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The shovels hit the ground for the ceremonial ground-breaking of King Terraces in King City, a 6-storey condo development by Zancor Homes. On hand for the ceremony were (l to r) Anthony Pignetti, Councillor Debbie Schaefer, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Fabrizio Cortellucci and Nick Cortellucci.

King Terraces will be 'cornerstone' of community

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Shovels hit the dirt last week, marking the official ground-breaking for King Terraces, a six-storey condo development in King City.

The project, by Zancor Homes, will become a beacon for the community.

Zancor representatives thanked Township staff and councillors, noting it will be the "cornerstone" of King City. When the building is complete, it will be sought after by home-owners seeking luxury condo living.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini noted he's proud of the partnership the Township has with Zancor and the Cortellucci family, who share the vision to help transform King. The company always backs the community when needed.

The mayor noted this project sets the bar very high for the standards of community development.

"First-class" and "elegant" are words used to describe

the six-storey building that will contain approximately 284 units, two levels of underground parking and surface parking, outdoor shared amenities spaces, along with roof terraces, balconies, patios and a pool.

The project will contain some sustainable features, including a green roof, electric vehicle charging spaces, and individual water and hydro metres in each unit.

The 2.41-acre site is located on the southeast corner of King Road and Banner Lane (former King Township office site). The fire hall and King City Secondary School are just to the east.

Township staff worked with Zancor on fine-tuning the design elements and lot characteristics.

The final design provides ample parking, outdoor amenity space, a courtyard and roof-top green space.

The building will be placed up against the boulevard and it steps down in height towards the rear.

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

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

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, August 4
6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing cpang@king.ca by 12 pm (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Thursday, August 11
Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, August 17
6 pm – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

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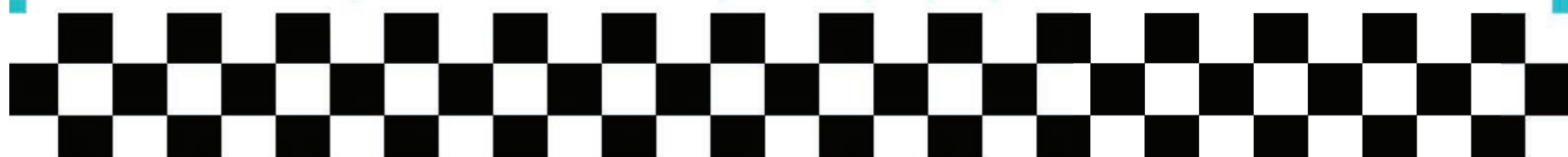
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Ontario launches 'Plan to Catch Up' for new school year

After two years of pandemic disruptions, Ontario launched its Plan to Catch Up for the 2022-23 school year.

The plan, which is supported by the government's historic investments in education, starts with students back in classrooms, on time, with the full school experience including extracurriculars like clubs, band and field trips.

"Our government is looking ahead as we remain squarely focused on ensuring students receive the best stable learning experience possible, and that starts with them being in class, on time, with all of the experiences students deserve," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education and MPP for King-Vaughan. "We have a plan for students to catch up, including the largest tutoring program in Ontario's history, a modernized skills-focused curriculum to prepare students for the jobs of tomorrow, and enhanced mental health supports."

Ontario's Plan to Catch Up is squarely focused on the priorities of parents and includes five key components:

Getting kids back in classrooms in September, on time, with a full school experience that includes extra-curriculars like clubs, band, and field trips.

New tutoring supports to fill gaps in learning.

Preparing students for the jobs of tomorrow.

Providing more money to build schools and improve education.

Helping students with historic funding for mental health supports.

The government has made key investments that students and educators are already benefiting from, including:

More than \$26.6 billion in funding for the 2022-23 school year; the highest investment in public education in Ontario's history.

Investing more than \$175 million for enhanced tutoring support programs delivered by school boards and community partners, with a focus on reading, writing and math.

\$304 million in time-limited funding to support the hiring of up to 3,000 front line staff, including teachers, early childhood educators, educational assistants, and other education workers.

Investing \$14 billion to build state-of-the-art schools and classrooms and renew and repair existing schools, including \$2.1 billion for the 2022-23 school year.

Allocating \$90 million for mental health initiatives and supports for students, a 420 per cent increase from 2017-18.

Additional funding to support students with exceptionalities through a \$93 million increase in funding for the Special Education Grant and over \$9 million in funding to support the new de-streamed grade nine program, with an emphasis on supporting students most at risk including students from racialized, Black, immigrant, and Indigenous communities.

"With almost 50,000 children benefiting from Ontario's tutoring investments every week, and summer learning programs underway province-wide, Ontario's plan is getting students back on track," added Minister Lecce. "With an emphasis on getting back to basics, our government is focused on strengthening life and job skills in the classroom, so that students graduate as financially literate, technologically savvy, emotionally intelligent leaders, ready for the jobs of tomorrow."

Nationally, Ontario students continue to be among the top performers in math, reading and science, as demon-

strated in the 2019 Pan-Canadian Assessment Program results. Ontario's Plan to Catch Up will help preserve the province's competitive advantage and ensure students have the skills they need for the jobs of the future as they recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

As of the beginning of April 2022, ministry-funded tutoring programs were under way across the province. From May to June 2022, on average, approximately 49,000 students participated in tutoring programs each week, with an average group size of less than five students to provide tailored and focused support.

With supportive policies and programs delivered by the ministry, school boards and partners, Ontario students have overcome many of the challenges of the pandemic, and graduation rates continue to rise. In 2020-21, 84.2 per cent of the 2016-17 Grade 9 cohort of students received their high school diploma within four years and 89 per cent of students received their high school diploma within five years.

Since August 2020, more than \$665 million has been allocated to improve ventilation and filtration in schools as part of the province's efforts to protect against COVID-19. These investments have resulted in improvements to existing ventilation systems; deployment of over 100,000 standalone HEPA filter units and other ventilation devices to schools; upgrades to school ventilation infrastructure; and increased transparency through public posting of school board standardized ventilation measure reports.

Up to 9,000 HEPA filter units were deployed to child care centres to provide further protection against COVID-19.

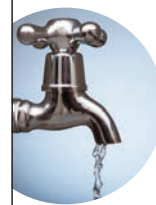


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Terraces feature 'dynamic' facade

From Front Page

This tiered effect achieves a 45-degree angular plane from the lot line and will effectively minimize privacy and overlook concerns.

The materials used, such as brick, precast concrete, metal and glass "is an effective design approach to integrating larger buildings where lower building forms are prevalent."

The impact of density is also addressed by placing parking underground, freeing up the site for enhanced landscaping and amenity spaces.

Patios on the ground level adjacent to King Road contribute to what staff call "an interactive streetscape."

The building elevations have been broken up using articulation, step backs and balconies to a contribute to a "dynamic building facade, while minimizing the impacts of building mass on the street and surrounding lands."

Zancor is a family owned and operated company with a tradition of building homes all across southern Ontario for the past 30 years.

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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."

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The world is a beautiful and wondrous place

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart."

- Helen Keller

That may be true, but I bet even Helen would have loved to have seen some of the wonders of the world.

I am finding more of them each day I walk on terra firma and King has so much to offer in terms of beautiful scenery and local wildlife.

My son and I love to speculate, banter and calculate. We like to drizzle our awe with butter and garlic sauce.

A rabbit hops by on our residential street at night, as we sit silently on our porch. What an interesting creature - so well designed and so agile.

A couple of possums wandered up our driveway, only to curse at a broom and hiss at my son when startled. Not very friendly at all, these critters are, with a face only their moms could love. And yet, they, too, are perfectly designed, tailor-made for their place in the food chain.

The more we talk about the flora and fauna that inhabit this planet of ours, the more intrigued and humble we become.

A bumble bee, Liam mentioned, can learn, communicate and is self-aware, despite its aerodynamic drawbacks. Self-aware? It knows it's a bee and what its specific job is.

Even ants and earthworms are much more complex and interesting than we know.

Why a tiny insect that lives in a hierarchical society with a royal leader can lift 10 times its weight is beyond me. Why an ant would need to communicate with its brothers and sisters is beyond my limited intelligence. But not theirs. They know their purpose and do what's



Mark Pavilons

necessary to foster a successful collective. They are inherently loyal and definitely have that all-for-one mentality.

Birds, who enjoy the amazing ability to fly, float on a breeze and see the world from a different perspective, are also really cool. We love to look at them, watch them in action and admire their colourful plumage.

Maybe they watch us, too. I know crows are pretty smart and it seems like they always have a plan, a next move.

As we gaze toward the stars and plan to travel the cosmos, our world has yet to be fully explored. There's so much still to learn about what's beneath our feet, it's almost mind-boggling.

The vast seas and oceans contain so much life and wonder it's almost inconceivable.

Of course, we all admire the lovable dolphin, who quite frankly, knows more

than we do. I firmly believe they have a few secrets they've been sworn not to share with us humans, at least until we've evolved a bit more.

They can communicate, decipher, laugh, even play tricks on us. They are protective of their own. They have been known to save human lives.

There are literally billions of creatures on our world, each intricately created with articulating joints, brains, internal systems and perhaps "thoughts."

Many believe that octopi are other-worldly creatures, who can open a jar, change colour, express curiosity and basic emotions. And yet they only live a very short life.

Many of our fellow creatures literally live for the moment, or the season. Only we humans have the benefit of living long, hopefully productive lives.

If only we had the smarts of a dolphin, the zest of an ant and the viewpoint of a bird.

Is our planet alive? Researchers point to evidence that underground networks of fungi can communicate, which suggests that large-scale networks of life could form a vast invisible intelligence that profoundly alters the condition of the entire planet.

We like to think we're masters of our domain, sitting pretty at the top of the food chain. And yet, what do we have to show for thousands of years of history on this planet?

Yes, our ancestors created some fascinating structures, temples and monuments, many of which we can't fully explain to this very day. The more I read about ancient accomplishments and societies, the more I wonder if we reached a level of intelligence, and then God Himself hit the reset button and sent us back to the drawing board.

Well, our "reset" in the past 2,000 years has been fraught with conflict, religious turmoil, disease, imperialism, greed and more.

Sure, we've built some massive cities

with towering glass and metal structures, reaching for the sky. We've built efficient underground people-movers, and above-ground vehicles.

But we also fueled social division, inequity, poverty, political mistrust, abuse of power, environmental disasters, and more.

All in the name of progress. Progress? Let's go back to the "reset" idea. When utopian civilizations reigned, architecture and common wealth flourished.

The Indus civilization thrived for 700 years without war, weapons, royalty or inequality.

The Anasazi in the U.S. built marvels of engineering in the sides of stone cliffs and then just walked away.

Humans still make the trek to marvelous Machu Picchu in Peru. We marvel at the pyramids. We envy the ancient Greeks for their ingenious innovation in art, science, technology and literature.

We share a collective sigh at the disappearance of the amazing Mayans, Incans and Aztecs.

I have little doubt that our ancestors loved and respected nature and all of its creatures. They revered Mother Earth, Asase Ya, Gaia and Turtle Island.

The majority of earth is unexplored. Much of that is ocean, since water makes up more than 70% of our planet. But mysteries remain in countless jungles, forests, mountain tops where no human has ever stepped foot.

We have this amazing ball of life floating in space and we don't always appreciate it.

Perhaps, when society and technology permit it, our school kids can take their electives travelling the world over, seeing the sights and sounds that make us who we are.

Maybe dolphins will be invited into our classrooms to share their thoughts on climate change.

Maybe, just maybe, we will one day find Atlantis.

So much to explore, so little time. Make the best use of it!

Municipal Vote 2022

MPAC's role in local elections

The King election team is supporting the efforts of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) to educate constituents and promote VoterLookup in advance of the upcoming municipal elections.

MPAC's role in municipal elections is to provide products to help clerks finalize their voters' list. MPAC provides the preliminary list of electors, the voter notification file, the exceptions file and the VoterLookup.ca website.

MPAC is responsible for providing a Preliminary List of Electors, which is used by municipalities to create the "Voters' List" for all municipal and school board elections.

The list is based on information from MPAC's property assessment database, as well as other data sources, including the Land Registry Office, National Register of Electors, Elections Ontario and Ministry of Government Services.

MPAC created VoterLookup.ca to provide residents with an easy way to confirm and update their information for municipal and school board elections.

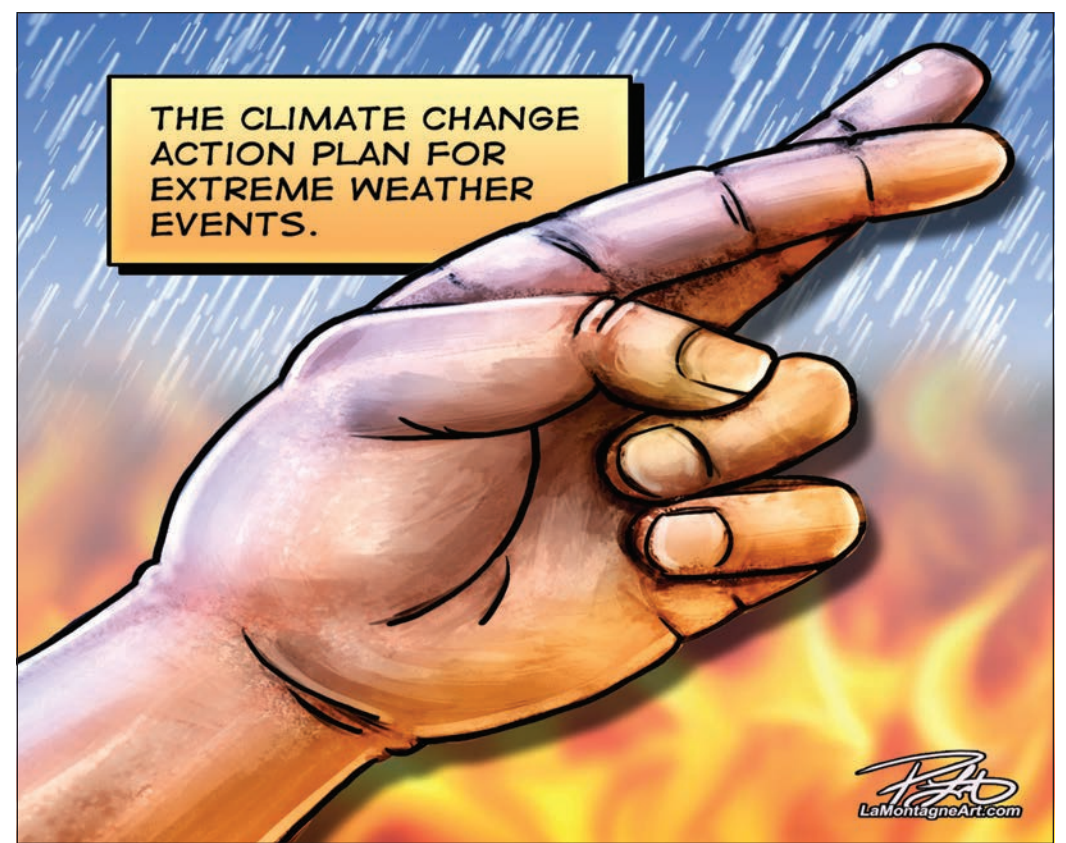
Eligible voters can confirm or update their information, add additional names to an address, or change their school support for electoral purposes.

By default, property taxes support a municipality's English public school board. Constituents may be able to change the school board their taxes support if eligible. To learn more, visit www.mpac.ca/schoolsupport.

VoterLookup and MPAC's role in the municipal election are being promoted through social media postings, the King Weekly Sentinel, and the Township's dedicated election web page at www.king.ca/elections.

The King Township Public Library is supporting Corporate Services with the promotion of municipal election activities, including providing access to the VoterLookup link.

For more, visit www.king.ca/elections or www.voterlookup.ca



Quote of the Week

"You are always just one decision away from a totally different life."

- Anon.

Trivia Tidbits

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Do you think we're alone in the universe?

a) Yes 0%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you noticing shortages on store shelves?

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Light at the end of the food inflation tunnel?

By Sylvain Charlebois

Comment

Once again, the numbers coming out of Statistics Canada were discouraging. The food inflation rate in the country was 8.8 per cent in June, which is still higher than the general inflation rate.

Everyone is affected by higher food prices. Americans learned last week that food inflation at the grocery store was 12.4 per cent, a 41-year high.

Despite all this, consumers can see some light at the end of the long tunnel we've all been passing through in recent years.

First, I believe food inflation in Canada may have already peaked. Supply chain challenges are still there, making the movement of goods more expensive, but things are slowly improving. Pandemic protocols around the globe are increasingly becoming predictable, making logistical planning much easier.

In February, the Russian invasion of Ukraine pushed commodity prices higher, making input costs an issue for most farmers and food manufacturers. But this seems to have stabilized as well.

Markets are much calmer than before and, most importantly, more predictable. If nature continues to cooperate, Canada's agricultural sector should see a strong harvest this year, helping to keep commodity prices lower and costs down. Again, more good news.

Since March, food sales at dollar stores have increased by 18 per cent, according to NielsenIQ. Sales at discount stores have also increased by five per cent since that period, so consumers are clearly trading down, and grocers know it. More discount store conversions are on the way in Canada. We have seen at least 15 new major discount stores in the country so far this year alone. Depending on the week, consumers can save between 25 per cent to 40 per cent at a discount store, compared to a regular grocery outlet.

But the Canadian Dairy Commission played party pooper by recommending an unprecedented second increase of

2.5 per cent for September 1, as schools open in the fall. This latest increase comes after a record 8.4 per cent hike in February.

As a result, the price of butter is up almost 20 per cent since December. In some markets, fluid milk is 25 per cent more expensive than last winter. The 2.5 per cent at the farm will look more like six per cent to 10 per cent at retail, for all consumers. As prices stabilize in most sections of the grocery store, dairy will continue to be the exception for a while.

To add insult to injury, we also learned that executives at the Canadian Dairy Commission – federal employees – received bonuses last year. The Crown corporation refused to disclose the amounts or reasons that bonuses were given. There's nothing wrong with bonuses, but the lack of transparency is simply unacceptable. Taxpayers and consumers deserve better. Our quota system was designed to make our dairy sector immune to inflationary cycles. Something is not working.

Interest rates are also going up. The Bank of Canada made an almost unprecedented move, delivering a jolt to consumers everywhere by raising its benchmark interest rate a full percentage point. This is the biggest one-time increase since August 1998.

Since the announcement, mortgage brokers have been busy. For many households, the cost of shelter spiked, making it harder to spend on anything else.

But food is a necessity. Before the interest rate hikes, the market was flooded with cash, and some consumers had no qualms about paying \$28 for a T-bone steak which obviously contributed to higher prices in our economy, including at the grocery store, especially for premium products and categories. As fewer people can now afford a \$28 T-bone steak, we are expecting some prices to soften or even drop a little. Simple food economics.

With higher rates, though, our Canadian dollar will strengthen against the

American greenback, making imports cheaper. And we do import many food products. This will likely help consumers who purchase centre-of-the-store dry goods, whose prices have skyrocketed recently. But the American Federal Reserve is also planning another rate increase, which could put pressure on our dollar. Interesting times. Higher rates are bad news for mortgage owners but good news for imports.

Overall, we should not expect prices to drop anytime soon, year to year, but the rate at which food prices are rising is slowing down. Food inflation is critical for our food economy, but a 10 per cent rate is not sustainable. As predicted in December of last year by Canada's Food Price Report 2022, we should end the year at about seven per cent, as forecasted, unless some other geopolitical crisis occurs.

This is still high, but it's not 10 per cent.

Dr. Sylvain Charlebois is senior director of the agri-food analytics lab and a professor in food distribution and policy at Dalhousie University.



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Current federal government increased per-person debt by 35.3%

Prime Minister Trudeau's government has increased per-person debt by 35.3 per cent since 2015, the third highest amount since World War II, finds a new study released today by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"While some emergency spending for COVID was necessary, the significant increase in federal debt in recent years means more tax dollars will go towards paying interest and future generations are on the hook for today's spending," said Jake Fuss, Associate Director of Fiscal Studies with the Fraser Institute and co-author of Examining Federal Debt in Canada by Prime Ministers Since Confederation, 2022.

The study tracks the debt legacies of every Canadian prime minister since Confederation—how much their governments increased or decreased total federal debt (which includes all federal financial liabilities) during their time in office, after accounting for both inflation and population changes.

According to the study, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government is projected to increase per-person federal debt by more than 35 per cent since taking office in late 2015, increasing federal debt per Canadian from \$34,791 to \$47,070 (inflation adjusted). Moreover, federal debt per Canadian has increased by over 25 per cent from before COVID in 2019 until 2022.

Compare that to post-World War II prime ministers who experienced recessions: only Pierre Trudeau (58.8 per cent) and Brian Mulroney (42.5 per cent) increased per-person debt more than the current government. Prime Ministers Harper and Diefenbaker experienced recessions during their tenures, but increased per-person debt at a much lower rate than Justin Trudeau (11.4 per cent and 5.5 per cent, respectively).

Among all governments, that of Prime Minister Robert Borden, who governed during the First World War and four years of economic downturn, increased per-person debt levels the most (188.1 per cent). Louis St. Laurent's lowered the federal per-person debt the most (34.3 per cent), even though his tenure included two recessions.

"The federal government should pay more attention to its debt accumulation, particularly as interest rates are expected to continue rising," Fuss said.

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Tips on how to age gracefully, on your own terms

By Michelle Frauley

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Aging gracefully is about being as healthy and active for as long as possible, even when your health is in decline.

Successful aging is being the best vibrant you can be well into your 80s, which is quite common these days.

Get an early start in your 50s before you are in your 70s. Help prepare your body years ahead in order that it can be ready for the expected and unexpected.

Start thinking about your retirement before it creeps up and you still do not have a plan.

Questions to think about: What do I want to accomplish that I have yet to do? Where do I see myself in the next 10 years? Where do I believe I will be most successful to help support my health if I need? How much money do I have? Set a budget for your retirement years. Be proactive!

Physical exercise daily will help your body holistically and almost immediately you will feel better. Remember that your brain also needs exercise; crossword puzzles or reading the newspaper are a couple of great ways to keep your brains working.

Remember that eating a healthy balanced diet is key for any age. Getting proper nutrition also helps us prevent heart disease, diabetes, and other illnesses. Lowering blood pressure prevents strokes. Nutrition also helps keep us mentally sharp and gives us more energy to enjoy activities.

Reduce your sodium intake. We can carry lots of under the eye baggage that is usually caused by too much sodium in our diets. As we age our blood pressure can elevate as well. This can lead to concerns of hypertension and

stroke. Use alternatives such as: fresh herbs, lemon, and spices.

Hydration is vital. Our bodies are 50-60% water. Drinking water regularly helps keep everything flowing and working in our system. Water flushes out toxins. Water aids in digestion. It helps us sleep better, focus better and even lose more weight. Water also helps us avoid dry, flaky skin and fine lines, which do not help us look any younger.

Graceful aging is more about mind over matter, but great skin certainly helps. Sun damage ages skin faster than any other factor. While a little sun is great for increasing vitamin D, always protect yourself with extra sunscreen and plenty of coverage. Even the days when you think you do not need it – wear it. Check your expiry dates on your sunscreen since most products expire after 6months.

One of the true secrets for staying sharp and young is to never stop learning. Life is full of chances to learn new skills, foster new talents and grow our abilities. Sign up for a community class. Some universities even have free online courses. Simply because we reach a certain age does not mean our brain and cognitive abilities stop growing.

Continue to increase mental sharpness, focus and clarity, “exercising” your brain with new concepts and materials. So, you know that thing you have always wanted to do – play the cello, learn photography skills, small engine repair, brush up on technology – now’s the time!

Stay active in your community by joining clubs or classes. Volunteering is also a fantastic way to keep busy and

give back.

Learn mindfulness. If we want to slow down life we must live in the moment. It is quite easy to worry about the past and the future. Mindfulness will help bring us back to the present. When we can be fully in the moment, we are able to be more engaged and enjoy the events and people around us and live in the moment.

Be realistic about your health needs and costs. Anticipate and plan for your healthcare – this is one area where you should invest your time and money. Wouldn't it be great if all of us never became ill (short leap of faith)? Reality is at some point most of us will need help with our health. Better to be prepared and have a plan then be going at this in the dark or when a crisis hits.

Embrace simplicity in your life. Often, we do not need all the things in our home, closets and basements or storage areas. Ask yourself what really makes you happiest and is important. As we get older sometimes, we are stressed out

about things that are not really making us happy. Our calendars are full, but are these activities really bringing us joy? Simplify your routine, cut back on obligations that do not leave you feeling satisfied or fulfilled. Life truly is too short to fill it with clutter.

Positive thoughts and energy about life is key. “Remember that your mind will always believe everything you tell it. Feed it hope. Feed it truth. Feed it with love.” (Unknown author) Try to go with the flow and take one day at a time. Do not sweat the small stuff.

Try not to fight getting old. Embrace it and see what makes you happy. Remember the only way we get old is by living our life.

Michelle Frauley is a nurse who specializes in palliative care, end of life, senior care and is a Certified Professional Consultant on Aging (CPCA) designation. Michelle is also the owner operator of Hospall Private Homecare based in King City.

Ontarians 18+ eligible for second booster

The Ontario government, in consultation with the Chief Medical Officer of Health, is expanding eligibility for second booster doses to Ontarians aged 18 and over in order to provide an extra layer of protection to those who may need it.

Eligible individuals can book an appointment through the COVID-19 vaccination portal or by calling the Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre at 1-833-943-3900. Eligible individuals can also book an appointment directly through public health units that use their own booking systems, through Indigenous-led vaccination clinics and participating pharmacies. Appointments are based on availability, which may vary by region.

“As we continue to manage COVID-19 for the long term, we’re expanding second booster doses and extending the availability of free rapid antigen tests to give people the tools they need to stay safe and to ensure Ontario stays open,” said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. “Vaccines continue to be our best defence against COVID-19 and protecting our hospital capacity for those who need it most.”

Second booster doses are being offered at an interval of five months after an individual receives their first booster dose. While most individuals aged 18 to 59 years old will continue to have strong protection more than six months after their first booster dose, expanding second booster dose eligibility will ensure that Ontarians can make an informed decision based on their personal circumstances. A new bivalent COVID-19 vaccine is anticipated to be approved by Health Canada this fall, which may offer more targeted protection against the Omicron variants. Ontarians are encouraged to speak with their health care

provider about whether getting a second booster dose now is right for them.

High-risk individuals who should get their second booster dose as soon as possible and many of whom have been eligible to do so for months include:

Individuals aged 60 and over; First Nation, Inuit and Métis individuals and their non-Indigenous household members aged 18 and over; residents of a long-term care home, retirement home, or Elder Care Lodge and older adults living in other congregate settings that provide assisted-living and health services, and individuals who are moderately to severely immunocompromised.

The Ontario government will also continue to provide free rapid antigen tests to the general public through existing channels like grocery stores and pharmacies, as well as to workplaces, schools, hospitals, long-term care and retirement homes and other congregate settings until Dec. 31.

“Expanding eligibility to second booster doses and providing continued access to testing will empower Ontarians to make the best decisions for their circumstances and help keep our communities safe,” said Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health. “Staying up to date on vaccination is the best protection against severe outcomes from COVID-19.”

As part of the province’s plan to stay open, Ontario is expanding Ontario’s health care workforce, shoring-up domestic production of critical supplies and investing more than \$40 billion for over 50 major hospital projects that will bring over 3,000 new hospital beds. Since the start of the pandemic, the province has added over 8,600 health care professionals to the health care system with programs in place to recruit thousands more.

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Partnership to drill wells in India's poorest district

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A Bolton firm specializing in space exploration also has a firm footing on terra firma.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation has renewed its partnership with Help A Village Effort (HAVE Canada) to fund the drilling and maintenance of fresh water wells in Nabarangpur, India. Through a project titled Safe, Sustainable Water and Sanitation for All facilitated by Rural Community Health Centre (RUCHC), Canadensys and HAVE Canada have pledged their continued support which will have measurable impacts on the lives of people in India's poorest district.

The partnership began in 2021 with a commitment to fund two of 15 wells in Nabarangpur. These wells provide access to clean drinking water throughout the village, and help educate on the effective management of water resources.

Water access and sanitation are essential for rural development and quality of life. These wells will lower infant mortality rates and stomach infection from water-borne diseases, kids will be given an opportunity for education rather than spending time walking for water, and the wells give women the freedom of time to pursue education or earn extra income by cultivating food to feed their family.

Water is paramount for the space exploration company.

"Water is critical for life support and propulsion in all astronaut and outpost missions to the Moon, Mars, and beyond," said Christian Sallaberger, President and CEO, Canadensys. "Finding and harvesting water is a key element of many lunar exploration activities, including our Lunar Rover missions as well as our lunar plant-growth and food production systems. We also design and manufacture avionics and control electronics for spacecraft powered by water-plasma engines.

"The importance of water to the work that we do made it an easy decision to work with HAVE Canada. Providing access to clean drinking water here on Earth has a natural connection to what we do in space."

HAVE Canada is a Canadian non-denominational, non-political charity dedicated to providing clean water to the underprivileged around the world.

"Help A Village Effort's mission is to provide better living conditions for people in India through the provision of some of life's essentials – safe drinking water, sanitation and good hygiene education. It is HAVE's belief that when people have the basic necessities of life, self-determination and empowerment will follow," said Michaela Coneybeare, Chairperson, HAVE Canada.

This year, Canadensys has pledged sponsorship for three additional wells



as part of their ongoing commitment to support Safe, Sustainable Water and Sanitation for All.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is one of Canada's most innovative space systems companies servicing customers around the world. They blend their advanced space hardware capabilities with smart, ruggedized vehicle designs to develop unique solutions for planetary, orbital and terrestrial environments based on modern, commercial business approaches to space program and mission development.

Help A Village Effort, or HAVE, was founded in Minden, Ontario in 1982 and is a volunteer-run, registered char-

ity based in Haliburton County with branches in Glovertown, Nfld., and Vancouver, B.C.

HAVE's purpose is to assist those who do not have access to fresh, safe drinking water and proper sanitation. Through NGO partners in India, HAVE installs wells and hygiene equipment in rural villages, schools, and other community locations. Clean, potable water greatly reduces water-borne diseases that cause suffering and even death. Safe water also builds a foundation that allows communities to thrive and develop. Over the years, HAVE has facilitated the installation of more than 1,000 wells, each one benefiting hundreds of people.

York makes housing progress

York Regional Council received the Housing Solutions – A place for everyone progress report, which highlights how York Region, in collaboration with a broad range of community partners and senior government partners, is acting to support individuals experiencing or at-risk of homelessness and individuals who needed to safely shelter in place.

Over the past three years, the Region has made significant progress toward the goals and objectives of Housing Solutions Phase 2, including:

- Housing 329 applicants from the subsidized housing wait list.
- Initiating a Housing Affordability Task Force to advise on strategies to further address private market affordability challenges.
- Expanding the community housing portfolio with ongoing construction of 265 new units in the City of Markham and procurement of a construction partner of 97 units in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.
- Initiating construction of 26 new transitional housing units in the Town of Georgina and the Town of East Gwillimbury.

Housing affordability remains a key issue for Regional Council and demand for subsidized housing continues to grow. Looking ahead, the 2022 work plan and 2023 outlook include actions to continue addressing the affordability challenges of residents. For more information, visit york.ca/housing

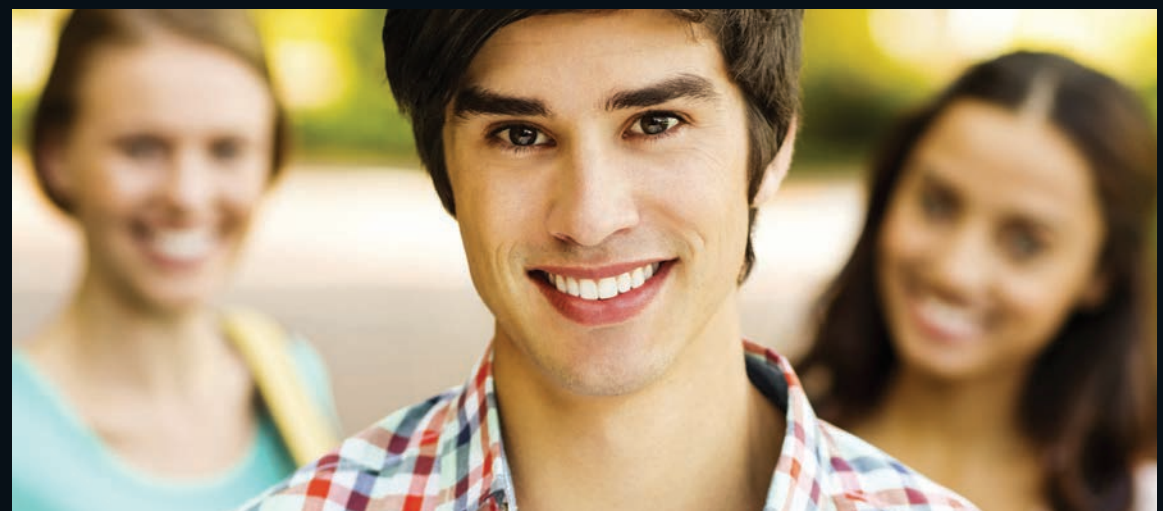
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Popeyes signature chicken now available in Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Nobleton and surrounding residents are enjoying some fast food that steeped in tradition.

Renowned Popeyes opened its doors just south of the village recently and it boasts a local flavour.

According to Thanujan Tharmarajah, HR recruiting assistant for Seth's Hospitality Services this is their first Popeyes location. He noted that a lot of the management and ownership group are locals and wanted to have local presence to offer neighbors more choice and variety that is currently lacking in the community.

They're hiring local residents and students to fill the ranks.

An iconic brand for years, Popeyes is known for its famous crispy classic and spicy chicken sandwich. They went viral in 2020 around the world.

All of the chicken is brought in fresh, hand cared for and marinated by hand for at least 12-plus hours. Tharmarajah said their products are all

made to order.

The main focus as a company (Saisethsons Hospitality Group) is to be known as a hospitality brand.

"It is always a pleasure for us to serve, knowing that we can be a part of bringing a delightful experience to our guests," he said.

The outlet and company enjoy being part of the community, and hope to support local initiatives.

The store also supports the Popeyes Foundation, which strengthens communities with food in times of need. They believe that no child should go hungry and supports No Kid Hungry Program initiatives.

The local Popeyes is open 11 a.m to 11 p.m. seven days a week. It offers dine-in and takeout. This location also has a drive-thru, one of the first Popeyes to offer this in the GTA.

Popeyes has grown in popularity since they first opened in Canada in 2018. By 2019, they celebrated their 200th store and in 2020, the chicken sandwich arrived in Canada.

Founded in 1972, Popeyes® is cele-



brating its 50th anniversary. Popeyes® owes its beginnings to entrepreneur and culinary innovator, Al Copeland. With one small restaurant and a big idea, Copeland introduced the New Orleans-style fried chicken that has now made the brand famous throughout the world. Popeyes® culinary heritage is built upon the rich Cajun and creole flavor profiles that are unmistakably Louisiana.

Popeyes distinguishes itself with a unique New Orleans style menu featuring spicy chicken, chicken tenders,

fried shrimp and other regional items. This unique and flavourful food has allowed Popeyes to become one of the world's largest chicken quick service restaurants, with over 3,300 restaurants in North America.

For more, visit <https://www.popeyeschicken.ca/>

Seth's Hospitality Services & Saisethsons Hospitality Group are the leading franchisee group of Tim Hortons in North America with 68 restaurants all across Ontario, mainly in the Greater Toronto Area.

Cities proclaim 'Never Give Up Day'

Cities in Ontario join community members celebrating Never Give Up Day on Aug. 18 and call upon their citizens to make this day a springboard for awareness raising actions.

Never Give Up Day is a global celebration day focused on cultivating a mind set of determination. The day encourages awareness-raising activities, (sports)events, run/walk for charity, workshops and community programs. Health care and social associations, organizations and charities can initiate their call to action and fund-raising events.

Newmarket has pledged its support for the event, along with Brampton.

"Never Give Up Day is a life changing campaign that contributes positively to the city and its residents. No matter what cause or charity the city's many associations represent, every mission is directly or tangentially related to Never Give Up Day."

The day not only applauds people for reaching their goals, but also supports those who are still trying to achieve their goals. Most importantly, the countless stories and testimonials from those who faced incredible odds, but nonetheless refused to give up, showcase the impactful resilience and determination in our community.

For more information, you can reach out via 647- 243-7276; <http://www.nevergiveupday.com>, or info@nevergiveupday.com

York waste levels stabilize; top diversion rates achieved

York Region and its local municipal partners achieved 92% diversion from landfill in 2021, once again exceeding the Regional Official Plan goal of 90%. This includes all waste collected through local municipal curbside programs, depot diversion programs and energy-from-waste efforts.

In 2021, York Region reported 65% diversion in accordance with the Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority (RPR) requirements, which do not recognize energy-from-waste efforts. Since 2012, York Region and its local cities and towns have ranked first in the RPR large urban category.

Highlights from the 2021 Annual Waste Management Report include:

- Waste generation rates stabilized following sharp increases in 2020 due to the pandemic; items residents would normally bring to (and dispose of) at school, work or in the community were largely being used at home and put into residential waste collection programs.
- Curbside green bin volume increased slightly, with a small decrease in the garbage volume.
- 55,000 tonnes of recyclables collected through the Blue Box program were sold to end markets to be made into new products such as newsprint, cardboard, beverage containers, plastic lumber and carpet.
- Depot usage continued to grow, with over 309,000 visitors using depots to safely recycle or dispose of unwanted items, including 1,365 tonnes of household hazardous waste and 1,085 tonnes of electronic waste.

Despite increased costs and waste generated during the pandemic, York Region continued to deliver its waste management programs and services at about \$300 per household per year or less than \$1 per day.

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Mars, Hilton welcome four-legged family members

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Two large corporations have teamed up to extend a welcoming paw to our four-legged family members.

The Hilton hotel chain and Mars Petcare have partnered to expand pet-friendly offerings. That's great news to travellers who are often stuck finding suitable accommodations for their pets.

As demand for travelling with pets continues to rise, a recent survey revealed that two out of three Canadians (66%) are likely to travel this summer. In fact, more than half of Canadian pet owners say that health benefits are key reasons to travel with pets, including stress relief and boosting physical activity.

Global hospitality leader Hilton, and Mars Petcare, the world's largest pet care company, are expanding their partnership established in September 2021. The companies will now offer access to virtual support from the Mars Pet Expert Team (PET) during their stay via Mars PET On-Demand – a convenient online service to answer questions related to travelling with your cat or dog – at more than 4,600 hotels in Hilton's portfolio across Canada and the U.S.

The partnership runs across Hilton's seven pet-friendly brands – Canopy by Hilton, Embassy Suites by Hilton, Hilton Garden Inn, Hampton by Hilton, Tru by Hilton, Homewood Suites by Hilton and Home2 Suites by Hilton.

The Bolton-based Mars and Bolton's Hampton Suites are pillars of such an alliance.

Hilton and Mars Petcare now offer access to virtual support from the Mars Pet Expert Team (PET) during their stay via Mars PET On-Demand – a convenient online service to answer questions related to traveling with your cat or dog.

The same survey showed that nearly one in five Canadian pet owners choose their vacation destination based on the availability of pet-friendly amenities, and Mars Petcare's latest offering can provide some piece of mind for those travellers when they're away from home. Guests and their pets staying at Hilton's pet-friendly brands in Canada and the U.S. will now have access to convenient pet health, wellness and behavioural support resources to answer

questions related to travelling with your cat or dog.

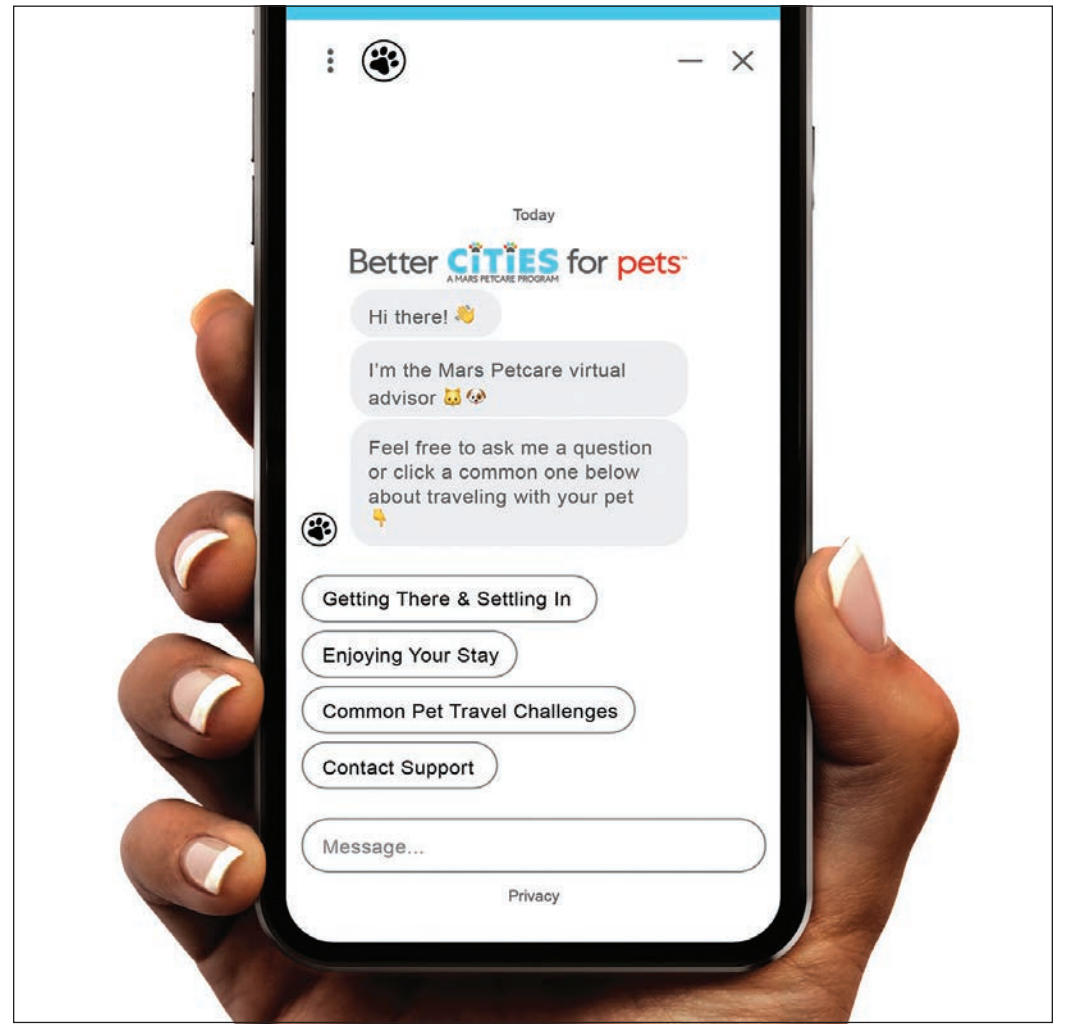
The Mars PET On-Demand service content has been curated by a team of Mars Petcare professionals, including behaviour specialists from doggy day care and boarding franchise, Camp Bow Wow and trusted veterinary health experts.

"The expansion of our partnership with Hilton helps us deliver on our purpose: A Better World for Pets," said Suzanna Dalrymple, General Manager Pet Nutrition Canada, Mars Petcare. "That's why we're committed to helping make communities across the country pet friendly so more Canadians can experience the benefits of a life with pets. We're thrilled that through this partnership pet parents can now more easily travel with their pets knowing there are so many options available to them."

"With 23 million families adding pets to their homes over the last two years, this summer will be the first time many of these pets hit the road with their pet parents," said Jessa Paschke, Pet Behaviour Consultant, Mars Pet Expert Team. "Through Mars PET On-Demand, we hope to be able to provide pet parents peace of mind through on-demand articles and one-on-one advice to make the whole travel experience, from packing to settling in at the hotel, as seamless as possible so everyone can enjoy their time away together."

"Leaving a pet behind or boarding them when traveling can be stressful for both pets and their owners. Most hotels in Hilton's pet-friendly brands welcome our guests and their furry friends, especially now when pet-friendly accommodations have become such a key factor in not only determining the destination, but where to stay," said Phil Cordell, Global Category Head, Lifestyle Brands, and Global Brand Head, Canopy by Hilton.

Bill Duncan, Global Category Head, Focused Service & All Suites Brands, said: "A trip is always more fun when you can travel with the whole family – pets included. Now with 5,000 pet-friendly Hilton hotels to choose from worldwide, and with more than 4,600 in Canada and the U.S. offering exclusive perks available through our partnership with Mars Petcare, we're excited to provide the hospitality guests expect from Hilton in more places to



make their stay feel more like home."

To learn more information about how Mars Petcare and Hilton are setting a new standard in pet-friendly travel, visit www.BetterCitiesforPets.com or stories.hilton.com.

Part of Mars, Incorporated, a family-owned business with more than a century of history making diverse products and offering services for people and the pets people love, the 85,000 associates across 50+ countries in Mars Petcare are dedicated to one purpose: "A Better World For Pets."

The company produces brands such as PEDIGREE®, WHISKAS®, ROYAL

CANIN®, NUTRO™, GREENIES™, SHEBA®, CESAR®, IAMS™ and EUKANUBA™ and supports the Waltham Petcare Science Institute, which has advanced research in the nutrition and health of pets for over 50 years. Mars Petcare is also a leading veterinary health provider through an international network of over 2,000 pet hospitals and diagnostic services.

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Arts & Entertainment

Area students win back-to-back Canada Cup titles

By Robert Belardi

The team Équipe Francobotique representing École élémentaire catholique Saint-Jean and École intermédiaire catholique Renaissance, won the robotics competition at the FLL Canada Cup for the second consecutive year as part of the 2021-2022 First Lego League competition.

The team, consisting of girls from Grades 4 to 7, also finished in third place for the Champions Award. This was the final competition of the season.

En route to the Canada Cup, the girls won some awards at regional and provincial tournaments. The girls, came in first in the York Region Robotics Qualifying Tournament in 2021, came in first in the Ontario West Provincial Championships this past January and also brought home the Implementation Major Award at the Ontario Innovation Celebration this past March.

“This team started in Grade 4, at the elementary school in their library. We worked with them on smaller robots and then they aged out of that program and that is how this team came to be,” said head coach of the team, Renée Northrup.

“They won the Canada Cup. They were overall champions at the Canada Cup last year. So, our oldest members, are now in grade seven. So, next year they will be in grade eight, which is the last year they can compete in this particular age group.”

Having won the provincial championships in January, the girls had the opportunity to go to the national championships in Houston, Texas. But due to a lot of travel restrictions, the team declined.

Instead, they chose to go to the Can-

ada Cup.

Speaking with the King Weekly Sentinel, members of Équipe Francobotique, reflected on this past year in a positive way.

“Along with all of the things that we learned, we’re very thankful for everyone who helped us along the way. Our coaches, the other members of my team. All of the volunteers, none of this could have been possible without them,” said team member, Amélie Heng.

This year, filled with plenty of challenges, saw many accomplishments for Équipe Francobotique.

Earlier in the year, as part of the First Lego League season, the team created the WasteBuster App for residents in York Region. Anyone who used the app, was able to find a solution for products they would have originally thrown away.

But the toughest part throughout this journey, was spreading the word.

“The most difficult part about our experience and the WasteBuster app was probably spreading the word, since there are so many people in the community,” said grade seven team member Kaiah Sanderson.

Flipping the script, when asked about some of the most enjoyable moments throughout the year, everyone’s face lit up and there were plenty of memories along the way.

Grade 5 team member Arabelle Sanderson, shared that sleepovers and spending time with the team was the best part. Kaiah Sanderson, professed her love for the group. Amélie Heng, said feeling that sense of accomplishment was the best part and Suzanne Northrup, said learning how to code an app, was the best part for her.

The girls did confirm they will continue to keep the app running and mem-



Véro Heng (Grade 4), Madeline Northrup (Grade 4), Danielle Northrup (Grade 6), Amélie Heng (Grade 7), Claire McWhinnie (Grade 7), Suzanne Northrup (Grade 7), Arabelle Sanderson (Grade 5), Kaiah Sanderson (Grade 7), Luke Deplaedt (Grade 7 – absent in the photo).

bers of the community on Android, are able to download it.

As Grade 6 team member Danielle Northrup alluded to, next year the girls would like to be on the international stage. It would mean the world to them, to bring a trophy back to Aurora.

Équipe Francobotique, which began with 10 team members in total, was shaved down to six members for the Canada Cup. Some students, could not

commit for the course of the year.

Véro Heng, Madeline Northrup, Danielle Northrup, Amélie Heng, Claire McWhinnie, Suzanne Northrup, Arabelle Sanderson, Kaiah Sanderson and Luke Deplaedt began the year.

Representing the team at the Canada Cup, were Amélie Heng, Suzanne Northrup, Danielle Northrup, Madeline Northrup, Kaiah Sanderson and Arabelle Sanderson.

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A return to live music tradition in Shelburne

The tradition of live music in Shelburne continues as Shelburne Rotary and the HMF Concert Series welcome Dan Davidson on August 5.

Dan covers many genres of musical tastes for all to enjoy. Come out and enjoy the concert, you might even see a very “familiar to Shelburne” face on the stage.

To round out the traditional Heritage Music Festival weekend, Bands, Brews & BBQ will happen at Fiddle Park on Aug. 6, starting at 3 p.m.

Dan exploded onto the Canadian country scene in 2016 with the release of his second single Found (Co-written by Clayton Bellamy of The Road Hammers). Dan became arguably the indie story of 2016/2017 as his single Found rocketed up the charts and he became the #1 charting indie artist in Canada. It was also the #1 selling Canadian country song for several weeks. On just his second release ever in country music – he has a Gold single.

Jessie T, who will open the Dan Davidson show, will be featured at the Boots and Hearts Emerging Artist Showcase 2022.

Join the fun August 5. Doors open at 7 p.m., Jessie T opens the show at 8 p.m., followed by Dan Davidson and an

after party with DJ Rod West of Country 105.


Tickets are \$40 (plus handling fee if bought online). For tickets visit Pazazz Clothing Store, 122 Owen Sound St., Shelburne or call 519-278-0016 or go to www.HeritageMusicFestival.ca.

On Aug. 6, an afternoon and evening of fun for all ages with bands, brews, bbq and lots more at Fiddle Park! DJ EZ Len will be the MC. Admission by donation.

Confirmed performers include Sharon Lois & Bram sing-a-long, local magician Steve Baker, Dufferin Rising Star performance, Richie C and Pop Machine. More performers to be announced.

Shelburne Rotary has proudly hosted the Heritage Music Festival and Fiddle Contest for 70 years but with the uncertainty of what the pandemic might have in store for us, we have made the decision to shift away from the traditional Heritage Music Festival in 2022 and instead we are introducing to you the HMF Concert Series and offering you several events to enjoy throughout the year. The Concert Series allows us to offer events that can pivot in uncertain times and proceed safely for all participants.


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Council supports changes for child care

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

King has given its approval for zoning amendments to permit a day care facility in King.

The owner asked for changes to permit the facility on Patton Street in King City.

Staff noted the property is within the settlement area and it conforms to providing a commercial use that will serve the public. Rules also permit three-storey developments.

The property is currently zoned residential which permits single detached homes and the amendments will permit the new use.

A review of the plans was undertaken and architects noted the building will “promote a dynamic urban environment consistent with the objectives of the Village Core designation and will generate a comfortable pedestrian environment.”

Both the Official Plan and King City Village Urban Design guidelines allow for three-storey buildings.

A transportation study was done and it determined there’s sufficient parking and it’s expected to generate only incremental traffic.

Agent for the applicant, Deborah Alexander, said the facility responds to needs of the community and helps implement the Township’s vision. It also drew support from local residents who spoke in favour of the plan.

Resident Susan Beharriell said such

a centre is ideal for the core area.

However, she questioned the need for a third storey.

“I saw no convincing argument why such increased height should be granted.”

She also said the request not to install a green roof, as required, seems an “odd request because of the great educational opportunity that doing so would present to all the children and staff. The increasing need to protect bees and pollinators during these times of climate change should make a green roof a desirable asset.”

She pointed out the reason that King has decided to require green roofs is very simply – the Climate Change Emergency.

“I strongly suggest that the green roof be required. Either Council is serious about the climate, or it is not,” she said.

Beharriell also said she’s like to see passive building design and a net zero building.

“I would suggest that this centre would be an asset for King, but only if it is 2 storeys high, well constructed, becomes a Passive or net zero building and includes a well-tended green roof,” she concluded.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer did agree that three storeys are inconsistent with the neighbourhood.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini supported the centre, noting it meets a crucial need, all within walking distance of the core.

Alliston Potato Festival

Schedule OF EVENTS

FRIDAY AUGUST 5TH

6:00 pm	Fairgrounds and Marketplace OPEN	
6:00 pm	Beer Gardens Opens (Cash Only)	Fairgrounds
6:00 pm	Domino's Texas Hold'em Poker Registration	Memorial Arena
7:00 pm to 11:30 pm	Midway Open	Fairgrounds
7:00 pm	Alliston Potato Festival Parade, Alliston Rotary	Victoria Street
7:00 pm	Domino's Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament	Alliston Memorial Arena
8:30 pm to 10:30 pm	The Grant Boyer Band	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
10:30 pm to 12:45 pm	The Marshall Dane Band	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

8:00 am to 11:00 am	St John's Potato Pancake Breakfast	St. John United Church
9:30 am	Fairgrounds & Marketplace Open	Fairgrounds
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Masonic Lodge Child Find	Fairgrounds
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Downtown Rurban Sights and Sounds	Victoria Street
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Kiddie Zone (Face painting, Activities for kids, fishing, Kids Commando Obstacle course)	Fairgrounds
11:00 am	Midway Opens	Fairgrounds
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Free Pony Rides	Fairgrounds
11:30 am - noon	Craig Douglas, Comic Juggler	Fairgrounds Stage
Noon	Beer Tent Opens (Cash Only)	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
Noon	Just Sing Competitions Semis	Fairgrounds Stage
Noon to 3:00 pm	The David Sgro Team Photobooth	
Noon	BINGO	Pavilion
12:30 pm	Maggie Antone	Fairground Stage
1:30 pm - 2:00 pm	Craig Douglas, Comic Juggler	Fairgrounds Stage
1:30 pm to 3:30 pm	Daze Gone Bye	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Rising Star Music Academy	Fairground Stage
3:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Craig Douglas, Comic Juggler	Fairgrounds Stage
4:00 pm - 5:00pm	Dufferin County Line	Beer Garden Stage
5:00 pm	Beer Tent Closes	
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm	The Guerra Team Hot Air Free Balloon Rides with admission to fairgrounds	Fairgrounds
6:00 pm	Beer Tent Opens (Cash Only)	
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Dufferin County Line	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
7:30 pm to 9:30 pm	Peasant Kings	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)
10:00 pm to 12:45 pm	Your New Neighbors	Main Stage (by Beer Gardens)

SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH FAMILY FUN DAY

9:30 am	Fairgrounds & Marketplace Open	
9:30 am	Baby Show Registration	Pavilion
10:00 am	Kiddie Commando Obstacle Course	Fairgrounds
10:00 am - 12:00 pm	APF OLYMPICS	Fairgrounds Stage
10:30 am	Baby Show	
11:00 am	Midway Opens	Fairgrounds
11:00 am	Woof Jocks Agility Dog	Fairgrounds
11:30 am	Medieval Reenactment "Historical Fencing"	Fairgrounds
Noon	Beer Gardens OPEN (Cash Only)	
Noon	Just Sing Finals	Beer Gardens Stage
12:30 pm	MacMurchy School of Highland Dance	Fairgrounds Stage
1:00	Medieval Reenactment "Historical Fencing"	Fairgrounds Stage
1:30 pm to 4:00 pm	Tim Ronan Band	Beer Garden Stage
1:30 pm	Strut Your Mutt Talent Show (pre registration only)	Fairground Stage
2:30 pm	Woof Jocks Agility Dogs	Fairgrounds
4:00 pm	Woof Jocks Agility Dog	Fairgrounds



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The Summer 2022 issue features King's Scott McGillivray. This "Real Estate Market" issue focuses on cutting-edge advice from experts on the lucrative and exciting world of property investments.

The cover story showcases Scott McGillivray, real estate investor and top-rated star of HGTV's hit series Income Property, Vacation House, and more.

Readers will also find exclusive interviews with real estate titans, and change-makers, including:

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Sam Mizrahi, President of Mizrahi Developments, on building the tallest skyscraper in Canada at the bustling intersection of Yonge and Bloor.

The 68-page, high-gloss magazine is available at Chapters, Indigo, and other high-end bookstores and newsstands across Canada. Annual subscriptions are also available.

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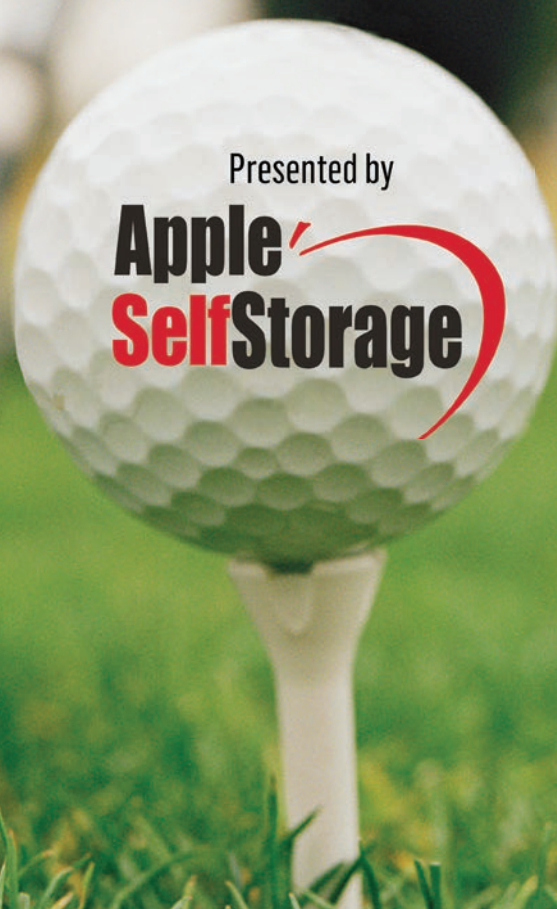
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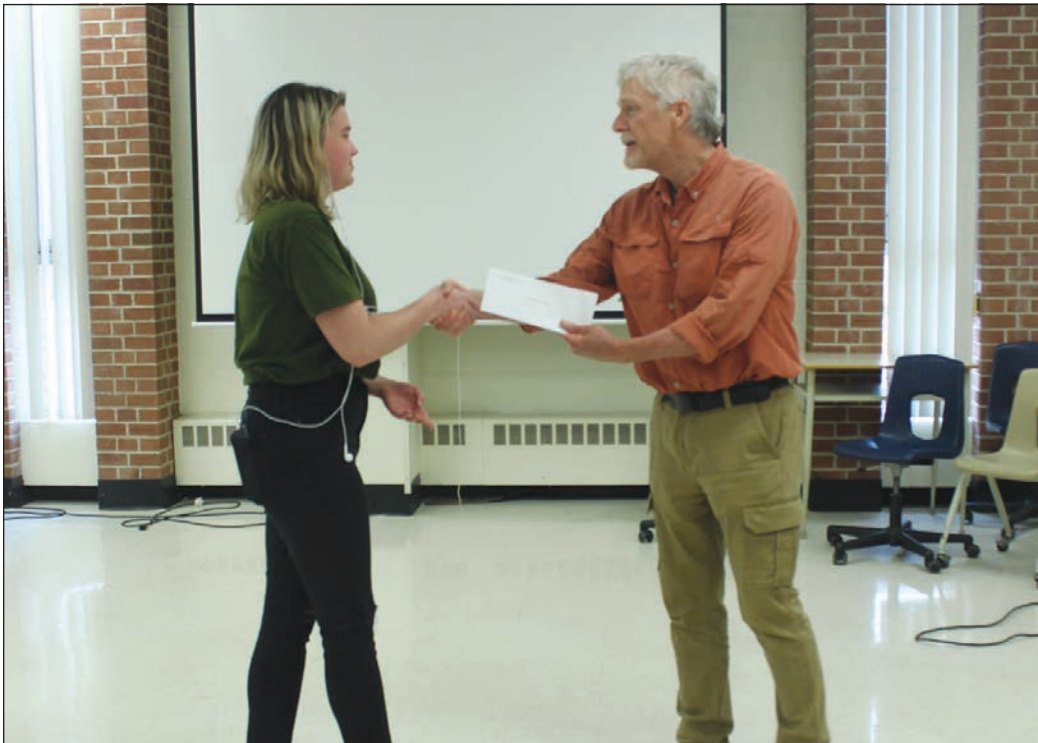
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King City firefighters (top) won the fundraising tournament. Geoffrey Simpson (above) accepts the cheque on behalf of the Food Bank, from Heidi M.

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Tournament boosts Food Bank

A group of Grade 10 students at King City Secondary School started to focus more closely on issues of hunger through their study of the novel *Shattered* by Eric Walters. Recognizing that there are families in need here in King, they decided to host a kickball tournament to raise money for the local King Township Food Bank as a way of bringing it to the attention of the wider student body.

This provided the students an opportunity to demonstrate their leadership skills within the school community.

The Kickball for Hunger tournament was such a success that they surpassed their fundraising goal, earning a dance off between two staff members.

The winning team played the match for 'gold' against the King City Firefighters. The tournament spread awareness about hunger and the food bank throughout the school. Their efforts raised \$786.

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Local artistic swimmer off to world championships

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A local artistic swimmer and her teammates will represent Canada at the world championships south of the border in August.

Madeline O'Meara competes in artistic swimming at the national level. She was selected as one of 10 Ontario athletes to represent Team Ontario at last week's SYNC Artistic Swimming Championships in Edmonton hosted by Alberta Artistic Swimming.

In the end, after tight races displaying the depth of talent in the 13-15 age group in Canada, 10 athletes from Ontario were selected to participate in the

2nd edition of the Youth World Championships.

Team Ontario's victory paved the way for the 10 Ontario athletes (including Madeline) who will be representing Team Canada at the Fina Youth World Artistic Swimming Championships in Charlotte North Carolina next month.

"We'd like to thank Alberta Artistic Swimming for hosting this event and Jaime Thompson for her leadership," said CAS Chief Sport Officer Kerri Morgan. "We're very proud of our Canadian representatives at Youth Worlds and we wish them the very best as they wear the maple leaf in Charlotte."

Madeline began her training with York Artistic Swimming and then moved to Granite Artistic Swimming to train at the national level. She currently trains at the Granite Club in Toronto, but lives in King City.

During the pandemic, she persevered and kept up her training at the cottage, Spray Lake, renting pools on Swimply and connecting with her coaches via Zoom. She even created her own dry land workouts and encouraged other girls her age to get involved in keeping up their fitness.

"Originally I started synchro just so that I could be faster in swim races at our cottage regatta," Madeline said. "I never knew how much I would end up loving the sport and I never thought I would come this far. I love how hard the sport is. I love having a challenge, pushing myself to the limit, and building the type of bond that doesn't exist outside of this sport with incredible teammates. We have all worked so hard to be here and I can't wait for everything to come."

"Without her drive and perseverance during that time, she would not be at the level she is today," her mother Karen said.



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Book highlights interactions

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

From cancer to gold medals, "Chasing Greatness" is an insightful book by a Caledon resident.

Barrie Shepley, former triathlon coach and co-owner of Personal Best, notes there were many hurdles to jump to get his first book out.

Chasing Greatness is the story of four decades of passion for what Shepley was doing.

He pointed out triathlon was in its infancy when he was a teenager in the small town of Harrow, Ontario.

"Yet as a teenager, I was already a race director and coach. A few years later at McMaster University, I had the chance to do research and enhance my coaching. Through the opportunity of Graham Fraser and Trisport, I started my announcing/commentary career. The International Triathlon President, Les McDonald liked my work ethic and commitment and soon I was announcing all over the world."

Shepley continued his coaching and "great fortune" connected him with 12-year-old Simon Whitfield, through Caledon's Kids of Steel program.

"Thirteen years later, Simon and I were roommates on the most incredible

two-week journey of the Sydney Olympics and his gold medal day," Shepley recalls.

Chasing Greatness is not just about triathlon. Its about life.

Bob Knuckey was a cancer survivor who set a goal of going to the Hawaii Ironman. Not only did he go at 70 years of age, but Shepley was able to help direct him to a world title and going under 12 hours for a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and 26.2 mile run.

The book, he said, has many behind the scenes stories of 30 years of announcing (including 5 Olympic Games and dozens of World Championships).

The book details what he's learned from watching the likes of Lionel Sanders, Simon Whifield, Alistair Brownlee, Lisa Bentley and so many other incredibly inspiring people.

"While each is unique, they share many of the same characteristics to be successful," he said.

Chasing Greatness is the most inspiring "40 years of personal interactions I was fortunate enough to play a small (and in sometimes massive) role in."

You can order the book through Amazon, or through the website at www.chasinggreatness.ca

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 this Sunday.

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.

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.

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 live-streamed celebration of the Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m., from St. Patrick's Parish, Schomberg. Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:
St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>
St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

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

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

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.

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

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

You may continue to request Mass Intentions, Roses for Our Lady of Guadalupe devotion, as well as weekly Sanctuary Light Offering and intentions. You may contact the parish office with your request.

Please note, the Sacrament of Confession is available at St. Mary's Church on Saturdays after 4 p.m. by appointment. Please call the parish office.

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

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

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday July 3, at 11:15 a.m., Doug Reid will return as our worship leader. We are closed in August. We return on Sept. 4 with Ed Elliotson as the worship leader.

The United Church of Canada has just elected its 44th Moderator, Rev. Dr. Carmen Lansdowne, Kwisa'lakw. She will be our spiritual leader for the next three years. Ordained in 2007, the Rev. Dr. Lansdowne is only the second Indigenous person to be elected Moderator, following the Very Rev. Stan McKay, who was Moderator 1992-1994. A member of the Heiltsuk First Nation, she was born in Alert Bay, British Columbia, and has been a lifelong member of the United Church. She is committed to an Indigenous way of being in the world.

The Rev. Dr. Lansdowne's vision for The United Church of Canada speaks of a church committed: "To build new connections and rebuild old ones. To work towards social change that sees a world cared for, and human dignity honoured. To walk together every day in repentance and reconciliation. To march and fight and change unjust systems together. To pray together. To sing together. To discern together."

Messy Church will be returning on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. This is a family activity time, with crafts related to a Bible story (for the first hour) and an interactive Bible story (for about 15 minutes) and then a meal. The children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more info, please contact me. This is non-denominational but is supported by Nobleton United Church, so there is no charge to the families. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children or in helping to assist, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all.

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.

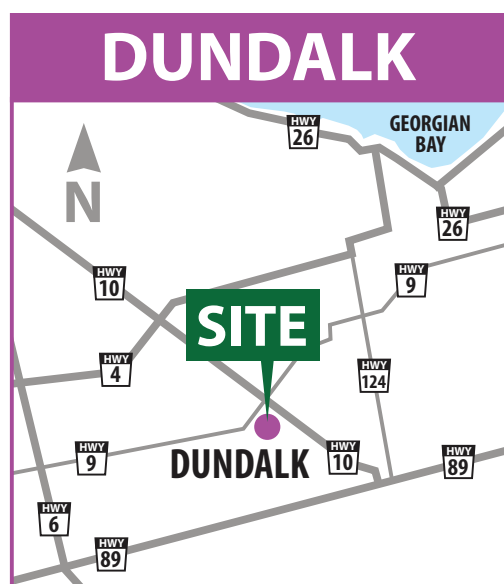
Horticulture By John Arnott

I've been spending a lot of time these past 2 years reviving my gone-wild garden here in Tecumseth Pines and believe me it has been pining for attention. As I go through some of my gardening books I find many words and terms authors use that can be confusing for not only gardening novices but veterans as well. The Internet helps but joining a horticultural society or garden club is by far the best way to become garden savvy.

Here are some words I've learned over many years of being a member of a horticulture society cum garden club member. Generally plants fall into one of three categories. **Annuals** – plants that produce from seed root, leaves, stem, flower and seed then die all in one year (annual, from the Latin word *annus* meaning year). Impatiens, lettuce, cosmos and petunias are examples of annuals. However, some plants sold in our area as annuals are really longer lived in warmer climates but won't survive the cold York-Simcoe winters.

Biennials – plants that produce from seed root and leaves the first year with stem, flower and seed in the second year and then die (biennial, from the Latin word *biennis* meaning two years). Carrots, parsnips, foxgloves and Canterbury bells are examples of biennials.

Perennials – plants that live three or more years usually producing root, leaves and sometimes stem, flowers and seed the first year but generally flowers and seeds come in following years (perennial, from the Latin word *perennis* meaning lasting through the years). Trees, shrubs, peonies, goldenrod, tulips and coneflowers and clematis are examples of perennials.



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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

King City United will be suspending worship through the month of July and will resume our first worship back on August 14. Rev. Lee will be available for pastoral needs through that time and is available through the office at 905-833-5181.

We wish you all have a safe and fun summer!

Our next worship on Sunday, Aug. 14 will begin 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 attend.

King Bible Church

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

We look forward to Life 100.3 as our guest speakers on Sunday!

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

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

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

The "Meet the Artist Event" has been rescheduled for Friday, Aug. 5 starting at 11 a.m. at the Olde Art Gallery in Schomberg. We will be meeting Mary Morganelli who will give us a tour of the gallery and highlight some of the paintings, wood carvings and woven textiles. Following this, around noon, we will go next door for lunch at the Scruffy Duck. (Participants are responsible for their own lunch costs.)

There is a trip being arranged for September 22. As details are available, they will be posted here.

If you are interested in joining any of our activities which are running this summer, please come out and take part whenever you can. Participants are welcome to join in at any time for some exercise and good times.

Our summer programs: - Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 1 p.m. Novice Bridge/Intermediate Bridge; Thursday - 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1 p.m. Carpet Bowling; Friday 1 p.m. Progressive Euchre.

The King City Seniors' Centre will be closed on Monday, August 1 for the Civic Holiday.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's, Presbyteri-

an Church, King City. During the summer, our Sunday morning worship services are led by Alison Agnew at 10:30 a.m. In addition, Alison will be providing Special Thursday Summer Worship Services at 7:30 p.m. Our summer services for August are the 4th and 18th.

These services give weekend cottagers and those who might not be able to attend on Sundays throughout the summer, opportunities to worship.

Alison is continuing a new series on the book of Joshua which we are finding is so relevant for us today.

Please check our website at standrews-kingcity.ca. We will not be recording our summer services, but will have links to some churches who will be recording or live streaming. We invite you to worship online when you are able. For in-person services, we encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety.

Do you have prayer requests (praises or petitions), please let us know. We'll be happy to pray with or for you.

Philippians 4:6,7 has become a favourite verse especially in these uncertain, anxious times: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." We are available to pray with you or for you, in confidence. Contact Deana Wey-

man, 905-833-5375 or Kathy Patterson at 905-833-0391.

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

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

Please note: the Art-for-the-Soul artists who created during COVID via ZOOM, will have their Art Show and Sale at a later date. We will keep you posted.

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

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

We invite you to come to our 10 a.m. service to sing, pray and hear inspiring preaching. All are welcome and can take communion.

Lord, Teach Us to Pray - Rev. Erin Martin's sermon on Jesus teaching his disciples the Lord's Prayer in Luke 11:

"We don't all pray in the same way. Some people create beautiful poetic prayers and some people use simple language. Some pray out loud, others speak to God in the silence of their hearts and minds. No one way is better than the other."

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It doesn't really matter how we pray, only that if we want to communicate with the God who created us, loves us and sustains us.

"Jesus's disciples didn't have an easy time praying either, so they asked him to teach them. The Lord's prayer comes from the heart and lips of Jesus. He replied to them by saying not what to pray but how. So, He gave us a pattern to follow.

"He suggested we address God intimately. Jesus used the Hebrew word Abba which means Father. It suggests a way of relating to God as one who gives, nurtures and sustains life. Jesus invites us to call God by a name that's warm and intimate.

"Jesus taught the disciples to pray for the reign of God over all creation and reminded them that God cares for our personal needs. We're told that God is not absent or distant. God is engaged and present in our lives.

"He taught them to pray that God would forgive us as we forgive others. He taught us we are all bound to each other and so when we pray, we don't just pray for ourselves, but for the whole church, for our neighbours, and

indeed, for the whole world.

"Too often Christians think of prayer as a passive action. It's understandable that people say it's time to stop praying and start doing.

"But what if prayer IS also doing? What if prayer isn't simply a petition but results in true discernment and action being taken.

"Paul imagined our whole lives – our thinking and acting and very being – offered to God as a prayer.

"If we believe that God will respond with the generosity of a loving parent, we could begin to act and let God do what God will do. So rather than pray for someone who is lonely, go visit. Rather than pray for an end to violence, campaign against the legality of military-grade semi-automatic weapons, or protest when police use unnecessary force.

"As we work for the rights of others, as we comfort those in need, feed those who are hungry, we are praying with confidence in the one who loves us. Perhaps we are being used by God to answer another person's – or even our own – prayer. We pray trusting that if we know how to give good gifts to our children, how much more will God give us. Let us live our prayers."



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By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Street Gallery

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It will be closed to traffic so it will be pedestrian friendly. The outdoor gallery winds its way along our Main Street with 38 regionally and internationally renowned artists. You will see new talent, as well many familiar faces. This is an ideal opportunity for artists and art enthusiasts to come together.

So on Sept. 18 come out and enjoy our small town charm and hospitality. You can appreciate the featured works of art as well as the unique architecture that makes our village so special!

Township curbside giveaway days

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

Saturday, August 20; September 17; October 22.

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

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that day to help keep King Township attractive. This is a great way to recycle and clean out some of that extra stuff or to get out and find some helpful and wanted items at a bargain price - free!

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday July 31, at 9:30 a.m. downstairs at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Doug Reid will return as our worship leader. We are closed in August. We return on Sept. 4 with Ed Elliotson as the worship leader.

The United Church of Canada has just elected its 44th Moderator, Rev. Dr. Carmen Lansdowne, Kwisa'lakw. She will be our spiritual leader for the next three years. Ordained in 2007, the Rev. Dr. Lansdowne is only the second Indigenous person to be elected Moderator, following the Very Rev. Stan McKay, who was Moderator 1992-1994. A member of the Heiltsuk First Nation, she was born in Alert Bay, British Columbia, and has been a lifelong member of the United Church. She is committed to an Indigenous way of being in the world.

The Rev. Dr. Lansdowne's vision for The United Church of Canada speaks

of a church committed: "To build new connections and rebuild old ones. To work towards social change that sees a world cared for, and human dignity honoured. To walk together every day in repentance and reconciliation. To march and fight and change unjust systems together. To pray together. To sing together. To discern together."

Messy Church will be returning to Nobleton United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. This is a family activity time, with crafts related to a Bible story (for the first hour) and an interactive Bible story (for about 15 minutes) and then a meal. The children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more info, please contact me. This is non-denominational but is supported by Nobleton United Church, so there is no charge to the families. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children or in helping to assist, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all.

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.



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Bishop, Shirley Lillico

On July 17, 2022, my mom Shirley Lillico Bishop (née Barrie and Mackay) of Streetsville and Schomberg passed quickly and quietly at the age of 89 in Credit Valley Hospital. To Mom's very last day she shared her love of life, compassion, humour and laughter with family and staff at the hospital. Mom was blessed with two wonderful husbands, who predeceased her, my Dad Iain Mackay and stepfather Leonard Bishop. My wife Betty Wilson-Mackay and our children Kirsten and Spencer will miss our weekly dinners out with Shirley and her playful ways. The Bishop grandchildren and great grandchildren have fond memories of their loved Gramma and "GG" We will inter Mom with a small family gathering in Streetsville Cemetery later this summer but ask all that know her to recall and keep alive a happy moment you shared with her. I know that Mom would like to thank all of you for making her life as fulfilling and happy as it was.



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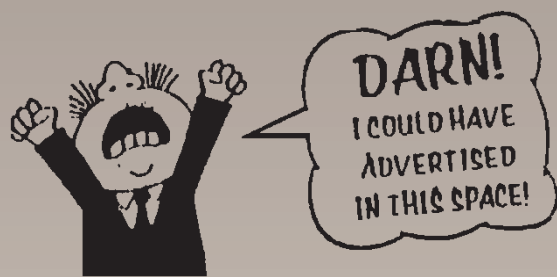
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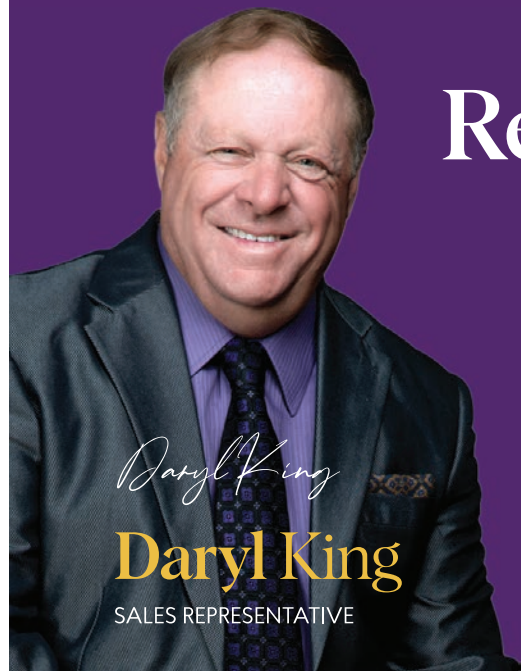
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\$2.6M

Nobleton's Most Sought-After Neighbourhood. Executive Residence with Magnificent Details & 3-Car Garage (Can Accommodate Lift) Set on 3/4 Acre Lot.



BUNGALOW - 2 ACRES

\$1.348M

Fantastic Country Living in a Fast Growing Community of East Gwillimbury. Just Minutes to Hwy 404, Proposed Hwy 400 Bypass & All Amenities.



10 ACRES - SEPARATE SHOP

\$3.999M

Attention to Detail. Recently Renovated Estate Home With Attached 2.5 Car Garage (9ft Ceiling) & Separate Shop With Loft. Quiet & Private Road in King.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

\$2.3M

Approximately 10 Acres with 650ft Frontage in Rapid Growing Community. Excellent Income Property. Zoning Permits Many Uses. Close to Hwy 404, Proposed Hwy 400 Bypass & Amenities.



GORGEOUS COUNTRY SETTING

\$2.538M

Beautiful Bungalow & Farm. Enjoy the Tranquility and Nature. 2 Stocked Ponds. 2 Artesian Wells. Attractive Uxbridge Location.



CUSTOM-BUILT MASTERPIECE

\$2.499M

Elegant Executive Home with Large Finished Basement. Located on a Quiet Crescent In Sought-After Oak Ridges/Lake Wilcox Area of Richmond Hill. Minutes to Hwy 404 & GO Train Station.



1,855 sqft CONDO - STUNNING VIEWS

\$1.2M

2 Bedroom + Solarium/Den & Open Balcony. Layout Ideal For Entertaining Family & Friends. Prime Yonge & Clark Location in Vaughan.

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