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King shines the spotlight on volunteers

King Township paid tribute to its tireless volunteers last week, returning to its first in-person Volunteer Awards ceremony in two years. Almost two dozen volunteers were recognized, including Citizen of the Year Michelle Frauley (centre). Councillors all shared in dishing out praise to their valuable constituents. Turn to Page 11 for the full story.

Council asks Province to reopen Bill 109

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Fears that Bill 109 will severely hinder municipal autonomy, King councillors are asking the Province to put the breaks on the legislation.

Council passed a motion recently, asking that the Province "take no further action" with Bill 109, the More Homes for Everyone Act, 2022, which received Royal Assent on April 14, until municipalities and other stakeholders can be included in a consultation process.

Township planning staff produced a 26-page document in response to the release by the Province of draft Bill 109 for comment. King's report outlines concerns that include timelines for municipalities to review planning applications, and the refund of fees to developers if those timelines are not met; increased Ministerial powers regarding land use decisions and appeals; and amendments to site

plan control.

While municipal input was sought, the Province jumped the gun, pre-empting any meaningful consultation, giving it Royal Assent April 14. That was ahead of its supposed April 29 deadline for receiving comments.

The Province tabled Bill 109 on March 30; moved to a second reading on March 31, and to Standing Committee on April 4.

Township staff voiced their concern that the Province moved ahead with approval, prior to receiving all the municipal input.

The King motion asks the Province to review all comments received and conduct an open and comprehensive consultation with all interested parties to this Bill, especially with municipalities that will be a significant partner in implementing Bill 109.

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COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

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

Monday, May 30
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetingst>

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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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

- Fleet Operator II – Mechanic Apprentice – May 11
- Museum Programs Assistant (Student; Contract) – May 12
- Museum Collections Assistant (Student; Contract) – May 12
- Administrative Assistant – HR (Student; Contract) – May 16

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
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING
NOTICE OF MEETINGS
ADMINISTRATIVE MONETARY PENALTY SYSTEM (AMPS)
AND BY-LAW(S)

(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>

RE: Committee of the Whole Meeting: **Monday, May 9, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.**
Draft - Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS) By-law(s)
(Consideration of By-law(s) for Adoption, Monday, May 30, 2022)

The Township of King's Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS) Staff Report and Draft By-law(s) will be presented at the May 9, 2022 Committee of the Whole Meeting. The By-law(s) will be considered by Council for adoption at the May 30, 2022 Council Meeting. Information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, May 5, 2022.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, May 30, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.**
Final Administrative Monetary Penalty System By-law(s)
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, May 30, 2022)

The Township of King Council will consider adoption of the Final Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS) By-law(s) at the May 30, 2022 meeting.

Public Comment:

To comment in writing, please send written comments to the Clerk's Office at clerks@king.ca **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.** Written comments will be circulated to Members of Council prior to the start of the Meeting and will become part of the formal record of the meeting.

Anyone wishing to speak to Council virtually (Audio-telephone in) must register by contacting the Clerks Department at 905-833-4068 or email clerks@king.ca **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.** When your registration is received, a confirmation message and instructions for participating in the virtual meeting will be provided. Please provide your full name, address, contact details when contacting the Clerks Department. Please note that all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information regarding the Draft Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS) By-laws, please contact: Nancy Cronsberry, Manager of By-law Enforcement at ncronsberry@king.ca or by telephone at 905-833-4001.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING
NOTICE OF MEETINGS
RENEWAL OF PARKLAND DEDICATION BY-LAW

(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>

In accordance with Section 42 of the Planning Act, Council of the Township of King is holding the following meetings:

RE: Committee of the Whole Meeting: **Monday, May 30, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.**
Draft - Parkland Dedication By-law
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, June 27, 2022)

The Township of King's Parkland Dedication Staff Report and draft By-law will be presented at the Monday, May 30, 2022 Committee of the Whole meeting. The By-law will be considered by Council for adoption at the June 27, 2022 Council Meeting. Information will be available for review on the Township website at www.king.ca as of Thursday, May 26, 2022.

RE: Council Meeting: **Monday, June 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.**
Final Parkland Dedication By-law
(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, June 27, 2022)

The Township of King Council will consider adoption of the Final Parkland Dedication By-law at the June 27, 2022 meeting.

Public Comment:

To comment in writing, please send written comments to the Clerk's Office at clerks@king.ca **no later than 12:00 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.** Written comments will be circulated to Members of Council prior to the start of the Meeting and will become part of the formal record of the meeting.

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For further information regarding the Draft Parkland Dedication By-law, please contact: Peggy Tollett, Director of Finance & Treasurer at ptollett@king.ca or by telephone at 905-833-4010.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

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Act is causing 'outrage' in the municipal world

From Front Page

King wants a "revised" Bill 109 to be released for comment for a period of a minimum of 60 days.

Councillors and members of the public shared their shock and opposition to this latest move.

"King has worked well with the Provincial government and has seen many positive projects move forward. It is concerning, however, that Bill 109, the

More Homes for Everyone Act, received Royal Assent on April 14 during what should be a consultation process," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"Municipalities need a seat at the table to ensure that there is a thoughtful approach to planning the future of our cities, towns and villages, giving Council and the community the time and resources needed to make important planning decisions together. The changes approved in the More Homes

for Everyone Act pose a potential threat to the autonomy of Ontario's 444 municipalities in determining their own futures."

He noted the public needs to be aware that in most cases, provincial policy trumps local planning powers. And Bill 109 makes things worse. The timelines contained in the legislation for municipal review and approvals are "ridiculous," according to the mayor. He pointed out that not one municipal representative sat on the task force looking into housing solutions.

"This has caused outrage in the municipal world," he said.

The bill puts all the blame, and all the costs, on municipalities, which is "totally unfair."

Councillor Avia Eek agreed, noting this is not how good governance is delivered.

Debbie Schaefer voiced her outrage, noting Bill 109 is "insulting to municipalities and disrespectful of the citizens of Ontario."

"I say it's insulting as most of the recommended so called improvements to the process are ones which indicate that the municipalities cannot be trusted: their scope of decision making is being reduced and they are to be punished with financial penalties if critical decisions are not made within arbitrarily chosen short timelines.

"It's disrespectful to the citizens as the proposed so called improvements to the process will not result in livable, healthy, sustainable communities as there is inadequate time to assess developments applications and critical choices are being made by the province."

Schaefer pointed out there is a housing crisis and Bill 109 does not provide

one of the obvious solutions, which is getting developers to start building what has already been approved. In the Greater Golden Horseshoe there are 250,000 units approved but not yet built; there are 50,000 in York Region. In King City, there are roughly 400 housing units approved, but there have been no shovels in the ground.

A recommendation to use a Ministry of Finance forecast is "ridiculous" as municipalities across the province are feverishly working to get new OPs through to 2051 done using forecasts which Bill 109 indicates are incorrect.

"My disdain for Bill 109 was also amplified by illuminating any timing expectations on the minister to approve official plans. Bill 109 is unforgiving in the timeline for municipalities to approve development applications but the minister has no timeline."

Resident Susan Beharriell noted local staff worked "long and hard, including on the weekend, to meet this deadline."

"Then we find that this same government approved the Bill hours before Good Friday. It was passed with no public input or comment. There was no feedback or suggestions from other levels of government. This is hardly a good example of democracy at work!"

"In all our lives there are times of frustration and 'battling the system.' This must be a prime example of the futility that we all have faced in our professional lives."

Beharriell thanked Township staffers Aloma Dreher and Kristen Harrison for their hard work.

"Let us hope that the (provincial) government sees the error in its ways and acts more democratically in future," she said.



King man wins Encore prize

Saying "yes" to ENCORE paid off for Sureskumar Nadesalingam of King City. He matched the last six of seven ENCORE numbers in exact order in the Dec. 4, 2021 LOTTO 6/49 draw to win \$100,000!

Sureskumar, a 32-year-old father of one, said he was shocked to discover his win when he scanned his ticket at the store.

"I told my wife, and she couldn't believe it," he shared while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to pick up his winnings.

He plans to use his winnings towards a down payment on a house. "This feels fantastic!"

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~ Michael Connelly

Post-pandemic lethargy curbing our efforts

I'm tired.
Not in a sleepy, sloth-in-a-tree kind of way. Not a sunbathing turtle type of sleep.

I'm tired in a life kind of way.
I'm tired that taxes – income, property and sales – continue to rise and very literally take food off my family's dinner plates. With less take-home income and rising costs, it's getting more and more challenging for average Canadians to make ends meet.

It also makes many of them pessimistic and broken hearted, creating an everlasting layer of storm clouds, dark and grey the likes of which we've never seen before.

I'm tired of being tired and being sad more often than not. Sure, there were challenges pre-pandemic, but they seemed do-able, manageable, and our goals and long-term sustainability still appeared possible.

No longer, it seems.
Today, "post-pandemic stress syndrome" has only compounded the daily struggles, which continue to rise. We're way beyond that proverbial last straw that broke the dromedary's back. Our camel friends are buried under the sheer weight and volume of those "straws."

I'm tired that my fellow men, women and children, can't move on, succeed and achieve limitless success. Our students have silently absorbed the brunt of the pandemic, and it's shown in lackluster performance, high absenteeism, and simply put, overwhelming apathy.

That sense of indifference is also evident in the workforce. Almost every sector of our economy is suffering from a lack of able-bodied employees. There's a lack of summer students, part-time employees and young people getting their first jobs.

I have never seen this before, in my 50-plus years on this planet.

Just when will our young people get back in gear and put their noses to the grindstone? Helping themselves helps fuel the whole economy.

For we slightly graying, experienced



Mark Pavilons

employees, we continue to ply our skills and knowledge to the greater good. As someone who gets a senior's discount at a few large retailers, I can tell you that opportunities for people in my age category are few and far between. My colleagues tell stories of total disregard by HR folks when my 50-plus brethren apply for jobs. These are jobs they are over-qualified for and yet the 30-something HR people, or resume algorithms, are quite unkind, even brutal.

People are tired, according to hospital administrators, who note that staff are suffering from their own mental health challenges. Mayor Steve Pellegrini stressed that mental health illnesses will be the next major hurdle after the pandemic is finally over.

I'm tired that I see families, in family-run "mom and pop" shops, working longer hours just to break even. Losses over the past couple of years are very, very hard to make up. It will be an uphill battle for some time to come.

I'm increasingly tired that the glue that keeps our family together is thinning, largely due to outside forces. We have to continually shore up the cracks

and squeeze out our caulking so our household frame remains intact. It's tough. It's hard. And we're all feeling it.

I'm sad that my children are sad. Whether it's depression, anxiety, or frustration, I empathize with them. But I don't have the cure, or the magic wand to make it all go away. Damn I wish I could do more.

But again, I'm tired, mired in my own boot-stuck-in-the-mud dilemma. I'm sometimes overwhelmed by a lack of confidence and strength in my own meager existence. How can I fight when I'm battleworn, cold and hungry, huddled in my own personal foxhole?

I'm tired that my own predicament takes away from the real problems and priorities, not only in my family, but within the community and around the world.

My problems seem ridiculous when you consider the plight of Ukrainians, the future of Europe, NATO and more. I have exchanged emails with an acquaintance on eBay who lives near Kyiv. His place of employment was destroyed, so his only source of income now is by selling on eBay. He's scrambling to sell his collection, just in case he and his family have to flee.

My oldest daughter is strong, and seemingly not tired at all.

She takes on as much full- and part-time work as humanly possible, to help her prepare for the future. My wife is

equally steadfast and incredibly strong in her efforts. Not only does she do whatever is necessary to keep our kids' mental health in check, she works extra hard to make sure we have asparagus instead of Kraft Dinner. Without her constant support and oversight, I'd be going to work, hungry, unshaven and barefoot!

My son pointed out the other day that money cannot be allowed to rule our society. It's nothing but trouble, he said. Either we have too much or not enough. Some are lucky to have just the right amount.

He even vowed that should he become successful, he would keep what he needs, and give away the rest.

How did we raise such good, astute kids?

My tiredness is better alleviated by cucumbers than caffeine so that's something I plan to pursue.

And whatever happened to our promised "cashless society?"

Despite our disdain for the current Russian oligarchy, words by Karl Marx have a great message: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

Would that solve all of our ills?

No, but levelling the playing field, addressing widespread need and alleviating crippling debt, will all go a long way to improving our overall health.

Oh, and more green leafy vegetables and exercise! Good luck everyone!

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for fact on guns in Canada!

Thanks (to Mark Pavilons) for clearly spelling out the flaws in the government's most recent announcement on gun control. Even a non-gun-owning citizen with no interest in the sport should be upset that the Liberal plan to control the rampant gun, gang and drug problems plaguing southern Ontario is to pile more restrictions on law abiding firearms owners.

For recreation I shoot in local bullseye matches, which are held most weekends at many of the gun clubs in the GTA. Looking around the club and along the firing line on any given weekend, all I see are solid, law abiding Canadian citizens participating in a sport that is popular in democratic countries around the world, not so much in dictatorships or communist regimes though.

My long-barrelled .22-caliber target pistol is locked up 17 ways from Sunday when not in use, and is transported to and from the club with a trigger lock in place and sealed in a locked case. The gangsters would have no interest in my firearm – they want lightweight, easily concealable, high capacity magazine handgun, illegal in Canada already but inexpensive and readily available south of the border.

Going after the criminals is hard work, but it's the only way to begin to address the problem.

Thanks,

F. Morris

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Results from last week's poll:
Is the high cost of gas keeping you close to home?

a) Yes **80%**

b) No **20%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Will the Toronto Maple Leafs advance in the playoffs?

a) Yes
b) No

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Quote of the Week

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— Mother Teresa

Trivia Tidbits

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King builders need to do better for their customers

In general King City builders are not building homes that look out for the pocketbook and health of the home's new owners. Unfortunately, builders are not incentivized to make a new home living environment as healthy as possible. Nor are they incentivized to minimize the ongoing running cost to operate and maintain the new home. It seems the builders just want to get owners to buy, move in, and good luck.

The primary culprit today is continuing to build houses heated with natural gas. There is absolutely no reason to ever again build a house in southern Ontario heated by natural gas. Air source heat pumps are now a much superior option as the annual heating costs of a house is significantly reduced. This is true even if natural gas prices remain relatively cheap, which is no guarantee in a world moving to low carbon. Furthermore, the

Letter to the Editor

indoor air quality in the house with a heat pump is significantly better as the air is circulated more often. This increased circulation also provides a more even heat helping to eliminate cold and hot spots. Heat pumps are now very common in Europe and the States but builders in Ontario lag far behind in moving to this technology so that they doom new homeowners to decades of higher cost and poor air quality.

Bottom line there should be no natural gas in a modern Ontario home at all. The elimination of natural would save a lot of infrastructure cost during new home construction. Hot water can be inexpensively provided with a heat pump and cooking is best done on an induction stovetop now. Induction cooktops have all the bene-

fits of gas with the added benefits of lower energy use, better low heat control and no fumes in the house. The healthiest indoor air (where we spend the bulk of our time) ideally should have no combustion in it at all.

The roofs of the new houses built in King by any of the builders I have seen are terrible to retrofit for solar panels. Every house will eventually have solar panels. This faux-chateau look that seems to be in vogue today with lots of peaks and valleys on the roof line is awful for placing panels in the future. I also pity the home owner that has to pay to re-roof these homes someday. As a minimum all houses should be constructed to allow for at least 5kW of panels (~50 square meters).

Finally, every home in King should be built with EV chargers (electrical conduit as a minimum) to the garage, wiring for battery backup system, a

critical load subpanel (in the event of a power outage the fridge, sump pump, internet etc. are kept powered), fresh air heat exchanger, and as much as possible passive heating and cooling. New home owners should be asking for these items in the design.

If you visit many of the websites of builders in King they tout their 'greenness' but that is simply not found in much of the end product. All the items listed above will eventually find their way into the building code but given the price of King homes and the minimal cost to implement these ideas King builders should be leaders in building the healthiest and most energy resilient homes in Ontario. Instead, we are seeing houses built that lock in their owners to a more expensive and unhealthy future.

Keith Beckley



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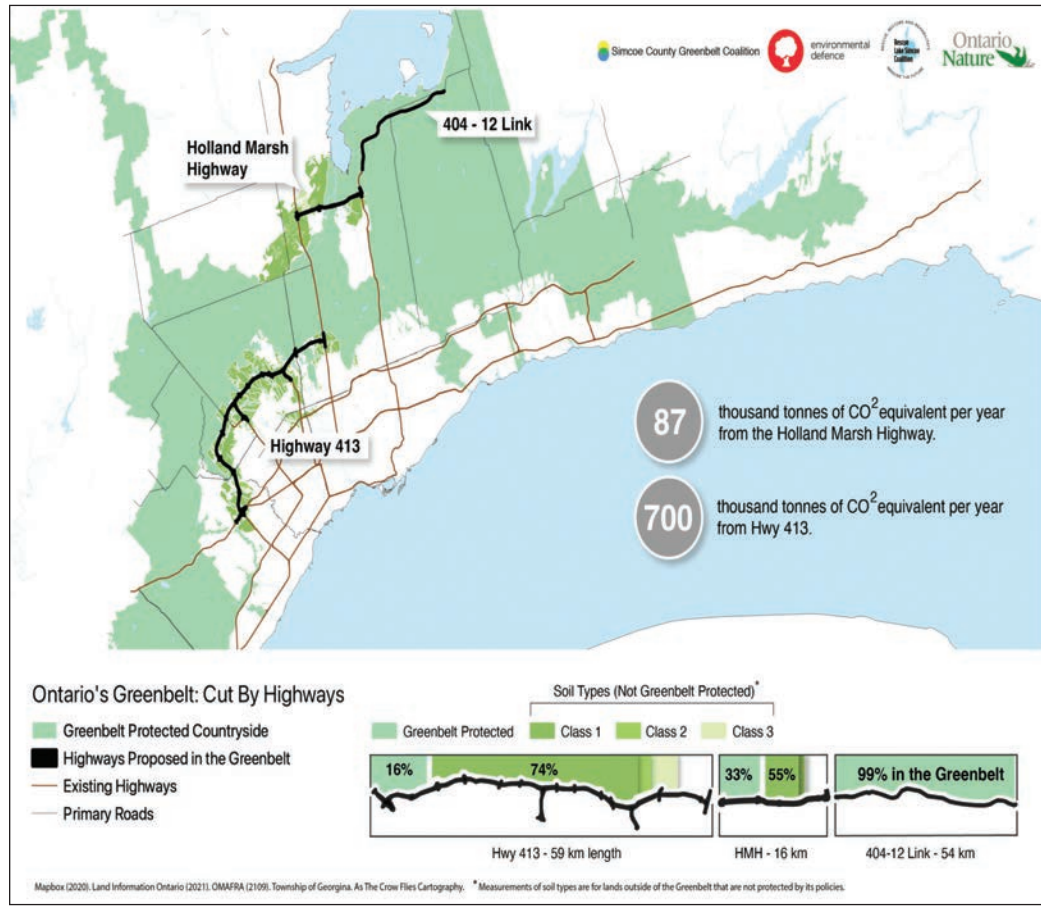


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Environmental Groups say 'enough is enough' on highways



New multi-lane superhighways threaten the farms, forests and wetlands of the Greenbelt and need to be banned to protect Ontario's water, air, food, wildlife, access to nature and our climate.

This is why five organizations are calling on all political parties in Ontario's June 2 election to commit to making a legislative amendment to the Greenbelt Act to ban new multi-lane highways from being built through the Greenbelt.

A new map shows that the planned Highways 413, Bradford Bypass (Holland Marsh Highway) and 404 extension northward up the east side of Lake Simcoe would directly destroy over 2000 acres of Greenbelt. These highways would also increase pressure to allow new industrial, commercial and residential development along them, while also crossing and polluting hundreds of waterways, fragmenting forests and farms, filling in wetlands and creating a death trap for many wildlife species.

"The Ontario government's current push to build Highway 413 and the Bradford Bypass underscores the need to ban forever these 1950s style developments," said Tim Gray, executive director of Environmental Defence.

"The newly revealed plans for the Highway 404 extension make clear the stark choices we face in Ontario between a livable future and a devastated landscape dominated by gridlocked

highways," added Katie Krelove of the Wilderness Committee.

The Greenbelt Act currently allows for corridors for "infrastructure" which include highways. This needs to be changed to make clear that new destructive multi-lane highways are permanently prohibited in the Greenbelt.

"All available research shows that building more highways increases traffic through a process called induced demand and attracts sprawl," said Margaret Prophet, executive director of the Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition. "Allowing these types of projects in the Greenbelt is a death by a thousand cuts and will change the Greenbelt from something that is supposed to be permanently protected to a land bank for developers and corporate interests."

"The Greenbelt is helping to keep Lake Simcoe cleaner by protecting the land on the east side of the lake from development," said Claire Malcolmson, Executive Director of the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition. "Punching highways through it weakens its ability to do that, and will add more salt to our delicate freshwater lake."

"It is time for our political leaders to step up and commit to stopping these proposed highways forever. Investing in public transit would have a far lighter impact on farmland, water systems, natural areas and wildlife," said Caroline Schultz, Ontario Nature's executive director.

Who will take care of Lake Simcoe?

A new report issued by the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition and Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition sheds light on the increasing pressure facing Lake Simcoe a year after releasing their Lake Simcoe Under Pressure in 2021 report.

The report names four immediate threats to Lake Simcoe: Unsustainable growth and development around the lake, the Orbit MZO development in Innisfil, the Bradford Bypass and more planned highways, and the possible approval of the Upper York Sewage System. Two good things Lake Simcoe needs are listed as well: Keeping the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan strong, and growing the Greenbelt into Simcoe County.

The authors have little good news to share on any of these issues. Concerns remain, while Greenbelt expansion and the unreleased results of the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan review have done nothing to improve environmental conditions in the watershed yet.

"Municipalities have demonstrated their ability to stand together in defence of Lake Simcoe, as evidenced by their unanimous support for a successful bid to have the province pay the balance of

a phosphorus recycling facility on the Holland River, announced last recently," said Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition executive director, Claire Malcolmson, the report's lead author.

"But growth pressures, be they in the form of new highway plans or greenfield development, will have environmental impacts on Lake Simcoe that are not getting enough attention," adds the Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition's Executive Director, Margaret Prophet.

In this stark and information-rich report, Lake Simcoe area environmental groups shine a light on the dark clouds on Lake Simcoe's horizon, cautioning that "if we carry on with the development and highway plans outlined in this report, it will be virtually impossible to save this beautiful freshwater ecosystem as we know it today."

"The Who Will Take Care of Lake Simcoe?" report is available whole, here <https://rescuelakesimcoe.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/2022-Update-Under-Pressure-Report-Final.pdf> and the sections will be highlighted in one-a-day social media posts and blogs on each section.

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CDS debater wins Worlds for the 4th time in 7 years

A Country Day School debater made history once again at the 34th annual World Independent Debating and Public Speaking Championships (WIDPSC) hosted virtually by The Country Day School.

As a finalist in all four of her events, Grade 12 student Maria Ivoditova captured the overall World Champion title, and was a Grand Finalist in Impromptu Speaking and Interpretive Reading.

CDS hosted 116 students from public and private high schools representing 13 countries from around the world for this virtual championship, including Cyprus, Lithuania, Morocco, South Africa, UK, USA, Australia, China, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan and South Korea.

Maria's Persuasive Speech concerned the dangers of the exploitation of the world's second most used natural resource: sand. Her Interpretive Reading was a harrowing piece, exploring the horrendous impact of war on families, taken from Heather Morris's novel *Three Sisters*. Based on a true story, the novel follows the lives of three Jewish sisters as they are ripped from their homes and sent to the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

In a typical year, the WIDPSC bring together students from around the world for six days of in-person competition. Since 2008, CDS students have traveled to eight other countries for this prestigious competition, including Lithuania, Germany, Australia, the UK, South Africa and Hong Kong. However, for the past three, COVID has forced the competition to be held entirely online. The Country Day School ran it for two weeks in two separate time zones, with 116 high school participants from public and private schools representing 13 countries took part in both pre-recorded and live components, with the Finals and Grand Finals for all events held live on Zoom.

All of the finalists were absolutely incredible! Have a listen to the phenomenal talent (Top 30 winners overall, including Maria Ivoditova) in their Grand Final speeches and arguments here: www.youtube.com/c/countrydayschool

Maria's victory at WIDPSC 2022 marks the fourth time in seven years that CDS has produced a World Champion public speaker and debater. Anna Croxon '20 won overall World Champion in Toronto in 2019; Olivia Railton '17

won the title in Sydney, Australia, in 2017; and Natalie Ganzhorn '16 won the title in Pittsburgh, PA, in 2016.

Congratulations to all of the participants, their coaches, the judges and organizers. And a special congratulations to CDS's veteran debating coach, Kerstin Wyndham-West, who has been working with debaters for 25 years, and qualifying at least one student (sometimes two or three) for this tournament for the past 15 years!

CDS is excited to announce that Canada's public speaking and debating camp, Debate Camp 2022, for students in Grades 5-10 is holding two one-week camp programs at CDS this summer: June 27-June 30 and July 4-8.

Built by experienced educators, Debate Camp directors believe in providing an academic enrichment opportunity to youth across Canada and the Northeastern United States via a set of exceptionally well-organized, safe and accredited summer camps. Debate Camp believes in a well-balanced program where an academic focus is combined with opportunities for traditional camp games, and a fun and inspiring approach to learning.

This day camp, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (1st week is only 4 days because of July 1st holiday), will offer students multi-level instruction in parliamentary debate, public speaking, debating and Model United Nations simulation skills.

Now in its 20th year operating in Ontario, Debate Camp includes CDS graduate and World Individual Public Speaking and Debating Champion, Natalie Ganzhorn '16, among its notable alumni. Natalie attended the camp to hone her skills while in Middle School, and today is both an actress and debate coach.

According to CDS's veteran Debating Coach, Kerstin Wyndham-West: "This camp offers students an incredible overview of a variety of speaking disciplines. I encourage students who wish to improve their skills to take advantage of this amazing opportunity."

Debate Camp will be run entirely separate from CDS, yet on the CDS campus for the two weeks. More information may be found here: <https://www.debatecamp.com/kingcity> and registration is here: <https://www.debatecamp.com/register>.



Mari Ivoditova (right), a Grade 12 student at Country Day School, captured the world champion title at the 34th annual World Independent Debating and Public Speaking Championships. She's shown with coach Kerstin Wyndham-West.

Growth and development up in York Region, recovery anticipated

York Regional Council received the Growth and Development Review and the Annual Development Activity Summary for 2021, which highlight exponential growth in York Region despite challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The achievements outlined in these reports, including the Region's highest-ever total construction value estimated at \$5.19 billion and 512 new primary development applications, directly contribute to the economic vitality of York Region.

Additional growth and development activity highlights include:

Total population growth of 14,600 or 1.2% to 1,228,200.

A 10% increase in development applications and an overall development application activity increase of 24% in 2021.

A 64% increase in development charge collections, totaling more than \$457 million in 2021.

Residential building permits were issued for 10,787 dwelling units, representing an 85% increase from 2020.

A total of 29,000 draft approved housing units and 7,500 registered housing units awaiting construction.

A 124% increase in total construction values for industrial, commercial and institutional building permits totaling \$1.51 billion in 2021.

A 4% increase in employment with 643,280 jobs in York Region in 2021.

A 6% year-end unemployment rate, trending below the 8.8% rate experienced in January 2021.

Though supply chain issues through the COVID-19 pandemic held back growth in previous years, a strong recovery is anticipated in 2022 with increased engineering approvals and a strong housing supply of draft approved units to date.

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King Chamber's board members inject renewed energy

By Mark Pavilons
 Editor

Fueled by an injection of renewed energy, the King Chamber of Commerce is reaching some lofty goals.

The spark provided by board members and new Manager of Member Services Alison Mumford, drew praise at the group's AGM last week.

The new board remains, with one addition. The 2022 board includes Angelo Santorelli, president; Jay Rider, vice-president; Michelle Frauley, treasurer; Theresa Sherwood, secretary, and directors Lisa Iafate, Molly Robins, Brent King, Manuela Palermo, Zach Shoub and newcomer Savita Despot.

President Angelo Santorelli pointed to this shared energy which has put the Chamber on track to achieve great things in the coming year.

The new office at the Kingbridge Centre gives the Chamber more credibility. There will be greater emphasis on collaboration, bolsters by Kingbridge's Innovation Hub.

He pointed out that most of King's businesses survived the lockdowns during the pandemic and this shows the resilience of the community and local businesses.

The King board, he said, is a dynamic bunch and will definitely contribute to King and its business community.

Everyone pulled together to weather the storm and a contribution by the provincial government (Shop Local) helped the group stay in the black this year.

Treasurer Frauley noted the Chamber's income dropped dramatically in 2020, but membership rose to pre-pandemic levels last year. The loss in revenue

of some \$13,000 in 2020 was offset by government funding.

Teresa Sherwood noted this money was put to good use, going to a variety of short video clips used to promote local business. There have been advertising campaigns and the board's YouTube channel is being used. Upgrades are also coming to the website.

A working group to build a local ecosystem of supports for women entrepreneurs is being established. Also, the partnership with Kingbridge will see more in the way of workshops, regular drop-ins, speakers, member support.

Mumford said she's working hard to bring value to Chamber membership. The former King City business owner outlined the perks and benefits of being a Chamber member, and encouraged members to take advantage of all the services provided. She nudged members to stop by the Kingbridge Centre Wednesdays for the drop-in sessions from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mumford also wants to increase grant writing services for its members, noting there are many untapped government and private sources for funding.

On tap in the coming months will be round tables, mentoring, seminars and more. Coming up is the May 11 Lunch 'n Learn, followed by the Mayor's Luncheon May 25. An all-candidates' meeting is being planned for the provincial election, sometime between May 23-26.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini reiterated the Township's support and partnership with the Chamber, noting the work being done is invaluable and outstanding.

To learn more about the Chamber, visit <https://www.kingchamber.ca/> or contact Mumford at info@kingchamber.ca



Serving on the King Chamber of Commerce board are (l to r) Lisa Iafate, Angelo Santorelli, Michelle Frauley, Zach Shoub, Brent King, Theresa Sherwood, Jay Rider, Molly Robins and Savita Despot.

McHappy Day returns May 11

By Mark Pavilons
 Editor

Children's charities will once again benefit as McHappy Day returns to McDonald's May 11.

A portion of proceeds from all food and beverage items sold that day will be donated to RMHC and other local children's charities.

Customers can look good while doing good in the limited-edition collection of tees, sweatshirts, hoodies, and more, which for the first time ever, features iconic McDonaldland characters. With a portion of the proceeds of every sale from the collection going to support Ronald McDonald House Charities Canada and families with sick children across Canada, the feel-good nostalgic collection is available for purchase starting today until May 11 while supplies last at: <https://www.peacecollective.com/collections/mcdonalds>.

Participating McDonald's restaurants, including the one in Schomberg, will raise money to support families with sick children.

The Schomberg McDonald's will also be distributing funds raised from the day towards two other local charities – Abby's Park (We Believe in Abby) and King Township Food Bank. According to owner Rory MacKinnon, 10% of all food sales on that day will go to support these charities. Last year over \$10,000 was raised for these three charities in Schomberg alone.

"This is in the top 2% of restaurants across Canada for funds raised," he said.

Leading up to McHappy Day, McDonald's guests can make a \$2 donation to receive a McHappy Day Heart, while supplies last, that will come with a surprise "thank you" video from a variety of Canadian celebrities, athletes, or families that have stayed at RMHC.

"RMHC holds a very special place in



my heart, and I'm enormously proud and thankful to see Canadians come together to make a difference in the lives of sick kids and their families across Canada," said Alyssa Buetikofer, chief marketing officer, McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited. "McHappy Day is one of the most important and special days of the year, and we're so grateful for the commitment and passion of our franchisees, crew, restaurant teams and guests for their support of RMHC and our communities."

McHappy Day is McDonald's Canada's largest charity-driven program. Since its inception in 1977, McHappy Day has helped RMHC support more than 436,000 families across Canada.

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Mackenzie Health marks milestones, even during pandemic

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Opening a hospital during a world-wide pandemic is a tough task to be sure.

And yet, Mackenzie Health did that, and more.

Altaf Stationwala, president and CEO of Mackenzie Health, brought King councillors up to speed at the recent virtual council meeting.

He said the opening of Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital was quite a feat and this second hospital “couldn’t have come at a better time” for the community. It will benefit a large population,

including King residents.

Stationwala noted they’ve renewed their strategic plan, which is based on four pillars – patient care, people, growth and integration.

When the hospital first opened they served as alleviating capacity issues with other hospitals in the region. When demands slowed, they quickly pivoted and are now serving their residents.

Stationwala said they pride themselves on deliver quality care with high-quality staff. They’re also providing advanced care through technology.

Mackenzie Health uses fully integrated smart technology and medical

devices that can “speak directly to one another” to maximize information exchange. They also have the highest level of electronic medical records and offer virtual care to support patients’ needs.

Mackenzie Health, at two hospitals, has 4,715 staff, 665 physicians and roughly 600 volunteers.

“We’ve really come a long way,” he

observed.

The hospital still has room to grow on the site. The \$1.7-billion facility still needs government and community support. They’ve raised more than \$210 million of the \$250-million fundraising goal.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said it’s a great facility and he’s heard first-hand from residents who’ve been there.



Ribbon cut to welcome Domino's Pizza

Brent King from the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd helped cut the ribbon to welcome Domino's Pizza into Nobleton. They are located in the mall adjacent to No Frills. Joining them were Rocquisha Whyte and co-owner David Mills. Domino's offers the community a new menu, backed by a passionate and experienced team of owners.

Photo by Robert Belardi



King hosts GTHA mayors

The Small Urban GTHA Mayors got together in person for the first time since the group began meeting. They shared a great discussion about the opportunity being presented for municipalities to adapt to a new workplace structure that will benefit communities. The meeting was hosted by Mayor Steve Pellegrini at the King municipal centre.



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Arts & Entertainment

Artist Uhrig shares her love of cartoons in her art

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

“Dreams are illustrations from the book your soul is writing about you.”
– Marsha Norman

A passion that began at a young age has propelled at York artist throughout her career.

Cheryl Uhrig always loved cartoons, which she says combine ideas, writing and art. That’s what led her to a career in advertising as a copywriter and creative director for many years.

After her son was born, Uhrig wrote and illustrated a children’s book called “Please Don’t Bug The Dog!” (Published by Thick’n’Chunky Publishing Co.) It’s about their son’s antics with their first dog Truffles. That experience encouraged her to get back into art.



Were you lonely little doggie?
Could you hear old Grand Dad snore?
You pawed twice and tried to wake us.
Tonight you’ll snuggle at our door.

From the book, Whisky’s Lullaby
by Laurie Wallace
Illustration by Cheryl Uhrig

Uhrig currently works in pen and ink, markers, watercolours and pencil crayons. She also works in oil and acrylic paints with brush or palette knife.

“I’m never bored. If I do not have a project to work on, I create one. In the first lockdown, the ever changing news cycles even got me going on some political and editorial cartoons.”

The bulk of her work is for children’s books and magazine articles. The story line, and reader audience determines if she uses cartoon or illustrative style to convey their ideas.

“Painting is something I just have to do, for me. I paint almost every day. It may be a Mennonite theme, an abstract landscape, walking a dog on a snowy night, people in a gallery, riding the subway – or whatever else comes to mind. The joy is in the doing.”

Uhrig admitted that painting in acrylics and oil is where she goes to play.

“I often have several paintings on the go at one time. Both the subject matter and the style varies. It all depends on what thought or image has inspired me. I like to visualize slices of life.

“Like a spot cartoon, each one tells a quick story, more often from a memory than a photograph. I like to paint intuitively without restrictions, and be free to express what I see and feel in bold colours and lines.”

Illustrations and cartoons take focus and involve subtle details. Exchanging a fine pen for a big brush is a way to loosen up, unwind and express freely.

Her work for children’s books is special and she loves working with a writer who has a story to tell.

“It is an honour to illustrate their vision. Some self-publish, others are produced by a publisher. Whether it is five books or 5,000 books, it is always ex-



citing to see a story brought to life in a book that people will read.

“The fun is in the doing. Every project is different. And each project enhances the next one. That never gets old for me.”

Cartoons, she pointed out, see the lighter side of life or an idea. “Golden Moments” is a cartoon series for Golden Rescue’s newsletter. It’s a labour of love and the family’s Golden provides endless inspiration.

In the Weekly’s Mosaic Magazine, Art Weis writes “Biologist at the Table,” that covers a variety of informative, science based topics. Yet even with the subject matter, a lighter side can always be found, Uhrig said.

Another of her favourite illustrations is in the series of books, Things To Say No To. They are filled with witty tongue twisters, written by author and humorist, Lorne Macrae. A cartoonist’s delight.

“As for paintings and prints, I’m al-

ways amazed at where they end up – in homes, offices, cottages, in calendars and on Christmas cards. As an artist I hope they enjoy them as much as I enjoy creating them.”

Like many artists, Uhrig hopes her work creates a connection, emotion, and in some cases, a good chuckle.

Uhrig, who conducts workshops, said everyone has a creative side. But it’s no different than learning to play the piano or tennis. There are no shortcuts. It takes time and practise.

“People want to paint what they like – and that’s what I like to focus on in classes. Whether it is a cartoon of their pet or a view from their backyard. It is their art journey and I want them to enjoy it.”

Uhrig admits that artists tend to be hard on themselves.

“We think it must be perfect the first time. Reality is it may take several tries. But that’s OK. The learning is in the doing.”

“So in classes I hope students embrace that. If it does not work, no big deal. Keep going. It’s wonderful to see a student, at any age, excited with something they created.”

You can see her work at some upcoming shows in the area. At the Newmarket municipal offices, work is on display through mid-June.

Seniors’ Art Show & Sale, Old Town Hall, Newmarket, runs June 4 to 18. Main Street Augmented Reality Art Show (launches May 7 at the Elman Campbell Museum, Main Street, Newmarket) and runs through the summer. Uhrig will also be at the Spring Fling, Mill Pond Gallery, Richmond Hill, May 7/8 and 14/15.

For more, contact her at cuhrig@rogers.com



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King shines a spotlight on its invaluable volunteers

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King's tireless volunteer workforce is quite remarkable.

Those altruistic citizens really came through for their fellow residents during the pandemic.

Some 18 of King's volunteers were honoured at the Volunteer Night celebration. It was a fitting way to mark the return to filling the council chambers at the municipal centre.

"Our volunteers selflessly donate thousands of hours for all kinds of causes. Without them King Township would be a very different place," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini as he welcomed a crowd into the council chambers for the first time since the pandemic.

"The pandemic brought out the best in King's residents and businesses. Right from the beginning we had people checking in on the most vulnerable in our community, delivering things like food and medication to those who couldn't leave their homes."

He pointed out that once vaccines became available, we were able to co-ordinate the single largest volunteer event in King's history with the four-month-long vaccination clinic at the Trisan Centre last summer.

"Words don't seem adequate to describe the immense sense of pride I felt each day at the clinic when I saw the dozens of volunteers who freely gave of their time in service of others.

"They worked long hours without complaint, both inside and outside the Trisan Centre, in rain and blistering

heat, many times having to deal with challenging people. Despite those challenges, they did it to serve a greater good – they did it to make our community safer."

Those efforts resulted in more than 77,000 shots being administered.

The mayor also noted that according to a survey completed by Statistics Canada, 93 per cent of volunteers say they are motivated by their desire to contribute to their community.

Councillors took turns thanking their constituents for their valued contributions.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini noted their spirit can't be dampened and their efforts helped form many special community bonds.

Councillor David Boyd said the theme this year for national Volunteer Week was "empathy in action," which is well represented here.

"It connects people in ideas and action and helps create bonds forged in common goals and aspirations," he said.

Volunteerism, empathy in action, came in many different forms – a neighbour shopping for groceries, volunteers at the Food Bank, our fire department, he noted.

"Volunteering can make you feel empowered and valued. More importantly, it can make others feel safe."

Councillor Jakob Schneider said their generosity and hard work are noticed every day.

Councillor Bill Cober noted the community connections formed through volunteering are priceless. "All of you

have gone that extra mile to make that connection," which serves as an example to others, he remarked.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer pointed out that among volunteers she's spoken with, they're humble about their accomplishments, sharing the limelight with all those who support local efforts. It's that humility she finds special.

Councillor Avia Eek said our volunteers have provided a bright spot during the past two years with their willingness to give.

"The last two years have been brutal for everyone, from how we conducted our personal lives, to how our livelihoods were impacted.

"A bright spot in all of this is the knowledge that there are those in our community of communities who continue to act in a selfless manner for the betterment of our lives."

Eek said in order to a volunteer, it takes generosity, understanding, empathy, compassion, patience and dedication.

Sharing a line for Dr. Seuss, Eek said: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." – The Lorax

Citizen of the Year

King presented Michelle Frauley with the Citizen of the Year award.

She was recognized for her dedication, generosity and time to given to the community as a caregiver, volunteer, resident and business owner.

In 2013, the experienced nurse founded Hospall Private Homecare for res-

idents of King and surrounding areas and in 2016 she received an award from the International Nurses Association as a world-wide leader in health care for her overall achievements with Hospall and in her prior position at King City Medical Associates. During the pandemic, she took on a leadership role at our partner led King Township Vaccination Clinic. It was her personal goal to make the clinic and municipality a true success story and she did just that! She provided exceptional support, guidance and encouragement and was a mentor to the community volunteers, the doctors and nurses that she worked alongside with.

She helped everyone achieve success while safeguarding the community all at the same time. She brought the success of the Clinic to another level. Her achievements are truly admirable and will never be forgotten. She has left a legacy about being true to your convictions and doing the right thing all the time!

In her remarks, Frauley encouraged her fellow recipients to stop and smell the roses. "Sometimes we are so focused on getting to the next thing that we don't realize how precious life is we forget to enjoy important moments," she said.

She quoted Mother Teresa - "I can things you cannot, you can do things I cannot; together we can go great things."

Frauley extended her personal thanks to King Fire Chief Jim Wall for his leadership in the community.

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HAPPY
Mother's Day

Working at hospice is a blessing and an honour. Working as a PSW, I encounter many opportunities to help and assist many people. As a mother, this puts many things into perspective for me. I often get gentle reminders about how precious our time is, and what quality moments mean. I often come home very tired, with a lack of energy and emotion. Having little ones, and seeing their eyes light up when I get home or in the morning, is the gentle push I need to regain my energy as a mom and a caregiver. As someone who has lost her own mom at a young age, I know the value and gift of our time together. I'm very fortunate that my children understand the work I do and what it means, and in turn they have learnt a great value of the meaning of life and death and how important it is for all of us to remain caring and balanced in our day to day lives.

-Tara, Personal Support Worker at Margaret Bahen Hospice

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Happy Mother's Day to all moms, everywhere, for everything you do!



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"It is humbling to know that our township supports me in the way that it does. This is a very exciting time ahead for our Township and all our lives coming out of this pandemic. As a community we are stronger, and its a wonderful time to rejoice and live our lives to the fullest."

Special Awards

Special Recognition Award is an award given to one or more citizens or an organization for a special contribution made to the community in whole or in part.



Bill Jones was honoured for his efforts within the community by attending the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection on a daily basis to shovel, clean and flood the ice, which helped maintain and enhance the community skating, hockey and recreation activities at the Dufferin Marsh over the winters of 2020-2021 and 2021-2022.



Catherine Flear was praised for her involvement and dedication as a regular volunteer at the King Township Vaccination Clinic, active volunteer with Hope House Community Hospice

(formerly) Hospice King-Aurora, active member of Concerned Citizens of King Township and Climate Action King. She also served on the Tree Focus Group and currently serves on the Heritage Advisory Committee.



Dorita Peer was honoured for her dedication to the arts. She initiated a writer's group called WriteNow!@King, is a volunteer and director of Arts Society King (ASK) for over four years. Through ASK, she spearheaded "King's Feet Underground Sound and Literacy Festival, King's Autumn Reflections En Plein Air, White Shots Winter Photo Contest" and "Timeless Tales Writing Contest."



Geoff Simpson lends his talents in computer software and graphic design to the King Township Food Bank. He's also the group's webmaster. As part of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT), he oversees the group's website posting relevant information and sending out communications to the CCKT membership, assists with food deliveries at the Food Bank, volunteer with Arts Society King (ASK), and volunteered regularly at the King Township Vaccination Clinic

Schomberg Village Association and **Charles Cooper** were showcased for the outstanding contributions to im-



prove the quality of life within the village and surrounding area by working and supporting like-minded groups and individuals who strive to enhance and enrich our shared community. The group also comes together to organize and run A Main Street Christmas, which draws over 6,000 people and is attended by 98% of the Schomberg community and surrounding areas. In 2020 and 2021 the event could not occur due to the pandemic and the Schomberg Village Association brilliantly adapted it to be a drive-thru Farmer's Parade of Lights keeping the tradition and spirits alive and uniting the community when we needed it most!



to impress with her flare and craftiness in creating the stage and the décor for the event. Member of the King Heritage Advisory Committee and Member of the St. Mary's Parent Council in Nobleton.



Latif (Jim) Kassam, past-president of the Nobleton Lions, was praised for spearheading the Nobleton Lions Charity Golf Tournament, which has been a tradition for 10 years. It's the club's number one fundraising event. Kassam is the recipient of the Helen Keller award for outstanding service to his community; recipient of the Melvin Jones Award – the highest form of recognition from the Lions Clubs worldwide recognizing outstanding individuals by bestowing on them an award that is named after its founder Melvin Jones.

Ian McClelland and King City Lions Club, drew well deserved praise. Through the pandemic, the King City Lions Club remained active in the community and maintained regular meetings virtually. In 2021, a large garbage litter collection was organized and each member walked 1¼ miles in the ditch along Weston Road. During the Christmas period of 2021 and 2022, the Lions delivered 100 poinsettias.

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Nobleton's **Alf Budweth** was honoured for his continued contributions to the Nobleton Tree Lighting. He's also a strong supporter of Nobleton Victoria Day and A Main Street Christmas. Each year, the Nobleton Feed Mill puts together a float for the event. A volunteer with King Fire & Emergency Services for the past 30 years, Budweth will be recognized for this achievement at the King Fire Appreciation Dinner later this fall.

Jennifer Eaglesham was honoured for her outstanding effort and continued commitment to the Nobleton Tree Lighting. Year after year, she continues

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In 2021, 156 delicious roast beef dinners were packed in pouches for curbside pickup. The Club, in partnership with the Nobleton and Schomberg Lions Clubs, collected food valued at \$10,000. The three Lions Clubs provided the King Township Food Bank with tote bags featuring the names of the three Clubs for users when picking up their food.



Earl Groombridge and the Nobleton Lions Club were also praised. The Nobleton Lions Club remained active in the community and maintained regular meetings virtually. President Earl and Lion Member Ek assisted in organizing a large clean up of Tasca Park last spring along with many members of the club. In 2020, Brookdale Tree-land Nurseries donated wreaths and Christmas planters for seniors in the community and the Lions played an instrumental role in the distribution of the items.

The Nobleton Lions Club, with special mention to Earl, Bob & Manny, has helped to make the Nobleton Tree Lighting one of the Township's most cherished events. The Lions have continued their efforts for the King Township Food Bank and was among the three Clubs who recently hosted the

Lions Easter Egg Hunt, the Nobleton Lions upcoming events include Victoria Day and the Lions Club Golf Tournament.



Gord Dobson and the Schomberg Lions Club were honoured for their incredible support of the King Township Vaccination Clinic. They volunteer for the Parade of Lights and continue to support of the community's events, activities and programs during such a difficult time.

A Special Recognition Award for a Non-Resident was given to **Ann Del Favero** for her effort and time with the Nobleton Tennis Club. As past president for 10 years, her success in increasing the membership beyond expectation, working to get the tennis courts resurfaced and involved in the construction of a clubhouse for our community tennis club which will benefit the Club for years to come is truly admired.

Senior Citizen Award of Merit

The Senior Citizen Award of Merit is an award given to a senior in King to recognize and honor special contributions to the senior populations.

Carolyn Kanitz was honoured for her time and effort with the King City Seniors' Centre as a board member. She



designs and operates the Seniors' Centre website, publishes the Seniors' Centre newsletters, set up an email blast system to reach members quickly with updates, writes articles about the activities available at the Seniors' Centre for the King Weekly Sentinel, organizes and runs the pancake suppers, potluck lunches and movie nights. She is presently organizing and stocking the Centre with materials that are required to run different programs. She has been and continues to be a valued member of the King City Seniors' Centre.



Lifetime Achievement

Bill Salter was recognized for his work with the Oak Ridge's Trail Association, Concerned Citizens of King Township, the Cold Creek Stewardship. He's treasurer and organizer of the Charles Sauriol Environmental Dinner with the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust. He was also treasurer for the King Township Historical Society until 2021 and remains as an executive board member.

Dennis O'Hara was praised as a long-term resident and dairy farmer. He's a 40+ year member and past-president of the Schomberg Agricultural Society; 40+ year member and present



Youth Award

Celina Lovisotto was recognized for her efforts in starting a non-profit organization called Bags of Promise (BOP) for homeless youth and partnering with companies such as LUSH Cosmetics and Roots Canada to provide backpacks containing hygiene products, non-perishable food items, snacks, school supplies and other necessities to youth shelters in the Kingston area.



Sofia Elisabeth Ouslis, volunteers at numerous events across King, including Christmas in King, Nobleton Tree Lighting, A Main Street Christmas Farmer's Parade of Lights, King City Craft Beer & Food Truck Festival, Cold Creek Bee Festival, Soupfest, Raspberry Festival and various events at the King Township Public Library.

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Aurora gym owner represents Team Ontario in Calgary

By Robert Belardi

Owner of K.O. Club Martial Arts Fitness in Aurora Tara Joker Deris will have the honour of representing Team Ontario between May 12 and May 15, as the Iranian born boxer, will be competing at the Calgary Cup.

Ahead of the competition, Deris, said she is extremely excited to represent the province.

"For the national team, I knew I couldn't do that. With the opening of my gym, I knew I couldn't do it," Deris said.

"I am so happy that I at least made Team Ontario and I can go and compete for Ontario. But in future, I know I can go and do something for the national team."

Growing up in Iran, Deris had a different interest other than boxing. She grew up loving horses, but when she understood how much of a financial burden it would be to get into that industry, she looked into boxing. That is where she met her husband, Ardeshir Arjomandkahn.

The two became elite athletes and continued to train. In 2018, Arjomandkahn and Deris, decided to emigrate

to Canada. Originally, they resided in Richmond Hill for a year before moving to Aurora.

Following years of hard work, building relationships with their clients, the two opened K.O. Club Martial Arts Fitness in March 2022.

"For six months, we just had our own clients and then after that we were able to open up our own gym. It was very hard because nobody helped us to give us money to start the business. All my clients and my family, it was just them, that they supported us and wanted us to be here," Deris said.

"If I don't have them, we would not have been able to open up our gym."

Deris, who considers her husband as both her life partner and her angel, is now preparing to take her boxing talents to Calgary for the Calgary Cup (YYC Cup) next week. Arjomandkahn; who is also her coach, and their daughter Rose, will both be making the trip to cheer on Deris.

She is excited to pursue her goals in the industry and also to show her daughter that anything is possible.

Keep an eye out on Deris's social media channels for a live stream link, to watch the competition.



Ardeshir Arjomandkahn, their daughter Rose and Tara Joker Deris gear up for the Calgary Cup next week.

Cardinal is ready to host the charity golf challenge yet again

By Robert Belardi

The ninth annual Charity Golf Challenge is under way in support of We Care as patrons can begin purchasing their e-vouchers online.

As of now, 17 golf lovers have already purchased their rounds leaving 135 rounds of golf available for the summer. If you purchase your round before July 1, you will have a chance to win a four-some on Cardinal's East Wing.

Former Canadian Olympic skier Brian Stemmler, is already excited to take part in the event this summer.

"I'm happy to be involved again this year for We Care Charity Golf Challenge. I love playing golf because it's more difficult than skiing down a hill at 120km/h. The easy part is buying a voucher at Cardinal golf to help send Easter Seals kids with disabilities to camp," Stemmler said.

At \$100 per round, a portion of the purchase will be donated to We Care and thus far, the initiative is expected to raise beyond six figures.

"It is expected we will surpass, over \$100,000 raised since the golf challenge's inception in 2014," said We Care Charity Golf Challenge Chairman, Brent Morning.

"Hopefully in 2023, we'll be back to a regular golf tournament. But we don't know yet. For the safety of all concerned, we thought it was in the best interest to do golf vouchers once again."

Similar to last year, there will not be a full one-day tournament. The limited number of vouchers will be available until the end of September.

Patrons must head to charitygolfchallenge.ca and purchase an e-voucher. From there, those who have purchased a round must call Cardinal directly to book a tee-time, anytime throughout the golf season. There will

be no auctions held or any prizes available for this year.

"We Care is excited and grateful to be part of the Charity Golf Challenge for the 9th season. With donations and golf round purchases already made so far this spring, it looks like it's going to be a record-setting year. The event has raised almost \$90,000 in its history and we're confident it will surpass the \$100,000 mark in 2022," said We Care staff member Greg Mandziuk.

"It will be a very exciting summer for kids with disabilities who attend Easter Seals camps. After two years of virtual camps, in-person overnight camps are scheduled to return. They are a place where everyone can do everything. Sailing, sledge hockey, the rock-climbing wall, there are no barriers. They are also life-changing. Campers go home with stronger life skills, more confident, and more mature."

Morning and the We Care staff would like to personally thank all donors who stepped up to the plate and all presenting sponsors.

That includes James Morning and Sons Ltd., Green Tractor Nobleton, John's No Frills Nobleton, Hospall Private Homecare Inc., Priestly Demolition, Motive Media and Walkington Insurance.

For those who do not wish to participate playing golf, you can also donate directly to We Care through the Charity Golf Challenge website. On the main page, select donate to We Care and select campaign, We Care Charity Golf Challenge. The cost to send a child to an Easter Seals camp is \$250 per day.

To contact Cardinal Golf Club to book a tee time once you have purchased your e-voucher, call 905-841-7378. To contact Morning directly, you can reach him at brent@charitygolfchallenge.ca.



Team Black wins GHL Championship

By Robert Belardi

Team Black took the GHL Championship with a 4-2 victory over Team White recently.

In spite of the season being cut short due to COVID-19, thankfully in the 14th year of the GHL the players were able to finish off the season in style.

Up 3-2 with a few minutes left to go in the third period of the finals, team Black finished things off with an empty net goal.

Black's defence led by Paul Racco, Ryan O'Neill, Joe Petrunaro and Enzo D'Amico took care of business, limiting the opposition to only eight shots on goal.

The King Sentinel would like to congratulate Team Black on their latest accomplishment. Beginning with bottom row of the photo Fred Rossi, Andre Lalonde, Sam Panetta, Ryan O'Neill, Dave Henderson, and top row, Greg Rossi, Joe Petrunaro, Danny Mecedo, Gary Taylor, Enzo D'Amico, Steve Smith, Paul Racco and Peter Racco.

Coaches were Matthew Paric and Sheldon Chykrun.

Artificial turf field opening September 2025

The Town of Aurora is partnering with the York Region District School Board (YRDSB) to construct a multi-sport artificial turf field at the site of Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School opening in September 2025. The new school will be located at the northeast corner of Bayview Avenue and Borealis Avenue.

A regulation artificial field, which includes supporting washrooms with exterior access, will be included in the new build. The school will have exclusive use during school hours and community sport organizations will be able to permit the fields through the Town during evenings, weekends and other non-school days.

"I am pleased to announce this new partnership with YRDSB to bring our community another artificial turf field. This new field will allow for more opportunities for community groups and athletes to enjoy games and seasonal play in the Town," said Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas.

"We are looking forward to the new opportunities and engagement this partnership with the Town of Aurora will offer our students, staff and community," said Bob McRoberts, YRDSB Trustee for Aurora and King. "Well-being is a key priority for our Board, and I feel confident that this field will greatly benefit the school and community greatly."

#KingFacts

Princess Anne went horseback riding in King Township in 1974 prior to opening Toronto's Royal Winter Fair

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 be continuing his series in Revelation. This week's message based on the 8th chapter is entitled "The Calm Before The Storm."

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://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>

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

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

We are hiring a young person, aged 15-30 years old, to do a major refresh

of our website and to offer training sessions to the community on how to use social media sites, such as Twitter, Tik Tok, etc. This job is for \$15/h, 30h/wk, for 11 weeks. We can offer this job, thanks to a Canada Summer Jobs Grant. If you know of someone who might be interested in this position, please let them know. They can email me or phone me for more info. My contact info is at the end of this column.

This Sunday at 11:15 a.m., the guest worship leader is Doug Reid. He likes to sing, garden, play golf and travel. He lives in Lefroy and has 10 grandchildren who live on either coast and places in between. Afterwards, there are light refreshments and a chance to chat.

We are a small congregation meeting in a beautiful setting with our lovely stained glass windows, 4 of them modern and 2 of them inherited from the former Laskay United Church. This is definitely worth a visit. If you have difficulty with stairs, we have a ramp to the back door and then a chair lift to get you up the 7 steps.

The next seniors' luncheon will be a hybrid model, with in-person entertainment on May 17th starting at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg or the meal delivered in time for dinner. Gerry Duffy will be the entertainer! Contact Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 by May 14, if you would like to attend. These luncheons are organized by Schomberg United Church. If you would like to volunteer to help with these lunches, please contact Kim Campbell at 905-939-2992.

Our Search Committee is still looking for a full-time minister but, in the meantime, we have lined up a variety of different worship leaders: Sunday, May 15, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan, Jt. Service in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St, enter by back door. Sunday, May 22, Doug Reid; Sunday, May 29, Jt service with Schomberg at 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton United Church, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan; June 5 & 12, Doug Reid; June 19, Pat Edmonds; June 26, Doug Reid.

The CPR/AED course was very entertaining, and very informative. We discussed how to help someone who is choking by doing the Heimlich maneuver. This is only used if the person is not getting any oxygen. If the person is able to get a bit of oxygen, then let the person cough and clear the obstruction on their own.

For the CPR part of the course, we learned that we should put the person on the floor on their back, check for any signs of life, if none, then put the dominant hand on the lower part of the chest in the middle and put the other hand on top. Then press hard down and up for 100 beats per minute (or to the tune of "Staying Alive"). We were advised that for some older folk, the compression may break bones. Bones can heal. Keep going with the compressions and possibly help save their life. We practiced on an individual mannequin. It is hard work doing this. Of course, someone should be phoning 911 right away for help.

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King's Corners

**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Last Sunday Rev Bruce's message was entitled "Let's Go Fishing."

His sermon explored the "re-rooting" of our faith and lives after significant events such as the momentous events of Easter (the crucifixion and resurrection) and confrontations with death in our lives.

Rev. Bruce reminded us that in Christian life "the final stage of coping is recommitment to service in Christ" and it is "through Jesus that we enter that fellowship." We do all of this through the Grace of God. To view the worship recording or read the entire sermon please visit kcuc.net

We are happy to welcome you back to in person worship and are grateful to be worshipping together again. 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 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

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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

If you missed the first class of Line Dancing on Tuesday, not to worry. Come out this Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and join in for a great time.

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

A reminder that our social drop-in time on Wednesday mornings (10 a.m. 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/card games. Or, have your regular morning meet up with your friends and the coffee is on us! Seniors do not have to be a member of KCSC to drop-in and spend some time once a week. 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! 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 10 a.m. in the small dining room. Masking is optional. Contact Deana at 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 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 at 416-998-4652.

King City Tennis Association

Come Join the 2022 KCTA Outdoor Tennis Club. KCTA is accepting 2022 memberships and registrations to play

tennis outdoors in King City.

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

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

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

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

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Please come this Sunday to welcome Canon Erin Martin and her young family and to hear her preach on her first Sunday as our priest in charge.

A Newmarket resident, she comes to us after many years as the popular incumbent at St. James Sharon. She will officiate at both the 8 a.m. service in the historic chapel and the 10:30 service with Sunday School in the main church. We heartily welcome our new leader to our parish.

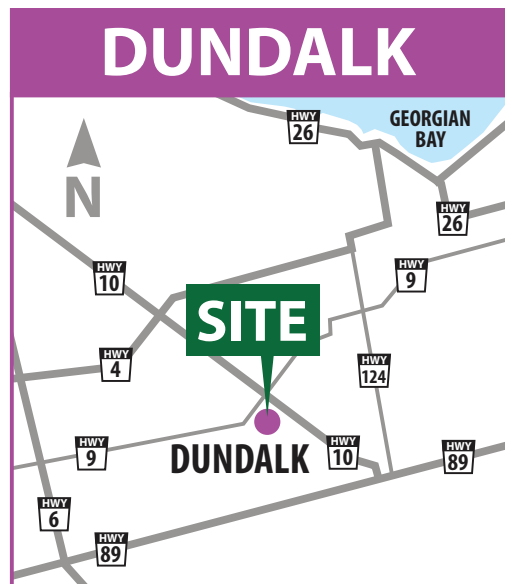
Last Sunday was the last one for our interim priest Rev. Dr. Michael Peterson. A lunch was served for Fr. Michael and his wife Joy who were presented with a carved stone for the Prayer Garden dedicating it to Fr. Michael. Fr. Michael's final sermon was a heartfelt thanks to the parishioners of All Saints:

"Thank you for the privilege of being your priest for almost two years.

"It is your kindness and hard work that has kept the church going through COVID. I'm grateful for those of you who gritted your teeth and learned to Zoom and who proved them wrong about old dogs and boomers not learning new tricks. I'm thankful for those of you who continued to faithfully support the church.

"Today's homily is built around the idea of thankfulness. I've learned that the best leaders are the ones who say thank you with sincerity and with frequency. Being thanked is how people know that they are members of a team. I've always believed that the clergy's role is primarily to point to Christ and to remind congregations that they are God's people.

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Nobleton Notes

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Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone.

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 Aug. 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.

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 hospitalization on an unexpected basis. Ronald McDonald Houses provide what they can, and here is a chance for us to help them. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour. The Nobleton Lions will collect them and forward them to various RMHs in south central Ontario. For followup details please contact Lion Rick at rick@rickevans.net

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

Your Nobleton Lions Club mourns the loss of our last charter member, Dave

Harper. His obituary is on the Egnas website. The whole community is poorer with his passing.

King's Corners

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In the church, all thankfulness is ultimately directed to God, to whom 'it is right to give our thanks and praise.'

"All Saints has been faithful since 1857. Since 1857 God was always here, the love of Jesus always called you forward, and the Holy Spirit always empowered the saints.

"So today I thank God for you, the people of All Saints. I'm thankful that God has given you a talented and dynamic new priest whose vision and hopefulness will inspire you.

"Finally, I'm thankful to God for bringing us fellow disciples who have come to Canada from countries scarcely known when this church began in 1857. The future of the Anglican church is global, and I encourage you to embrace more refugees, more new Canadians.

"Finally, dear saints, I'm thankful that Joy and I have been part of your story. We're thankful for your warm welcome, we leave a part of our hearts with you."

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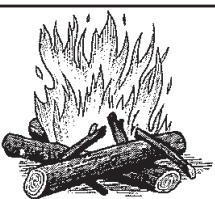
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Schomberg Agricultural Society Homecrafts
By Janet Orr

Things don't stay the same forever! If you made this statement to members of the Homecraft Section of Schomberg Fair they would totally agree with you. Schomberg got a lovely new arena and curling club so the "old arena" lost its function as Home of the homecraft section of the fair.

We moved to the Schomberg Community Hall. It was smaller and two floors but we adjusted. Now we are in the process of having the Schomberg Community Hall renovated and with an elevator which is exciting. But the process is not completed so for the 2022 Schomberg Spring Fair the Homecraft Section will be located in the curling club at the Trisan Centre.

This article is in Wendy Sue's col-

umn so all our faithful former and new exhibitors will know where to come either Thursday evening or Friday morning, May 26 and 27 to enter the articles they have been busy making for 2 years when there was no fair.

Keep watching this column for more news about what Homecraft have planned for fair weekend. There will be a free shuttle bus running continually between the fairgrounds and the Trisan Center. Oh, by the way there is lots of parking at the Trisan Center.

4 Seasons Market

The 4 Seasons Market is back in Schomberg for its' summer market on Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Schomberg Agricultural Fairgrounds.

This is put on by three women who love to host events and love shopping. It is a social shopping market for everyone to enjoy once in every season. There will be a wide variety of unique, independent, local businesses, each serving their customers' tastes.

For further information contact them at thefourseasonsmarketschomberg@gmail.com

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 beauti-

ful 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, Schomberg Library, Scruffy Duck and the Grackle.

In Nobleton at: Cappuccino 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.

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708 OBITUARIES

Drury, Elaine

Peacefully at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Wednesday, April 27th, 2022. Elaine (Holmes), in her 77th year, beloved wife of Keith Drury for 52 years. Loving mother of Michele Drury, Tammy Hurd, and Jamie Drury. Cherished nana to Chance, Cora, Ripley, Russell, and great nana to Kayden, and Vincent. Dear sister of Carolyn (Bob) Beaton, Brian (Cathy) Holmes, Marilyn (Gary) McNish, Scott (Betty) Holmes and the late Robert (Roberta) Holmes, Shiela O'Leary, and Wendy Murphy. Sadly missed by her brothers-in-law Brian O'Leary, Harry Murphy, Clarence (Diane) Drury and sister-in-law Doris (late Lloyd) Buchanan. Forever in the hearts of her nieces, nephews, friends, neighbours and extended family. The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham on Saturday, May 14th, 2022 from 10:00 am until time of celebration of life at 12:30 pm. Donations in Elaine's memory to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated by the family. www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com



DAVID PAUL HARPER, 1933-2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of David (Dave) Harper, who passed away suddenly at his home in Nobleton on April 30, 2022.



Devoted husband of 61 years of Greta (née Pearson) (deceased), loving father of Cynthia (Bill), Kevin and David. Proud grandfather of Matthew and Meghan.

Dave was a strong believer in giving back to his community, having volunteered for many years at Diabetes Canada, Mackenzie Health, Epilepsy York Region and most recently at Maple Health Centre. He was a founding member of the Nobleton Lions Club, serving in leadership positions at the club, zone and district levels, as well as acting as co-Chair of the Lions community "Walk for Guide Dogs." In recognition of his dedication to the community, Dave was the recipient of a Senior Citizen Award of Merit from the Township of King in 2018.

A visitation will be held at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday, May 5th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday morning, May 6th at 11:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 14485 Jane Street, King City. Interment will follow at St. Patrick's Cemetery, 91 Church Street, Schomberg.

In lieu of flowers or donations, please consider volunteering for a worthy cause or do something good for your community and think of Dave. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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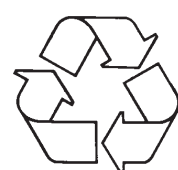
Peacefully passed away at Bradford Valley Care Community on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 96 years of age. Beloved husband of Frances (née Ellens). Loving father of Diana Caley, Allan (Ginette), late Pete (Evelyn), and Theresa (Brian) Visser. Proud grandpa of Michael (Jackie), Matthew, Sarah; Adam (Dawn), Pam (Blair), Geoff (Sarah), Cody (Catherine); and Bridget. Cherished great grandpa of Kara; Miles, Leo, Cole; Charlotte, Ashton, Ivory; Caleb, Hannah; and Elise. Gerald will also be lovingly remembered by his siblings and their families. A visitation was held at Skwarchuk Funeral Home, 30 Simcoe Rd., Bradford on Sunday, May 1, 2022 from 2-5 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, 18935 Dufferin St., Ansnorveldt on Monday, May 2, 2022 at 1 p.m. Facial masks are required at the visitation and funeral service. Interment to follow at Bond Head United Church Cemetery. In Gerald's memory, donations may be made to World Renew. Online condolences may be made at www.skwarchukfuneral-home.com

709 IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Pam Kirkpatrick, who died on May 7, 2006. You are remembered, Pam, with love and affection by your family and your many friends. With love, from your family.

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Salvatore Mortelliti

Loving father, grandfather, husband and brother, Sal passed away after a year long battle with cancer. Predeceased by his beloved wife Dona. Sal leaves behind many who loved him, including sons Cleve (Catherine) and Paul (Christine) and daughter Kim. Sal will be dearly missed by grandsons Cole, Cody, and Justin, as well as his sisters Agata, Lina & Victoria & brother Rocco. Sal is predeceased by his brother Ken. Sal also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

After arriving in Canada from his native Italy at the age of 15, Sal built a life centred on family and community service while establishing a successful career as the owner of Magna Life Financial Services.

During the mid 1970s when hockey was the dominant sport in King Township, there was no league available for kids to play soccer. In addition to his deep involvement in the promotion of soccer in Southern Ontario, Sal played a key part in organizing the King City Soccer Association. He was the first Vice President of the KCSA and also served as one of the first coaches of the newly formed league.

He was known as a kind and charismatic man with an infectious sense of humour, never too busy to help, and he never missed an opportunity to say I love you.

A visitation to Honour and Celebrate Sal's Life will be held on Saturday, May 14, 2022 from 1:00-4:00 pm at the Taylor Funeral Home (524 Davis Drive, Newmarket).

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Southlake Hospital Foundation in Sal's memory would be appreciated at Southlake.ca/SalvatoreLMortelliti

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Schomberg Should Know

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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!

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This Sunday at 9:30 a.m., the guest worship leader is Doug Reid. He likes to sing, garden, play golf and travel. He lives in Lefroy and has 10 grandchildren who live on either coast and places in between. Afterwards, there are light refreshments and a chance to chat. Our church meets in the basement of St. Mary Magdalene. Please enter by the back door. This is accessible for wheelchairs.

The next seniors' luncheon will be a

hybrid model, with in-person entertainment on May 17 starting at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at St. Mary Magdalene, Schomberg or the meal delivered in time for dinner. Gerry Duffy will be the entertainer! Contact Sheila Kelly at 905-939-2315 by May 14, if you would like to attend. These luncheons are organized by Schomberg United Church. If you would like to volunteer to help with these lunches, please contact Kim Campbell at 905-939-2992.

Our Search Committee is still looking for a full-time minister but, in the meantime, we have lined up a variety of different worship leaders: Sunday, May 15, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan, Jt. Service with Nobleton United in Schomberg at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, May 22, Doug Reid; Sunday, May 29, Jt service with Schomberg at 11:15 a.m. in Nobleton United Church, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan; June 5 & 12, Doug Reid; June 19, Pat Edmonds; June 26, Doug Reid.

The CPR/AED course was very entertaining, but very informative at Nobleton last Saturday. Please read Nobleton Notes about what was learned there.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email

blast or want to join via phone. We would love to have you drop in and say hello.

Nobleton United Church is hiring a young person, aged 15-30 years old, to do a major refresh of their website and to offer training sessions to the community on how to use social media sites, such as Twitter, Tik Tok, etc. This

job is for \$15/h, 30h/wk, for 11 weeks. They can offer this job, thanks to a Canada Summer Jobs Grant. If you know of someone who might be interested in this position, please let them know. They can email me or phone me for more info.

My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

York invests \$420 million in roads and transit infrastructure

York Regional Council approved an investment of \$420 million in 2022 for roads and transit infrastructure improvement programs.

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To enhance road and transit, over 90 projects are planned across the Region for 2022. These projects include road widening, major intersection improvements, rail bridge replacements, rehabilitation of 243 lane-kilometres of roads and a new bus terminal opposite the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital.

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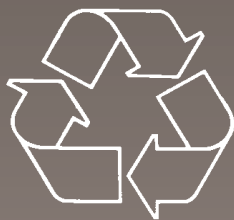


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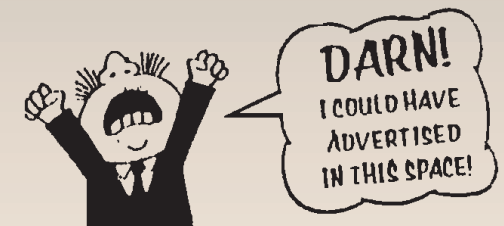
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