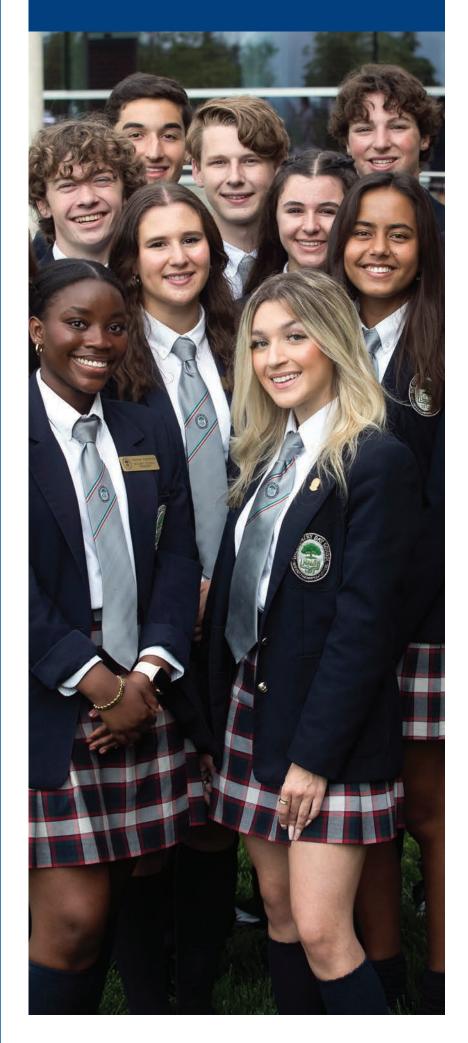


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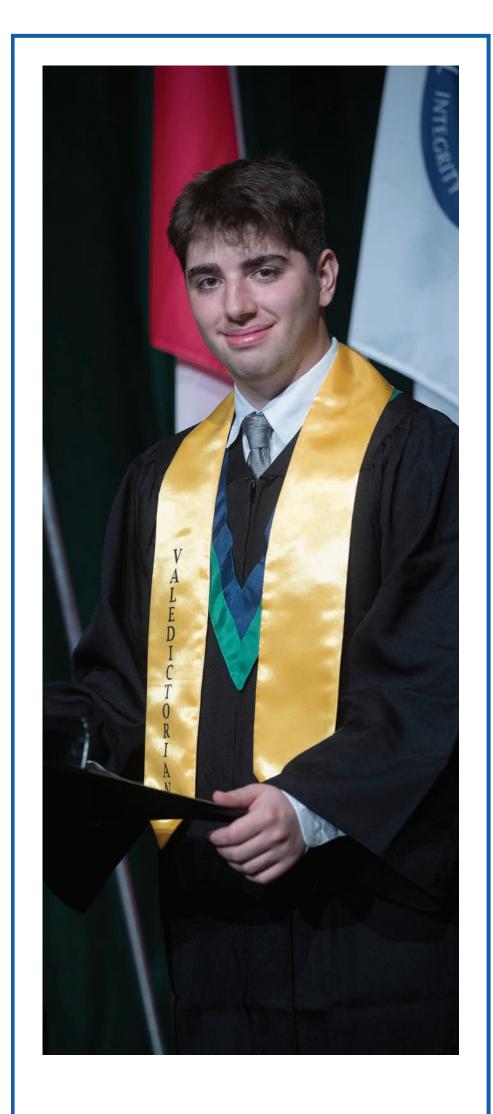
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Lions hold draw, boost dog guide school

King City Lions held a 50/50 draw at the King City Craft Beer Festival June 11. Proceeds of the draw went to Lions Clubs International Foundation and will be directed to Lions Clubs in Ukraine and surrounding countries to assist those who have been so terribly affected by the war. The Club was able to send \$2,572 for this effort. King City Lions also donated \$6,000 to Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guide School in Oakville on Saturday to assist in the training of service dogs. Pictured above are several King City Lions members with Daniele Rosenblum from the Dog Guide School.

Township finances are in good shape

By Mark Pavilons **Editor**

King's assets and cash flow are in very good shape, ac-

cording to a recent audit.

Councillors received a report recently on its consolidated financial statements, required under provincial man-

King Township is asset rich, with more than \$434 million of non-financial assets. Cash on hand totals \$63.6 million, with another \$22 million in receivables.

On the liability side, King owes roughly \$17.6 million in long-term debt, plus another \$21 million in deferred revenue. The accounts payable (as of last December) total \$19 million.

The good news is King has a very healthy "net worth." The Township has \$41 million in reserve funds and \$348 million in investments in tangible capital assets.

In terms of revenue, the bulk of the Township's income actually comes from developers (DCs). For the year ended Dec. 31, 2021, \$61.5 million came from developers, or 50% of the Township's revenues. Taxation accounts for the next highest source, with \$34 million (or 28%). Another \$10.9 million came from water and waste water user charges. King enjoyed almost \$4 million in government grants.

The Township dished out \$50.7 million, the bulk going to Environmental Services (\$12.8 million) and Transportation Services (\$11.1 million). Other top expenses included Recreation and Cultural Services (\$9.8 million) and general government (\$8 million). Planning and development expenses were a little over \$2 million last year.

The financial statements show that King enjoyed increases in DCs, developer contributions, federal gas tax funding and parkland contributions. King also had a \$2.6 million reduction in its long-term debt.

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CDS student earns very prestigious scholarship.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, June 13

6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole Virtual meeting live streamed at http://king.ca/meetings

Monday, June 27

6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole Virtual meeting live streamed at http://king.ca/meetings

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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 solivieri@king.ca by 12pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

BID NOTICES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m.

on the day they close.

- Planner I Deadline June 21
- Aquatics Manager (Seasonal; Contract) Deadline June 24
- Aquatics Supervisor (Seasonal; Contract) Deadline June 24
- Aquatics Instructor & Lifeguard (Seasonal; Contract) Deadline June 24

REMINDERS



Be a good neighbour

Clean Yards By-law 2016-68 sets out minimum standards for properties in the Township including some rules on litter, waste and property maintenance to help ensure that properties are safe, clean and attractive in relation to adjacent properties.

Reminder to Owners and Tenants:

- All properties must be kept free and clear of long grass and weeds.
- All properties are to be free of garbage, litter, yard waste, standing water, storage bins and demolition project material, and construction equipment.
- All properties need to be clear of derelict vehicles, including vehicles that are not currently licensed for operation.

The Clean Yards By-law is the Township's tool for addressing and responding to concerns about property maintenance. Bylaw Enforcement Officers work with property owners and tenants through education to achieve voluntary compliance, but alternatively orders may be issued to obtain compliance with the by-law standards.

For more information on Clean Yards please visit our website at www.king.ca

Municipal water flushing

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



Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

RENEWAL OF PARKLAND DEDICATION BY-LAW

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

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

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

RE: Council Meeting: Monday, June 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.

Final Parkland Dedication By-law

(Consideration of By-law for Adoption, Monday, June 27, 2022)

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

Public Comment:

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

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

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

Kathryn Moyle

Director of Corporate Services/Township Clerk

NEW COMPRENENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW FOR THE COUNTRYSIDE



A Staff Report and the Final Draft By-law are scheduled for Council's consideration of approval on **June 27**, **2022 at 6:00pm**

Participate in the June 27 meeting by submitting written comments and/or by speaking to Council remotely!

Please review the process for public participation at:

https://www.king.ca/meetings

The By-law is available for review at:

speaking.king.ca/rural-area-zoning-by-law-review

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King enjoys a surplus

From Front Page

There was a bit of a decrease in tax revenues, attributed to King's Tax Arrears Program which began in January 2021.

King is helping to reduce arrears by communicating with property owners, offering special payment options and plans.

A reduction in user fees was caused by facility closures during the pandemic.

Facilities, such as King City's new library and seniors' centre, is a huge asset. It was pegged at \$11 million, opening just this spring. Sewer projects, like the one in Nobleton, are both a cost and an asset to the municipality.

The report noted King does need to build up sustainable funding for capital work. In recent years, the Township has actively worked to reduce the infrastructure funding shortfall by levying more property tax dollars. The plan is to build tax-funded capital, which stands at \$4.3 million in 2022. They will use various funding sources to support the repair and long-term replacement of facilities.

King did end 2021 with a \$423,000 deficit, largely due to pandemic losses in revenue, and some direct costs of the pandemic.

In order to minimize this, staff re-

duced spending where possible, and delayed recruitment.

Overall, staff present well-balanced annual budgets and strategies that are fiscally responsible.

In a separate report, councillors received an update on the state of reserve funds, also as of Dec. 31, 2021.

The current balance of all reserves sit at \$42 million, but with \$10 million in commitments, it leaves just under \$32 million.

Reserves are used to ensure the financial stability of the Township and to protect against financial impacts of risks or unforeseen events. Reserves also provide funding for future upgrades to capital assets and facilities.

They're currently separated into different categories that include existing and new infrastructure; stabilization and contingency; special purposes, and library.

Council also received an update on its development charge reserve funds.

They currently sit at \$18.7 million but King has \$13.4 million in commitments, leaving a surplus of \$4.7 million.

Development charge proceeds consist of contributions from developers and interest earned on reserves. During 2021, DCs totalled \$39 million and interest earned hit \$149,000. DC funding allocations to capital projects in 2021 totalled \$19 million.

King secures \$225,000 in costs in large illegal dumping case

The Township of King has secured \$225,000 in costs in a recent case in Superior Court involving a property on the Oak Ridges Moraine near Schomberg that included the repeated illegal dumping of fill on the property.

The property owner was carrying out significant site alterations, along with the illegal storage of commercial vehicles and equipment on the property, the Court found. All these activities were in contravention of King Township's Site Alteration and Zoning bylaws.

The Court heard that King's Bylaw Enforcement staff attempted to get the owner to comply with the Township's bylaws through communication and education. However, those efforts were unsuccessful as the illegal activity continued

Staff then issued orders to cease all illegal activities, again with no effect.

Due to the ongoing violations and the impact they were having on the subject property and neighbouring properties, King applied for an interim injunction at the Superior Court of Justice. The Court found that even though the interim injunction was consented to by the property owner, the owner continued to breach both the relevant bylaws and the interim injunction.

As a result, the Township successfully brought a motion for contempt of court which resulted in the property owner being ordered to pay a \$110,000 fine to the Provincial Treasurer. The owner was also ordered to pay the Township \$225,000 for costs related to the interim injunction (\$50,000), contempt of court (\$140,000) and the permanent injunction (\$35,000).

The property owner also consented to a permanent injunction, requiring compliance with the relevant bylaws. They must also remediate the site to King's satisfaction. If that fails to happen, King can complete the remedial works at the expense of the property owner.

"Due to the efforts of our staff and legal team, King has demonstrated it does not tolerate property owners blatantly disregarding municipal bylaws. I'd like to thank the neighbouring property owners, staff and our legal team for their dedication in bringing this case to a successful conclusion. Thanks also to R J Burnside for its guidance and expertise throughout the investigation and court case," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

Food Bank distribution

This Saturday, all three distribution centres are open to those registered with the Food Bank. As usual, distancing measures are in place, and many are receiving "porch deliveries" during these months. Those needing help and not registered should do so immediately by email: ktfoodbank@gmail.com or by phone, leaving a message at 905-806-1125. Registration is readily available to all residents of King Township.



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"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."

~ Michael Connelly

Showing up can make a world of difference!

The world was shocked late last month when an 18-year-old opened fire at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. The gunman tragically shot and killed 19 students and two teachers, wounding nearly 20 others in the process.

The world was shocked, yes, but these horrendous incidents are increasing at an ever-alarming rate.

While the immediate aftermath of the murders brought forward the customary - and more than appropriate - protests calling for better legislation on gun control, keeping pace were the "thoughts and prayers" brigade that trotted out hoary old chestnuts along the lines of the best line of defence against bad people with guns is arming more of the good people to take them down.

Their far-from-out-of-the-box ideas were duly trotted out, and the more recent catch-all solution of arming teachers to protect their classrooms, the very people many pockets of the United States don't even trust to teach their own history, was floated once again.

These deeply flawed arguments hit all the right notes with the people they were intended to reach, but there was something different in the air this time, perhaps even a feeling that finally enough was really enough.

Just before I sat down to write this on Sunday, Democrat and Republican Senators announced what is being described as a "framework" for potential legislation on gun safety. As this is related to gun legislation in the US, any number of things could happen to this "framework" in the short window of time between our going to press and this column arriving online and at your doorsteps. The outline includes a measure of gun control, increased school safety, and a boost to mental health programs.

Comment By Brock Weir

tecting the constitutional rights of law-abiding Americans," the CBC quoted the bipartisan lawmakers. "We look forward to earning broad, bipartisan support and passing our common-sense proposal into law."

While it remains to be seen just how "common-sense" these proposals can be, after all the majority of our two nations probably have different perspectives on just what "common sense" means in this context, it's a step in the right direction. But it is also a tall order.

In the immediate days after the shooting rocked their own state, Texas lawmakers set to work on tackling one of

their greatest threats... drag queen story hours? No, seriously.

In Pride Month, this is the piece of priority legislation that is working its way through the Austin-based capital.

Spurred by videos of kids attending a drag show, the State Senator who put forward the legislation attempting to ban minors from such shows, said, as quoted by NBC News, "The events of this past weekend were horrifying and show a disturbing trend in which perverted adults are obsessed with sexualizing young children. As a father of two young children, I would never take my children to a drag show and I know [my colleagues] wouldn't either."

The usual suspects, of course, took this piece of legislation and ran with it in an attempt to make it snowball across the country through the usual channels, but it's yet to be seen whether this legislation against allegedly "sexualizing young children" will extend to grandpar- room in tears in the middle of a presen- now and into the future – as long as we "Our plan saves lives while also pro- ents asking their preschool-age grand-

entering their daughters in highly sexumoms still smarts. alized beauty pageants, or fathers taking their sons out for a bite at Hooters.

Of course, it isn't yet to be seen; we have played no small part in that. all know that will never happen, but that doesn't fit into the narrative they're try-reason or another, we're not all on the ing to create.

We're fortunate to live in communieffort to teach kids it is indeed okay to exeration has tried to construct as the accepted norm.

Aurora and New Tecumseth are just two communities that have embraced the that no matter how diverse and cosmoidea of drag queen story hours. Whether with Miss Eva Lasting, whose warm and welcoming storytelling ability has been field of allyship. The good news is if you embraced by the Aurora Public Library for the last several years, or through Fay munity, demonstrating said allyship is & Fluffy's Storytime, which delighted kids and families virtually last year by the New Tecumseth Public Library, these shows are joyous occasions for kids, parents and caregivers alike.

Kids are able to be themselves in a safe and accepting environment, are encouraged to ask questions, and parents revel in the opportunities to see their kids be authentic with their peers in an environment that is anything but judgemental.

As I've watched these events unfold in person and through virtual channels, Pride parade. I continually marvel at how lucky these kids are to have such opportunities. nities that support each other, regardless Many parents of like-aged kids are my peers and, looking back, had they had shortage of examples around the world, the chance to take part, it would have some sadly all too close to home, to illusdone our whole generation a favour in trate that this support can be a fragile increasing perspectives.

The sting of watching helplessly from my desk as one of my peers fled the class- a strong part of how we define ourselves tation after being mercilessly bullied by show up.

sons, "Do you have a girlfriend yet?", another student simply for having two

How I hope times have changed and, if they have, these kinds of opportunities

I am fully aware though that, for one same page.

It wasn't all that long ago that one ties where organizations are making the reader re-tweeted some of our previous pre-pandemic Pride coverage, includpress their true selves, even if it doesn't ing Drag Queen Storytime, accusing dovetail into what generation upon gen- me directly of promoting "deviant" behaviour through the simple act of event coverage.

> That one instance was an eye-opener politan our communities are becoming, there's still a lot more work to do in the truly are an ally of the 2SLGBTQ+ comeasier than ever.

> Wherever you might live, there are plenty of Pride-related events being hosted by prominent community-building organizations to suit every taste. Being an ally can include volunteering to make these events happen, looking at ways to maintain the momentum throughout the balance of the year, or it can be as simple as finding your place along the side of the street ahead of a colourful, inclusive and family-friendly

> As lucky as we are to live in commuof the path they walk in life, there are no thing.

But, with a collective effort, it can be

Editorial

A new mandate to serve

Ontario voters put their confidence behind the PCs and Premier Ford.

Campaigns tend to leave a lingering bad smell, or taste of attacks and criticism. But, if you take away the party-bashing, what's left? Hopefully some real plans, strategies and solutions.

The previous term was filled with unprecedented challenges, and criticize if you must, but no party would have known what to do in those awfully bleak days and months.

Moving forward, each and every MPP gets into the game with passion and a sense of civic duty, one that centres around helping their fellow citizens. That doesn't change in the Legislature or Cabinet.

During the campaign, our MPP-elect Stephen Lecce pointed out that he worked across party lines to achieve some very important local milestones.

Three levels of government came together to make King's new Township Wide Recreation Centre a reality, within a couple of years. Three levels of government came together to make the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital a state-of-the-art facility.

Those are just two of countless examples. It proves that yes, all parties, all politicians, can see the value in working together to achieve goals.

Let's hope more of this takes place in the coming term.

Voters placed their undisputed faith in the PCs and Lecce, and that should mean something.

Maybe we're ushering in a new era of co-operation and problem-solving on behalf of the public.

We're confident the PC team will continue to "get things done."

MP, Editor



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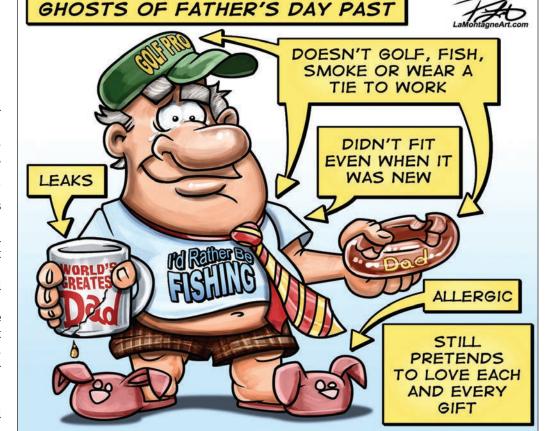
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Quote of the Week

"Your deepest pain empowers you to grow into your highest self."

- Unbugun

Trivia Tidbits

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a) Travelling

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Spending runs counter to green commitment

Below is an article worth the read, as well as the links to others. It is accurate and honest.

https://www.theguardian.com/environment/ng-interactive/2022/may/11/ fossil-fuel-carbon-bombs-climatebreakdown-oil-gas

The article details just how petroleum producing countries like Canada are planning to increase fossil fuel infrastructure and extraction, and how in the US, Canada, and Australia especially, that industry is heavily subsidized by government. Our dollars are being used to counter Canada's commitment to reduce green house gas (GHG) emissions enough to save a good chance at a stable future.

The tiny window opening of opportunity to do so is about to slam shut.

The invasion and war in Ukraine have allowed for renewed interest in these investments and have distracted or been used as an excuse for govern-

Letter to the Editor

ments, people, and investments to turn away from the most important threat to all of humanity and life on earth.

"Time is running out" has never been more literal.

We need to write to our MPs and MPPs, Premier and Prime Minister, our councillors and mayor, and to corporate leaders and our colleagues. We need to write to the media, especially major media, and just talk about this with our family, friends, colleagues, and neighbours.

Please, make sure that you include the young people you know and help them to feel empowered by supporting their voice and their efforts. They will experience the worst of consequences should we delay bold and immediate action to adapt and to mitigate the dam-

er. We are the consumers and thus, 50-60% of Canada's emissions are a direct result of our individual and household lifestyle and choices. We can make an impactful collective response by conserving energy and reducing all waste whether food, power, clothing, etc. Recall "waste not, want not" and the difference between needs and wants. All waste is a waste of the energy to produce it, get to market, and dispose of it, and all of that energy produced GHG emissions.

Please everyone who learned how to live in the dirty '30s or during the Second World War, you know how to balance our wants so that others can meet their needs.

Let's increase the quality of our lives by sharing and acting from love to do it.

Eating less meat, one day a week to start, then try two after a while and you will feel better. This in fact does make a very big difference. Largely eliminating meat in our diet, can have the same effect as taking a car off the road. Try to think carefully about how to begin now with minor adjustments to how you live in your houses or work in your buildings.

Ask what are the choices and lifestyle changes we can make now, and what can we work toward in the future to reduce our use of energy and to waste and use less of everything. Canadians have massive carbon footprints and have for

The good news is that we have pow- over a century. We are 38 million, so if each of us takes care to reduce a little bit, then 38 million times the little bits equals a lot, about 50 to 60 per cent of the total emissions in Canada.

All hope is not lost, even though it may seem that way. Recall history in the last century. Near the beginning of the Second World War when the UK had no navy to rescue their army trapped in Dunkirk, they did not give up. They instead asked all citizens who had seaworthy boats to step up and go to rescue even just one soldier if they could. They did. In the end, the people saved three quarters of the British and Free French army, about three million soldiers. I am sorry to use an analogy from war times, but I use it because it serves as an example of just how powerful the people can be when people work together, in this case, to save their soldiers.

Edmund Burke, who was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1729 and became a Member of the UK Parliament, said that the greatest shame is when people do nothing because they thought that they could only do a little.

It's time for those of us with seaworthy boats, to get our little boats and cross the channel.

It is time for us to work together and to support each other, so that we can collectively save a liveable future by each of us doing what little we can.

Ann Raney King

Free climate change webinar

Residents can join in a free webinar entitled "Climate Change is Not a Spectator Sport."

It will be held Tuesday, June 21 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tim Short is a partner at Laszlo Energy Services in Toronto and a father of three wonderful sons born in the early 2000s. At that time, news reports of "severe weather events" were becoming the new norm and with increasing frequency. As these severe weather events intensified in the next few years, his family decided to embark on a climate solutions journey.

"We are still on our journey to bust our carbon emissions and have turned it into a personal crusade to share our learnings as much as we can with the community," Tim said.

From thermal solar water heating, to biking and walking more, to not idling the family car, to leaving the bath water in the tub after you're done, to drawing the curtains closed on a hot summer sunrise to opening them up at the sunset; there's something for everyone to make a difference. Nobody's a spectator in this. Attend this webinar to learn how you can actively embark on your climate action journey.

Here is the webinar registration link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/ register/WN_lMF13OoQRaSsuVeqqX_kMA

Clean Air Partnership (CAP) is a charitable environmental organization whose vision is that Canadian communities be sustainable, healthy, and resil-

Climate Action King is helping to promote this webinar to the people and businesses of King.

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Fossil gas isn't natural, and it's not a climate solution

By David Suzuki

The fossil fuel industry has employed many strategies over the years to keep money flowing. It's covered up its own science showing that burning its products is heating the world. It's sowed doubt and confusion about the evidence through front groups and compromised "experts." And it's lobbied politicians and contributed generously to their campaigns. Industry executives have consistently put their own interests ahead of the health and survival of humanity.

It's also used "greenwashing" and misleading language to garner support for its destructive products. One example is the term "natural gas." As a fossil fuel, it's no more natural than coal or oil, and just as destructive.

In the face of increasing concern about oil and coal's pollution and climate impacts, the industry has upped its campaign to promote fossil gas as a cleaner alternative or as a "transition" or "bridge" fuel while the world shifts to renewable energy. A 2011 David Suzuki Foundation and Pembina Institute report detailed the fallacy of the bridge fuel argument, as has more recent re-

My home province's gas company, FortisBC, has joined others – including Enbridge, TC Energy and ATCO Gas in Fuelling Canada, an organization created by the Canadian Gas Association. Part of a push by gas companies everywhere, these companies and organizations have been spending enormous amounts on advertising (often

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designed to appear as journalism) on numerous platforms and outlets.

As Vancouver and Quebec join jurisdictions around the world banning fossil gas in many new building developments, gas companies are fighting back. With ads and articles extolling the virtues of "clean" gas, "bridge" fuels and "renewable natural gas," the companies want customers to believe they're part of the environmental solution to climate disruption.

They aren't. So-called "natural" gas is, in fact, a processed fossil fuel composed almost entirely of methane - a greenhouse gas about 80 times more potent than carbon dioxide over the short term. Most of it is now obtained by fracking vast landscapes - blasting large volumes of water, chemicals and sand into rock formations to shatter them and allow bubbles of trapped gas to escape and funnel into wells. Methane escapes into the atmosphere in every step of the process - racking, processing, transporting and burning in homes and buildings – even more than industry and governments have been reporting.

Renewable natural gas is mostly methane obtained from agricultural, landfill or other waste. Although it's better than fracked gas, as it can utilize some methane that would otherwise escape into the atmosphere, and has applications in hard-to-decarbonize industries, it doesn't live up to the hype. For example, FortisBC offers customers the option of being supplied with

RNG, but it doesn't mention that existing customers are getting the same gas as everyone else, which is more than 99 per cent fossil gas.

For building cooling and heating, heat pumps are far more efficient, and less expensive, than gas. Gas usage in homes and buildings also causes indoor air pollution, emitting nitrogen oxides, formaldehyde, nitric oxide and carbon monoxide, which can linger for hours. Studies have shown this can cause respiratory ailments like decreased lung function and asthma, especially in children.

University of Saskatchewan chemist Tara Kahan and colleagues measured pollution in homes with gas stoves in 2017 and 2018. "All of the researchers were pretty horrified," she told CBC, adding that she switched her gas stove to an electric induction appliance. Many chefs are also switching to efficient induction stoves.

Buildings were the third largest greenhouse gas emissions source in Canada in 2019, much of it from space and water heating.

The solution to the climate crisis and

to building and home emissions - as scientists and experts worldwide from organizations and institutions ranging from the International Energy Agency to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change have shown – is not more fossil fuels; it's electrification using renewable energy and storage, along with energy efficiency and conservation. As a new David Suzuki Foundation modelling study finds, doing so is entirely possible in Canada by 2035.

As every scientist and energy expert who understands the climate crisis keeps saying, we can't continue fracking, building pipelines, expanding oilsands and developing oil, gas and coal projects if we want to avoid worsening climate impacts – and we don't have to.

We have solutions. Fossil gas isn't one of them.

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

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Investigations lead to fines in illegal dumping cases in King

Three separate investigations into illegal dumping in King Township by Bylaw Enforcement officers have led to almost \$1,000 in fines being levied.

In the first case, a Bylaw Enforcement Officer investigated a case of illegal dumping of garbage on the 7th Concession near the King-Vaughan Townline in April. Using several investigative tactics, a Bylaw Enforcement Officer was able to identify the suspect. The suspect, a man living in Vaughan, was contacted and admitted to the illegal dumping. He was issued a \$305 fine under the Township's

The second case happened in May near the same location on the 7th Concession. In this case, someone dumped yard waste, including freshly cut Manitoba maple trees. After an investigation, a Bylaw Enforcement Officer was able to identify a vehicle associated with the illegal dumping. The owner of the vehicle, a North York man, was contacted by a Bylaw Enforcement Officer and, as in the first case, admitted to dumping the yard waste. He was also issued a \$305 fine.

The third case happened at a private business in Schomberg when the owner of the business confronted a man throwing garbage in his dumpster. After a brief confrontation, the man left the scene and the owner contacted the Township's Bylaw Enforcement Division. Through an investigation, an officer was able to identify the suspect as living in Nobleton. He too admitted to the illegal dumping and was given a \$305 fine.

"We take illegal dumping seriously in King. Thank you to the members of our community for being vigilant, reporting what they saw and providing key pieces of information and evidence. Due to the thorough investigative work by the Bylaw Enforcement team, we are sending a message that we will take the time and effort to make sure those treating King like a garbage dump are going to pay the price," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



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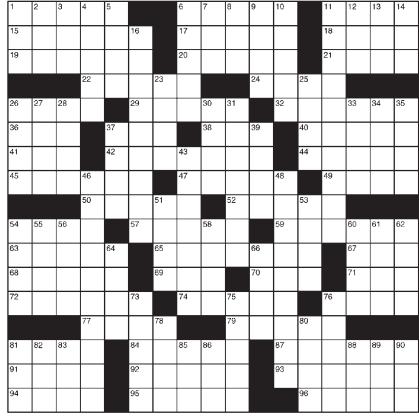
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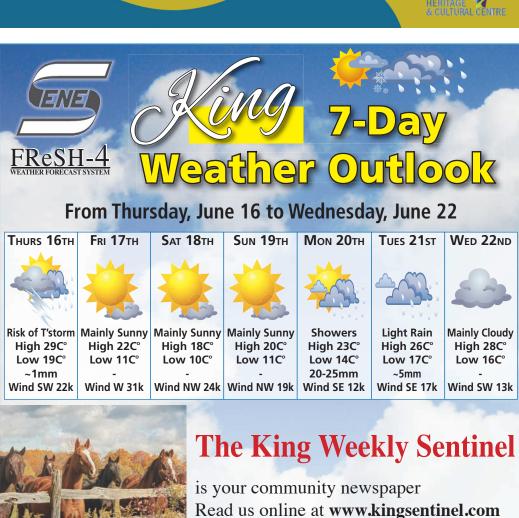
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Student awarded largest STEM scholarship

citing news while driving home from rep volleyball practice with her parents last month. She had won a coveted \$80,000 Schulich Leader Scholarship to attend Western University where she will be studying Computer Science and Business Administration at the Ivy Business School. Nominated for her outstanding academics and entrepreneurial spirit, Marianna is only the second Country Day School student to receive this award.

She remembers her awareness and interest in STEM starting in Grade 7 when CDS's Computer Science teacher, Mr. Moorlag, hosted a Hackergal Hackathon where Middle School girls took part in a six-hour coding marathon working in teams of three to create a video game.

"I was already into video games and have always been good at math. I already liked computers and playing computer games, and Mr. Moorlag just brought the subject to life for me. His passion helped ignite mine."

Since then, Marianna has excelled in her computer science and math courses, as well as drama and English. Her business acumen led her to become involved in DECA, an international student program that prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges around the globe, and in Grade 10 she was appointed Executive Provincial Officer for DECA Ontario. The following year she became Senior Workshop Coordinator for HOSA Canada, a student club that enables secondary and post secondary students to become leaders in the healthcare industry by enabling them to acquire knowledge, skills training and leadership development through competition.

Harnessing her entrepreneurial spirit, Marianna and her sister Stacey, a third-year student at U of T's Rotman School of Business, launched their own interview-based podcast while quarantining at home during the early months of COVID. The Business Casual is geared toward helping females grow professionally and personally. As the

Marianna Speranza received the ex- show's producer, Marianna edits each show and creates the graphics for their Instagram and LinkedIn pages.

Now almost into their third year, the sisters launch two podcasts a month interviewing female industry leaders and young professionals, and recently signed with Business Audio Network by Amplified Audio in the United States.

"The Schulich Leaders Award is designed to recognize that unique individual with a STEM mind and an entrepreneurial heart, and that is Marianna," said David Huckvale, Director of Post-Secondary Counselling at CDS. "She has created, founded and led at CDS and beyond. We can't wait to see what comes next."

It was Huckvale who first encouraged Marianna to apply for the Schulich Award. Marianna had been exploring other awards, including the Loran, but felt that the Schulich embodied what she was good at (STEM) and was more "true to who she is."

Apart from the incredible financial benefit this scholarship will afford her, she is now part of an esteemed network of national STEM scholars at one of Canada's leading universities.

"The networking opportunities will be limitless," Marianna explained.

"We will be assigned mentors from Google Canada and each month there will be networking sessions with Schulich Leader Scholarship alumni, and conferences each year with leaders in technology. Because I will be associated with this scholarship, I will want to be even more involved as a leader at Western. It adds a little more pressure on my end as I will want to live up to the name of a Schulich leader.'

According to program founder Seymour Schulich: "This group of 100 outstanding students will represent the best and brightest Canada has to offer and will make great contributions to society, both on a national and global scale. With their university expenses covered, they can focus their time on their studies, research projects, extracurriculars, and entrepreneurial ventures. They are the next generation of entrepreneurial-minded, technology innovators."



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MP Scot Davidson introduces legislation to help protect farmers Scot Davidson, Conservative Member of Parliament for York-Simcoe, intro-

duced Bill C-280, the Financial Protection for Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Farmers Act, a Private Member's Bill in the House of Commons.

Bill C-280 will amend the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act and Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act to establish a deemed trust for fresh produce sellers, ensuring that they have priority access to an insolvent buyer's assets related to

the sale of fresh produce. There are a number of risks faced by farmers growing, harvesting, packing, and marketing fresh fruits and vegetables: overhead and capital costs contin-

ue to rise, while revenues are delayed until the product is sold and payment is collected down the supply chain – usually long after the grower has distributed their product. Fresh fruit and vegetables are highly perishable, with a limited shelf-life:

when buyers of fresh produce become insolvent, unpaid shipments can not be repossessed and resold by the seller as there typically is no longer any salvageable product left. As a result, Canadian farmers are often at risk of not being paid, leading to farm bankruptcies and worsening Canada's food security.

Bill C-280 will address this by protecting Canada's fresh fruit and vegetable growers during the bankruptcy of a buyer. By supporting Canada's produce sector, the quality, safety, and availability of fresh fruit and vegetable products will be improved for all Canadians.

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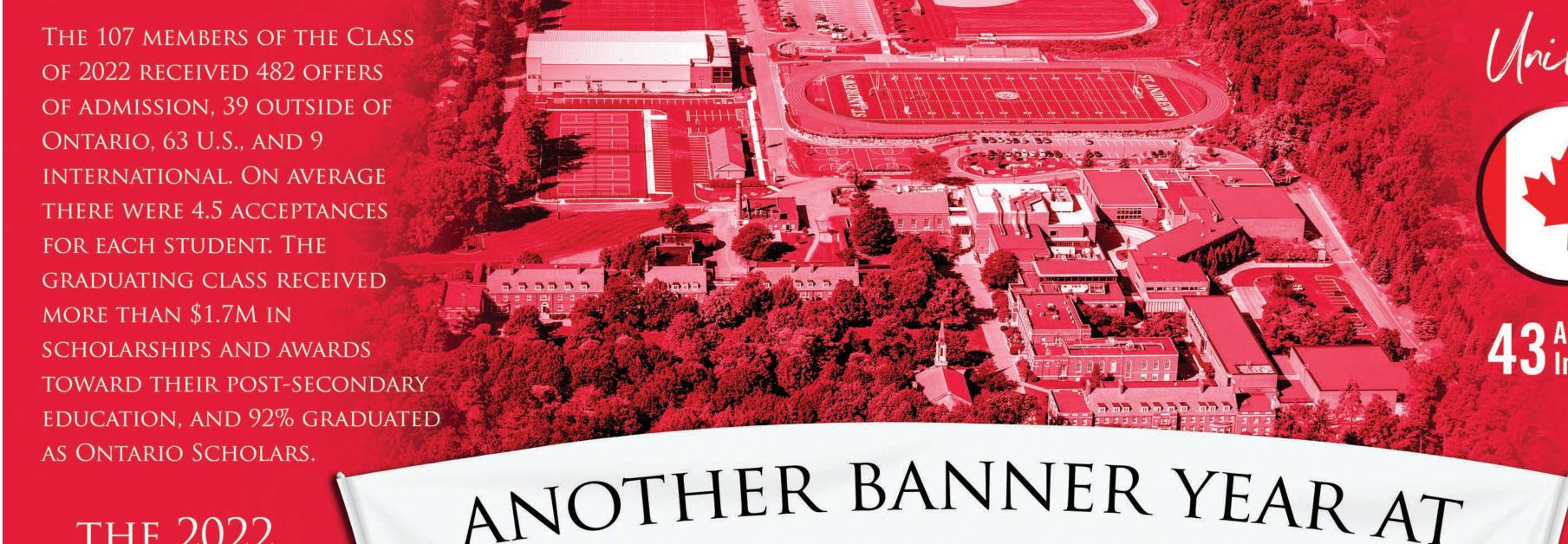
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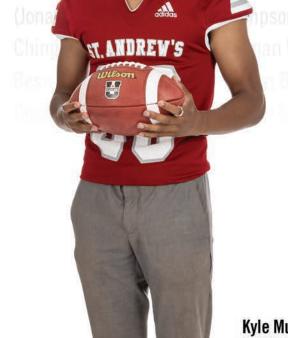
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Your Voice for Business in King



Local company brings 'revolution' to marginalized groups

By Julia Galt

A Newmarket-based company, founded by York Region District School Board science teacher and single parent Megan Glanfield, is giving back to Ontario's most marginalized people with the launch of their latest fundraising ini-

Revolution Now!, an apparel-based company that donates 20% of their gross revenue to charity, celebrated the launch of their latest fundraising initiative at Newmarket's Market Brewing Company recently.

Attendees enjoyed live music by MT Walker and Stefan Carriman, free food courtesy of Paco's Taco's, and shopped a variety of Revolution Now! products and swag. A silent Indigenous art auction was also held, with 100% of proceeds going towards Gwekwaadziwin Miikan, a land-based mental health and

addiction program for young adults.

\$10 from each \$35 ticket sold was donated to Urban Promise Toronto to provide after-school care for youth in Toronto community housing.

In total, the event generated over \$3,500 in donations.

"The artists we work with are incredible," said Megan Glanfield. "They are so awesome in wanting to share the stories of their experiences within their communities and make things better for youth."

Revolution Now! has made waves in Ontario since its founding September

Their apparel has been worn and endorsed by Mark Tewksbury, Canada's first Out Olympian and gold medalist; Katie Dudtschak, the executive vice president of the Royal Bank of Canada; and Amanda Jetté Knox, best selling author of 'Love Lives Here: a Story of



Thriving in a Transgender Family.'

Other supporters of the company and its work include SickKids' Executive Lead and Strategic Advisor of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Tee Garnett; Alberta politician and Critic for Status of Women and LGBTQ2S+ Issues Janis Irwin; Juno Award-winning children's band Splash 'N Boots; and Dora Award-winning playwright Anusree Roy.

"One of the things we share in common is the idea that none of us are free unless all of us are free," said Glanfield. "I think oftentimes we can get pigeonholed into only advocating for our own communities. I think sometimes we can get scared to advocate for others because we're afraid that we won't say it right or do it right. One thing I'm really proud of about Revolution Now! is that we all really learn from each other and that we all really have each other's

Revolution Now! has supported charities including the 519, Urban Promise Toronto, Gwekwaadziwin Miikan, and NACCA through sales of t-shirts, stickers, post cards, beanies, and more. They've also supported Afghan refugees through Ashlynn Fisher's Welcome To Canada Project, and have generated over \$1,000 for an academic scholarship, awarded via the

Alliance of Educators for Black Stu-

Working with local artists is a high priority for the company, who have collaborated with 18-year-old transgender artist Forrest Woods on a shirt titled "We Change What We Must", in support of 2SLGBTQ+ youth; Black artist Rob Wright on a Revolution Now! inscribed shirt and beanie he designed, in support of racialized youth; and Indigenous artist Keith Gattie for a series of illustrated products, in support of anti-bullying initiatives. A future collaboration with Gattie is being tentatively planned for Orange Shirt Day in September.

"We are a collective of people from various identities who are all trying to do anti-oppression work," said Glanfield. "We are a collective of black, transgender, Muslim, and Indigenous artists."

With each release, Revolution Now! strives to use ethical, Canadian-made, and eco-friendly materials.

Apart from their fundraising work, the company has recently auditioned for CBC's Dragons Den and has been approved as a vendor for the Toronto Pride festival.

For more information or to support the work of Revolution Now!, visit revolution-now.ca.





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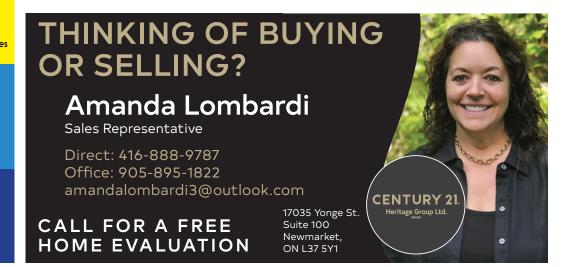
The Wellness First app is a first-responder-focused application for iOS and Android, designed to maintain user anonymity and privacy, while providing tailored support based on our four key areas of wellness: biological, psychological, spiritual and social.

The partnership between YRP and Fractal SaaS Inc. has resulted in a user-friendly design that calculates members' areas of need based on their answers to a series of questions. It then connects members to helpful content and resources, as well as external professional contacts and in-house peer-support.

As the wellness of police members and their families has come into sharper focus in recent years, YRP has moved to ensure that our internal response keeps pace with the growing needs of the membership, particularly with regards to mental health.

"The frequency with which our members are confronted with occupational stress reinforces our duty to have a comprehensive and effective system in place to ensure that our members do not struggle in silence," said Deputy Chief Paulo Da Silva. "This application is a way to improve accessibility and gives our members access to private and timely resources."

The app's design is based on YRP member surveys, research and pilot study results and aligns with the YRP Wellness Strategy goals, including reducing stigma, raising awareness among members and ensuring they can easily access effective services available to them.



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

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

York Regional Council has approved 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 By-

to housing priorities by incorporating: Exempting additional residential units, in both existing and new build-

> ings. · 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

law aligns with Council's commitment proposed to be funded through development charges.

> "Achieving consensus when preparing a development charge bylaw is always 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.



Stephen Lecce, MPP-elect for King-Vaughan joined MPP-elect Michael Tibollo, MPPelect Daisy Wai, and His Worship Maurizio Bevilacqua to mark the 1 year anniversary of the opening of the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital.

Officials mark hospital's first anniversary

As Ontario's first net new hospital in over 30 years with fully integrated smart technology systems and medical devices, Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital opened its doors as a full-service hospital on June 6, 2021.

Over the past year, Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital has become a leading health provider with all around care from mental health, to child and birthing, emergency care, and also boasts a stroke unit. Above all, it is the frontline health care heroes who have stepped up beyond the call of duty during the pandemic who have saved lives and helped deliver new lives into the world.

This new chapter was possible thanks to the amazing staff, volunteers, PSWs, doctors, nurses, custodians, donors and more who came together with compassion and vision for quality health care in our community.

"Our community came together as one to celebrate the one year anniversary of the opening of the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital," said Lecce. "I thank the frontline Mackenzie Health staff for going above and beyond for thousands of patients, including my own grandmother. We are all grateful for your tireless dedication and compassion over the past year keeping our community healthier and stron-





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KingWeeklySentinel Arts Entertainment

Moving evening of Indigenous music and stories

By Patrick Gossage

The many people in King interested in deepening their knowledge and appreciation of indigenous issues and culture will want to attend a unique concert on June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints in King.

The concert is presented by the Margit Sky Project, Rod Bandura and Margit Gossage from Kamloops, BC.

Rod is an elder in the local tribe and is a talented composer and guitarist. Margit is a vocalist and guitarist. They will be playing from their unique album "For The People," a collection of moving songs which tells the stories of indigenous life in a colonial world and digs into indigenous hopes and issues. The title song won number one on Sirius XM Indigenous Music Countdown in 2020.

For The People is Margit Sky Project's re-recording of music Rod composed with the late Terrance Armstrong, a Cree and Irish man. Rod's music with Terrance's lyrics beautifully conveys their life experiences, highlighting the pain of colonialism and the strength of ceremony. They played with Susan Aglukark and for the Prime Minister, Jean Chretien in 1994 at the Commonwealth Games. They shared their music across the country. The group called Waskesu, played on Much Music several times. Unfortunately for the world of music,

the members of Waskesu went on their own paths in 1994.

The evening will include storytelling by Rod whose mother lost her indigenous identity while attending the infamous Kamloops Residential school, and by his sister Rhonda Larrabee, chief of the Qayqayt First Nation New Westminster Indian Band. She single handedly got together the dispersed band whose ancestral lands had been completely taken from them, and made sure she and her clan members received Indian Status for the first time. A National Film Board Award winning documentary A Tribe of One chronicles her quest to unearth the Indigenous heritage her mother felt forced to hide from her. tireless efforts to revitalize the band. https://www.nfb.ca/film/tribe-of-one/

Bandura wants to tell his stories and the stories of those who are lost, through music. The Margit Sky Project is the bridge to those who need connection and a break from the challenges of the world. With passion, talent and love, Margit and Rod harness the power of music to ensure Indigenous people's experience and teaching can be appreciated by everyone.

Donations will be taken and after an honorarium for the performers proceeds will go to help former pupils of the residential school. Refreshments will be served and there will be lots of opportunity to meet the performers and the chief.



Moonlight Gala raises more than \$750k for McMichael

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is pleased to announce the success of its signature fundraiser, the Moonlight Gala, which returned triumphantly in 2022 following a three-year hiatus during the pandemic. This year's edition raised more than \$750,000 in support of the art of Canada and educational programming, a record-breaking amount for the McMichael.

The Moonlight Gala is one of the Canadian art world's most significant events and the money raised directly supports the conservation, exhibition and educational activities of the Gallery

This year, more than 700 guests filled the McMichael grounds under a cloudless sky, making it the best-attended Gala to date. Guests included Gala cochairs Debra Fenwick and Laura Mirabella, Honorary Chairs John and Katia Bianchini of Presenting Sponsor Hatch, Honorary Patron the Honourable Maurizio Bevilacqua, P.C. Mayor, City of Vaughan, as well as artists, art dealers, donors, and corporate leaders from around the country. Guests enjoyed fine VQA wine and food stations under the stars, spectacular musical performances, private tours of the McMichael's current exhibitions, and above all, the company of so many others who are united by their love of the

art of Canada.

For the first time, the gala also featured a fine art auction with work by top Canadian artists including Ed Burtynsky, Wanda Koop, John Hartman and Margaux Williamson. The wildly popular auction, offered online with works on view in the Tom Thomson Shack, raised more than \$140,000. As a capstone to an extraordinary evening, Mayor Bevilacqua also announced a generous donation of \$100,000 that will go directly towards supporting the Gallery's exhibitions and programming.

"After three years of social distancing, I was deeply moved by the outpouring of affection and support from the community as we reunited in support of the McMichael and the art of Canada. I'd like to thank our co-chairs, patrons, guests, sponsors, and staff for their continued support and for making the 2022 Gala a record-breaking success," said Ian A.C. Dejardin, Executive Director of the McMichael. "The unmatched generosity of the community will allow us to continue to produce world-class exhibitions of Canadian art and dynamic educational programming. We look forward to seeing you again in this special place."

Be sure to mark Saturday, June 3, 2023, on your calendars for next year's Moonlight Gala.

A 'King's Feast of Poetry'

It's been a time of many changes and challenges and thus we can say, that never is a community in more need to express its poetic nature than at this time.

Organizers are inviting poets to participate in a live poetry reading at Laskay Hall on June 23 from 7-9 p.m.



The idea for this event emerged from a WriteNow!@ King meeting of authors who thought it would be a great idea to have a night where poets in King Township could share their own poems.

So far, the response has been tremendous. If you are interested in presenting or have any questions, please email Anna at amanna-santarossa@hotmail.

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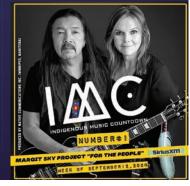
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York Regional Police: 50 Years of Excellence in Policing is currently available for sale online at yrp.ca/50years. Copies are \$60 each.

All proceeds from the sale of this beautifully designed, 248-page book will be donated to Special Olympics Ontario and the United Way, two of our service's charities of choice.

This exciting volume is chock-full of historic images gleaned from the organization's own archives and from the personal collections of members past and present. All were restored in vivid detail within the book's pages, with accompanying stories written by York Regional Police Corporate Communications staff following two years of research and interviews.





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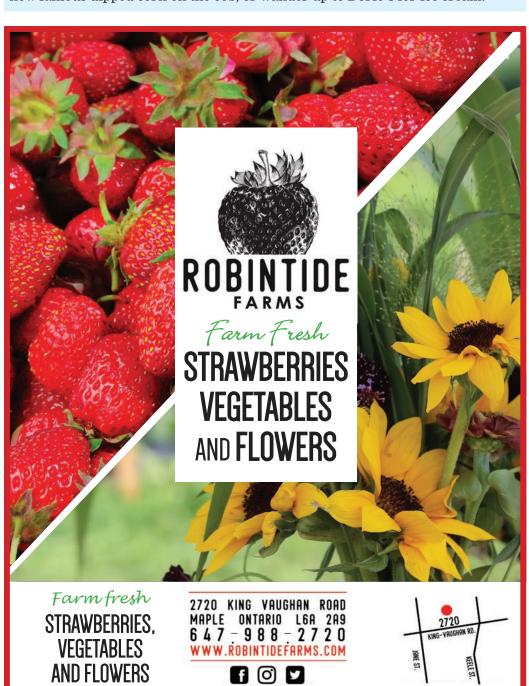
Celebrate Canada Day in Kettleby

It's been a few years since we were all able to gather and celebrate Canada Day. The Kettleby Village Association (KVA) has just announced that the grand tradition of hosting the country's birthday party at Tyrwhitt Park in Kettleby will be back this year... with bells on.

A veritable host of volunteers and generous sponsors have come together to help the KVA and King Township put on this family favourite event. The event is sponsored by Zancor homes and culminates with a spectacular fireworks display at dusk, brought to you by Trisan Construction.

There's a lot of fun to be had before that, though: Starting at 5 p.m., the following free activities will take place: face painting (sponsored by ReMax agent Maria Ongaro), caricatures (sponsored by Anna Raeli of Desjardin insurance), kids' games and entertainment with the ever-popular Coach Steve, and a fabulous concert from the Flailing Shilageighs from the stage. Kettleby's own Diva in the Rough, Catherine Hughes, will sing the national anthem before the free birthday cake, courtesy of Dorio's Bakery. There will also be a free historic tour of the hamlet with local historian Elaine Robertson at 6:30.

Come on down for the afternoon. Bring a picnic or purchase burgers, hotdogs or popcorn from the King City Lion's Club booth, Kettleby Village Association's now famous dipped corn on the cob, or wander up to Dorio's for ice cream.







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Simon Lloyd vying for Ward 4 council seat

Another aspiring politician has put his name forward seeking office in King's municipal elections coming up this fall

Simon Lloyd, a long-time resident of Schomberg, has thrown his hat into the ring in the race for Ward 4 councillor where there will be no incumbent running as councillor Bill Cober announced in April that he will not be seeking re-election.

Lloyd says he has the experience, energy, communication skills and strong business acumen to succeed at the job.

"I love this community, the people here are amazing and I would love the opportunity to represent our Ward on King Township council. I will give 100% of my effort to make sure our community thrives, and to make sure our voices are heard within council chambers," he stated.

Lloyd lives in Schomberg with his wife Minley and their three children sure there's proper infrastructure Marlisse (14), Dylan (11) and Eira and amenities for active lifestyles,

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(7). He has always been active in the community, from coaching kids' sports to volunteering for local events such as A Main Street Christmas and the Scarecrow Competition, as well as being a long-time member of St. Patrick School Council and volunteering at Rose of Sharon Services for Young Mothers. During the day, Lloyd is co-owner of a family business called Springwater Woodcraft, a manufacturer of solid wood furniture established in 1992.

When elected, first and foremost Lloyd promises to ensure that Ward 4 receives its fair share of the King Township budget. Priorities include improving roads throughout the area; ensuring that businesses continue to call King Township home; making sure there's proper infrastructure and amenities for active lifestyles.

especially for kids and seniors; and optimizing each and every tax dollar that comes to the Township.

"Property taxes are the main revenue source for the Township but we have to remember that taxes come from the hard-earned dollars of residents. In current economic conditions where a dollar doesn't go as far as it did just a short time ago, I'm adamant that we have to be very careful how these funds are managed and provide true value to the taxpayers."

Lloyd also looks forward to working closely with local service groups and volunteer organizations.

"Being a volunteer myself I really have a fondness for these organizations, and I will be happy to act as a liaison between the service groups and the Township and help in any way I can."

Lloyd's website is www.SimonLloyd. ca where you can learn more about him, submit any questions or suggestions you have, and sign up for his newsletter.



YRP officers seize guns in traffic stops

York Regional Police seized loaded handguns following traffic stops in the City of Markham.

On May 30, 2022, around 10:40 p.m., police were called to the area of Apollo Road and Fonda Road for a report of a suspicious vehicle. When officers arrived they located a male and a female occupant sleeping inside the vehicle.

Through the investigation, police located marihuana in the vehicle near the driver and passenger. The two occupants were searched, along with the vehicle. Police located a handgun in a bag accessible to both occupants, along with ammunition, a gun silencer, body armour, masks, a machete, marihuana and alcohol.

On May 31, officers executed a search warrant at a Markham residence connected to the investigation and a quantity of ammunition was located.

On Saturday, May 28 around 10:30 p.m., an officer on patrol in the area of Steeles Avenue and Kennedy Road observed a vehicle and learned the registered owner was listed as wanted by another police service. A traffic stop was conducted and the male driver was arrested on the strength of the warrant. Further investigation led to officers locating a gun inside the vehicle and the male passenger being arrested.

On Saturday, May 21 at approximately 1 a.m., police were on general patrol in the area of Victoria Park Avenue and Denison Street. Police conducted a traffic stop with several occupants in the vehicle. During the investigation the vehicle fled the scene, crashing a short distance away and the occupants fled on foot. Additional police units including Canine, Emergency Response, and Air 2 attended the scene. Police successfully located three suspects, a 21-year-old man, a 19-year-old man and a 19-year-old female from Quebec. A



firearm was located and a number of charges have been laid.

On Monday, May 23 at approximately 1:30 p.m., police were on general patrol in the area of Warden Avenue and McPherson Street. While on patrol, police observed a motor vehicle with unauthorized plates. Police conducted a traffic stop and learned the male driver did not have a driver's license. Further investigation led to police locating a loaded handgun inside the vehicle. The 24-year-old male driver is now facing several charges.

York Regional Police remains committed to getting illegal guns off our streets and keeping our community safe. Anyone with information on illegal guns in our community are urged to contact police or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips. com.



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- Lives life with balance & pursues their passion
- Is independent, confident and resilient, and perseveres in the face of setbacks
- Acts with integrity & honours their commitments

LEARNING

- Is a critical thinker & creative problemsolver who values lifelong learning
- Can be self-directed & collaborate effectively with others as needed
- Is adaptable & ready for the challenges of an ever-changing world

LEADING

- Values diversity & seeks to understand others
- Is a relationship-builder who treats people with respect
- Actively participates in & enriches their community

Here are a few of our outstanding graduates:

Marianna Speranza

As a recipient of a 2022 Schulich Leader Scholarship,
Marianna has served on the DECA Executive,
Student Council, and Senior Girls' Volleyball team.
She is pursuing a dual degree in Computer Science
and Ivey HBA at Western University.



Noah Smith

A co-recipient of the Jon Campbell-Smith Male Athlete of the Year Award, Noah has excelled on both the soccer pitch and basketball court during his time at CDS. He will be studying Business Administration at McMaster University.

Tarini Amarasinghe

As a student coordinator for Social Justice, Tarini helped lead the charge on diversity and inclusion at CDS, and also won accolades both at Mock Trial competitions and on the Senior Girls' Rugby pitch. Tarini will be pursuing Life Sciences at McGill University.



Arjun Walia

An accomplished member of the CDS Debating and Public Speaking team and co-coordinator of Robotics, Arjun was also a member of the Concert Band. Arjun will be studying Software Engineering at the University of Waterloo.





Mason Davis

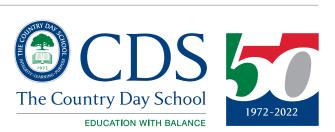
An active member of this year's Student Council, integral player on the Senior Boys' Baseball and Basketball teams, and appreciator of history, Mason will be studying Engineering and Pre-Ivey Business at Western University.

Maria Ivoditova

Maria captured the overall 2022 World Debating Champion title, making her the 4th CDS student to do so in seven years, and was also student coordinator for the CDS Model United Nations Team. Maria will be studying Economics at Brown University.

"Having spent 14 years at CDS, I feel as though it is a place that fosters passion, that challenges perspective, and that pushes me to learn and grow everyday."

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Mavericks defend OFSAA gold medal in wild ending

By Robert Belardi

There was only five minutes left on the clock, and the Mayfield Mavericks blanketed any doubts in their minds.

With possession of the ball, the girls left it all out on the line. Down 11-6 against a very strong Uxbridge team, a try would tie it all up.

"We kept grinding away and we kept getting closer to the goal line and closer to the goal line," head coach of the Mavericks, John Tutty described.

"I guess with about 30 seconds to go, a girl named Lily VandenHoek; who happens to be in Grade 9, scores a try and ties it up."

After a try, when attempting a conversion, the ball must be placed at the spot where the try was scored. This kick, was lined up just fifteen yards out from the sideline, making it between a 35-40-yard kick.

Orly Ferris stepped up to take the kick and nailed it right in between the posts.

Up by two, the referee told the girls last play. The Mavericks got possession of the ball and ran out of bounds, forcing the referee to blow the final whistle.

It was all over and the Mavericks, successfully defended the OFSAA medal the girls won in 2019.

"The Mayfield Mavericks would show tremendous determination, focus, and composure to win their games – none

of them easy and all with myriad challenges. They persevered through the heat, through the demand on their bodies, the stress and fatigue, to do what they had set out to do remarkably only a few months prior - to win OFSAA," Tutty said.

It was a tough and grueling tournament. The Mavericks opened OFSAA with a 12-5 win over KCI. In their next game, the girls smashed Parkside 43-0.

Skipping over to the semi-finals, the girls shut-out Glebe 12-0, setting up a very tough final against Uxbridge. According to Tutty, Uxbridge, outsized his team, however, the athleticism from his group, proved to be the difference.

"Coaches (Dave) Wiwchar, (Pamela) Ireland, (Arta) Theo, (John) Tutty and (Rhys) Manning are so proud of what all the girls, regardless of their role on the team, accomplished this year in spite of everything stacked against them. They are looking forward to working with all those girls coming back next year and would like to send our best wishes to those graduating players," Tutty said.

A big congratulations goes out to the coaches and to all of the Mayfield Mavericks team, including: Jiya Badhan, Selah Bagoczky, Tess Baird, Clare Bamford, Maeve Barnard, Hannah Bell, Harman Bhatha, Bella Bistriteanu, Josie Bonsu, Eknoor Boparai, Adelle Byrski, Brooklynn Corbett,



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Opel, Evelyn Pacheco, Jane Paterson, Charlotte Rees, Kealey Sarjeant, Jade Scott, Gurnoor Sekhon, Natasha Stephens, Kennedi Stevenson, Sofie Turner, Lily and Mia VandenHoek, Jessica Vella and Linniah Williams on their gold medal triumph!

St. Andrew's College raised \$51k in honour of their late soccer star

By Robert Belardi

Aurora, Ont., residents Shannon Bell and Cindy Leung on behalf of Amy Beecham, have raised \$51,500 through GoFundMe in honour of the late St. Andrew's College soccer star, Ali Abubakar Gharib.

On May 16, Gharib was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto in critical condition and on life support following a medical emergency. He remained at Sunnbyrook and in care, up until his passing on June 5.

Funds raised will support funeral expenses, travel costs for Gharib's family to come to Canada from Kenya and all remaining funds, will be used to fund a program in Gharib's honour.

As per the written description on the GoFundMe page, Gharib came to St. Andrew's College from Kenya to be a student-athlete at the school.

"His teammates looked up to him for his technical prowess, and he has helped countless players better develop and hone their skills both on and off the pitch," the description on Gharib's GoFundMe page wrote.

It was back in 2017, his hard work and dedication to the sport was rewarded, when he received a call up at just 14 years old, to Kenya's U-20 national soccer

camp. He was widely known as a creative attacking player and excelled as a part of Ascent Soccer.

As a part of Ascent's campus located in Uganda, he fought for a global scholarship, which provided Gharib the opportunity to come to St. Andrew's College.

"Over his three years in Canada, Ali was a creative force on the field, in the classroom, and on the stage participating in numerous drama productions. With his many soccer and academic skills, Ali was set to attend the University of Dayton in Ohio this September making him Ascent Soccer's first global scholar to earn an NCAA Division 1 soccer scholarship."

Beecham, who provided Gharib a place to live throughout his time in Canada, and Harp Athwal, will be the beneficiaries in ensuring that all funds are allocated accordingly.

To donate or to view the GoFundMe page, please visit gofundme.com and search "Honouring Ali."



Memorial tournament raises record of \$13,000

York Regional Police Association (YRPA) announced a new record of \$13,000 was raised at the 32nd Annual Memorial Golf Tournament.

More than 150 golfers hit the links at RedCrest Golf Club June 6, to help support the Salvation Army Central York Region and the YRPA Benevolent Fund. Each year, the York Regional Police As-York Regional Police officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

"In the last eight years, this tournament has raised over \$70,000 for the Salvation Army Central York Region," said Rob O'Quinn, President, York Regional Police Association. "And this year's tournament was no exception. The participation and generosity of our golfers and sponsors made this tournament a great success and enabled us to raise funds so the Salvation Army can continue to provide hope and support to children, families and individuals that need it most."

A portion of the funds raised from the June 6th tournament will also help to support York Regional Police Association's Benevolent Fund, which provides assistance to members of the police association and their families due to death, illness or injury.

"The last two years, we were unable to hold this tournament in person. But

during the pandemic our members saw first-hand the challenges facing our communities, as well as the increased need for funding to support our local food banks, feeding programs, housing and shelters," said Mike Buchanan, Vice President, York Regional Police Association and Chair of the Memorial Golf Tournament Committee. "With sociation Memorial Golf Tournament this in mind, our YRPA Board and Execis held in memory of, and in honour of utive committed to follow through with our annual support of Salvation Army Central York Region and in 2020 and 2021 we made a donation of \$10,000 to Salvation Army Central York Region."

> "The Salvation Army Central York Region is honoured to have a lengthy relationship with the YRPA and receive donations from the Annual Memorial Golf Tournament. With these funds we can enhance local services and programs that impact the lives of vulnerable community individuals and families," said Major Brian Bishop, Salvation Army Central York Region.

> There were many sponsors who helped to make the event possible, including Buttcon, Reliable Insurance Brokers, Allegra Printing Aurora Newmarket, Plus VG Architects and The Co-operators. The association also received over 100 tournament donations for the raffle prizes and silent auction from local businesses, community partners and sponsors.



Minor Hockey Registration for the 2022-2023 Season



NobleKing Minor Hockey and Schomberg Minor Hockey offer Local League (travelling House League) programs for 4-21 year olds from King City, Nobleton, Schomberg and the surrounding area.

There are limited spots available for all ages to ensure quality of play, so register early to avoid disappointment.

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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, "The Powers That Be," from Revelation 13.1-10.

Following the worship service, you are invited to join us for coffee and goodies. 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.

Is there something we could pray about for you? Our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. is up and running again. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one. Our next "Drive-Thru" prayer event will take place Wednesday, July 6.

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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 donated and are in high demand for those less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to find a list of items needed.

St. Mary's Church

Join us at the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for each other and worship together as a parish community.

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

tion of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:

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

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

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 7-12) for our Life Nights. See bulletin for more details.

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

The Children's Liturgy of the Word Program will continue be suspended this Sunday at St. Patrick's Parish and will resume in September at the 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass. We will continue with the program this weekend at St. Mary's Mission at the 11:30 a.m.

For more details, please contact our Children's liturgy of the Word coordinator at 416-605-6843.

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

Healing Gardens with Jackie Morra

The Nobleton King City Garden Club is hosting a guest speaker, Monday June 27 at Laskay Hall at 7:30 p.m.

When she's not in front of an audience sharing stories about our mind, body, and spirit connection to our gardens and homes, Jackie's actively in the community teaching horticulture therapy programs and workshops and giving back.

She has been featured in various media and at events such as Canada Blooms, The National Home Show, Cottage Life Show, National Women's Show, Seasons Holiday Show, Breakfast Television, Global News Making a Difference, Global TV – The Morning Show, and more.

Phone or email contact for further information including website: nobletonkingcitygardenclub@gmail.com or Our Facebook page

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This coming Sunday (Father's Day & Indigenous Day of Prayer) at 11:15 a.m., Patricia Edmonds is our worship leader. She has been our worship leader several times now. The service is always informative, as Patricia uses her skills as a teacher. Afterwards, we socialize in

what is known as the "quilting room."

Nobleton United Church has organized a "Foodless Food Bank" event the past two years on Canada Day July 1, 2-4 p.m. 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. There will also be an opportunity to purchase some interesting reading material with the proceeds also for the Food Bank.

Last week, our guest speaker Doug Reid tackled the difficult subject of the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Jesus could only reach a certain number of people by himself, but if he filled his disciples with the Holy Spirit, they would be able to reach more people. Doug related that the great evangelist D.L. Moody once asked how can the air be removed from this drinking glass? Someone suggested a pump could suck out the air. Moody replied that that vacuum would break the glass. He suggested a better method: pour water into the glass. Then all the air is gone. In a similar way, Doug suggested that Christian life does not work in us by "sucking out a sin here and there," but by filling each of us with the Holy Spirit, which will help lead us in the right direction.

Remember last year at this time, we were tying orange ribbons around the railings of our church to remember and honour the 215 indigenous children's graves found outside a residential school in Kamloops? This month is National Indigenous History Month (established 2009) and also Pride Month. My granddaughter decided to colour her hair with pink and purple, being aware that it is Pride Month, to show support for the LGBTQ community and have some fun with her hair at the same time!

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 Lions

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

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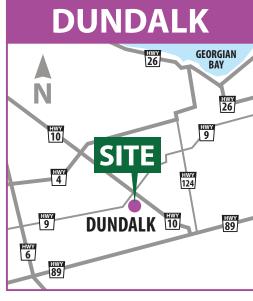
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Schomberg Should Know

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

Schomberg Community Farm

This free in-person spring event happens on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Schomberg Community Farm, located just off Western Avenue across from the old Arena.

Everyone is welcome, whether you are members of the farm or not but you are asked to register in advance for the free event as tickets are limited.

The schedule for this free event is - 10 to 10:30 a.m., workshop, "Do plants need companions?" The pros and cons of companion planting.

From 10:30 to 11 is a tour of the Butterfly Garden. From 11 to 11:30 is a talk with our beloved Fire Chief Jim Wall who will discuss firepit safety.

From 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. is another talk about "Understanding Farm Business Activities and Accomplishments."

That is a packed morning to learn

about and appreciate our Schomberg Community Farm! Cheryl Fisher has fought for and guided this project since its inception and we are lucky in Schomberg to have her in our midst. Well done!

We Believe in Abby Family Fun Day

The original plans for this day have been changed and now it is going to be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Osins Lion Park on Western Avenue on Sunday. June 19.

This fun-packed day promises something for everyone of every age but also promises all proceeds from this event will be helping to create an accessible park in Schomberg, including a sidewalk and crosswalk to access the park at Osins Lion Park.

There will be Township of King Fire Trucks; a charity BBQ superheroes, paw patrol characters, etc.

York Pines United

York Pines United Church is pleased to announce the return of our Strawberry Supper on June 29 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes all you can

eat luscious, fresh strawberries with nized a "Foodless Food Bank" event the real whipped cream. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children age 6 to 12, and free for children 5 and under. Call the church at 905-727-8118 for dine-in or take-out tickets.

On June 26, the church will be holding its annual Indigenous service with a special children's time presentation. Weather permitting, the service will be followed by an outdoor lunch.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

This coming Sunday (Father's Day & Indigenous Day of Prayer) at 9:30 a.m., Patricia Edmonds is our worship leader. She has been our worship leader several times now. The service is always informative, as Patricia uses her skills as a teacher.

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: 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.

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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

On Trinity Sunday the message was relevant and important. How do we reconcile the pain and suffering that we see in the world today and why does God allow it to happen? The message spoke of hope and healing and our call to make a difference in the lives of others.

Rev. Bruce's closing words encouraged us seek the answer in Christ who "works in and through us so that our lives can make a difference to the suffering" in this world. "May we be among those who are saved to serve, healed to become healers." 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 later in the week for those unable to at-

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

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

We will be having a Pop Up Clothing, Toy and Book Giveaway event on Saturday, June 25 from 10 to 1.

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

Meet the Artist - Tomorrow (Friday, June 17), come to The Olde Art Gallery

and Shoppe in Schomberg to meet with artist Mary Morganelli. The time of the gallery visit is 11 a.m. followed by lunch at the Scruffy Duck (next door). Participants are responsible for their own lunch costs. Join a carpool! Come for a day trip! Have fun!

York Regional Police – Fraud Awareness Presentation (Wednesday June 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.) The King City Seniors Centre will be welcoming Detective Constable McQuillan and Detective Constable Hurst from the York Regional Police. These two officers will provide a presentation on cyber/computer safety and other fraud trends that commonly target Seniors in York Region. The pair will also discuss tips and techniques to help seniors recognize different types of fraudulent activity to create awareness and prevent seniors from becoming victims of fraud. Please register your interest by calling the Centre at 905-833-6565.

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

A King's Feast of Poetry

It's been a time of many changes and challenges and thus we can say, that never is a community in more need to express its poetic nature than at this

We are inviting poets to participate in a live poetry reading at Laskay Hall on June 23 from 7-9 p.m.

The idea for this event emerged from a WriteNow!@King meeting of authors who thought it would be a great idea to have a night where poets in King Township could share their own poems.

So far, the response has been tremendous. If you are interested in presenting or have any questions, please email Anna at amanna-santarossa@hotmail.

The open mic, and your audience,

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Join us on Father's Day, this Sunday, June 19 at 10:30 a.m. for our Sunday morning worship service. Alison Agnew will lead us in worship.

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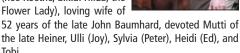
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708 OBITUARIES

Brunhild Baumhard

With grateful hearts, we announce the passing of our beloved Mutti on June 12, 2022, in her ninety-fifth year, peacefully, and surrounded by love. Brunhild Baumhard (née Koethe, a.k.a. Hilda, the Flower Lady), loving wife of



Adored Oma of Andrew (Veronica), Kristin (Matt), Ian (Kate), Caius (Michelle), Caman (Laura), Ben, Erich (Courtney), and Kari. Proud Uroma of Brielle, Beckett, Sydney Rose and Weston.

We would like to thank everyone who has supported our family during this difficult time, especially Dr. Nilany Somasundaram, pharmacist Haider Meghjee and his team, the nurses of SRT Medstaff, the carpet bowling crew at the Seniors' Centre, and the ministers, congregation and staff of King City United Church. A private celebration of her life will be held by her immediate family.

Unable are the loved to die, for love is immortality.

Botham: Gretta Madeline

Peacefully at her home in Barrie on June 6, 2022. Gretta Botham (née: Cairns) in her 99th year, beloved wife of the late Albert Botham, and the late Leonard Drury, Loving mother of Norval (Patricia) Botham, and the Interment in Mt. Tegart Cemetery. Online late Lloyd Botham (Irene). Sadly missed by her grandchildren Laurie (Jamie Patterson), ished. The link is below. Dan (Sabrina), Kevin (Tammy), Brian (Sandy), www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com and her great grandchildren Jaiden, Bria, Austin, Zachery, Marcus, Madelynn, and Emily. Fondly remembered by her niece Norma Wallbank (Giles). Forever in the hearts of her extended family and friends.

The family received friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham 905-936-3477 on Saturday, June 11, 2022 Based in Nobleton. from 12 pm until the time of Funeral Service in the chapel at 1 pm. Interment was held in Mt. Tegart Cemetery. For those who wish donations to the Canadian Red Cross would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences or memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

708 OBITUARIES

JOHN P. BOWERMAN

April 29, 1940 - July 1, 2020

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Lynda and Suzanne Bowerman invite those who wish to celebrate John's life on Wednesday, June 22nd, at 2:00 p.m.

Location: Nottawasaga Inn & Resort, 6015 Highway 89, Alliston, Room No. 10.

Vienneau: Noreen

Peacefully at Simcoe Manor Beeton on Saturday, June 11, 2022. Noreen Vienneau (née: Elmer) in her 94th year, loving mother of Peggy Trainor (John), Anne Goodman (John Thompson), David (Dorothy), Robert (Evy), Lawrence (Cheryl), Randy (Bernice Augusto), Donnie, Theresa Krause (Jens), and Linda Vienneau. Beloved grandmother to all of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by her siblings. Forever in the hearts of all of her extended family and friends. Noreen was a tiny loving pillar of strength, who as a dedicated mother raised nine children on her own, and whose vigilance kept them all safe and very much loved during some very difficult years.

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Last Sunday Lynn Vissers took the service, continuing with the theme of the Early Church and how the church grew with the Holy Spirit's presence. Her text was Acts 8:26-40, Philip and the Ethiopian.

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. For in-person services, we encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety.

The Tuesday Bible Study at 7 p.m. will be over ZOOM this week and the Wednesday Study will conclude its run with a Coffee Time at 10 a.m. at the church office.

We are available to pray with you or for you, in confidence. Contact Deana Weyman, 905-833-5375 or Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

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

The last "Messy Church" before summer holidays took place June 12 from

and the weather cooperated! We were able to have our BBQ supper, including making s'mores around the campfire. What a perfect ending!

Once school is out, we're able to have Art-in-the-Park again this year, 1-3 p.m., July 4-7 for school-aged children. Mark your calendars! This will include a BBQ and art display for the families on Thursday, the 7th at 5:30 p.m. The Artfor-the-Soul artists who created during COVID via ZOOM, will have their Art Show and Sale starting that Thursday evening at the BBQ! They will also have their Art Show and Sale on Friday evening, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 11-3 p.m. at the church. Hope to see you there!

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

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Experience a moving evening of indigenous song and stories on June 22 at 7:30 p.m. as All Saints presents the Margit Sky Project with Rod Bandura, guitarist and composer and an elder in the Kamloops tribe, and Margit Gossage, singer. Rod's sister, Chief of the New Westminster tribe will tell stories of her tireless efforts to reconstitute her landless tribe and of her mother who lost her identity at the Kamloops School. Entry is by donation in support of Indian Residential School Survivors.

All Saints will hold one of its famous vard sales on June 25 from 9 a.m. to noon with high quality bargains galore. Sermon on Trinity Sunday by Rev. Ertin Martin:

"We try to explain the nature of God and fail miserably even though we've been at it for thousands of years. A friend of mine is having her congregation recite the Athanasian Creed at their services today. It's very long. The section on the Trinity takes 28 verses to say the same basic thing, that the Trinity is three persons, one God. Co-equal and co-eternal. To say more than that would take weeks of university lecture type classes.

"Since the earliest days of Christianity, we've understood God as the Trinity. Paul gave the Apostolic blessing, 'The Grace' in which he said, 'The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with all of you. But knowing

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Thursday, June 16, 2022 - THE WEEKLY SENTINEL - 23 the complicated doctrines of God isn't that helpful unless we first try to understand our experience of God. After all, Father, Son and Holy Spirit or alternatively, Creator, Redeemer, Sustainer are relational terms - they're how we interact with God.

> "Pastor David Lose once said many years ago 'You can't fully or finally understand God without talking about relationship. God is so full of love that there has to be some way of talking about that love shared in and through profound relationships. The Trinity says that from the very beginning of time the dynamic power of love can only be captured by thinking of the love that is shared. And so, God's essential being has always been a giving and receiving and sharing of love that finally spills out into the whole of the universe. First through creation and God's series of covenants, then in the sending of Jesus to demonstrate in word and deed just how much God loves us, and now as the Spirit sustains us and bears witness to God's ongoing love for us and all creation.' The best way to know God is through our experience with God and with each other."

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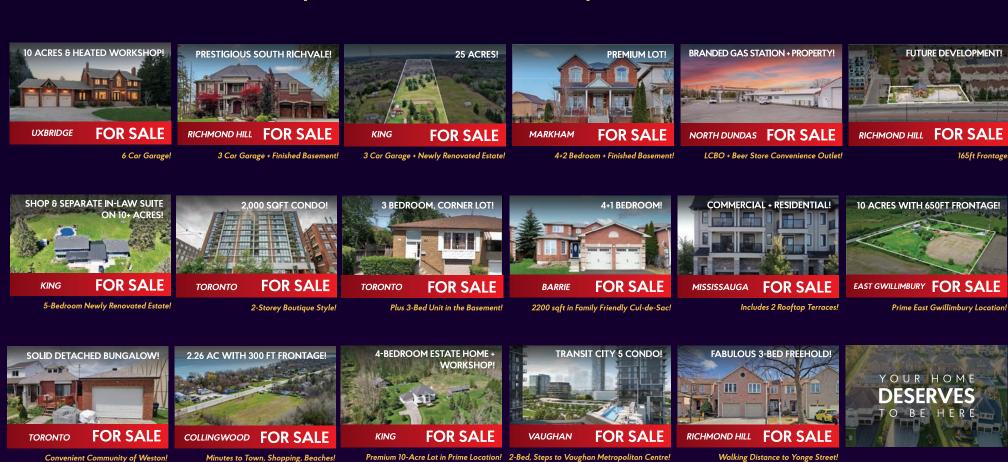
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