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Candidates square off at Chamber debate

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Four candidates vying to be King-Vaughan's next MPP squared off in a lively debate last week. The packed house of residents filled the King City Seniors' Centre at the all-candidates' meeting sponsored by the King Chamber of Commerce. The candidates fielded prepared questions by the Chamber, to reflect concerns of local businesses. Each candidate received time for opening and closing remarks, and answered the questions presented. Stephen Lecce, PC candidate, said he ran to ensure that King was never left behind and received full support. He has been present, worked hard across party lines and produced results – GO station expansion in King City; improved water for Schomberg; the creation of the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital and upcoming expansion of Southlake, and the King Township Wide Recreation Cen-

tre. He pointed out he's the first MPP with an office in King, and he's brought integrity and energy to the job. NDP candidate Samantha Sanchez said life is hard for all residents and especially young people. She pointed to the high cost of gas and "unattainable" house prices. Leader Andrea Horwath is ready to "fix things," she said, and she wants to be the local voice at Queen's Park. Liberal Gillian Vivona said she will bring "respect" to the job and residents deserve respect from their representative. She will ask residents what they want and need. The Liberals, she said, have a fully costed plan and they vow to reduce class sizes; hire 100,000 additional health care workers; build 1.5 million new homes; increase old age security; boost home care; stop Highway 413. "You are my focus, my priority," she told the crowd.

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Monday, June 13
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
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Monday, June 27
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

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Thursday, June 2
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing cpang@king.ca by 12 pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Thursday, June 9
3 pm - Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board Electronic Meeting

Tuesday, June 14
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, June 14
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

Tuesday, June 21
6 pm – King Township Public Library Board (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, June 22
6 pm – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by email at solvivieri@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

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- Camp Counsellor (Seasonal; Contract) – June 7
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Candidates address jobs, economy, infrastructure

From Front Page

New Blue candidate Michael Di Mascolo said he became more involved during the pandemic lockdown in 2021. Concerned about delays experienced by students in their education, he and New Blue want to turn things around, reversing many PC decisions and mandates, including pandemic restrictions.

Candidates were asked about dealing with pandemic recovery, and addressing labour shortages.

Lecce said it's obvious there aren't enough skilled workers and the solution starts in schools. They've changed the curriculum to provide students with real life job skills. He admitted the cost of living is out of control and the PCs have a plan to help put more money back in the pockets of Ontarians. The elimination of automobile stickers was just one move. PCs also vow to cut the gas tax and lower tuition rates.

Sanchez said the NDP plan to raise the minimum wage to \$20 by 2026 and commit to promoting the skilled trades through training. The NDP also vow to increase "green" jobs and help reduce the carbon footprint.

Vivona noted there are many pieces to the Liberal plan that address affordability. She also said they will reverse the lack of progress in our school curriculum by bringing back shop classes, once a mainstay of high school learning.

The Liberals will also increase paid sick days and Vivona noted when workers feel secure they will come to work with renewed vigor. The Liberals also want to get internationally trained workers jobs quickly. The more people

working will lead to increased spending and that will fuel economic recovery.

Di Mascolo said they would never lock down the economy and the party would vow to "stop printing money." We currently have the lowest unemployment rate in history, which means the economy is rebounding, he said. We need to attract and retain skilled trades and work to improve the quality of life to create a society free of infringements.

The candidates were asked about their party plans to stimulate economic growth.

Vivona said small businesses need to feel secure and the Liberals would eliminate the corporate income tax and offer millions in loan guarantees. Their Grow Ontario Fund will help start-ups. The Liberals would also implement \$10 per day daycare and improve the flow of inter-provincial trade. The Liberals' housing plan would also create jobs.

Di Mascolo said unfortunately, many are leaving Ontario and he said the number of voters in King-Vaughan has actually dropped by 1,000 since the last election. The PCs created an atmosphere where people are leaving.

New Blue plans to support businesses, instead of using them as "scapegoats."

Lecce admitted we have to do something better to get goods to market, and that's why the PCs have invested in needed infrastructure, increased funding to schools and hospitals. They've removed a lot of red tape to help level the playing field and they've built needed facilities.

Vivona said people should be able to live where they grew up and the Lib-

erals will work with local municipal councils to remove MZO's and cancel the 413, things residents don't want.

Di Mascolo said infrastructure spending is vital. New Blue is in favour of a new highway (referring to the 413), but not in its current form or route. He questioned the money slated to be spent on a highway that runs parallel to the 407. New Blue would also make lobbying of politicians illegal to eliminate influence.

Lecce said we have to look ahead. The PCs have pledged \$1 billion over the next five years for roads, bridges and water improvements. The party has demonstrated and delivered with a critical injection of infrastructure funding, all to help improve the quality of life of residents.

Sanchez noted the 413 will have devastating impacts on the Oak Ridges Moraine and "we need to stop this." The NDP vows to reinvest tax dollars back into the local economy. She promises to work with local communities and address local concerns.

When asked about plans to improve the environment and tackle climate change, Di Mascolo said they oppose carbon taxes because it places an undue burden on taxpayers. "Every decision we make needs to take the environment into consideration," he remarked. He supports highway funding but says the 413 needs to be rerouted.

Lecce said the previous government carved up the greenbelt, but we can now grow the economy and still preserve greenspace. By focusing on transit, electric vehicle charging stations and electric vehicle battery production, it will protect the environment and lower emissions. The PCs, he stressed, oppose carbon taxes.

Sanchez noted climate change needs to be addressed quickly and the NDP plan to achieve a net zero emission level by 2050. They would reinstate the rebates on EVs and expand the greenbelt. They would also reduce single use plastics and encourage the planting of more trees across the province.

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Samantha Sanchez



Gillian Vivona



Michael Di Mascolo



Stephen Lecce

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~ Michael Connelly

Celebrating service in all of its forms

By the time you read this, chances are you’ve already been to the polls.

It is, of course, election season in Ontario and, as of this writing, candidates the length and breadth of the Province are making their final pitches to the people.

They have been knocking on doors, picking up the phone and dialling your number, barraging you with emails or texts, and meeting you at your local bus or train stop to state their cases on your morning commute.

They’re not just making their final pitches for your vote, mind you; they are making their final push on a job application for which only you, we, have the power to hire.

This is not a decision that should ever be taken lightly.

The persons who have stepped up to the plate to represent the interests of their community and riding at Queen’s Park and, in most cases, their party’s vision for Ontario, have taken on a task that is far from easy.

Most will have gone through a pair or two of shoes for the walks up thousands of driveways. Some may have spent a small fortune on throat lozenges to keep hoarseness at bay through the long slog of debates in which most candidates have been willing participants. Others have kitted themselves and their candidates a substantial investment in PPE to ensure the campaigns can continue at full steam, but as safe as possible, for themselves, their teams and the people they hope are their future bosses.

It’s certainly not a walk in the park, nor is taking a party’s platform door to door, stating your case, listening to where others think the platform you’re trying to sell falls short or goes too far, and learning to take these exchanges as constructive criticism rather than a personal attack.

This might be the tallest of orders in

Comment By Brock Weir

a political environment that is, in my view, more divisive and hostile than ever before, but here we are.

You might not agree with each of the candidates who stepped forward to be on the ballot this time around, but it’s important to give credit where credit is due: they have the courage of their convictions and should be commended for finding within themselves the strength and the energy to come forward and be the change they want to see in the world.

Yet again, this is not an easy task. If it was, ballots might need an extra page or three to accommodate everyone.

So, in the spirit of this, I would like to congratulate each and every one of you for what you have accomplished thus far and, if the chips fall your way, what you have been hired to do for the next few years.

Whether there’s a majority parliament elected to give you a full term to work on the promises you’ve made to the people, or whether a minority will give you a much narrower window to get things done, I wish you the best in fulfilling your role.

And to voters, thank you for taking the time to do your civic duty whether in person or by mail.

I hope you took the last few weeks to really look at the candidates vying for your confidence, invested the time to read more about them, ask questions of your own, and cast your ballot in a way that best reflects your worldview and your own personal vision for the place we call home.

Candidates who put themselves forward in this election have, whether we agree with them or not, have answered a call to serve. In casting a vote, the elec-

torate has, in turn, answered a call to serve as well: to serve and steer the future. I hope that, however the chips fall, you’re happy with your decision and will stay active in the process.

Service these days can mean different things to different people. During an election season, service is a two-way street that sometimes comes to a multi-pronged fork in the road. By stepping up, candidates are performing a service. By voting, the general public is performing a service, but that doesn’t stop once all the ballots are counted. Successful candidates are then tasked with serving the public, while the rest of us are tasked with holding them accountable – a service in and of itself.

But public service is something that should be celebrated each and every day.

Over the past few weeks, many local communities have paid tribute to the volunteers and individuals who work tirelessly day in day out to make the community a better place, often with recognition the furthest thing from our minds.

This was never in sharper focus than in the first two years of the global pandemic, which gifted us with, if nothing else, a fresh appreciation for service and everything that entails.

It continues now with loosened restrictions finally enabling us to celebrate these everyday heroes in person, face-to-face, giving them the recognition that they so deserve.

This week as well we will have another reason to celebrate the concept of service as the Commonwealth comes together for a four-day celebration of the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee, an event many of us are unlikely to see again in our own lifetimes.

At the centre of it all, of course, will be Queen Elizabeth II, whose 70 years of dedicated and tireless service as our Head of State and as Head of the Commonwealth, will be at the forefront.

Whether you support Canada’s present system of government or would like to see change in how our Head of State is selected, I think most would agree there are fewer finer examples of service than this ordinary woman who was called upon to take on an extraordinary job in very extraordinary times, and rose – and continues to rise – to the occasion with extraordinary energy and continuity.

Regardless of your views of the institution itself, this is a platinum-plated opportunity to salute people in the community who exemplify and embody the principles of service that will be commemorated in the days ahead; individuals who serve their neighbours through traditional avenues, on pathways carved out of pandemic necessity, in newly emerging channels, and even through methods that we don’t normally consider, including simply doing our civic duty.

Congratulations all around.

Letter to the Editor

Taking responsibility

Recently, my wife, Gwen, asked me if I left the barn door open.

I had not been there all day, so I went out to investigate. I found old files on the ground outside the barn and our gate to the park behind our property open. I shut the gate and wedged a piece of wood against it to slow down any other intruders and went back inside.

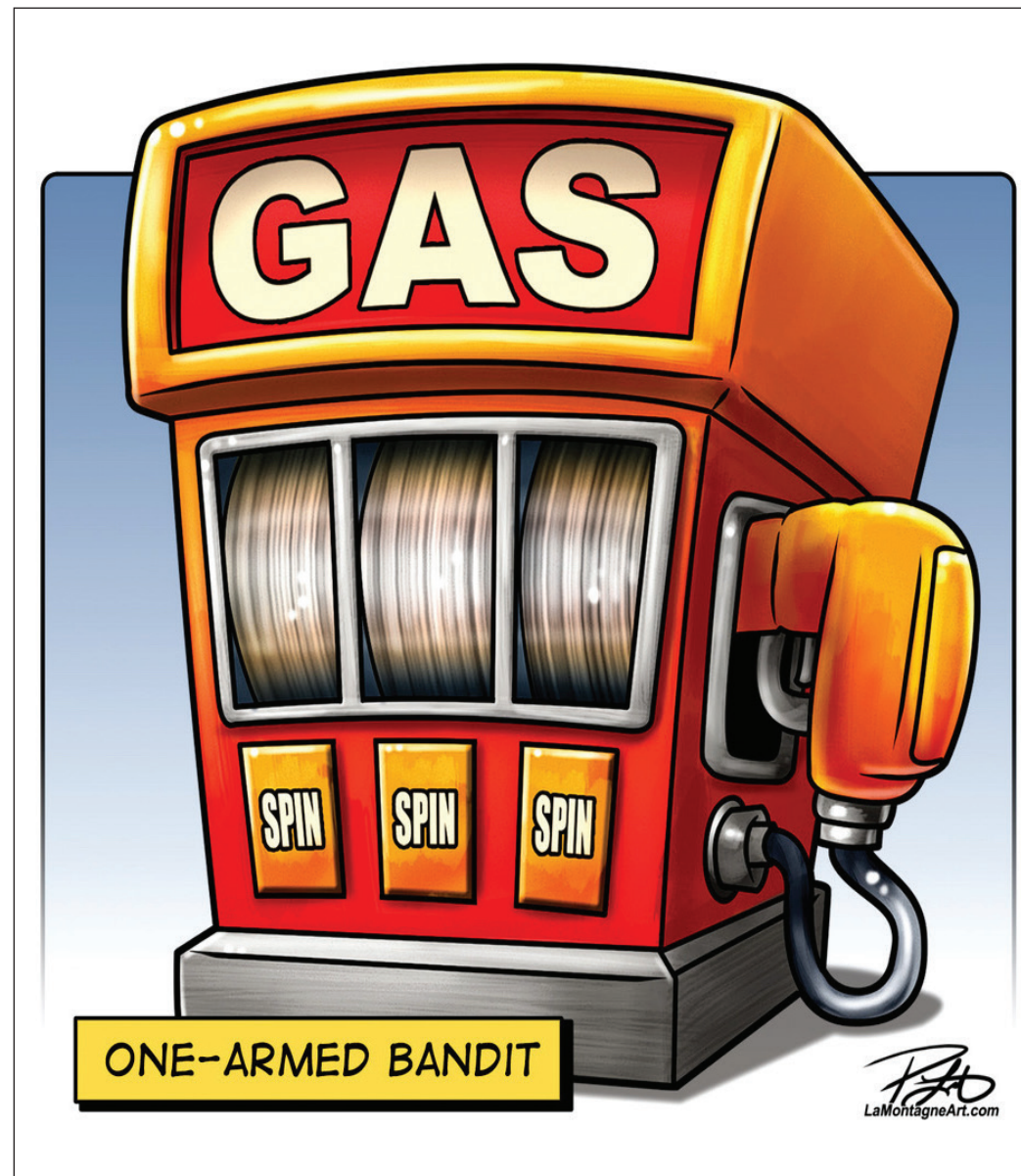
Sometime, later one of our dogs went into a barking frenzy and I went out. Again, our back gate was open, and I could see a group of kids in the park by the back of our property. Foolishly I yelled at them and by the time I got to the gate they were nowhere in sight.

I went back inside, resolving to get a lock for the gate. Later that night we had a knock on our front door and outside there was an adult male and a young fellow holding a bin full of documents. The father had found his son in their garage gloating over his loot and brought the son to apologize for breaking into the barn and running off with old files. The son was quite contrite and apologized many times. We discussed it and they left.

What struck me afterwards was that this father did something that many parents do not seem to do these days – he made his son face up to what he had done to the person he did it to. I know of too many situations when parents, confronted with the actions of their children, vehemently deny that their kids could possibly have done what they were being accused of.

This father gave his son a valuable lesson and made me feel better about our society’s future.

James Curran
King City



Quote of the Week



“Even if you do 1,000 things right, someone will always point out the 1 thing you did wrong.”

Trivia Tidbits

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Will the next government be a majority or a minority?

a) Majority **75%**

b) Minority **25%**

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THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

Are you pleased with the provincial election results?

a) Majority
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Former councillor says Lecce deserves our support

In my 24-plus years of public service, I have never seen a provincial or federal parliamentarian show up more for King, than our MPP Stephen Lecce.

We felt most ignored when the former Liberal Government unilaterally imposed a new natural gas power plant to be built on a flood plain near the ecologically sensitive Holland Marsh against King council and the residents wishes.

Quite the contrast with Stephen Lecce, who has been working in our com-

Letters to the Editor

munity more than any MPP in decades.

He was given undoubtedly the most difficult Cabinet assignment in any provincial government – he took over only one year after his election as the youngest Education Minister in Ontario history.

As that chapter ended, another one started. A global pandemic. Literally thrown in the deep end, under incredi-

ble pressure. And yet, he managed with grace, purpose, and a calm focus. It's the qualities we need in leadership and we need more of in public service.

He stood up to the union when he eliminated the hiring and promotion of teachers based only on union seniority, not based on competence or experience, as the Liberals had it. He has been unmoved in his service to students, even if it comes at a great personal cost. Have you seen the cyber bullying and hateful threats on his social media? It's appalling. Especially in a civil society and democracy like Canada.

But my point is not to lose sight of his local service, even while he managed significant provincial challenges. Stephen Lecce works hard and delivers for King what no provincial or federal politician ever has. He stays local, he listens to his community, and he works around the clock.

Lecce has lots of potential and a bright future. He's a competent and skilled member of the government, and I believe he plays a critical role in Premier Ford's cabinet helping to steer the

ship forward as a balanced voice. It's quite obvious the Premier calls upon his advice, and I think, we are better off for his public service.

I do believe in my core, Stephen is the right person for this job. He's been dignified and calm under pressure and always prepared and knows his stuff. He shows up in our community. We need more quality young people like him.

He delivered long-needed funding for internet connectivity, a new King Township-Wide Recreation Center, clean water infrastructure, and a massive transit improvement at the King GO station, along with investments in Seneca Campus.

Frankly, he has delivered more in four years than the former Liberal government delivered in 15.

Keep going, Stephen. Our community and country needs you to keep working, keep focused, and keep getting things done for the next generation.

Linda Pabst
Former Councillor
King Township

Who's really 'for the people?'

For the People!

This was Doug Ford's political refrain in 2018, but who are the people he's for?

Not Low Wage Workers: Shortly after being elected, the Ontario PC government passed the "Open for Business Act" which cancelled the minimum wage increase, restricted the right to unionize, eliminated paid sick leave and stripped protections for apprentices leading to increased risk of injuries.

The "Basic Income Pilot" was eliminated without warning, abandoning many people who were in the midst of opening small businesses, finishing schooling, or starting a career. A number of people lost everything they had started.

Not Women: The Ford government has cut \$17 million from women's shelters making it difficult to find safety from violence.

Not Students: Ford has cut half a billion dollars from education, while repair for aging schools in the Toronto area alone is estimated to be over \$3 billion. The \$1.1 billion in car license sticker refunds could have gone a long way in addressing this issue.

Not Health Care Workers and Teachers: Ford's government introduced Bill 124 which limits nurses, other health care professionals, and teachers to a 1% wage increase per year. Inflation is now raging far above 1%.

Not the Elderly: The pandemic put the spotlight on long-term-care facilities - 57% are privately owned by chain corporations. They became death traps for residents during the pandemic where 7.3% of residents died in contrast to publicly funded homes where 1.5% of residents died. More privately

owned LTC residences are in the plans even though more deaths occurred in them and they are increasingly being recognized as an outdated model of care.

Not the Indigenous: By cutting funds to the Arts Culture Fund, the Indigenous Culture Fund was eliminated. The Anishinabek Ontario Fisheries Resource Center, that is responsible for providing non-partisan scientific information to assist Indigenous peoples to manage their natural resources and protect endangered wildlife, had its funding cut by 70%.

Not the Environment: We are witnessing changes in the climate that are having a devastating global impact. And yet Ford repealed the "Cap and Trade" program while offering no alternative. The Bank of Canada estimates that ignoring climate change will cost taxpayers \$20 billion a year.

So far, an unprecedented 44 MZOs (Ministerial Zoning Orders) have been issued. Eighteen on lands zoned for agricultural use or natural heritage protection, affecting an estimated 2,000 acres of farmland alone.

The Ford government spent \$231 million eliminating renewable energy programs that would have helped to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while lowering electricity bills.

He is pushing ahead with Highway 413 despite the fact that it will pave over valuable agricultural lands, disrupt natural heritage such as rivers and wetlands, and will cut dangerously close to the water shed from which we receive most of our water.

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Will Canada finally stem rising aviation emissions in 2022?

By David Suzuki

Comment

The pandemic briefly slowed global air travel, but it's taking off again. Commercial flights were increasing steadily before COVID-19 hit – by about five per cent a year from 2000 to 2019 – and the International Air Transport Association projects a 500 per cent increase in passenger numbers by 2050!

That may be good for the sector, but it's bad for the climate. The industry downplays its impact, claiming air travel contributes about two per cent of global emissions, but studies show that if “radiative forcing” is accounted

for, it's closer to 3.5 per cent. That's significant: If aviation were a country, it would be the world's fifth-largest emitter.

A relatively small number of people cause flight emissions. Frequent-flying “super emitters,” representing just one per cent of global population, caused half of aviation's carbon emissions in 2018. Most people, about 90 per cent worldwide, don't get on a plane in any given year.

Emissions from departing flights at

Canada's three biggest airports – Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver – are greater than the climate pollution from Syncrude, Canada's largest-emitting oilsands operation.

When launching Canada's 2030 Emissions Reduction Plan last month, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said “we need to take steps across the economy” to meet Canada's target to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 40 to 45 per cent by 2030 from 2005 levels.

But the aviation sector has so far been exempted from requirements to reduce its total emissions. Canadian airlines' emissions increased by 75 per cent between 2005 and 2018, Transport Canada reports. Globally, the industry has only met one of its own 50 climate targets over the past 20 years.

Canada is planning to release an action plan to reduce aviation sector greenhouse gas pollution this year – a once-in-a-decade opportunity to finally turn the corner on rising air travel emissions. Let's hope it's better than the 2012 action plan – co-developed with aviation industry groups. It was voluntary, and delayed reductions to that sector's total emissions until 2050.

And while 23 countries agreed at last year's COP26 climate summit to support an ambitious, long-term goal to reduce aviation emissions in line with limiting global warming to 1.5 C, that agreement also lacks nearer-term emission reduction commitments. Similarly, IATA's net-zero plan defers overall emission reductions to 2035, and relies heavily on “sustainable aviation fuel” and, to a lesser extent, carbon capture, both of which are costly, controversial and currently unavailable at the scale needed.

Delaying actual reductions, as these plans do, runs counter to the need to cut total global emissions 50 per cent by 2030 to prevent catastrophic warming beyond 1.5 C, as spelled out by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Fortunately, some countries are committing to cut aviation emissions over the near term. Denmark has promised

to make all domestic flights fossil fuel-free by 2030, and the U.S. announced it would cut aviation emissions 20 per cent by then.

In April, France banned some short-haul flights, a move other European countries are considering (62 per cent of Europeans support a continent-wide ban). Spain and the U.K. are considering a tax on frequent flyers.

Canada's new emissions reduction plan indicates that government will engage with industry and other stakeholders this year to reduce aviation emissions and decarbonize the industry.

Will Canada develop its new aviation plan with strong public participation, and include commitments to significantly cut aviation emission before 2030 – consistent with its climate targets? Or will it quietly co-write it with industry, like its 2012 plan, putting industry expansion and profits ahead of actual short-term emission reductions? (Aviation emissions increased 37 per cent since the 2012 plan was released.)

There's reason to fear it will be the latter.

According to Transport Canada, the ministry has been engaging “industry partners” since early 2022 on the new plan, but it still hasn't indicated when or how other stakeholders and the public will be engaged and consulted.

As the prime minister stated, no sector should be exempt from contributing to the fight against climate change and reducing emissions.

For decades, the aviation industry has been allowed to recklessly increase its climate-damaging emissions, putting its own growth and earnings ahead of planetary health and livability.

Canadians deserve a plan to reduce aviation emissions that puts the public's interest ahead of profits. We can't wait another 10 years.

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Striving for more affordable housing in York

York Regional Council received an update on affordable housing measuring and monitoring for 2021 which assesses new housing supply for affordability each year, specifically in new ownership and the supply of new purpose-built rental housing.

A full mix and range of housing options, including both affordable ownership and rental, is essential for communities where people of all ages, stages and incomes can live, work and play.

The 2021 analysis identifies a lack of new affordable housing options in York Region, which continues to be a challenge throughout the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area. Less than 1% of new ownership units were deemed affordable in 2021, and only 275 new rental units were identified, representing 4% of all units.

In February 2021, Regional Council identified an Affordable Housing Crisis and reinforced that building complete communities and addressing the continued affordability challenges is only possible through partnerships, new innovations and policy.

Partnerships are important since no one entity can solve the affordability crisis and different partners have a role in supporting the housing needs of residents and workers, including senior levels of government. With input and support from development proponents, other levels of government, housing providers and other stakeholders, York Region continues to work toward innovative solutions to housing affordability.

An Affordable Private Market Housing Implementation Plan and a Community Housing Master Plan are currently being developed to support more affordable housing options across York Region.



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Readers question whether Ford is really ‘for the people’

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He refuses to consider lowering the tolls on highway 407 which would significantly reduce congestion in the nearby 400 series highways.

So who is the Ford government really for? The people who will benefit are the developers! Do we really want to re-elect this government that proclaims it is “For the People?”

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Candidates debate education, health care funding

From Page 3

Vivona said the Liberals will expand the greenbelt, create several new provincial parts, thereby creating jobs. They would also phase out natural gas plants; restrict single use plastics and make EVs mandatory for all public sector employees. The Liberals would also reduce gas taxes.

Regarding plans to improve education, Lecce reiterated that by giving students job skills, it will breathe new life into the economy. He pointed out the PCs updated the provincial curriculum for the first time in more than a decade. They introduced more programs and upped funding. Money to school boards will again increase by 9% next year.

The PCs will give students the tools they need, which will foster hope and opportunity. He pointed out he's the youngest education minister in Ontario's history and he's made many inroads during difficult times.

Sanchez said students suffered through the pandemic and NDP would overhaul the education funding formula. They would also remove interest payments on education loans.

Vivona, a 40-year teacher, pointed out education is not just about getting a job. We need well rounded citizens and the Liberals would increase funding to not only education, but the arts. They would hire 10,000 more teaching, special ed and ECE workers.

Di Mascolo said higher education needs to be accessible to all who need it. New Blue would make post-secondary education more affordable. They would also offer tax credits to students and funding would follow them throughout their educational journey.

When it comes to health care funding and staffing, Sanchez said the NDP have a plan to recruit and retain health care workers and boost services for underserved parts of the province. They would also allow internationally trained nurses to get to work. Part of the NDP platform is to improve funding and monitoring of the long-term care system.

Vivona said the Liberals have a concrete plan, and the first step would be to repeal Bill 124. Health Care workers, she said, are the front-line heroes and they need more respect from the government. The Liberals would clear the surgical backlog, hire more PSAs and

increase the number of hospital beds. They also favour giving pharmacists more leeway and promote drug coverage and benefits for all Ontario workers.

Di Mascolo said we have to restore dignity to health care treatment and clear the backlogs. We have to reconcile past mistakes. He criticized the government for ignoring staff cuts to Southlake in 2020 during the pandemic.

Lecce said they will hire more nurses and doctors. The improvements right here in the riding – Mackenzie Health, Southlake and Cortellucci Vaughan – attest to the government's commitment to improving health care.

The PCs have also increase mental health funding and committed to 500 new LTC beds – more than any previous government has done. The PCs will not only reduce taxes, but increase services and grow the economy.

When asked about taxation and small business support, Vivona said tax reductions, changes to HST and cuts to gas taxes will all help boost the economy.

Di Mascolo said New Blue would impose a 3% cut to the HST and introduce a graduated tax system on large business, similar to income taxes. The multi-million-dollar corporations can should more of the burden, he pointed out.

Lecce said the PCs have a track record of cutting taxes, while increasing service levels. They're committed to re-direction taxes to help families and put money back "in your pocket."

The PCs reduced gas taxes and "we'll do it again." Their plan to stay open is realistic and will make life more affordable.

Sanchez said the NDP will kick-start the economy by continuing pandemic

support payments through 2023.

The candidates summarized their positions to wrap up the meeting.

Lecce said we need leaders who fight to get things done. He made a commitment to do just that and the province made progress. He also stayed focused on his constituents.

Sanchez encouraged residents to vote for someone who stands by the electorate and who will help make life more affordable. She said she's fed up and every deserves better and to fix what's broken.

Vivona reiterated that the Liberals will reinstate respect and it takes more than ribbon cuttings to get things done. The Liberal plan was created through input from hundreds of thousands of citizens.

"We need to think about everyone and not just what's convenient," she said.

York hopes to recover \$10 billion in DC-eligible costs

York Regional Council has approved the 2022 Development Charges Bylaw. This bylaw is updated at least once every five years in accordance with the Development Charges Act, 1997.

Development charges are fees levied on new development to help pay for growth-related infrastructure. Much of this infrastructure is required before development begins, ensuring it is available to service growth when it occurs.

"Updating the Development Charges Bylaw is a complex process involving a great deal of research and consultation to ensure it is fair and equitable to the residential and non-residential sectors," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "For the first time, we are including the Yonge North Subway Extension in the updated bylaw as this project remains our number one transportation priority and will provide benefits across our entire Region."

The 2022 Development Charges Bylaw aligns with Council's commitment to housing priorities by incorporating:

- Exempting additional residential units, in both existing and new buildings.
- Applying small apartment rate to all development charge-eligible residential dwellings smaller than 700

square feet.

- Phasing in development charges payments for rental and non-profit housing.

- Exempting conversions of common spaces in rental buildings into additional new unit(s).

The updated bylaw includes \$909 million of gross project costs to facilitate the construction of affordable rental apartments and transitional housing over the next 20 years. Of the \$909 million, approximately \$181 million is proposed to be funded through development charges.

"Achieving consensus when preparing a development charge bylaw is al-

ways a challenging task as we balance infrastructure needs against the funds allocated to pay for them," said Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua, Chair of Finance and Administration. "Development charges are major sources of growth-related funding for all of our municipalities as we work to achieve provincially mandated growth."

The Regional Municipality of York consists of nine local cities and towns and provides a variety of programs and services to 1.2 million residents and 54,000 businesses with 650,000 employees. More information about the Region's key service areas is available at york.ca/regionalservices.



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Mayor outlines King success stories at Chamber lunch

By Mark Pavilonis
 Editor

It's a great time to live and work in King Township.

That was the message delivered by Mayor Steve Pellegrini at last week's Mayor's Lunch, sponsored by the King Chamber of Commerce. The Township's steady progress and pep talk by the mayor put a little spring in the step of a packed house of Chamber members.

Chamber President Angelo Santorelli stressed this organization is the most interactive and talkative group going, a reflection of the group's renewed focus and energy. The mayor, he said, never disappoints and his presentation echoes the vibrant community.

The mayor pointed out that King Township Council and staff have been busier than ever.

The largest health-care crisis in a century impacted everything, from the way we conducted our personal lives, to the way we ran government.

"I'm proud of how Council and staff quickly adapted to the challenges the pandemic caused. During the lockdowns we maintained all essential services like waste, water, road and sidewalk maintenance and fire and emergency services," he said.

"As difficult as it was, the rapidly-changing nature of the pandemic forced us to look at all aspects of our operations. Because of this, we were able to introduce many innovations."

Pellegrini said the most important thing they needed to do was continue to deliver essential services in the face of lockdowns. Thanks to a tremendous amount of work by the IT team and many others, staff were able to work remotely.

"We recently heard from a change management consultant that such a move under normal circumstances could be expected to take a year to plan and a year to execute. We did it in a few weeks."

All departments within the Township looked for ways to use technology to deliver and, in many cases, expand services.

King implemented curbside pickup for things like green and blue bins and materials from the Library. The Township offered recreation programs virtually and they started livestreaming council and committee meetings.

"In short, we used the crisis as an opportunity to improve the ways we serve the community."

The mayor pointed to the successful vaccination clinic held last summer at the Trisan Centre as a measure of success. Over four months staff, volunteers and medical professionals from the community made it possible for 77,000 shots to be administered.

"We had tremendous help from the business community. Trisan Construction, 360 Medical, Motive Media, Hosspall, Magna, just to mention a few. I'd like to acknowledge the amazing work done by the Kingbridge Centre as it



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opened its doors to some of the most vulnerable people as a homeless shelter during the pandemic."

When lockdowns were imposed, King's Economic Development division realized we needed to support our business community.

In the face of COVID-19, King launched the Public and Private Lands Patio Program. This supported over 20 local businesses, enabling service continuity to their customers and our residents.

Economic Development enhanced the #ShopKING campaign, intended to promote local shopping and dining in King, ultimately supporting the local economy and maintaining local employment opportunities.

The mayor said 52 new businesses opened between 2019 and 2021, and 24 last year.

"This is incredibly good news considering how precarious things were for many businesses during the pandemic.

"We were also able to distribute \$150,000 between 2019 and 2021 as part

of our Community Improvement Plan. It targets specific areas within the Township and assists eligible businesses to receive grant funding for various initiatives such as new signage and accessibility features."

Exciting things are happening on Main Street in Schomberg.

In 2021, King received almost \$70,000 in funding through Ontario's Rural Economic Development (RED) program to undertake the actions in the Schomberg Main Street Revitalization Strategy.

Since 2020, Economic Development has partnered with Central Counties Tourism to partially fund the pop-up patio program on Main Street. Patios were installed on May 11 for the 2022 season.

King was able to secure \$116,000 in funding to revitalize the Schomberg Lions Parkette. The funding comes from the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario program My Main Street.

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Despite the financial pressures the pandemic placed on Township operations, council directed staff to keep the 2022 tax increase as close as possible to zero per cent, while still offering quality services.

"That's because we knew many families and businesses were struggling with reduced work hours and lost revenue. The average increase for the Township portion of municipal tax has averaged only just 1.11 per cent between 2018 and 2022, the lowest in the GTA," Pellegrini said.

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King Township is making progress on all fronts

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Despite this, some major projects came together recently.

They include the Township-Wide Recreation Centre; \$2 million worth of bridge and culvert rehabilitation; Phase 2 of Tasca Park and the restoration of Cold Creek Conservation Area.

The Township-Wide Community Centre has been made possible with funding support from the federal and provincial governments, Seneca and local developers.

Scheduled to open in 2024, the centre will feature 124,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor facilities and is being constructed on 25 acres at the southeast corner of Seneca's King Campus.

Late last year, King unveiled its brand new King City Branch of King Township Public Library and King City Seniors' Centre. Construction of the 21,000-square-foot building on King Road began in 2018. The bright, modern facility is nestled in the hillside across the road from King City Secondary School.

The Library Branch building includes meeting and study spaces, a reading lounge, book and out-of-the-box collections, public-use technology, children and teen areas and a Make-It Lab. The Seniors' Centre includes rental space, community space and program areas.

The Schomberg Community Hall renovations are progressing to create

an energy-efficient and environmentally conscious space. Currently, work is continuing onsite with completion scheduled by summer 2022.

Osin Lions Park in Schomberg is scheduled to undergo redevelopment this year. The project will include the replacement of aging play structures and surfaces. The new play area will be fully accessible and incorporate inclusive options, such as a "quiet corner." Additional site amenities include a large picnic shelter with accessible site furnishings, a beach volleyball court, skatepark and paved pathways to connect the park features.

"We continue to make excellent progress on connecting people and places as part of our strategic priority of investing in infrastructure. There have been almost nine kilometres of new alternative transportation opportunities built, including trails, sidewalks and streetscaping.

"This includes six new kilometres of trails in subdivisions and parks, almost nine kilometres of gravel roads converted to paved and 1.5 kilometres of upgraded roads. This work was completed as part of our 2021 paving program. I'm pleased to report we are ahead of schedule on our 10-year road improvement plan and we've paved more roads in the last three years than we have in the past three decades."

The mayor noted King has continued to take a leadership role on the current climate crisis with the installation of



a dozen electric vehicle (EV) charging stations throughout the Township at libraries, rec. centres, fire halls and the Municipal Centre. This was due to a \$200,000 grant from the Ministry of Natural Resources which, when added to the Township's \$300,000 contribution, which amounts to over 20 charging connectors.

"We know electric vehicles are the future of personal transportation. That's why we've started to put the infrastructure in place now that will allow our residents convenient access to charging stations. This improved network is just the latest action we're taking on improving our community's overall sustainability."

Residents and businesses have been asking for greater access to high-speed internet, and it's a commitment in King's corporate strategy.

"We've actively supported the instal-

lation of broadband and fibre across King, in partnership with the provincial and federal governments, private service providers and other community stakeholders. Since the launch of King Connects, thousands of residents now have access to reliable high-speed internet."

The mayor reminded residents about the King City Craft Beer and Food Truck Festival. It takes place on Saturday, June 11.

The mayor also stressed the Township offices have been open for some time and staff are always on hand to help residents in person. Some staff are still working remotely, but all departments are running smoothly.

Regarding the pesky spongy moths, King has made burlap wraps available to the public. Pellegrini said very few trees actually died last year, and almost all have bounced back.



York Region still battling COVID-19

York Regional Council received an update on the continued response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

York Region continues to be actively engaged in the pandemic response and has been monitoring the spread of COVID-19 through three key indicators: wastewater surveillance, hospitalizations and institutional outbreaks. While wastewater signals are stabilizing, hospitals are still seeing admissions from the virus.

Vaccination remains the most effective tool to protect ourselves, our families and our communities from serious outcomes related to COVID-19. Over 88% of York Region residents received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine, and over 85% of residents have received two doses. Three doses have been administered to 57% of eligible residents aged 12 years and older. Residents who are eligible and have not yet received a third or fourth booster dose are encouraged to book an appointment or visit one of York Region's many walk-in, mobile or community hub vaccination clinics at the earliest opportunity.

York Region continues to support high-risk settings with ongoing case, contact and outbreak management. These settings include long-term care, retirement and group homes, hospitals, hospices, shelters, farms and other congregate settings. Staff also continue to work with schools and child care centres to provide support on messaging, guidance and absenteeism.

York Region estimates the financial impacts of COVID-19 in 2022 will total \$49.2 million. Funding from senior levels of government is expected to fully offset the increased cost for the COVID-19 response in 2022, allowing for no tax levy pressure due to the pandemic response.

Activities abound at Art Gallery & Shoppe

There are some new and exciting events presented by local artists at the Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe in Schomberg.

The public is welcome to drop by and enjoy them all.

Gallery workshops are back by popular demand! Wendy, Michelle and Mary will be offering one day workshops in June. They are as follows:

Michelle: The Art of Basketry: Monday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (with 45-minute lunch break). Wendy: Fun with Fusion: Friday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mary: Acrylic Abstract Painting: Saturday, June 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information on the workshops, email oldemillartgalleryandshoppe@gmail.com

Father's Day Gift Certificate Draw! Now through June 19. The very popular Gallery Draw is once again being offered! The lucky recipient will win \$100 gift certificate towards any item/s in the Gallery.

The Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe is located at 357 Main Street in Schomberg. It's typically open Wednesdays to Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment

Couple presents 'For the Birds' show at local gallery

Featured artists Catharine and Martin de Montmorency have opened their new show called "For the Birds" at the Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe. It is a unique and artistic collaboration of two art forms: plein air painting and photography as two artists seek inspiration through birding during COVID. This show will be featured until July 3rd.

Schomberg was put on the birders' radar when blessed with a rare visit of the Northern Hawk Owl in December 2019 through March 2020, just at the beginning of COVID. This sighting of the Hawk Owl, and being introduced to eBird Alerts, kick started Catharine and Martin's adventures together all across southwestern Ontario.

The birders they meet on their journeys in the various hot spots in Ontario from Algonquin Park to Niagara Falls all know of our rare Hawk Owl sighting. Many of them having visited Schomberg during that winter.

In this show, called "For the Birds," Catharine and Martin feature paintings of birds and some of their locations where they have safely explored, and Martin's framed photo-

graphs of unique birds he has captured during this time.

"Martin and I have become a great team inspiring each other to new expression of art," Catharine said.

Birding has become a safe and popular way to survive the lockdowns as the increase in participants has been evident everywhere. With Catharine's passion for Plein Air painting, this new venture has expanded her artistic inspiration. With lunch, paints, and cameras in tow, Catharine and Martin have travelled to places they have never heard of before, in all types of weather, directed by eBird and fellow birders tips.

Winter birding has forced Catharine to break out the watercolours (which is not her usual medium) because you cannot use acrylics under 10 degrees C. With the help of a vodka 50% mix with water the medium is successful to well below freezing. Hot chocolate, coffee and many layers of clothing, hats and mitts, is how she stays warm enough to paint while Martin chases the next rare duck or trumpeter swan braving our Ontario winter.

Sometimes they miss that allusive Harlequin Duck but find a lovely Snowy Owl instead. Our feathered friends usually pick beautiful spots to feed, rest and find a mate. After a safe, mentally healthy and relaxing day out they arrive home with good memories, sketches, a painting or two and hundreds of photos to edit. The next days are spent in collaboration and inspiration back and forth between photographer and artist.

Spring is the time of migration of thousands of birds that call Ontario home to nest and raise their young or just stop by at our feeders on their way through up north. The two artists celebrate this aspect of nature's seasonal cycle as well with paintings and photos of our more familiar colourful birds and local waterfowl.

Celebrate with Catharine and Martin as they have teamed up to bring us their show. We all wish we could be "as free as a bird."

Hopefully we can find new inspiration in the beautiful creation all around us, and in our gardens at feeders and over our heads.

The Olde Mill Art Gallery & Shoppe is located at 357 Main Street in Schomberg. It's open Wednesdays to Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Barris speaks on 'Great Escape'

The King Township Historical Society hosted Ted Barris a historian, professor and author at Laskay Hall recently.

This Speaker Series was one of several events scheduled this year by the KTHS to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Ted Barris captivated the audience with his presentation on his book, "The Great Escape, The Untold Story." The 1963 movie was entertaining but the real story however was more intriguing as it was a Canadian story.

The tunnelling out of Stalag Luft III was an escape initiated by brave Canadian prisoners of war. Those determined young men from all across Canada were the true heroes of this story. They each brought their own special skills to a larger joint effort that included hundreds of men. Sadly 50 of the 88 men who escaped were executed and only 3 made it back to safety.

For more information on the Historical Society please visit their website at www.kingtowshiphistoricalsociety.com



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Nominations now open for King Heritage Award

By Augusto R. Nalli
Chair, Heritage
Advisory Committee

It's back! The King Township Heritage Award has returned for 2022.

After a few years of hiatus, the noble award of recognition has been revived by the King Township Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC).

Request for nominations are now open. Nominate your favourite historic heritage looking building within the Township. Submissions can be made by visiting the Township's link or scan the QR code below.

<https://forms.king.ca/Forms/FORM-GMS-107-Heritage-Award-Online-Nomination>

Have you driven or walked past a well preserved historic home and have been curious about it? Who built it? When was the home constructed? These buildings render a warmth and nostalgia that needs to be honoured and enjoyed.

Our history is a testament to our cultural growth and diversity. King Township is rich in culture and diversity, with its many hamlets spanning a vast landscape.

In 2019, the Heritage Award was presented to Rick Sikorski and Wendy Cockburn, the homeowners of 456 Kettleby Road. A framed artist rendering of the home produced by local artist, Phyllis Vernon was presented at a fall 2019 Council meeting.

The home at 456 Kettleby Road is a fine example of a 1½-storey Ontario Gothic Vernacular home. The home was built by Robert Hale Smith a

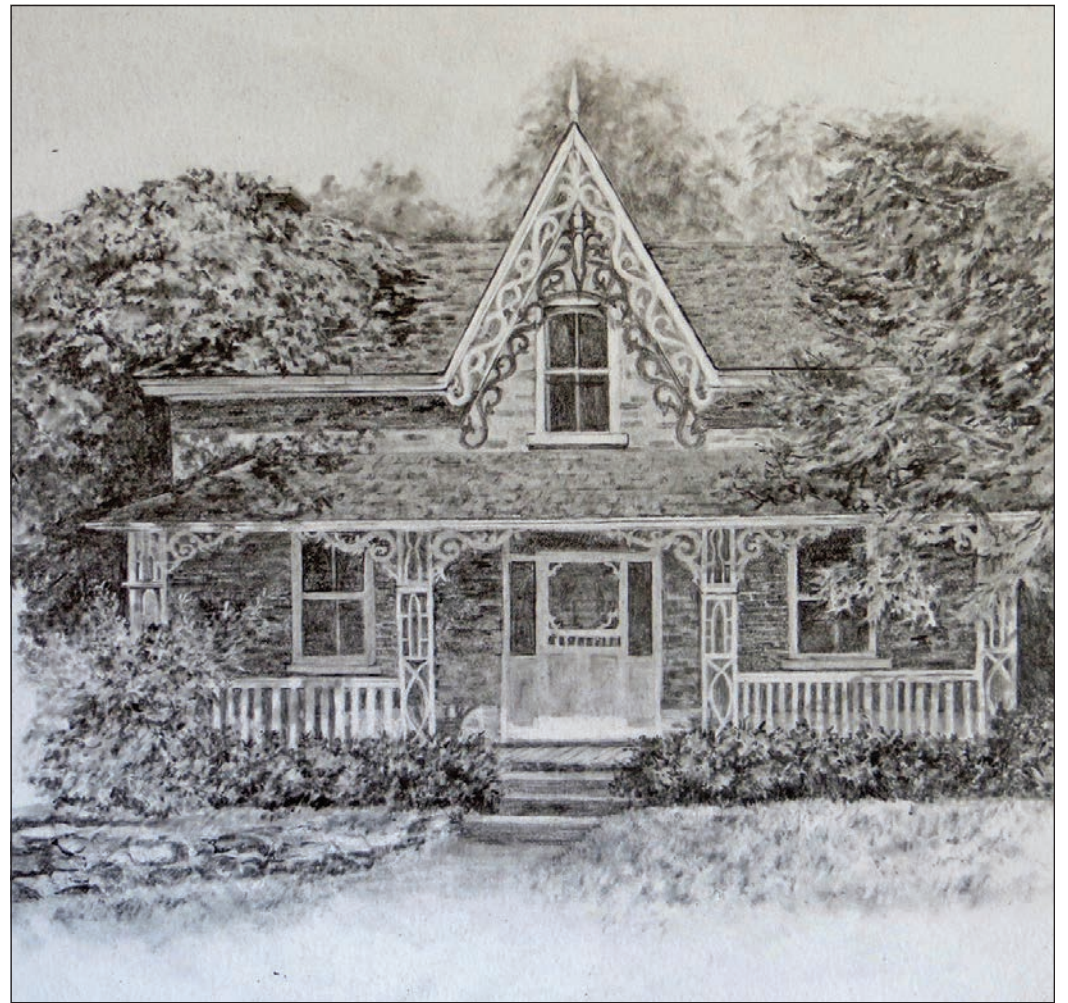
Merchant from Newmarket in 1868, the year of Confederation. The home was later owned by Sam Waldock in the early 1900s. Mr. Waldock was the miller who promoted the well-known Lily White Flour of "The Kettleby Flour Mills." The property is currently owned by Rick Sikorski and Wendy Cockburn who have lived in the home since 2000.

And the history continues.

The Heritage Advisory Committee will select the winner using their pre-determined criteria. Specifically, HAC will evaluate the nominees for cultural heritage value and interest.

They will also consider to what extent a property "stands out" because of the creativity used to ensure its conservation and the evident commitment from current owners to maintain or improve the building. The selected property will be presented with a framed artist rendering of their home.

Help us honour King Township's great heritage; send your nominations today.



The Nature's Emporium Run raises close to \$400K for Southlake

Our communities hit the ground running during the annual Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake, raising close to \$400K for leading edge care, close to home.

"My first in person Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake was awesome! It was so inspiring to see a sea of smiling faces who all came together with the shared purpose to support our hospital," said Jennifer Ritter, Southlake Foundation's President and CEO. "I am so grateful, everyone who crossed over the finish line, the hundreds did so knowing they were having an extra impact. Not only were many attempting a personal best, they were also pledging to ensure Southlake can continue to deliver the very best care for our communities."

After two years of running the event virtually, hundreds of people were so excited to lace up their running shoes and participate in person to run or walk 5K along Davis Drive, past the hospital on April 24. Participants who wished to join virtually could choose their distance and way to move to fundraise for Southlake throughout the month of April. Fundraising for both experiences ended on May 13.

The event also marked another important milestone. In 2022, they are celebrating the 10-year partnership with Nature's Emporium. Through a decade of generous sponsorship, the event has raised over \$2.6 million to date.

"We're proud to be part of the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake, inspiring history and meaningful community impact through our 10-year principal sponsorship," said Joe D'Addario, CEO of Nature's Emporium.

um. "Thank you to all who put on their running shoes to raise these significant funds for Southlake. Our communities rely on your support, especially after the many challenges faced throughout the pandemic. This fundraising milestone is a testament to the resiliency of our community and our collective efforts to ensure our communities can receive leading edge care close to home."

The main goal of the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake is to raise funds to support urgent priorities at Southlake, equipment and technology vital to patient care. Government funding doesn't cover all our healthcare needs. Through the Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake, the communities raise much-needed funds for Southlake, ensuring our medical teams have the tools and technology needed to deliver leading edge care, close to home.

Southlake would especially like to acknowledge the outstanding, hard-working teams who won the top fundraiser challenges in their division. Congratulations, and thank you for really making a difference in supporting your communities:

Team Aurora, Mayor's Challenge; Optimist Club of Aurora, Community Friends & Family Challenge; Baby, I Was Born To Run!, Hospital Department Team Challenge; Orangetheory Fitness Newmarket-Aurora, Corporate & Business Team Challenge; Canadian Martyrs Mustangs, School Challenge Cup.

Next year's Nature's Emporium Run for Southlake will take place on Sunday, April 30, 2023.

Learn more at southlakefoundation.ca

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E-bikes growing in popularity, but rules vary on use

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The cost of gas at the pumps, combined with concerns over climate change, have led to an explosion in the e-bike industry.

Whether used for running errands, commuting or on trails, modern e-bikes have morphed to cater to every need.

And consumers are embracing it. Figures compiled by market research group NPD indicate a growth rate for electric bicycles of 240% in the 12 months leading up to July 2021.

According to a 2019 Deloitte report, there will be 300 million e-bikes in circulation by 2023. E-bikes will be the top selling EV in the next decade, citing battery improvements, the shift toward low-emission vehicles generally and a growing number of bike commuters in urban centres.

Not only will they grow in popularity, it's big business. Fortune Business Insights indicates that the global market size was \$16.86 billion (U.S.) in 2020 and could \$52.36 billion by 2028.

As Canadians and Ontarians "race" to set and reach reduction targets, they appear to be ignoring this massive green market.

Globally, the most popular countries for e-biking are China, Germany, Spain and Denmark. It was reported that roughly 85% of all e-bicycles are sold in China. China reportedly has more e-bikes than cars on the road.

The use of lead-acid batteries brings costs down, and you can buy one in China for an average of \$170. By comparison, they run upwards of \$1,000 in North America and over \$1,500 in Europe (Pike Research).

According to ebicycles.com, the trend isn't waning and in fact the industry is showing sustained, unprecedented growth.

Canadians are embracing the trend, but regulations are vague and varied from province to province.

Under the Highway Traffic Act (HTA), e-bikes are treated as bicycles. The current definition of e-bikes in the HTA captures both conventional bicycle-style e-bikes and larger moped- or motorcycle-style e-bikes within a single class.

In February 2021, Transport Canada repealed the federal definition of e-bikes. While Ontario's law remains status quo, this means that e-bikes are no longer being regulated by the federal government.

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) held stakeholder consultations in May 2019, November 2020 and January 2021 with municipalities, enforcement, industry, retailers and road safety stakeholders to present options on regulating e-bikes going forward.

Some of the concerns raised were regarding the safety of larger e-bikes mixing with pedestrians and other vulnerable road users and the current difficulties for municipalities in trying to divide smaller e-bikes from larger e-bikes on their local roads.

MTO is proposing legislative and regulatory amendments to the HTA to remove any reference to the former federal definition of e-bikes and substitute it for a new definition. The definition of an e-bike would be amended to include three specific classes:

Bicycle-style e-bikes, moped-style bikes and motorcycle-style e-bikes.

All three classes of e-bikes would continue to be treated as bicycles (they would not need to be registered or insured, and operators would not require a licence).

At this point, they are all limited to engines with a maximum power of 500 watts, and a top speed of 32 km/h.

The ministry is also proposing to amend regulations to include a reference to electric power within the current definition of Limited-Speed Motorcycle.

Currently, the limited-speed motorcycle definition is silent on electric power. This change would permit the use of electric limited-speed motorcycles.

As technology improves and man-



ufacturers meet demand, larger Vespa-type models are being offered. Companies also sell off-road models and those resembling race motorcycles.

MTO does require riders to wear a helmet.

You can ride your e-bike on most roads and highways where conventional bicycles are permitted, with some exceptions. You cannot ride your e-bike on certain provincial controlled highways, such as the 400 series, the Queen Elizabeth Way, the Queensway in Ottawa or the Kitchener-Waterloo Expressway.

You also can't ride them on some municipal roads, including sidewalks, where bicycles are banned under municipal bylaws.

As well, if prohibited, you can't ride them on bike paths, bike trails or bike lanes.

This is where some confusion arises.

On June 3, 2021, the Moving Ontarians More Safely (MOMS) Act, 2021 received Royal Assent included legislative amendments to redefine e-bikes. The ministry continues to work with stakeholders on proposed regulatory amendments in order to support the use of e-bikes and prevent any unintentional consequences. The ministry acknowledges the benefits of e-bikes and will continue to analyze its approach to ensure the needs of Ontarians are met.

In King Township, there's nothing specific in its bylaws. However, Bylaw 2016-103 prohibits "recreational vehicles" in King parks. Electric scooters, ebikes and even motorized skateboards fall into this category and are therefore

banned.

Essentially, if Township post rules in the Parks, over and above what the bylaw rules are, then the posted rules would be in place and cannot be contravened.

According to section 6.2 of the bylaw they are prohibited to operate in a park (e.g. trail, open space) as defined.

The market, and demand for these green gizmos will continue to soar. As battery technology improves and manufacturing gears up, there's no doubt Ontario consumers will find a bike that's right for them.

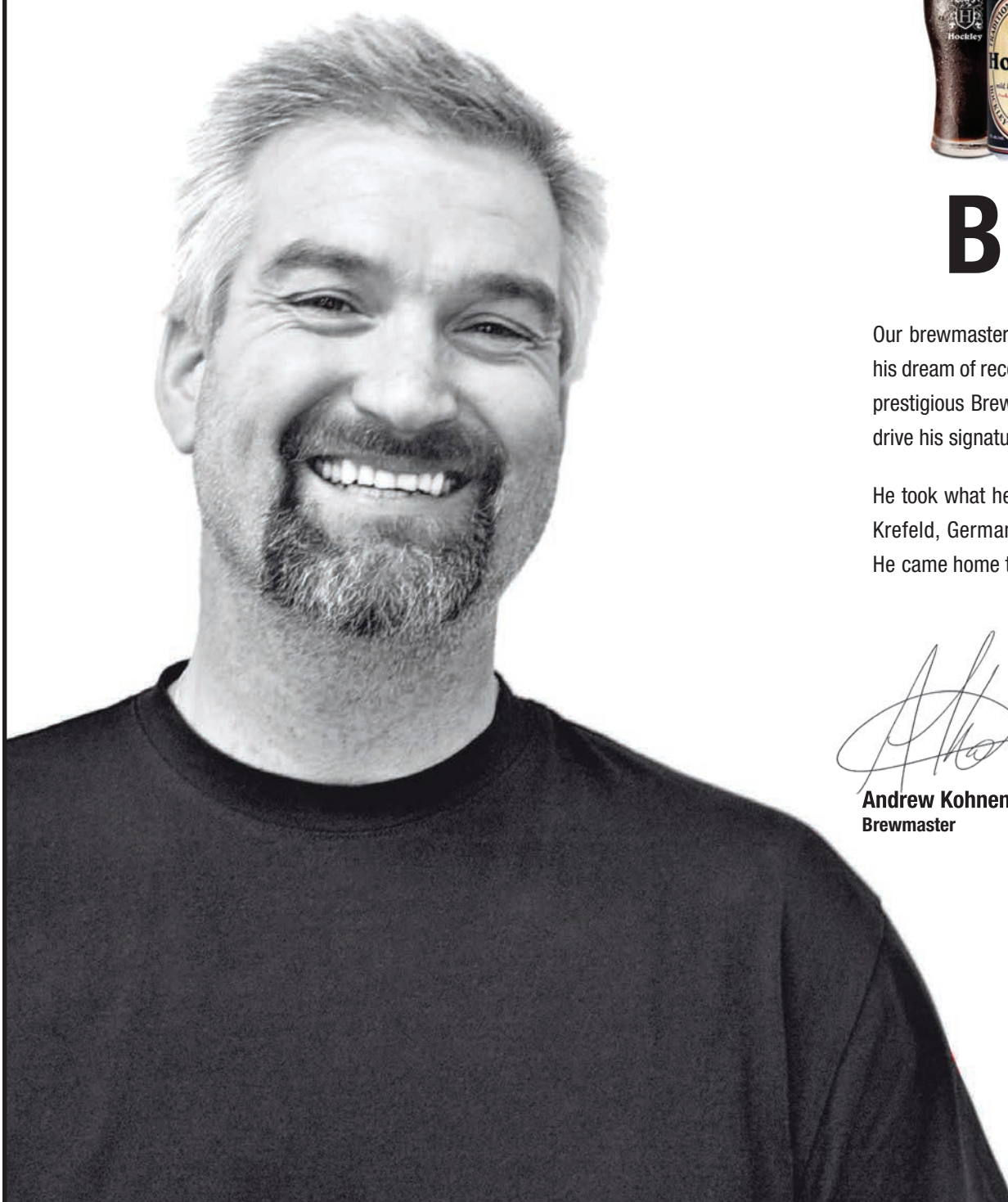
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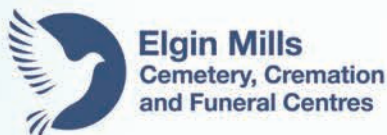
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Nobleton Tennis Club celebrates opening with ceremony

By Robert Belardi

Nobleton Tennis Club officially held their ribbon cutting on Saturday as Chair Ann Del Favero and President Chris Bandak shared their excitement for the inaugural season.

"Super excited to finally have this. This has been on the book since 1995. It's been a long endeavour to get completed," Del Favero said.

"For such a local club like this to have this facility and to have this clubhouse it's really nice and I think it's going to help grow the club to an even better club than it already was. Ann has put in a tremendous amount of work into making this happen. She has been the champion for this for 10-plus years and now we finally have it. Our members are super excited and the clubhouse came out amazing," Bandak said.

The facility, which originally opened May 1 of this year, is now home to 225 members. There are no set geographic parameters for joining Nobleton. Anyone residing anywhere can become a member.

The club before Del Favero and Bandak got involved, it was originally two courts. The past executive built two courts strictly for the club alongside a deck for spectators.

"There was no washroom, there was no kitchen facility. Anything we needed we had to go somewhere else to get to. So, it was hard to build up the club. Now it's more established, we have league's playing. It's meant so much to the tennis community," Del Favero explained.



Dignitaries joined members of the Nobleton Tennis Club to officially cut the ribbon, marking the opening of the new village courts.

plained.

The kitchen and washroom facility was four years in the works. Workers broke ground last September and it was completed this past May.

Del Favero and Bandak, would like to thank Kyle and his staff in the works department and Chris Fasciano, Director of Parks, Recreation and Culture for their efforts in making

this happen.

The hope in the near future is to own all four courts that are present around the club. Two of which are currently public tennis courts. Bandak said it would be ideal to have all four for when the club hosts tournaments in the fu-

ture.

Anyone of any age can begin registering for lessons or they may become a member of Nobleton Tennis Club online at <https://nobletontennisclub.com/>.

The Club is located at 15 Old King Road, just beside the outdoor pool.

York United advance to Canadian Championship semifinal, fall to Cavalry

By Robert Belardi

York United advance to the Canadian Championship semifinals following a 2-2 (4-3) victory over Pacific FC on spot kicks last Tuesday.

Following a few days out in Great Victoria, B.C., York United took on Pacific FC twice in span of a few days, for both league and cup play.

Following a 0-0 result in league play, it was quite the pulsating match between the two sides to advance in the Canadian Championship.

In the 11th-minute, the first goal made its way in. A corner from Pacific midfielder Luca Ricci found Amer Didic in the area and the defender's header made its way past goalkeeper Niko Giantsopoulos.

Just 14 minutes later, York United immediately struck back with a corner kick play on their own.

Diyaeddine Abzi's lovely ball to the back-post was thrust in by the club's anchor Roger Thompson to equalize. And York United, weren't quite finished there.

A huge goal kick from Giantsopoulos found Osaze De Rosario who headed the ball onward to Sebastián Gutiérrez. He moved the ball to Lowell Wright, who whipped in a cross and found the head of De Rosario, who guided the ball into the back of the net.

Skipping over the 97-minute in stoppage time, where Pacific FC managed to squeak one in and it was their central defender at it once again. Didic struck the ball with his left boot from outside the 18-yard area, low and to the far post finding a way past Giantsopoulos to send this game to penalties.

After Diyaeddine Abzi opened the scoring, Giantsopoulos denied Alejan-

dro Díaz Liceaga.

Pacific and York exchanged penalties back and forth before United defender Eduardo Jesus skied one over the bar.

Djenairo Daniels and Jordan Wilson both converted the next two penalties. Marco Bustos – widely renowned as arguably the best player in the Canadian Premier League – stepped up to the spot and Giantsopoulos denied him, giving York United the victory.

Returning home following an emphatic win, York United found themselves struggling to put the ball into the back of the net.

In the 56-minute, Wright and De Rosario connected again, this time, De Rosario tipped the ball over the bar with a left-footed volley.

Chrisnovic N'Sa found De Rosario at the near post with a ball in the 58-minute and De Rosario couldn't direct the ball on goal.

Squandering too many opportunities on goal meant York United would pay a price.

Sergio Camargo's nifty run into the area found Aribim Pepple in front of goal. His first shot was blocked by Dominick Zator but he second-chance effort was swiftly finished into the back of the net as the substitutes combined for the go-ahead and only goal of the game.

To add insult to injury, York United defender Chrisnovic N'Sa's foul on substitute Bradley Vliet, earned him a second yellow card and a red card, removing him from the game.

In a week full of highs and lows, York United look to get back on track this Saturday on the road in Halifax as the boys take on the HFX Wanderers.

Kick-off is at 2 p.m. EST.



Mizzoni charity classic is back

The Andrew Mizzi Charity Golf Classic has returned.

Not only are organizers resuming the event, they are returning to where it all began 20 years ago – Kleinburg. This year's event will be held at the Copper Creek Golf Club on Highway 27.

The event takes place June 22 with registration at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon, and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner takes place at 6:30 p.m.

"So thrilled to be holding this event again this year. To date through the support of many we have raised \$550,000.00 and secured over 20 million in grants for cancer research at SickKids," said Len Mizzi.

If you are interested in golfing, sponsorship opportunities, making a donation or attending the dinner banquet please contact Andrew Mizzi at andrewmizzoni@live.ca



Lions golf fundraiser

Our annual golf fundraiser at the Nobleton Lakes Golf Club is back after two COVID-19 postponements! It will help mark the club's 60th anniversary, working hard to support community organizations and raise funds for new recreational facilities. It takes place June 5. For more, call Jim at 905-859-5277.

Support for 2022 Canada Summer Games

The Ontario government is providing up to \$1.1 million in additional funding to ensure successful delivery of the 2022 Canada Summer Games to offset increased costs from postponing the Games due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With this investment, the government has provided more than \$40 million in capital and operating funding to support athletes, coaches, volunteers, and spectators attending the Games in August.

The 2022 Canada Summer Games will welcome 5,000 participants to compete in a range of summer sporting activities, including athletics, swimming and lacrosse, over a two-week period. The Games are expected to be the largest ever with over 200,000 spectators from across the country expected to attend.

Nothing but smiles abound at Schomberg Fair



2022 WATER AND WASTEWATER MASTER PLAN UPDATE NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND COMMENT PERIOD

The Regional Municipality of York's Water and Wastewater Master Plan update identifies strategies and supporting infrastructure needed to provide clean, safe and reliable water and wastewater services to our growing communities to 2051.

Review the Master Plan update at york.ca/waterplan

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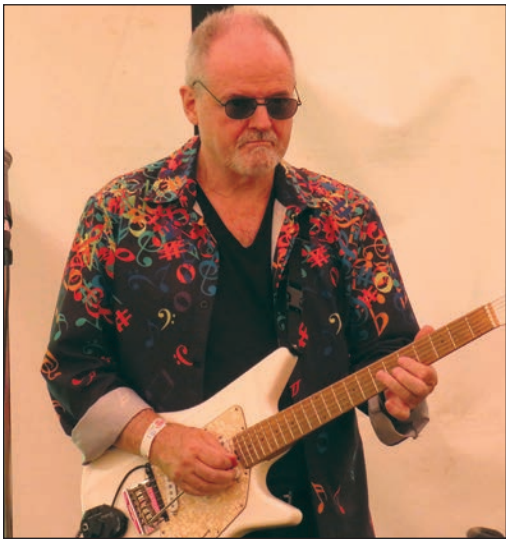
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York Region completed updating its Water and Wastewater Master Plan through the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment master planning process. An accessible version of materials and printed copies are available upon request.

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From June 2nd to the 16th, visit your local Sobeys or Foodland to make a donation and provide an opportunity for athletes with an intellectual disability like Savannah to make friends, learn skills and stay healthy.

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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 is entitled, "Five Lies the Church Believes." We will celebrate the Lord's Supper as part of our worship gathering. 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 rebranded "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6. We will continue to provide St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect. If you are between the ages of 6 and 12, you'll want to keep the week of August 22-26 open for our amazing Bible Fun Camp. Stay tuned for further details.

On Sunday, June 12, we will have our first potluck lunch in over two years! It will be great to break bread together.

Our Tuesday morning LifeConnect Group will be taking a break for the summer months. A LifeConnect Group, for both men and women, continues to meet on Tuesday evenings at the Church and on Zoom at 7:30 p.m. LifeConnect 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 do-

nated 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.

St. Mary's Church

Join us at the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for our Confirmandi as they continue to prepare for the Sacrament of Confirmation next week.

From the shores of Lake Ontario to Goergian Bay, over 200 Catholic Churches are ready to welcome you and your families for the celebration of the Holy Mass this weekend. Whether you are at home, at the cottage, or visiting friends, remember that Our Lord awaits you in the Blessed Sacrament to give you the sanctifying grace needed to live holy and fruitful lives for His glory.

Join us this Friday, June 3 at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Parish or at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission for the First Friday of the month of June Holy Mass celebration followed by Holy Hour-Eucharistic Adoration.

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

Browse our websites:

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

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

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (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!

Don't forget to sign up for our Kids Bible Camp. Perfect for children from Grades JK to Grade 5.

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 Pro-

gram 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.

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This coming Sunday at 11:15 a.m., Doug Reid is our worship leader. He has been our worship leader several times now. The service is always joyful and welcoming. Afterwards, we socialize in what we call the "quilting room."

We have quilters who hand-stitch most Wednesday mornings and early afternoons. If you are interested in purchasing a baby quilt, or a larger quilt, please contact the church @ 905-859-3976 and leave a message. One of the quilters will contact you.

Nobleton United Church has organized a "Foodless Food Bank" event the past two years on Canada Day July 1, 2-4 pm. Plan to attend with your Canada Day colours and make a donation to help the Township of King Food Bank. Last year we raised \$1,610. We hope to improve on that total this year.

Last Sunday Rev. Evelyn McLachlan was our guest worship leader. She reflected on all the hardships going on in the world ... the illegal occupation in Ukraine, gas prices rising and falling (not much of that), food prices getting out of hand, threats against our Canadian politicians, new disease called Monkeypox, crazy storms, lengthy power outages, floodings, mass shootings. She explained that prayer is a conversation with God. It is a time to ask God what we should do next.

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that Difficult Days are easier when you know that you have someone there for you. Pooh had to agree.

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.

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

Nobleton Tennis Club

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

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

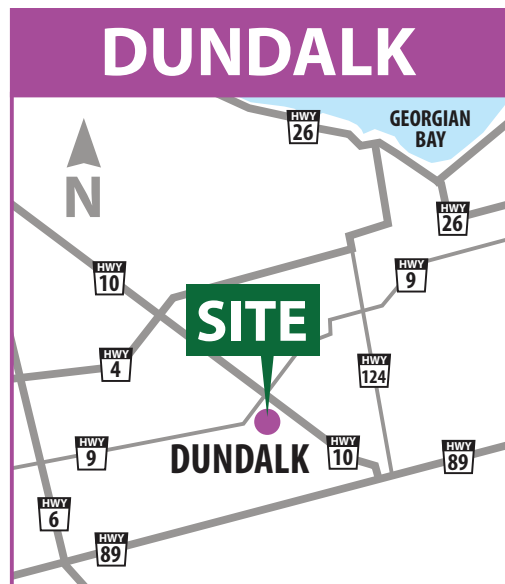
We have some exciting developments for 2022, Come and see what's new!

Nobleton Lions

Your Nobleton Lions Club has had a busy Spring, participating in the Victoria Day parade, and day long festivities at the arena. The weather was perfect, and the crowds were impressive. Sunday, May 29 saw a successful Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides where 10 walkers and 6 dogs raised about \$10,000 in support of the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guide programme. The Club thanks all walkers and donors and volunteers for their support.

Sunday, June 5 at Nobleton Lakes will see the first Nobleton Lions Community Fundraising Golf Tournament since 2019. Lion Jim Kassam advises that the tournament is sold out, showing the amazing community support that thrives in the Nobleton area. The Lions are extremely grateful for this strong showing, as it will enable funding of numerous projects and activities in and around town.

Building on very impressive previous work by knitters and crocheters, the need continues for cozy, homemade slippers at various Ronald McDonald Houses. If you have the time and wool, patterns are apparently available on the internet, for slippers of any size or colour.



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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
905-590-0054
wsue52@hotmail.com

Horticultural Society

Gardening Facts & Tips: Did you know that the official flower emblems of our Provinces and Territories are all native plants?

Native plants are flora that are indigenous to a certain region, having evolved naturally without interference from humans. Canada has over 3,000 native plants, which include trees, wildflowers, grasses, aquatic plants and more.

These plants attract native pollinators that help support our ecosystems. They are also the main food source for many insects and some, like the Monarch butterfly relies solely on milkweed. Native plants are good for the environment as they need less water and maintenance.

(An excerpt from National Geographic -Education)

Can you identify all of our floral emblems – the Ontario one is on the Schomberg Horticultural Society's "Welcome to Schomberg" sign.

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 United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This coming Sunday at 9:30 am., Doug Reid is our worship leader. He has been our worship leader several times now. The service is always joyful and welcoming. Afterwards, we socialize. 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: Sun. June 5 & 12, Doug Reid; June 19, Pat Edmonds; June 26 & July 3, Doug Reid; July 10, Sandra Kirby; July 17, Congregational Picnic at the Campbell's; July 24, Sandra Kirby; July 31, Doug Reid. We are closed in August.

The Schomberg Ladies are organizing another Seniors' Luncheon, this time for June 14. It is again a hybrid model. For those who would like to attend in person, there will be entertainment, the Front Porch Harmony with their instruments and voices playing and singing wonderful familiar tunes. For those who would like to have a meal delivered, it will arrive in time for dinner. Please contact Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) if you would like to participate.

Last Sunday Rev. Evelyn McLachlan was our guest worship leader. She reflected on all the hardships going on in the world ... the illegal occupation in Ukraine, gas prices rising and falling (not much of that), food prices getting out of hand, threats against our Canadian politicians, new disease called Monkeypox, crazy storms, lengthy power outages, floodings, mass shootings. She explained that prayer is a conver-

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Curbside giveaway days

King Township has organized "Curbside Giveaway Days" on the 3rd Saturday in June, July, August, September and October and those dates are:

Saturday, June 18; July 23; August 20; September 17; October 22.

Starting at 7 a.m. that particular day, take any unwanted items to the curb and mark it "free" for others to pick up and to take to a good home.

Remove all leftover items by 5 p.m. on that day to help keep King Township attractive. This is a great way to recycle and clean out some of that extra stuff.

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King City United By Sheryl Sinka

"Where do we Go From Here?" was the title of the message delivered by Rev. Bruce Roffey. It is a question many of us are asking ourselves in our lives today.

In exploring the ways in which others have dealt with that question we were offered some new perspective and we were left with Rev. Bruce's encouraging words that we "wait for God's Spirit, pray with devotion and hope, and trust that the Spirit will come as the Spirit has come before." The entirety of the message is available on our website. 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 kcuc.net

King Bible Church

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

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

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

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

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

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

The King Heritage & Cultural Centre is full of weird and wonderful artifacts and archival materials. Rediscover the past and get your hands on some history with this interactive program. The program includes artifact handling,

viewing archival materials and the opportunity to swap stories and reminisce. Enjoy this event at the Seniors' Centre on Wednesday, June 8 beginning at 10 a.m. There is no cost, but please register by calling the Centre at 905-833-6565.

Don't forget to register for the Lake Rousseau Cruise scheduled for Wednesday, June 29, by contacting Agnes (905-841-7390) or Jayne (905-853-1436) before June 15. The cost is \$124 per person. The day will also include a morning visit to the Gravenhurst Farmer's Market, a delicious lunch, the two-hour cruise and a visit in the afternoon to the Mariposa Market.

Our programs, which will be continuing all summer, include: Monday 1pm Intermediate Bridge; Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 10 a.m. Drop-In; 1 p.m. Novice Bridge; Thursday - 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling; Friday 1 p.m. Progressive Euchre.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Join us Sunday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday morning worship service and Communion, presided by the

Rev. Dr. John Vissers. For everyone's safety while attending in-person services, we encourage the use of masks.

Alison Agnew was with us again last Sunday where we looked at Acts 8 and the early church's introduction to Samaria and its amazing growth. We learned about Simon, a sorcerer who wanted to have gifts of the Holy Spirit like the apostles, but wanted to use them for monetary gain, not for God's purposes.

The worship services are recorded and posted by 4 p.m. on our website at standrews-kingcity.ca. We invite you to worship with us when you are able.

Bible Studies are offered on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for the "after work ladies" and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. either at the church office or on ZOOM, led by Lynn Vissers, our Director of Congregational Ministries. Contact Lynn for more information.

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."

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Carroll, Gerald "Joe"

Peacefully at Southlake Hospital Newmarket, Ontario on Monday, May 23rd, 2022 at the age of 80 years. Loving husband and best friend for 57 years to June (née Jarvis). Long-time resident of River Drive Park, Ontario. Beloved chosen son of the late B.J. and Mary Ronan of Colgan, Ontario. Dear brother of Louis (B.J. Wallace), Tom (Lora), the late Barbara (Dermot) McBride, Bernard (Therese), Mary, the late Gregory, and Richard. Recently united with his Carroll siblings Mike (Kate) Wallace and the late Patricia Carroll Welch (April 2022). Much-loved brother-in-law of James (Soon Jung) Jarvis, the late Aurore (Clarence) Newell and MaryLou Barber. Remembered with love by his many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Special thanks to Dr. L. Barcza, family physician. Arrangements entrusted to M.W. Becker Funeral Home, Keswick, Ontario. At Gerald's request, a private graveside ceremony will be held at Queensville Cemetery, Queensville, Ontario. In memory of Gerald, donations to Southlake Hospital, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Sign an online book of condolences at mwbekkerfuneralhome.com



COLWELL: Richard

Richard passed away where his life began at the Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston on Monday, May 30, 2022, in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Teresa Anderson. Loved father of Chris Colwell (Sue), Wayne Colwell (Leslie), and Cyndi Whidden (Dave). Adored by all his grandchildren, Tyler (Randi), Kimberley (Mike), John, Teresa (Mitch) and by his great grandchildren. The family will honour Richard's life with a visitation at the COLDWATER FUNERAL HOME, Coldwater on Thursday, June 2nd from 5-8pm. Followed by cremation. A graveside service for family and friends will be held at the Waubashene Protestant Cemetery on Saturday, June 11th at 4pm. Friends are invited to send condolences to the family at www.coldwaterfuneralhome.com

John Martin Weber

May 4, 1956 - May 25, 2022

On May 25th we said goodbye to a loving and caring husband, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and friend. Generous to fault, John will be remembered as having a heart even bigger than his appetite for German food. He truly enjoyed hosting family and friends and treating them to sumptuous, barbecued meals. A registered millwright, John worked for Domtar and Napoleon, earning the respect of his colleagues, family, and friends who witnessed him also apply these talents to his Rugby home, El Camino and snowmobiles. Together with Sandy, he worked tirelessly and proudly to maintain their perfectly manicured lawn, trees, gardens and snow-free driveway. In recent years, John endured a serious knee injury that severely hindered his mobility, coupled with other health issues. Taken far too soon, we take comfort knowing he's no longer in pain or encumbered by injury and can once again take a walk with or throw a stick to his beloved dog L.C. John's legacy and memory will never be forgotten by his spouse Sandy; sisters Betty, Dagmar (Bruno) and Lia (Larry); sisters-in-law Anne (John) and Lorna (Doug); nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Martin and mother Magdalena. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of John's life will be arranged for a later date.



708 OBITUARIES



Dion, Osten Roy

With great sadness we announce the sudden passing of Osten (Ozz) Dion. Osten is survived by his brother Don, sisters Doreen & Leona, nieces Sandra (Alan), Cindy (Graham) & nephew Curtis (Kelly). Ozz was a beloved great uncle to Aaron (Sabrina), Jessica, Juli, Gabriel (Briar), Chenley (Jeff), Kelby & Riley and a great-great uncle to Osten, Kinley, Ava, Rosalyn & Isabel. Predeceased by his mother Velma, father Norman, stepmother Marjorie, stepbrother Ivan and sister-in-law Carol. Born in Uxbridge, Ontario, Osten spent most of his young life in Schomberg. Osten's love for horses led him to harness racing in and around the Schomberg-Orangeville area, and eventually moving to the States to race horses full-time over the next 20 years. In his spare time, you could find him on the golf course, fine tuning his game. When it was time to retire Osten made the move back to Canada and found a nice spot in Gravenhurst, not too far from Don & Carol. Ozz really liked his neighbours and had a close friendship with Pete & Karen. Retirement meant plenty of time for his second love - golf. Every day you could find him on the golf course - rain or shine. Not many can boast of getting a Hole-in-One but Osten had 3 to his name... that we know of. A graveside service will take place at Schomberg Union Cemetery on Saturday June 18th, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

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“Messy Church” is scheduled for Sunday, June 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. This is an intergenerational, free event, so adults, bring your children and enjoy a time with music, Bible stories and art, followed by supper outside around a campfire. We hope you can join us!

Mark your calendars for Art-in-the-Park, afternoons, July 4-7th for school-aged children. This will include a BBQ and art display for the families on Thursday, the 7th. Also, the Art-for-the-Soul artists who created during COVID via ZOOM, will have an Art Show and Sale starting that Thursday and also on Friday and Saturday. Watch for more details for both events in the weeks to come!

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The club also offers private and semi-private lessons by Markus Ziegler. Visit their 2022 website - kingcitytennis.com to join and register today. KCTA is waiting to welcome you to your local community non-profit tennis club. See you on the courts!

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

Queen's Platinum Jubilee tea is being celebrated Saturday with a full high tea at All Saints. Tickets are \$20 - please reserve at church office 905-833-5432. Takeout is available.

Rev. Erin's sermon on The Prayer of Jesus as related in John 17.

"In John's Gospel we hear that Jesus prayed for us. I think that's so amazing. Jesus was praying for us. I believe that Jesus still prays for us with the same

deep love and longing for our abundant and joyful lives. I hope knowing that Jesus prays for us will help us as we struggle with the challenges of home, school, work, or family; as we deal with war, senseless violence and death, politics, illness, a lingering pandemic and an uncertain future. It is wonderful to know that we are not alone and that we have the prayerful support of Jesus himself.

"Jesus prayed for us, that we might be one; one with each other, one community of love, one with Jesus and God and that being one, being together, we might have deep peace.

"Following Jesus's example of prayer, I'd like you to just take a moment in silence to receive Jesus's prayer. Let yourself know deep in the core of your being how much God loves you and that Jesus is praying for you today. Once you've done that, pray for one or two other people - not only for the people who are sick or in trouble, but you can also just pray for someone you love and appreciate, your spouse or partner, your child, friend, colleague or the person who sold you a coffee this week. If you have one, pray for the person who

drives you the craziest - not that they'll drive you less crazy, but that they will know abundant life and love.

"I'm very conscious of how many treat God like some sort of cosmic genie who will grant our wishes. In the wake of the shootings in Buffalo and Texas there are people offering prayers with very little expectation that they will be called upon to do anything. They have no desire to actually put their comfort or security on the line to enact real change. But I think it's important to remember that the very next day after Jesus prayed for us, he gave his life to be a part of God's work of love. It's unlikely that we'll be called to give our lives, but we may be called to move outside our comfort zones, for example to vote with concern for the vulnerable in our elections, to be attentive to the marginalized in our communities and make a stand against racism, to be involved in reconciliation with our Indigenous siblings, to be allies with LGBTQ people not just during Pride month, but from July through May as well. My prayer for all of us today is that we will open ourselves to God's Spirit filling us so that we can do our part to heal the world."

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