”

Seneca President David Agnew said it’s fitting this project came together last year, as 2021 marked Seneca’s 50th anniversary in King. Seneca does have many wellness related programs so the facility will complement the school’s programming. The TWC will be “a terrific community resource,” he said.

“Seneca is delighted to contribute the land for this important community asset on our King Campus. This project continues tradition of partnership between Seneca and the King community that is now more than 50 years long, and adds to the unique appeal of King

Campus as a health and wellness destination for students and residents.”

The Township of King is providing over \$20 million, mostly through development charges, with another \$16 million contributed by developers as community benefits. Seneca and King have signed a 99-year lease agreement for the land at a cost of \$1 per year.

“The new centre will provide residents in King and our surrounding communities with access to modern and reliable recreational infrastructure where they can enjoy sports, maintain healthy lifestyles and take part in recreational programs and services for years to come,” Mayor Pellegrini added.

In late 2019 and early 2020, King met with residents from across the Township to get their input into the features of the new centre. As a result of the feedback, and due to the funding received, a larger pool and second ice pad were included in the project plan. The centre will also feature a multi-use field house with access to future amenities that could include baseball and soccer fields.

With the Township’s commitment to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the project is exploring energy-efficient measures, such as natural ventilation, reclaiming waste heat from the refrigeration system and an open-loop geothermal heat exchange.



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- Michael Connelly

Proposed gun ban won't solve the problem

With all the troubles in our world, the "silly season" – election time in Ontario – has brought out some silly suggestions.

The Ontario Liberals have pledged to ban the sale, possession, transport and storage of handguns if elected. Their plan will also accept the federal government's offer to fund a buy-back program; partner with the federal government to stop gun smuggling at the Ontario-U.S. borders, and advocate to extend the ban nationally so that guns can't be funneled through inter-provincial borders.

Once again, our politicians are firing blanks so to speak.

The "facts" about gun control aren't always as they seem. And you can read "control" in very real terms.

The Liberals point out that 49 people have been killed or injured already this year in Toronto alone. Handgun homicides have been increasing year-over-year, and made up 61% of firearms related deaths in 2020. Canada ranks 4th in firearm deaths among OECD countries.

Well that right there is inaccurate, and should be qualified. Perhaps on a per capita basis, but given our relatively small population these figures are pretty much useless. People have a tendency to cherry-pick data to suit their needs.

Half of Ontario gun deaths were from self harm, they point out. Well those intent on taking their own lives will find a way.

The Liberals point the finger at Ford for being against such control measures. Political jousting to be sure.

"The Ford Conservatives are 100% aligned with the gun lobby, aggressively opposing all efforts by municipal councils and the federal government to take guns off Ontario streets," concluded Liberal Leader Del Duca.

Let's be clear – banning guns won't get them off the streets, or out of the



Mark Pavilons

hands of bad guys.

In fact, banning them will only escalate and fuel the underground illegal market. Who wins? The bad guys, who will only make more money smuggling guns when they are in short supply.

Our existing laws are very strict where handguns are concerned.

To legally own a restricted or prohibited handgun, individuals must hold a Possession and Acquisition Licence with restricted or prohibited privileges. Obtaining a licence requires the completion of the appropriate safety course, a background check, and more. All restricted and prohibited handguns in Canada are required to be registered with the Registrar of Firearms.

Handguns can only be stored in an approved location and according to regulations – unloaded, locked, in a secure case or gun safe, and separate from ammunition. They can also only be transported to those locations for which the owner has an Authorization to Transport.

These restrictions mean individuals

cannot carry a handgun on their person or bring it to a non-authorized location.

The current laws are quite enough, especially for law-abiding citizens.

According to the 2018 paper by Public Safety Canada, roughly 900,000 law-abiding Canadians own handguns, for sport shooting and collecting.

Any ban of handguns or assault weapons would primarily affect legal firearms owners, while the illicit market would be indirectly affected as there would be fewer available to potentially divert.

The paper says that in all cases the data does not conclusively demonstrate that these handgun or assault weapon bans have led to reductions in gun violence. Patterns of gun violence are influenced by many factors and the impact cannot be attributed to one factor.

The law-abiding owners contribute to our economy in very real terms.

According to the gunblog.ca, an estimated \$8.5 billion is spent annually on hunting and sport shooting in Canada. Gun owners spend roughly \$1 million per day across the country for ammo and shooting gear.

As of December 2021 the RCMP says 2.236 million Canadians possess firearms licences.

There are some 90,000 law enforcement and military personnel who can carry loaded guns on a daily basis.

There are upwards of 1,200 target-shooting ranges in Canada – about the same as the number of McDonald's

restaurants.

The blog said that no legally owned guns were involved in violent attacks. Okay, this may be hard to verify.

More Canadian adults have a firearm licence than play golf, hockey, soccer or baseball.

The firearm and ammunition industry employs almost 50,000 people.

So, there's a more complete picture of this pastime in our country.

We are not like our cousins to the south, whose gun laws are very different. Maybe that's why some U.S. states still have the death penalty.

What anti-gun activists fail to mention is that more people are killed each year by knives, car accidents, even falling down stairs. Should we ban knives and cars?

We have very strict impaired driving laws, yet the numbers are still quite concerning. We ban people from driving yet they sometimes drive anyway.

Often, no matter the deterrent, people will still engage in harmful and potentially deadly behaviour.

The criminal element in our country doesn't buy their guns at Bass Pro. Most likely, they are smuggled across the border from the U.S. A gun ban in Canada will not impact the illegal gun trade one iota.

It will not put an end to gun or gang violence. It will not save lives.

Perhaps politicians should consult the public to create a priority list of pressing issues.

I doubt handguns would be on the list.

Letters to the Editor

Bravo for protecting salamanders!

I was coming home from recently and my normal route takes me along Stouffville Sideroad.

Approaching Leslie Street from Highway 404 the road was closed due to the migration of the Jefferson Salamander. The detour forced me north, adding significant time to my commute.

I arrived home absolutely delighted. I just want to say I love living in a country that will close a major regional road for a salamander migration.

Keith Beckley

Concerned about the 413's impact

After living in King for 43 years I am very concerned about 413 affecting King as well as the agricultural and wetlands to the south and west.

The rhetoric is heating up as we approach the June election.

It is painfully obvious that it is the developers who stand to gain at the expense of the general public and unless you speak up to stop this development, you will live to regret it. Not me, I will not be around that long!

Save our farms, save our wildlife, put the money into public transit.

Dave Platt



Quote of the Week

"The real source of peace of mind is love and compassion."

- Dalai Lama

Trivia Tidbits

Twitter's bird has a name - it's Larry.

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a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 60%; height: 15px;"></div>	60%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 40%; height: 15px;"></div>	40%

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Is the high cost of gas keeping you close to home?

a) Yes
b) No

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Will the world hit 'snooze' on latest climate alarm?

By David Suzuki

Comment

Over the decades that I and others have been warning about the consequences of burning coal, oil and gas, we've often been told we can't get off them overnight. That's served as just one excuse for our collective failure to address the climate crisis, as the recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report makes clear.

"Mitigation of Climate Change" is the third of the IPCC's four-part Sixth Assessment. Part 4, a synthesis report, is scheduled for September. The IPCC states that greenhouse gas emission cuts needed to keep below the Paris Agreement's 1.5 C warming target are four times higher than they would have been if collective global ambition and mitigation started even as late as 2010.

During that time, fossil fuel development and emissions have skyrocketed. Even under existing national emissions reduction plans, the global average temperature is expected to increase by almost 2.7 C this century, which could be devastating. At current rates, we'll have used our 1.5 C carbon budget by 2030.

A rational global response would be to do everything to get off fossil fuels as quickly as possible and protect and restore forests, wetlands, kelp beds and other natural "carbon sinks" – especially considering the many available and developing practical, affordable alternatives and solutions! The pandemic showed how governments can act decisively – and spend large amounts – to address a crisis.

Renewable energy development and deployment, including wind and solar, have increased substantially, as costs continue to drop. Battery and other storage technologies also continue to improve, making renewable energy viable for many conditions. As good as that is, we need to double wind and solar PVC to keep the planet from warming

more than 1.5 C beyond pre-industrial levels, according to the International Energy Agency. The IPCC notes that will require more investment from the private sector.

Governments appear to be getting serious about the crisis, but they're facing considerable pressure from the fossil fuel industry and its media and political supporters. Canada recently released a solid emissions reduction plan, yet oil sands emissions are still expected to rise 56 per cent by 2030.

As the Russian attack on Ukraine lays bare the folly of relying on finite, polluting energy sources, calls are coming in to increase production in countries including Canada, the U.S., Venezuela, Iran and Saudi Arabia. The Alberta government's Canadian Energy Centre, which rails against "foreign funding" for environmental groups, has even registered as a foreign agent in the U.S. to promote more Canadian bitumen exports. Many pro-oil and gas organizations are pushing for pipelines.

But the IPCC reports show we can't keep building fossil fuel infrastructure if we want to prevent the worst of global heating. In fact, we must start getting rid of or transforming existing infrastructure. Instead, every year the world has been adding more carbon-intensive infrastructure than it's been decommissioning.

The report also shows we've reached a critical point where slowing and stopping emissions isn't enough; we also have to remove some of what we've already pumped into the atmosphere, using natural methods like forest protection and planting as well as technologies like direct air capture. But we can't use technology as an excuse to continue burning fossil fuels and emitting greenhouse gases.

Procrastination is no longer an option. The longer we delay, the more disruption we'll cause, and the costlier it will become. Shifting away from coal, oil and gas and protecting nature will generate numerous benefits, from cleaner air and water to better jobs, health and economies.

The IPCC report shows that governments, businesses, industry and financial institutions must all significantly up their game. We must stop funding and building fossil fuel infrastructure and shift our resources into cleaner, healthier ways of powering societies. That means electrifying almost everything and using renewable energy, but it also means conserving more and wasting less.

This is especially true in wealthy

countries, where waste and unnecessary energy use are rampant. The wealthiest one per cent worldwide emit more than twice the combined share of greenhouse gases as the poorest 50 per cent, with activities such as flying and driving SUVs – which emit a lot but only benefit a few – contributing to the imbalance.

Every IPCC report since the First Assessment in 1990 has been a wake-up call. We can't keep hitting "snooze."

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.

Learn more at daidsuzuki.org.

Neighbourhood Network plans tree planting in King

Neighbourhood Network is not-for-profit division of Magna International Inc. that multiplies community giving and creates caring and vibrant neighbourhoods by promoting volunteerism, linking resources, and supporting local charities and agencies.

Every year, Neighbourhood Network coordinates a Spring Tree Planting Day across Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King Township, Newmarket, and new this year, Whitchurch-Stouffville. Since the event's inception, volunteers have planted over 17,000 trees and shrubs into our community.

The event is taking place Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers must pre-register, no walk-ins allowed. This is a rain or shine event! Please dress according to weather and ensure you bring closed toed boots/shoes, warm coat, and your own gardening gloves. We also encourage you to bring your own reusable water bottle to eliminate waste.

In King, the planting will take place at Tyrwhitt Park in Kettleby.

For more, connect with Neighbourhood Network by email, info@neighbourhoodnetwork.org or Facebook, Instagram: @neighbourhoodnetwork

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King Township helping in fight against spongy moth

King Township is helping residents fight the spongy moth this spring with burlap tree wrap giveaway days and by offering helpful tips and online resources at king.ca/spongymoth.

The spongy moth, known as *Lymantria 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 one to three years.

Evidence of the naturally occurring virus nucleopolyhedrosis – as well as the naturally occurring fungus *entomophaga maimaiga* – have been detected throughout the municipality, which will contribute to an eventual collapse of the spongy moth population. Both the virus and fungus are harmless to humans.

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. The caterpillars are currently in the egg mass stage.

From now until the end of April, people can manually remove the egg masses by scraping them into a bucket of soapy water. The egg masses should be left in the bucket for two days before disposing of them.

King recommends wearing gloves and long sleeves while removing egg masses. Egg mass removal helps reduce the number of hatched caterpillars in the spring.

Township staff are implementing a combination of controls which include manual removal of egg masses on severely infested street and park trees, the use of burlap bands and, when necessary, treating select high-value trees with a biological insecticide.

At this time, manual spraying will only be considered on high-value trees in Township parks that are experiencing severe defoliation. The Township will not be conducting aerial spraying to treat the spongy moth as aerial spraying does not reduce the pest's population over the landscape in the long term.

Spraying biological insecticides can

negatively impact other beneficial caterpillars, moths, butterflies and insects which are an important source of food for many birds and other wildlife species. Raccoons, skunks, chipmunks, squirrels and more than 15 species of birds will help to reduce the spongy moth population.

If managing a population becomes unfeasible, private landowners are encouraged to seek a licensed tree care company for assistance.

The burlap kits will be available at

Schomberg Parks Depot Yard, Western Avenue (10 a.m. to 12 p.m.) this Saturday, May 7.

"King has the most extensive and beautiful tree canopy in York Region. By working together, we can reduce the damage done by spongy moths. We're helping residents do this by offering free burlap kits to wrap trees, sharing information with the community and providing plenty of online resources at king.ca/spongymoth," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Ontario Government building a new school in nearby Kleinburg

As part of Ontario's ongoing efforts to build and improve local schools, the province provided the York Region District School Board with approval to proceed to tender a new Kleinburg-Nashville Elementary School. This will be supported by an investment of over \$21 million, which includes additional funding of \$6.2 million.

The new school will provide more student spaces in a new, quality learning environment for the growing student population in Kleinburg, as well as safe and affordable child care for working families. This project is part of the province's capital investment program to support students with better learning spaces.

"I am proud to announce additional funding to get the Kleinburg-Nashville Elementary School built for local families in Vaughan," said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "With the population growing, this \$21 million investment will ensure a state-of-the-art school with modern ventilation, technology, internet connectivity, and affordable child care is available for local families that need it most."

Ontario's investment in new and updated schools will create the foundation for a modern learning environment for thousands of students across the province.

"By building the new Kleinburg-Nashville Elementary School for over 630 students, delivering affordable child care, and unveiling the largest tutoring program in Ontario history, we are providing hope for families, students, and the entire community," concluded MPP Lecce. "I want to recognize the parents in the community for their relentless advocacy, and the York Region District School Board for making school expansion in Kleinburg a priority for local families, because together we are getting this done."

The Ontario government has allocat-

ed more than \$600 million to support ventilation improvements in schools across Ontario as part of its plans for a safer return to school. The York Region District School Board has benefited from an investment of \$17.5 million for ventilation improvements and has 1313 HEPA filter units in place.

Highlights of the project include 638 elementary student spaces, 39 licensed child care spaces and two child care rooms.

The new Kleinburg-Nashville Elementary School will be located at the corner of Barons Street and Algoma Drive in Kleinburg.

On November 4, the province released the 2021 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review: Build Ontario. The plan lays out how the government will build the foundation for Ontario's recovery and prosperity by getting shovels in the ground on projects like new schools and child care.

Since 2018, the Ontario government has invested over \$1.5 billion in capital projects in education, including 76 new schools, 75 additions and renovations to existing facilities and 4,908 new licensed child care places.

For 2021-22, the province is also providing school boards with \$1.4 billion in funding to renew and maintain existing schools.

The governments of Canada and Ontario are providing \$656.5 million in funding for critical infrastructure projects to protect students and staff from COVID-19 in the province's schools through the COVID-19 Resilience stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

The federal government provides 2.5 per cent of the total cost support for early learning and child care operating expenses in Ontario, with Ontario families, the provincial and municipal governments providing the remainder.

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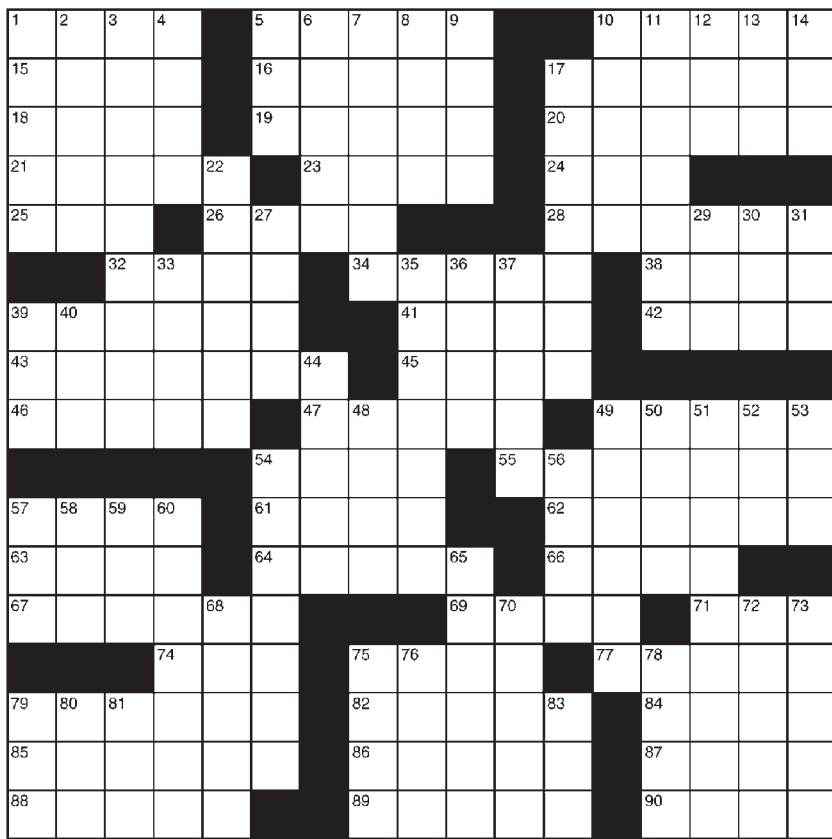
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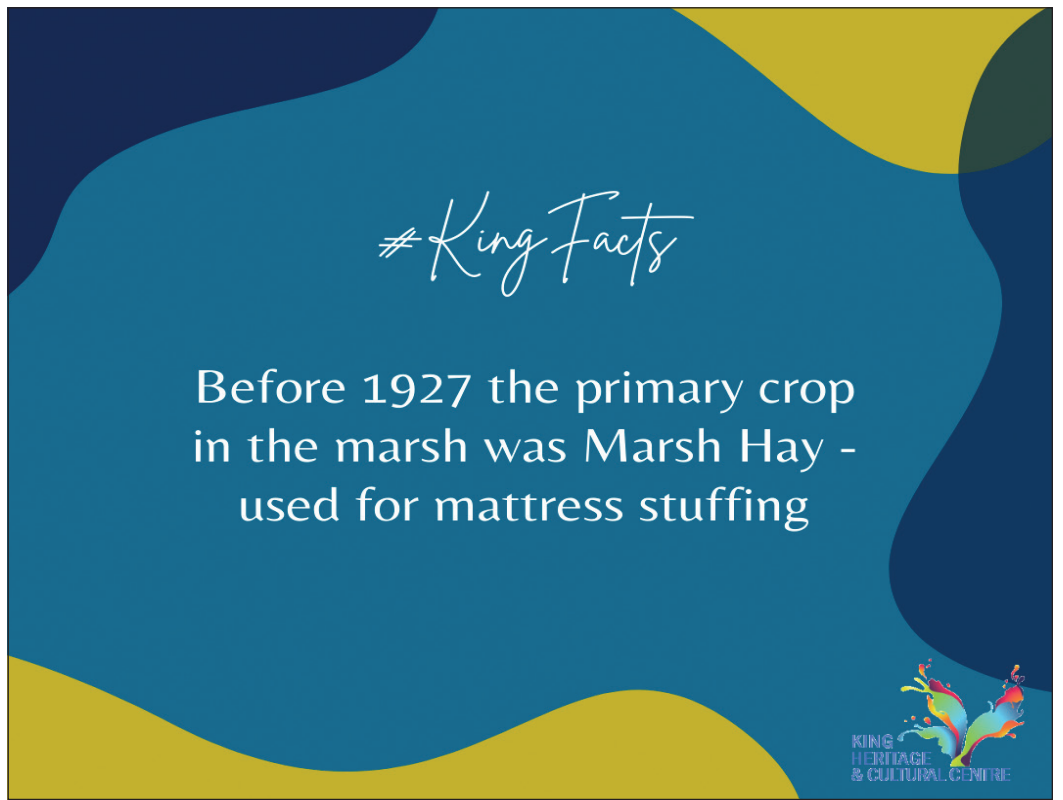


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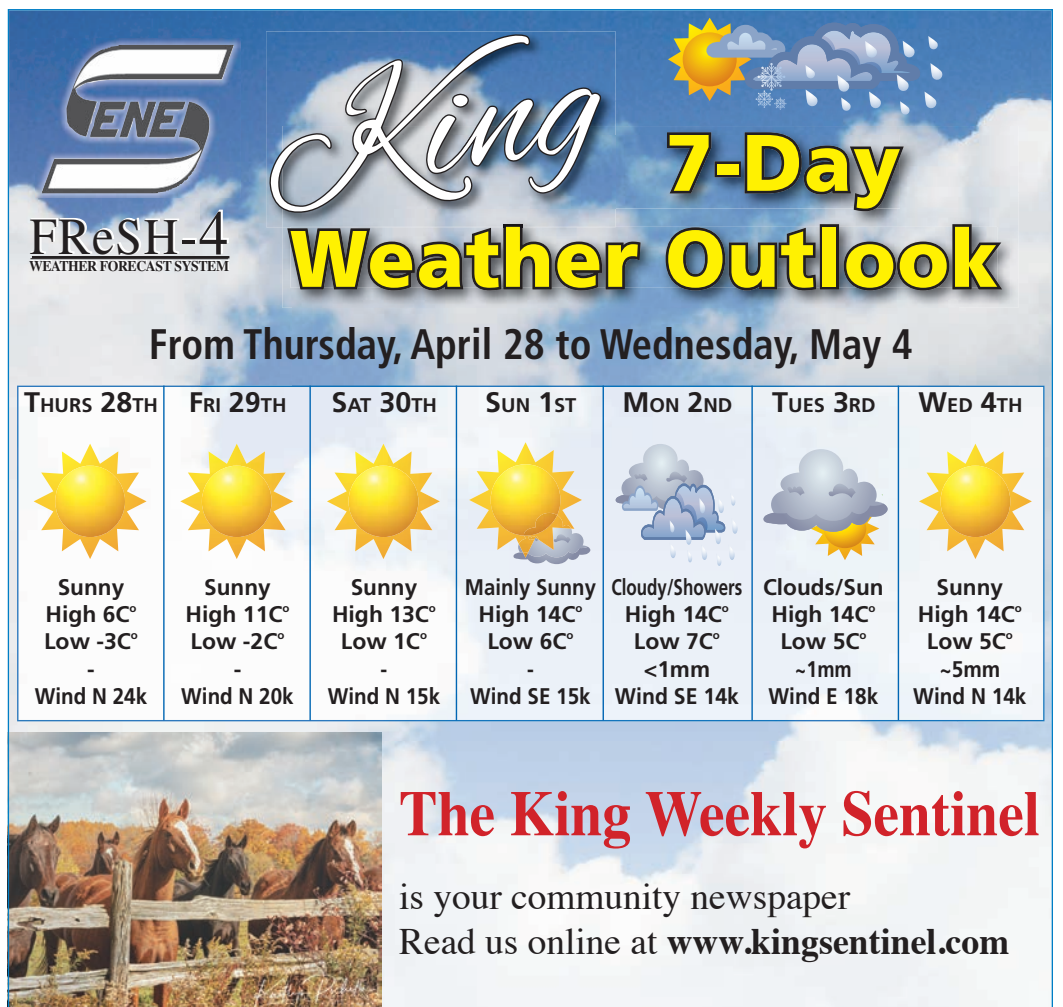
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Residential building permits rose noticeably in 2021

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

For the second straight year Ontario saw a significant increase in total residential building permits.

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) reports more than 122,000 building permits were issued across Ontario in 2021 for new development as well as home improvement. This represents a 15% increase from the previous year – continuing a trend that saw a 9% increase from the year before.

MPAC, which tracks property data across Ontario, reports residential home improvement permits were up by 18%, to nearly 70,000. These permits were for home improvements including renovations/additions, swimming pools, sheds, garages and decks.

“COVID-19 restrictions were likely a major factor again, with people focused on their home because they were spend-

ing so much more time there,” explains Carmelo Lipsi, MPAC vice-president and Chief Operating Officer. “In every category of home improvement – additions, renovations, swimming pools, garages, decks and sheds – the numbers were up, in many cases by double digit percentages.”

Notably, the increases in 2020 and 2021 represent a marked shift from previous years – reinforcing the notion that pandemic restrictions were a driver of home improvement decisions. By comparison, in 2019 home improvement permits were up by just 5% (with overall building permits increasing marginally by 0.3%), while in 2018 they decreased by 15% (overall permits down by 18%) year over year.

In King, there was a 17.75% increase in residential permits issued in 2021. Permits for alterations and additions rose by 46.5%

Staff reported that in 2022, it's expected building activity will match or

exceed 2021 numbers.

Percentage-wise, the Township of King was the provincial leader in shed permits, with a 218% increase (70 permits, compared to 22 in 2020). The City of Vaughan was next with a 188% increase, followed closely by the Township of Rideau Lakes (180%) and the Municipality of Thames Centre (140%).

Toronto led the province with 9,478 permits in 2021, an increase of 28% from 2020. The Township of Severn saw the largest percentage increase of any municipality, jumping 467% (272 building permits in 2021, compared to 48 in 2020).

Some 69,488 home improvement permits were issued in 2021, an increase of 18% from 2020. Brampton was tops with 7,382, up by 29% from 2020. Severn Township again led in percentage increase, issuing 545% more home improvement permits (129 versus 20 the year before).

Residential swimming pools are a popular addition. In 2021, 9,059 permits were handed out, up 33%. Ottawa was Ontario's swimming pool capital, with

1,372 pool permits in 2021, a 47% jump.

Residential decks continue to be home essentials. Permits remained steady, up 2% in 2021.

“This is an interesting trend to watch, to see if it continues once pandemic restrictions have been lifted for good,” Lipsi added. “Many indicators suggest that working from home will be more prevalent than it was pre-pandemic, and we'll see if that continues to translate to more spending on the home.”

MPAC is an independent, not-for-profit corporation funded by all Ontario municipalities, accountable to the Province, municipalities and property taxpayers through its 13-member board of directors.

Its role is to accurately assess and classify all properties in Ontario in compliance with the Assessment Act and regulations set by the Government of Ontario. They are the largest assessment jurisdiction in North America, assessing and classifying more than five million properties with an estimated total value of \$2.96 trillion.

Caledon Home and Lifestyle show this weekend

By Mark Pavilons

The stage is set for Caledon's entrepreneurial showcase.

The much-anticipated spring Home and Lifestyle Show runs April 29 – May 1 at Caledon's Albion Bolton Community Centre.

Presented by The Caputo Group of RE/MAX West Experts, the show floor is filled with an incredible selection of industry experts and vendors. On deck will be smart renovations, eco-friendly projects, current design and décor trends, sustainable landscape design and garden tips, home maintenance and upgrades, and so much more.

DIYers can bring their back of the shelf projects to front-of-the-line with hands-on advice from industry experts.

“Today's savvy home owners are looking for smart ideas and solutions for their homes inside and out,” said show producer Liz Shaughnessy. “They want smart renovations which not only increase the value of their home, but are also energy-efficient, provide multi-purpose or re-purposing space solutions, while reducing their carbon footprint.”

While kitchens and bathrooms still top the to-do list for most home owners, these priorities are joined by expanded multi-purpose outdoor living (aka save commute time to the office or cottage) as working remotely from home has become the new normal!

The daily Ask The Experts Stage brings practical advice and demonstrations to show visitors with lead-off three-time Renovator of the Year Micheal Upshall of Probuilt Design + Build. Upshall will be speaking on costly building and renovation mistakes. Shaheer Khan, Sherwin Williams Canada product and trends expert, will discuss “Colour Trends and Coatings that work.” The buy/sell equation in today's real estate market will be presented by Anthony Caputo, team leader of the top 1% realtors in Canada, The Caputo Group of RE/MAX West Experts. Megan Schlosser, owner creator of Garden Detailing, will be on hand with tips and tricks for container gardening, and creating 3 season colour and floral/veggie gardenscapes. And visitors can step up their fitness regime with Orange Theory Fitness.

The Amoretto's Fashion Show, held daily, features local celebrities strutting the catwalk with the season's hottest trends in haute couture locally designed and manufactured fashions and accessories.

The timely introduction of the Boutique Fair features specialty vendors with gift ideas (and certificates) for the special someone (or yourself) with Mother's Day and Father's Day quickly approaching, plus the unofficial opening of barbecue season.

A uniquely pet-friendly event, visitors are encouraged, in lieu of paid admission, to make a donation to the show's official charity Caledon Meals on Wheels.

The show runs Friday April 29 from 4 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For info/schedule visit homeandlifestyleshow.ca



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Improvements begin at King City and Maple GO stations

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, alongside Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation, announced the official construction start on projects that will expand and upgrade Maple and King City GO Stations.

Ontario is investing over \$259 million during this phase of construction to upgrade Maple GO station and King City GO station, and rail upgrades on the Barrie corridor to bring two-way, all-day service. Families in Maple and King City will benefit from the enhanced stations and increased service, as the Ford Government continues to find and build solutions to make a real difference in the lives of Ontario residents.

"I made a promise to improve all GO stations in King and Vaughan, and this announcement moves us forward as we deliver these upgrades and get our community moving," said Lecce. "With these large-scale improvements further underway to the Maple and King City GO station, we will reduce congestion so families can spend more time with their loved ones instead of sitting in bumper-to-bumper traffic."

At Maple GO, construction has started on improvements that will bring the station a rehabilitated east platform, and a new west side platform. It also includes an expanded bus loop on Eagle Rock Way, an upgraded Passenger Pick-Up, Drop-Off zone and a new pedestrian bridge over Major Mackenzie Drive,

with new retaining walls, pathways, and landscaping around the bridge.

Construction is also under way at King City GO to expand and improve the surface parking lot, add a new west platform, as well as a new pedestrian bridge at the station.

Rail upgrades between the two stations include work to prepare the Barrie line for a second set of tracks is taking place, such as grading, the addition of 7 kilometres of noise walls, fencing, culvert extensions, utility relocation, and a new rail bridge over Yonge St.

"Our government knows that building transit infrastructure is critical to alleviating gridlock on our roads and helping people get where they need to go faster. By investing more than \$250 million to improve the Maple and King City GO stations, we are delivering real change for residents," said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation. "With shovels already in the ground at these two GO stations, we continue to move at an unprecedented pace to enhance station amenities and support future two-way, all-day service along the Barrie GO line."

The improvements being made at Maple and King City GO Stations will prepare the stations to support future increased two-way, all-day service, every 15 minutes on the Barrie line. The projected completion date of the Maple GO station is October 2025. The projected



completion date for the King City GO is December 2025. These investments, and GO Expansion as a whole, are critical to transform the GO rail network into a comprehensive, all day rapid transit network to get people where they want

to go, when they need to get there.

The Ontario government is also delivering the largest subway expansion in Canadian history, including additional subway stations and stops in Vaughan and York Region.

Ontario Greens will cancel Highway 413

Ontario Greens Leader Mike Schreiner was in Dufferin-Caledon last week as part of his Stop the Sprawl Tour to announce his party's commitment to cancelling Highway 413 and creating a dedicated truck lane on the 407.

"Ontario Greens have a plan to stop the sprawl," Schreiner said. "We will cancel this \$10 billion dollar fiscal and climate disaster and make use of the underutilized 407 to keep the flow of goods moving."

Under the Ontario Greens' plan, truckers would not be on the hook to pay the 407 tolls.

Schreiner was joined at the announcement by Ontario Greens' Dufferin-Caledon candidate Laura Campbell.

"The momentum against Highway 413 in my community is growing everyday," Campbell said. "We already knew this highway was a complete disaster, but then this week we learnt that Doug Ford intentionally chose the most environmentally destructive route. It's outrageous."

"This highway will destroy the wetlands that clean the water the people in my community drink. It will pave over the farmland that feeds Dufferin-Caledon and Ontario, and it will pollute the air that we all breathe. All for what? To save commuters just 30 seconds."

Highway 413 will pave over 2,000 acres of farmland and 400 acres of the Greenbelt, cut across 85 waterways, destroy 75 wetlands, disrupt the habitats of 10 species-at-risk and pump over 17 million tonnes of climate pollution into the air by 2050.

"It's time to stop Doug Ford's expensive pro-sprawl, anti-climate agenda," concluded Schreiner. "Ontario Greens will build affordable, livable and connected communities - so people don't have to rely on expensive, soul-crushing, multi-hour commutes just to find an affordable place to call home. We'll protect the nature that protects us and crush climate pollution."

York school board director to retire

York Region District School Board Director of Education Louise Sirisko will be retiring at the conclusion of her contract on Jan. 13, 2023.

"I am proud to have had the opportunity to be a part of the educational community in York Region," said Sirisko. "YRDSB's commitment to building inclusive, respectful and welcoming learning and working environments that foster student learning, achievement and well-being has been evident. I have been inspired by the passion and dedication of our students, families, staff and community partners."

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank Louise for her leadership and dedication to public education in York Region," said Chair Allan Tam. "Louise has worked tirelessly on behalf of staff members

and families throughout her five-year tenure with our Board. She was appointed as Director with a mandate to improve community relationships and implement the priorities of the Board's Multi-Year Strategic Plan."

Louise Sirisko has spent over 30 years working in public education and was appointed as Director of Education for York Region District School Board in 2018. Since her appointment in 2018, Director Sirisko shifted the framework to a Director's Action Plan, with a clear focus on the success of underserved and underperforming students. Sirisko led the organization through the creation of its Dismantling Anti-Black Racism Strategy, a first in the province. Since 2020, Director Sirisko has also led the third largest school district in Ontario through the COVID19 global pandemic, with collaboration between the province, local public health units and other school boards across Ontario.

Sirisko has had a strong focus on rebuilding relationships with the many diverse communities in York Region, creating or enhancing their participation and support of equitable outcomes and student success.



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Public to get its first glimpse of Schomberg proposal

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The public will get its first look at an intriguing condo development proposal in Schomberg at a May 2 virtual planning meeting.

Proponent Mark Corbo, of Marcor Realty, submitted the application to the Township, which is being reviewed by staff.

The plan is for a six-storey complex that fronts onto Main Street in the village. Set back approximately 200 feet from the road, the building will be somewhat sheltered in a park-like setting, according to proponents.

Corbo said it introduces a new housing option for the community and “checks a lot of boxes” in terms of housing needs. The historic home on the property will be retained, refurbished and repurposed.

“326 Main Street is such a unique value proposition based on the location of its usable table land. It certainly is a compelling case as an ideal location and perfect circumstance to support a mid-rise building on Main Street without encumbering the surrounding residences or compromising the old charm feel,” he said. “The building will be set back far from the street nestled deep to the rear of the property surrounded by the Dufferin Marsh and broached by beautiful mature trees. The building will inherit design cues from its heritage parent with a modernized touch. The current heritage home will remain stately positioned in front as it has been since its birth. It will however be renovated and repurposed for commercial use, maintaining the Main Street, streetscape.

“Creating a new alternative real estate segment within the community

in an extremely challenging real estate market, I feel is very important. It will produce solutions for not only young people that have ambitions of real estate ownership but to the age in place segment who would like to wind down and have less demand of home upkeep. Both, and the in-between, can do so without having to leave the community for that type of option or accommodation.

“The economic impact of what’s proposed will be tremendously positive for Local business, community and government. Bolstering business, generating revenue and creating more community is never a bad thing and in my opinion it should be welcomed.

“King has been home for me and my family going on 28 years now. I’m passionate and optimistic about creating opportunity for King. I have deep emotions and admiration for the township and community. This is not just another project. I’m excited for the future Schomberg and our contribution to it. I’m confident that by working united with the mayor, councillors, Township staff and residents, we can all contribute to the success of Schomberg’s evolution.”

The L-shaped building will only take up a portion of the roughly 2.2-acre property, leaving open space and mature trees. It will contain a mixture of roughly 73 units in total. The first and second floors of the existing dwelling will also have 171 square metres of commercial space.

A total of 111 parking spaces at grade and one underground level will be provided.

The public is invited to the meeting, where comments will be heard from Township staff and consultants for the developer.



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Residents from across King Township joined forces Saturday to mark Earth Day, and help clean up their neighbourhoods and roadsides. The annual clean-up day event drew residents of all ages and local councillors and Mayor Steve Pellegrini also showed up to lend their support to the event. Volunteers were noticeable around Schomberg's Dufferin Marsh to help beautiful this amazing natural resource. Shown are members of the Nobleton garden club, Dufferin Marsh volunteers, and Mayor Steve Pellegrini with Tina Rizza and Kelly Lavis in King City.



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Province funds new facility to reduce phosphorus entering the lake

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The community is elated, as the Province has stepped up and funded a crucial piece of infrastructure in York.

Officials and MPPs were on hand to make the announcement last week, to the delight of local forces, who've been pressing the government to make the needed commitment for this crucial facility.

The Ontario government is investing \$24 million over three years to build a new phosphorus recycling facility. This investment in critical local infrastructure will help reduce phosphorus discharges from the Holland Marsh basin into Lake Simcoe, helping to create healthier and stronger communities across the region.

"For years, previous governments neglected to make and said 'no' to important investments in desperately-needed infrastructure projects – in Simcoe County and across Ontario," said David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "Our government is saying 'yes' to building this new innovative facility because we recognize that keeping our local waterways safe and clean will help to protect Lake Simcoe and its watershed, and the communities that call it home."

According to York Region, the new Holland Marsh Phosphorus Recycling Facility aims to reduce phosphorus runoff from the wastewater treatment process by up to 40 per cent, removing approximately five tonnes per year. This will improve the ecological health of Lake Simcoe, protect access to safe, clean drinking water, and support economic and recreation opportunities in the region.

"As our communities grow, our infrastructure needs to keep up with it. This new phosphorus recycling facility is an incredible investment in the protection of Lake Simcoe and great news for the 450,000 residents who call the region home, including those who rely on the lake for safe drinking water, a strong economy and recreational opportunities," said Andrea Khanjin, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "This innovative facility will go

a long way to improving water quality in the Holland River that contributes to the overall health of the lake so it can continue to be enjoyed by everyone."

"Building the right infrastructure in Ontario not only helps create good jobs and keep our economy strong, but it also plays a significant role in protecting watersheds like Lake Simcoe," said Caroline Mulroney, MPP for York-Simcoe. "By investing in a new phosphorus recycling facility in the Holland Marsh, our government is taking the necessary action to ensure that Lake Simcoe remains healthy and can be enjoyed by residents and visitors for generations to come."

"The Lake Simcoe Phosphorus Recycling Facility is the single largest project ever proposed to reduce phosphorus runoff into the watershed, removing an estimated five tonnes per year and helping to bring us closer to the goals articulated in the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan," said Jonathan Scott, Ward 2 Councillor, Bradford West Gwillimbury. "It is fantastic news that the provincial government will be funding roughly 60% of the project costs. This project is crucial for the health of the watershed, its ecosystems, and the economic drivers of our region including tourism, recreation and agriculture, industries that have already done a lot to reduce its own phosphorus runoffs."

"This announcement is an absolute game changer for the health of Lake Simcoe and it's entire watershed," said Dave Neeson, Ward 3 Councillor, Township of Georgina. "I want to personally thank and congratulate Minister Piccini and MPP Mulroney for their demonstrated leadership in delivering this critical piece of environmental infrastructure."

"The unprecedented unity of Lake Simcoe municipalities, its residents and stakeholders has been recognized and prioritized by Minister Piccini and MPP Mulroney through this announcement," said Margaret Quirk, Mayor of Georgina. "This reflects our shared priorities to make real progress and deliver upon the goals of the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan."

The Lake Simcoe watershed covers approximately 2,899 square-kilometres of land around Lake Simcoe.



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Annual Studio Tour King celebrates local artists

Studio Tour King celebrated its 17th anniversary with an amazing array of artists this past weekend.

It was the first in-person event since the pandemic and included artists in their home studios as well as at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre.

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Mayor Steve Pellegrini posed with artist Jacqueline England.



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By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Tech Savvy

The sounds we hear represent a richly layered mix of frequencies and amplitudes.

Sending these vital messages to our brains may seem simple enough. But in order to recreate the richness, only high-caliber headphones will do the trick.

The ov21 is thinksound's flagship, its high-fidelity, studio monitor and first ever over-ear design. When they set out to build the ov21, their goal was to not only meet, but exceed the demands of audio professionals, musicians, and music enthusiasts everywhere.

The thinksound team spent countless hours testing and improving the design of the ov21, repeatedly measuring prototypes against headphones more than three times their price. Each time, the ov21 came out way ahead.

The ov21 features expertly crafted 45mm dynamic drivers that deliver superb and accurate sound reproduction with an impressively wide soundstage. Eastman Triva™ plastic components reduce resonance, distortion, and improve acoustic performance.

The company has creatively incorporated environmental consciousness into its design. The revolutionary bioplastic is created from sustainable wood pulp, so it's better for the environment. The sustainably-sourced walnut housing rounds out the ov21's design for a beautiful look and sound that's one of a kind. Memory foam ear cups and an adjustable headband provide a ridiculously comfortable fit, along with passive noise isolation to minimize ambient sounds.

Thinksound has, pardon the pun, thought of everything.

Company head Mark Forward pointed out that many headphone consumers have been "duped into paying good money for a mediocre experience because large manufacturers have prioritized profits over audio quality."

Many headphones have all the necessary components to make sound, but they'll never sound the way they should because they haven't been properly tuned, he observed.

"It's the equivalent of buying a Porsche with a Yugo engine in it. It'll get you where you want to go, but it will never drive like a Porsche," Forward said.

Thinksound is different in that they actually care about sound.

"All our headphones are meticulously designed and tuned by acclaimed audio engineer and thinksound founder, Aaron Fournier. They produce a distinctively warm, rich and comfortable sound that music enthusiasts and professionals love. The listening experience is engaging, rewarding and can go on and on without fatigue."

The company, he said, has always been fueled by sustainability and Forward is thrilled to use special components. The bioplastic, he said, not only provides superior acoustic performance, but it also contains more than 40% biobased content, derived from sustainably harvested trees.

"This means we don't have to jeopardize the sound quality to achieve our commitment to sustainability."

There are countless "rational" qual-

ities that make for good sound, such as frequency response, wide soundstage, superb detail, precise separation, natural timbre and more.

But Forward said it all comes down to how the headphones make you feel.

"Audiophiles like us have a tendency to analyze things to death, which kind of takes all the emotion out of listening to something beautiful.

"What's more important is the feeling you have when you're listening to your favourite track on a great pair of headphones. It's not about how much they cost, or glowing reviews, or frequency graphs, or specifications. It's about the goosebumps on your arms; the hair on the back of your neck standing up; the big smile on your face; the overwhelming urge to move your body to the music. If you've got this going on, you've got yourself a really awesome pair of headphones."

Thinksound is broadening its audience to include not only musicians and professionals, but consumers looking for "a significant step up in audio quality, without paying the high-end prices."

In general, headphone enthusiasts are very passionate and their opinions on what's "good" can vary wildly because their listening experiences and what they're looking for in a pair of headphones are extremely personal things. It's no different than music itself.

While consumers can be tough to please, thinksound is "absolutely up to the task. We listen carefully to what they have to say and we use the feedback to improve our products. Ultimately, we make headphones that we enjoy to listening to and we hope that our customers feel the same way."

Forward said they take a "no compromise" approach to both sound and sustainability. While it can be challenging, it's worthwhile.



"We believe sustainability is every company's responsibility, and that it can always be improved, no matter how sustainable you are."

The ov21 is the company's first ever over-ear headphone. They've been making in-ear and on-ear products for more than a decade. They're particularly proud of how the ov21 turned out.

"Over-ear headphones are often thought of as 'flagship' products that produce the best sound. They generally produce a very engaging experience, are comfortable and do a good job isolating outside sounds so you can get really immersed in your listening. In other words, expectations are very high.

"We didn't take the task of making our first over-ears lightly. We did a ton of initial research into competitive products and consumer preferences. Ultimately, we looked for the features we liked and that we thought our customers would like. Then it was a matter of working with our manufacturing partner to come up with the materials and design that could deliver on our vision."

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Earth Day rally for climate friendly communities

A crowd of York Region and Simcoe County residents gathered in front of MPP Mulroney's office for the third time in a year to demand that destructive projects such as the 413 and Bradford Bypass should be cancelled and that money invested in healthcare, education and climate action instead.

The rally was opened by Georgina Island First Nation member, Becky Big Canoe and Indigenous drummers. Becky spoke about a project that she feels directly threatens her community and its wellbeing – the Bradford Bypass.

"We've (Georgina Island First Nation) taken a historical stance against this type of development that really doesn't serve much of Ontario but Doug Ford thinks it's necessary when it really isn't. We are going to use whatever power we have as community members to veto it."

Highways and the sprawl that they bring and the aggregate that they use were the main topics of the rally as well as preserving and protecting the Greenbelt.

Margaret Prophet, executive director of the Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition, spoke to the immense threats that are facing these protected lands.

"There are three highways planned to cut through the Greenbelt – two of them will be around Lake Simcoe. Ontarians could be on the hook for over \$10 billion dollars using the low end estimates for the three highways. So we're paying a lot of money to destroy significant wetlands and forests, to put more contaminants in our water and add more carbon to the atmosphere. We're spending money to destroy life when we should really be spending that money to invest in people, their health, their families, their businesses and their livelihoods."

Barrie District Labour Council President Michele MacDonald added that transitioning to a green economy is imperative so that we can have a bright future and ensure no one gets left behind. "We need investments in smart, resilient public infrastructure projects like public transit, renewable energy systems, broadband networks, health and social services and education."



Graham Churchill carried that line of thought speaking about the use of Ministerial Zoning Orders (MZOs) which have been used to fast-track sprawling developments that cut public consultation and proper studies out of the picture.

"There is an enhanced MZO being put up in my neighbourhood that would create the densest community in North America. No public input, no process that is open and transparent, just steamrolling over communities and removing their democratic rights to engage in how their community grows. We can do better than sprawl or massive towers, but we have to stand up now before it gets worse."

David Jeffery, who represented the Reform Gravel Mining Coalition, outlined similar concerns about the transparency of decisions, but this time of aggregate and mining.

"The aggregate industry doesn't have to justify its demands. It doesn't have to pay its fair share but it's allowed to pollute our water, air and run roughshod over our local governments because the law says it can. We say that we have to reform this industry so that it is more fair, more transparent and less damaging to the communities it inhabits."

Attendees were reminded that it has always been people that have changed the course of history and that no one should feel powerless in making

change just because governments are hesitant.

Claire Malcolmson, executive director of Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition, said we cannot afford to wait for a next time to make a better decision.

"They have to be made now. How will we fix a toxic Lake Simcoe, contaminated drinking water and sweltering heat waves? How many more bad decisions do we need to make before we recognize we've destroyed our ability to feed ourselves, to breathe clean air, fish the waters or live in beauty? The people created the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan, the Greenbelt and the Oak Ridges Moraine Act. Working together we can save them, too."



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Greenbelt Foundation supports three urgent projects

The Greenbelt Foundation has announced targeted investment for three projects that address key recommendations of the Southern Ontario Nature Coalition (SONC), to protect biodiversity where it is most at risk and value near-urban nature's ability to strengthen climate resilient communities.

This investment strategically supports projects that address recommendations from SONC's Near-Urban Nature Network: A Solution to Climate Change and Biodiversity Loss – Final Report, published in July of last year. Projects include a native seed strategy from Carolinian Canada, the establish-

ment of important connectivity lands around Rouge National Urban Park from Wildlands League, and a project from Ontario Nature that assesses municipal and conservation authority lands towards Canada's 2025 Protected Areas Target. Planning is also under way to advance SONC's 54 Million Trees recommendation from the 2021 report.

Ontario has fallen short of meeting the national target for protected areas and has currently protected less than 11 per cent of land. Environmentally significant municipal and conservation authority lands are vitally important to conservation in the Greater Golden Horseshoe but are under-reported towards the federal target.

The Wildlands League will identify and advance lands important to ecological connectivity in Rouge National Urban Park's greater ecosystem and adjacent Greenbelt lands. The project's focus on connectivity supports a "cores and corridors" approach to protecting biodiversity in the region, which has some of the highest concentrations of biodiversity in the country, but due to proximity to urban areas, is also under the greatest threat.

"All three projects work towards solutions that protect and enhance near-urban nature across the Greater Golden Horseshoe, one of two ecological hot spots in Canada," said Edward McDonnell, CEO, Greenbelt Foundation. "It is essential that we continue to invest in work that supports landscape connectivity in the region, which is essential to enabling species movement across southern Ontario and provides other benefits such as climate mitigation and increased greenspace for residents."

The Coalition will draft a southern Ontario native plant seed strategy in coordination with Indigenous, conservation, agricultural and native plant nursery industry leaders to restore healthy, climate resilient landscapes in the Greenbelt and preserve biodiversity. The region will need increased seed supply and planting to address challenges of climate impacts and improve conditions for biodiversity loss and urban development. Native plants are a necessary solution to increasing the resilience of nature and our communities as climate change impacts intensify.

Ontario Nature will partner with municipalities and conservation authorities to assess public lands and confirm their status to be counted towards federal biodiversity and climate targets.

The dual crises of climate change and rapidly accelerating biodiversity loss have spurred international action, including investments from the Government of Canada to conserve 25 per cent of Canada's lands, freshwater, and oceans by 2025, working toward 30 per cent by 2030, and to stop and reverse biodiversity loss by 2030.

These commitments are important steps in the right direction and will help advance meaningful protection of Canada's biodiversity, including in near-urban areas, which are critical to environmental sustainability and contain some of the highest levels of species diversity in the country.

Since its formation in 2019, the Southern Ontario Nature Coalition (SONC) continues to convene and further the goals of the Near-Urban Nature Network: A Solution to Climate Change and Biodiversity Loss final report.



King rallies to support Ukrainian families

King Township rallied to support a family in King City that is hosting two families from war-torn Ukraine.

Karina Bulate is hosting two sisters – one with a 14-year-old son, the other with a 12-year-old daughter – while their husbands remain in Ukraine. She appealed to the community earlier this month for donations of clothes, bedding, towels, backpacks and gift cards.

King Township supported her efforts by sharing the appeal on its social media platforms and website. Several days were set aside for people to drop off donations at the King City Fire Station.

More than \$1,000 in gift cards and money was collected, along with about a dozen bags filled with clothing, bedding and other supplies. Bulate (shown with Mayor Steve Pellegrini) picked up the items at the Municipal Centre on Thursday.

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York U reaches world's Top 35 in Times Higher Education Impact Rankings for meeting UN's sustainable development goals

York University is strengthening its position as a leader in creating a sustainable and inclusive world, ranking in the world's top 35 in the respected Times Higher Education Impact Rankings.

York has ranked 33 out of 1,406 post-secondary institutions, moving up 34 spots from its position at 67/1,117 last year.

The impact ranking is influential as the United Nations assesses the performance of universities worldwide in meeting its sustainable development goals.

"Our continued recognition as a world leader in the Times Higher Education Impact Rankings is a testament to York's steadfast commitment to build a more just and sustainable future," says Rhonda Lenton, York's president and vice-chancellor.

"Sustainability is one of the foundations of our University Academic Plan 2020–2025: Building a Better Future that guides teaching, research and operational activities. I want to thank the entire York community for their extraordinary efforts to work together towards the pursuit of peace and prosperity for people and the planet – both locally and globally."

The Times Higher Education Impact Rankings considers factors such as research, stewardship, outreach and teaching to determine the rank of each institution. The UN has 17 global sustainable development goals for 2030, and York is well ranked among the top 100 universities across them. York's focus on sustainability resulted in top rankings in several:

- In sustainable cities and communities, York ranks in the top 10 globally,
- In peace and strong institutions, York also ranks in the top 10 globally,
- In gender equality, York ranks No. 1 in Canada, and 21 globally.

Lisa Philipps, York's provost and vice-president academic, credits the hard work and dedication of students, faculty, staff and alumni for contributions that inspire the entire York community to help build a better future.

"The UN's 17 sustainable development goals represent fundamental values at York," Philipps says. "They align with the six priorities for action that we have set for ourselves within the University Academic Plan and reaffirm our longstanding values of social justice, equity and sustainability. This achievement represents the dedication of the entire York community."

These higher education rankings were introduced in 2019 to evaluate universities around

Amir Asif, York's vice-president research and innovation.

"York conducts purposeful research that is making a difference in our local and global communities," says Asif. "Our researchers are dedicated to solving global challenges that will lead to a more equitable, sustainable and inclusive world."

As it is for York, inclusivity is central to the UN's sustainable development goals. Both organizations seek to break down barriers worldwide.

The TD Community Engagement Centre strives for academic innovation through community building, education, and experiential learning for the Black Creek Community, one of the most diverse communities in Toronto.

to \$70,000 a year for learners seeking to get a foothold in their career.

Lenton says York takes a collaborative approach to sustainability, bringing people, institutions, cities and countries together to engage as partners.

In the GTA, York has been engaging with the City of Markham as it prepares to open its new Markham Campus where construction is underway, as well as with business and community leaders working to give diverse communities across York Region a voice. The Keele Campus is being reimaged, meanwhile, and will include consultation with the communities it serves.

The university and the City of Vaughan have begun looking at how York can play a greater role within the Vaughan Healthcare Centre Precinct, including a new School of Medicine. The precinct is a collaboration between the university, Vaughan, Mackenzie Health and ventureLAB and will create a centre of excellence for health, preventative medicine and community care.

York's partnerships also create positive change for international communities. The university offers free degree and non-degree education programs and supports for refugees in Sub-Saharan Africa; and bursaries and scholarships to help recent immigrants to Canada gain the skills they need to work and thrive.

Philipps says York is well positioned to continue to meet the UN's inclusivity and sustainability goals.

"We are now digging in even deeper to right the future by committing to meaningful steps, both small and large, toward a more just and sustainable future."

Women and children from kindergarten to Grade 12 can access programs and services through the Carswell Foundation's groundbreaking partnership between York's School of Arts, Media, Performance and Design, and the Regent Park School of Music.

The Provost's Postdoctoral Fellowships for Black and Indigenous Scholars provides resources, mentorship and up

the world and assess how they were meeting the sustainable development goals set by the UN.

"York's top-35 ranking recognizes the university's dedication to creating a diverse community that works together to address complex societal challenges and to conduct research and scholarly activity that advances knowledge and creates positive change," says

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Eric Lamaze retires from show jumping competition

Canadian Olympic champion Eric Lamaze has announced, with regret and sadness, that he has officially retired from show jumping competition.

Lamaze, who has been battling brain cancer since 2017, last competed at the CSIO5* Spruce Meadows 'Masters' tournament in Calgary, where he anchored the Canadian Show Jumping Team to victory in the \$600,000 Bank of Montreal Nations' Cup on Sept. 11, 2021.

He then took a step back from competition to focus on his health, not knowing his last competitive appearance would be on home soil at his favourite venue, Spruce Meadows, where he is the all-time leading money winner with career earnings exceeding \$6.7 million.

In February of this year, Lamaze was appointed to the position of Technical Advisor, Jumping, which includes acting as chef d'equipe for the Canadian Show Jumping Team, by Equestrian Canada (EC), the national federation for equestrian sport.

"It's with great sadness that I am making this decision," said Lamaze, 53, who is based in Wellington, FL, and Brussels, Belgium. "There's a part of me that feels really upset that I've been battling cancer with the hope of riding again and I'm crushed that that won't be the case. I've always said that I will retire under my own terms when the time is right. The situation with my health has forced me to make the decision earlier than I had envisioned, but the silver lining is that I still have the will to win and can contribute to the Canadian team and the sport I love through my new role as chef d'equipe.

"Now I have to turn my focus to giving my knowledge back to my fellow riders," continued Lamaze. "I've always loved teaching and preparing horses and riders for major championships. I will give these riders every opportunity I ever had myself and I have great

ideas for the future. I want every Canadian rider to know that their dreams are my dreams, too. When they win, I win."

Since taking over the position of chef d'equipe, Lamaze has guided the Canadian Team to second-place finishes in both the CSIO4* Nations' Cup in Wellington, FL, on March 5, and the CSIO5* Longines FEI Jumping Nations Cup™ in Coapexpan, Mexico, on March 20. Given his proven track record as both an Olympic athlete and trainer, combined with his personal popularity, there has been an enormous swell of excitement and team spirit among Canada's high performance athletes and supporters as a whole.

"The new role has been much more time consuming than I first imagined, but I love the energy that we're creating and the path we're heading down," said Lamaze. "The excitement among the Canadian riders and the support they've given me has helped to make my decision much easier. What I'm giving up personally by not competing I'm gaining 10 times over by leading other Canadians on their journey to success. Yes, it's bittersweet, but knowing that I can still make huge contributions to the sport in another role leaves me at peace with my decision."

As Canada's most decorated equestrian athlete, Lamaze's competition record is both long and impressive. Since first being named to the Canadian Show Jumping Team in 1992, Lamaze has won medals at every major games during his 30-year career. His crowning achievement was winning individual gold and team silver medals in his Olympic debut at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games riding Hickstead, followed by an individual bronze medal at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, aboard Fine Lady 5.

Lamaze also competed at the last seven consecutive World Equestrian Games between the years of 1994 and

2018, winning an individual bronze medal at the 2010 edition in Lexington, KY, where Hickstead was honoured with the title of 'Best Horse.' He also represented Canada in five consecutive Pan American Games and led Canada to the team gold medal on home soil in his last appearance in 2015 in Toronto.

Having been ranked the number one rider in the world on several occasions, contested six World Cup Final titles, and having won every major grand prix title around the world, Lamaze's contributions to his country and his sport both nationally and internationally are enormous. In 2021, Lamaze was awarded the Order of Sport, the highest recognition an athlete can receive from their country, and he and Hickstead were inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

"There are so many people to say thank you to for my career, especially the owners who I will personally thank for trusting me with their horses," concluded Lamaze. "I'm so sad to be making this announcement, it's one of the hardest things I've ever had to do, but I am excited at the same time to still be able to play a role in the sport I love."

"On behalf of Equestrian Canada, I would like to congratulate Eric on his retirement as a competitor and thank him for his unwavering dedication and passion for equestrian sport over the past three decades," said Meg Krueger, Chief Executive Officer of EC. "His many unmatched achievements are



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Olympic show jumping champion Eric Lamaze has officially announced his retirement from the sport.

an enduring legacy for Canadian show jumping history. We are saddened that we will no longer experience the joy and excitement of watching Eric compete as an athlete but look forward to his contributions and success in leading our Canadian Show Jumping Team into a bright future."

For more information on Eric Lamaze, please visit www.ericlamaze.com.

Canada second in Nations' Cup in Florida

The Canadian Show Jumping Team finished second in the \$150,000 Nations' Cup, presented by Premier Equestrian, held on March 5, during the CSIO4* Winter Equestrian Festival Week 8 in Wellington, FL.

Competing under the guidance of 2008 Olympic champion Eric Lamaze in his new role as chef d'equipe, Erynn Ballard, Tiffany Foster, Amy Millar, and Beth Underhill took on 10 other nations in a battle for team honour.

At the end of the first round, Canada, with the advantage of drawing last in the order, sat at the top of the leaderboard after Canadian Olympians Foster, Underhill, and Millar all delivered clear rounds. Ireland was the only other country with a score of zero, followed by Great Britain, Australia, and Mexico with four faults apiece. Belgium and the United States had eight faults while Argentina was on 10 faults. As only the top eight teams moved on to the second round, Israel, Brazil, and Venezuela failed to advance.

The tension heated up as the sun went down and the second round was held under the lights in the International Arena at the Palm Beach International Equestrian Center. As the lead-off rider for Canada, Foster, 37, of Langley, BC, delivered another clear riding Figor, a 12-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood gelding (Querly-Elvis x Indoctro) owned by Foster in partnership with Artisan Farms LLC. It would prove to be one of only five double clear rounds produced over the track set by Nick Granat and 2008 Olympic co-course designer Steve Stephens, both of the United States.

Underhill, 59, of Mulmer, was next in the ring for Canada riding Lamaze's former mount, Chacco Kid, a 16-year-old Oldenburg gelding (Chacco Blue x Come On) owned by the Chacco Kid Group. Having been foot-perfect the first time out, the pair dropped a rail at the 'c' element of the triple combination before also incurring four faults at the final fence, a liverpool oxer set in the far corner away from the ingate.

As the anchor rider, Ballard, 40, of Tottenham, was unable to pull it back for Canada, incurring 15 faults to provide the drop score riding Gakhir, an 11-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Spartacus x Indorado) owned by Ilan Ferder and Esperanza Imports LLC.

"It's all about the power of the team and the spirit of the riders," Lamaze concluded.



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Royal Horse Show returns for 100th

The Royal Horse Show will make a glorious return as part of the 100th anniversary of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held from Nov. 4 to 13 at Exhibition Place in downtown Toronto.

Following a two-year hiatus due to the global coronavirus pandemic, the Royal Horse Show will elevate into a new stratosphere in celebration of its 100th anniversary. This year's event will offer more than \$1 million in prize money, making it the richest in Royal history. It has also received a CSI5*-W ranking from the Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI), representing the highest level of international show jumping offered in the world. The Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Toronto will once again be the highlight of the 10-day event, closing out competition on Saturday night, Nov. 12.

The Royal Horse Show will also host the national championships for all hunter, jumper, and equitation divisions that it offers, and is currently working with the national governing body, Equestrian Canada (EC), to develop the national ranking point system. Qualifying criteria are available at www.royalfair.org/horse-show/competitors/.

New divisions have been added to this year's Royal Horse Show schedule including a 3'3" Junior/Amateur Hunter Division that will bridge the 3' and 3'6" divisions. The 3' Younger and Older Hunter Divisions will now be combined with 20 entries accepted. A new 1.30 Junior/Amateur Jumper Division will also be offered.

"We were thrilled that The Royal was selected as the winning bid to host this year's national championships across the hunter, jumper, and equitation disciplines," said Christine Reupke, Director of Equestrian and Breed Sport for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. "The Royal has a long history of being the place where the best of the best meet at the end of the Canadian

show season, and we are proud to carry on this tradition for our 100th anniversary.

"We have modernized our show schedule to offer more divisions that reflect current participation numbers across the country," continued Reupke. "Our new divisions will also offer a clear pathway for competitors, especially younger riders, to develop their skills as they advance through the ranks."

This year's Royal Horse Show will once again feature the Canadian Show Jumping Championship on opening weekend with international show jumping highlighting the second week. Canadian Olympic silver medalist, Michel Vaillancourt, will be the course designer for all national and international show jumping classes. The full 2022 Royal Horse Show prize list will be available in late May.

As always, The Royal offers numerous hospitality experiences which sell out quickly due to their popularity. The Royal Terrace will be available for VIP and corporate hosting while the Coliseum's Sky Suites offer stables and groups their own private suites. The Tanbark Club, open to Gold and Platinum VIP ticket holders, will get a fresh look in honour of the 100th anniversary and, new for 2022, will offer an upscale luncheon buffet on select days. Hospitality options go on sale on April 25, please contact HSvip@royalfair.org for details.

Canadian pride will be showcased during The Royal's 100th anniversary celebrations with special performances by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Musical Ride. The epitome of Canadian tradition, the RCMP Musical Ride will see a full troop of 32 riders on horseback perform intricate figures and drills choreographed to music.

For more information and to purchase tickets for the 2022 Royal Horse Show, visit www.royalfair.org/horse-show/.

#KingFacts

Nobleton Lakes Golf & Country club opened in 1976; the course incorporated seven natural lakes



Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Our Pastor, Jeff Loach, will be leading us in worship. Jeff will welcome a guest preacher, Shannon Bell, who is one of our mission partners. She and her husband, Jon Wyminga, work with First Nations people in the central interior of British Columbia. We have been supporting their ministry for a few years now, and it will be good to hear from Shannon about the work God is doing there. Our new Director of Worship and Youth will also be joining us for the first time!

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. If this might be of interest to you, we'd love to have you join us.

St. Paul's is coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags 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, as mentioned above, has resumed. If you would like to participate, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at

stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

St. Mary's Church

We are happy to announce that we have renewed our yearly subscription to FORMED, the premier online platform filled with over 4,000 Catholic studies, inspiring movies, children's shows and cartoons, audio dramas, ebooks, talks and a multitude of catechesis programs to help our community grow in our faith. The best thing about it is that this is a free service for every parishioner. Please see the bulletin for details on how to sign up.

Watch this short story about St. Faustina and the spread of Divine Mercy: <https://watch.formed.org/videos/faustina-and-the-spread-of-divine-mercy>

Browse our websites:
St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatricksc.archtoronto.org/>
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LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 7-12) for our Life Nights. See bulletin for more details.

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

The Children's Liturgy of the Word Program takes place at St. Patrick's Church on Sundays at the 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass and resumes at St. Mary's Mission.

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 Book Club

We are delighted to announce that the Nobleton Book Club has resumed its in person monthly discussions of books at the Nobleton Library. Recently, we met at the library and put together a list of book titles for the upcoming 2022-2023 book club season. Our schedule for meetings is the second Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. in the Nobleton Programme room, with the exception of July and August.

While the Nobleton Book Club has been meeting regularly over the past 10 years, new members are always most welcome! Come by and check out these interesting, lively and varied group discussions. It does not matter if you are able to come every month, but rather, come when you are able. Whether you have read the book or not, you will enjoy an entertaining evening discussion – with so many different points of view! All these titles are available through the Nobleton Public Library and other King Township libraries.

Here is the reading list for 2022-2023:
Tuesday, May 10: Mrs Queen Takes the Train – William Kuhn.

Tuesday, June 14: The Girl From Foreign – Sadia Shepard.

Tuesday, September 13: Homes Abu Bakr al Rabeeah – Winnie Yeung, et al.

Tuesday, October 11: From the Ashes – Jesse Thistle.

Tuesday, November 08: My Remarkable Journey: A memoir - Katherine Johnson.

Tuesday, January 10, 2023: An Irish Country Girl – Patrick Taylor.

Tuesday, February 14, 2023: Cilka's Journey – Heather Morris.

Tuesday, March 14, 2023: When we were young and brave – Hazel Gaynor.

Tuesday, April 11, 2023: Me Before You – JoJo Moyes.

Tuesday, May 09, 2023: Becoming – Michelle Obama.

We would like to welcome and thank Ms. Multnai, who is our resident Nobleton Library facilitator.

Mark your calendars, come and join this lively and interesting group of Nobleton Readers.

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

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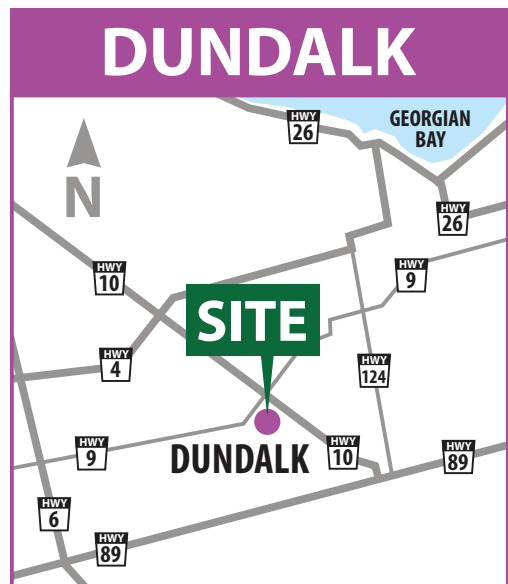
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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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wsue52@hotmail.com

Gardening alert

“Sponge Moths” (previously Gypsy Moths), from now until early May. Scrape the egg masses from your trees into a pail of soapy water for two days before disposal, it is advised to wear gloves and long sleeves. The caterpillars start to hatch in late May and turn into moths by late July early Aug. The Twp. of King is providing free burlap bag kits Saturday, May 7 from 10-12 at the Parks Work Yard on Western Ave. in Schomberg.

All Master Gardeners and Garden Ontario would like you to be aware of a new invasive species “wiggling” its way into Ontario. The worms eat their way through the top layer of organic material in your garden. Their castings degrade the soil quality leaving it inhospitable for many native plants and causing some soil erosion thus leaving the roots of plants unstable. These worms have a wide band of beige at one end and if disturbed thrash wildly from side to side, they are also called “crazy or snake worms.”

When found put them in a plastic bag and leave in the sun for a few days to die before disposal. It has been suggested that if you buy any bagged manure, compost or top soil to be wary where it comes from, also if you buy new plants to check the soil for any sign of the worms.

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, 399 Main Street, Cottage and Crown, Nik Nak Nook, Blumarbl, Schomberg Library, Scruffy Duck and the Grackle.

In Nobleton at: Cappucino Bakery and Nobleton Library.

In King City at the Roost and King City Library.

Tom has asked people to message or call him at 416-994-0174 and together let's help the desperate people of Ukraine!

This has been an incredibly successful endeavour by Mara and Tom and brought to fruition by all you readers. We have all sat and watched helplessly, in real time, as the madness has taken place in Ukraine. If these proceeds can offer some small comfort and quality of life to those struggling for life, mourning loss, fleeing their homeland and simply praying for survival, then, we can all give thanks and continue to pray!

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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

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.

The Women's Prayer Circle is again "open for business" and takes place Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in The Residences of Springhill condo building, 80 Burns Blvd., King City. Masking is optional. Meanwhile, if you cannot attend, and need prayer for yourself or a loved one, please call Deana at 905-833-5375 and your request will be shared with other prayer sisters. We surely all agree that prayer is needed now, more than ever.

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 having a Pop Up Clothing, Toy and Book Giveaway event on Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please don't forget to wear your mask!

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

Great news for all our line dancers. Classes will begin again on Tuesday, May 3 starting at 9:30 a.m. Since it has been so long since we last danced, Lynne will be doing a review of steps. If you are new to line dancing this would be a great opportunity to get started. Please arrive in time to sign up before class begins.

Our revised activity schedule is: Monday 10 a.m. Viva Dance; 1pm Intermediate Bridge; Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1pm Bid Euchre; Wednesday 10 a.m. Drop-In Social time; 1 p.m. Novice Bridge; Thursday 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1pm Carpet Bowling, Friday 1 p.m. Euchre.

A reminder that our social drop-in time on Wednesday mornings (10 am to noon) is a great opportunity for people to get together for coffee/tea and enjoy a chat, work on handiwork activities with others for company or join in some board games. Seniors do not have to be a member of KCSC to drop-in

and spend some time once a week and the coffee/tea is free! Please encourage your acquaintances, friends and neighbours to come out and see the new Centre. While everyone is welcome to spend the full two hours with us, we would be happy to meet others who may just want to pop by for a short visit.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

St. Andrew's welcomes you to our Sunday morning worship in-person services at 10:30 a.m.

We encourage the wearing of masks for everyone's safety. The Sunday services are recorded and posted on our website, by 4 p.m. at standrews-kingcity.ca

Alison Agnew was with us last Sunday and if you missed being with us, the service was recorded and posted on our website at standrews-kingcity.ca. Alison's text was John 20, "The Empty Tomb." This chapter records our risen Lord's appearance to many and their responses. The disciple Thomas didn't see Jesus the first time He appeared to the disciples, and doubted their word that Jesus was alive!

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King's Corners

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When Jesus appeared to him a week later and invited Thomas to come to Him and see for himself, Thomas was able to say "my Lord and my God!" Jesus continues to invite us and said "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed."

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.

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.

The Women's Prayer Circle at the Residences of Springhill 80 Burns Blvd. are weekly on Friday mornings at ten o'clock in the small dining room. Mask-

ing is optional. Contact: Deana 905-833-5375.

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

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.

"Messy Church" is back! The first event was last Sunday, April 24. It was a beautiful evening and as planned we held it outside. As Lynn told the Easter Story, the children added to the Easter Mural on the south wall of the church, followed by roasting hot dogs.

The last 2 Messy Church events are scheduled Sunday, May 29 and June 26 before summer holidays. This is an intergenerational, free event, so adults, bring your children and enjoy a time with music, Bible stories and art, followed by supper.

For pastoral care please call Lynn Vissers: (416) 998-4652.

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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!

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Come early to get the best quality bargains at our famous spring rummage sale on April 30 from 9 a.m. until noon. Masks please.

We bid farewell to our interim priest Rev. Dr. Michael Peterson on Sunday, May 1 at a special lunch at noon. You will want to attend the first service of our new priest in charge, Rev. Canon Erin Martin as we welcome her on Sunday, May 8.

The Peace – a sermon by Fr Michael on the Second Sunday of Easter on John 20 -19:

"When it was evening on the first day of the week, and the doors of the house where the disciples had met were locked for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood among them and said, 'Peace be with you.'"

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"Our sharing of the peace takes its meaning because of the resurrection of Christ. When we say 'Peace be with you,' we are reminding one another that we are an Easter people, following Christ who undid the power of death.

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701 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING

for the Schomberg Cemetery Association to be held the first week of May (weather dependent) at the Schomberg Union Cemetery. Contact schombergunioncemetery@outlook.com for date and time. Plotolders welcome

708 OBITUARIES

Bruce James Judges

Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Center on Wednesday, April 20, 2022 at the age of 97. Beloved husband of the late Louise (née Patrick). Kind and caring father of Robert (Suzanne), Marlon (Mary) and Clare (Deborah). Devoted grandfather to Colin, Jennifer, Katelyn, Steven, Rebecca, Thomas (Maria) and Scott (Danielle). Bruce was a true mainstay in Kettleby, building his own home in the community. He was a kind man known by all the residents of the area for his gentle manner and smile. He spent many hours tending to his vegetable garden, sharing its bounty with his family and his friends.

He will be dearly missed by all who knew him! Bruce's family kindly ask that you consider a donation to Christ Church in Kettleby (292 Kettleby Rd., Kettleby, ON L0G 1J0) in his memory, rather than floral tributes.

A Graveside Service for Bruce was held Wednesday, April 27, 2022 from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Kettleby Cemetery, 6731 Kettleby Rd., King City, ON L7B 0C9.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.ThompsonFH-Aurora.com for the Judges family.

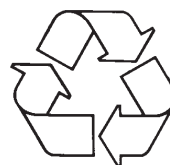
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To our family, relatives, neighbours and friends, for the beautiful floral tributes, donations, cards and prayers. To those that attended the funeral service during these difficult times. To all the amazing staff at Riverwood Senior Living and Bradford Valley Long Term Care for being there for Mom in her final chapter of life. To Skwarchuk Funeral Home and Kane - Jerrett Funeral Home for your professionalism and kindness during this difficult time. A special thank you to Rev. Pam Alderson for leading the service with grace and kindness.

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Nobleton Notes

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Nobleton Tennis Club

Nobleton Tennis club registration is now open 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

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 Valu 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, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. It seems that people sometimes find themselves needing to stay in close proximity to hospitals when their children require hospital-

ization 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 RMHs in south central Ontario. For fol-

lowup 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.

King's Corners

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We are reminding one another that as the Lord is risen, so those we love and mourn are safe in his keeping, and that we will see them again on the day of resurrection.

The second thing that connects our sharing of the Peace with the words of Jesus is the context of forgiveness and reconciliation. The disciples let Jesus down in many ways. They deserted him when he was arrested. Peter denied knowing Jesus three times. The disciples are feeling guilt and remorse and yet Jesus comes does not reproach them. His words "Peace be with you" are words of forgiveness – he gives the disciples peace from guilt and self-loathing.

Thus, the the peace is connected to the church's work of forgiveness and reconciliation. Sharing the Peace comes after the confession and absolution. By saying 'Peace be with you,' we say 'I'm sorry for what I've done, and I forgive you for what you have done.'

"The third thing is the context of doubt and imperfect belief. Thomas is the one disciple who cannot believe, despite the testimony of Mary Magdalene who saw Jesus in the garden. Christ's words "Peace be with you" are words of hope and encouragement, as if to say, "Thomas, you will believe," and they lead to Thomas making the most fulsome profession of faith of anyone in the gospels, "My Lord and my God!" (Jn 20:28).

"Thus, our sharing of the peace is connected to our doubts. Our faith is not uniform."

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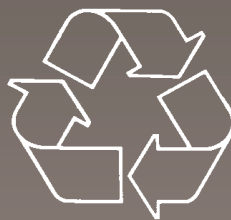
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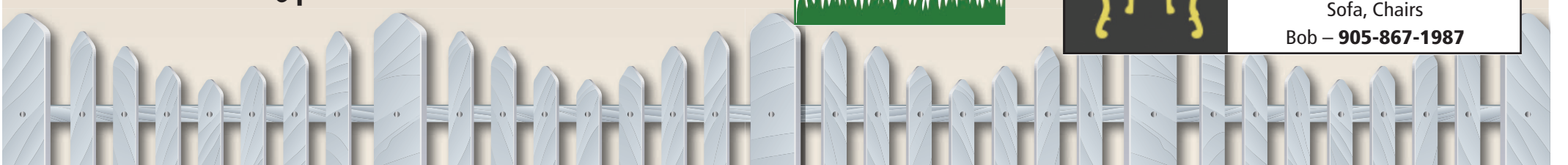
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