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AVERAGE CLASS SIZE

88

CDS GRADUATES IN 2022

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FOR THE CLASS OF 2022

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Stage is set for Street Gallery

These are some of the artists taking part in the Schomberg Street Gallery, taking place this Sunday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Main Street will be closed to traffic so you can browse through the artists' offerings, and take in what Schomberg has to offer. Turn to Page 10 for a summary of the event.

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Township to make changes in response to Bill 109

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Township is making changes to some of its planning policies, to accommodate the Province's Bill 109. Queen's Park has amended the Planning Act through Bill 109 and local changes will lessen the budgetary impacts of the new rules. Staff are proposing to alter the pre-consultation and development application process to meet the new rules. Also, they will be reviewing application fees as part of the 2023 budget deliberations. Municipalities were critical of the changes, and the bill, when it was finalized this past April 14. Municipal staff saw some of the moves as limiting municipalities' abilities for comprehensive reviews of development applications. The amendments to the Planning Act focus on expe-

diting municipal approvals and streamlining the process. These changes, according to King staff, directly impact all Ontario municipalities. Along with speeding up timelines, the Province has implemented a sliding scale of refunds to applicants, should municipalities not address the bids expeditiously. The Province also introduced a Community Infrastructure and Housing Accelerator (CIHA) tool. Planning staff have been participating in working group meetings with municipalities across York Region to develop feasible responses to address the Planning Act amendments to help protect municipalities from being negatively impacted. Some of the responses being discussed by the working group are proposed to be standardized across York Region to increase efficiency and streamline the development application process.

See 'Complying' on Page 3

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Monday, September 26
6 pm – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

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COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, September 20
6 p.m. – King Township Public Library Board (Virtual meeting)

Wednesday, September 21
6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

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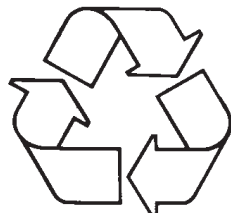


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Complying with Bill 109 will come with added costs

From Front Page

Meeting some of the new mandates may be problematic.

King staff noted currently, King's process ensures that a preliminary discussion takes place with the Township and the applicant. But it does not include a detailed review. Often, resubmissions are required with the required supporting documents, studies, etc.

Staff point out this resubmission process generally takes several months to coordinate and prepare.

This process will be compromised under the new regulations.

"This is one of an assortment of reasons why it can be difficult, if not impossible, for planning staff to meet the deadlines with respect to processing and making a decision on development applications," staff wrote in their report to council.

Since the Province has implemented a system of application fee refunds, it's imperative that timelines are met to the Township won't be on the hook for costs.

For King to meet Planning Act timeframes, staff will have to revise the pre-consultation process and develop a multi-stage process. This would create a higher degree of quality assurance, input and preliminary resolution of comments. In turn, it's intended this will significantly decrease the potential for the need to wait for revised submissions. All in all, it would enable a much more efficient and timely review process, and increase the likelihood of compliance with the Planning Act timeframes.

As part of the working group meetings for all York Region municipalities, one item for consideration has been to develop standardized application forms, procedures, and terms of reference for all studies, technical reports and plans required as part of a complete development application. This, staff indicate, would aid municipalities by having set criteria for all submission materials that would streamline the review process, and the standardization

would help applicants and consultants to prepare the reports, studies and plans to certain clear and established quality expectations and standards as there would be uniform requirements by all municipalities throughout the Region. This would also assist applicants who work in multiple municipalities in York Region by operating with established and common requirements.

Staff note that the Township does currently have terms of references for some technical studies, and is looking to collaborate with other municipalities in York Region and with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority to develop standardized terms of reference for all studies, plans and reports. Staff note that due to the collaborative nature of standardizing terms of reference, it may not be feasible to develop standardized terms of reference for all studies, plans and reports by Jan. 1, 2023. However, this process would still be beneficial in streamlining the review process long term.

The planning department said these changes will impact the workload and staffing in the department.

"The new pre-consultation process will not reduce the workload on planning staff, but rather will reconfigure the process. Depending upon how successful the changes are, the municipality may be subject to additional challenges at the Ontario Land Tribunal, which significantly impacts staff's availability to process applications."

Stephen Naylor, director of growth management noted staff are looking at ways to reduce the magnitude of the impact in terms of financial costs.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer lauded staff work in this new reality.

Councillor David Boyd added this will impact the 2023 budget and he told staff council will help in any way to nip this in the bud.

Councillor Avia Eek did say Bill 109 seems to put the onus on municipalities, who bear the brunt of the penalties.

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The local event is taking place Sunday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will meet at Wellesley Park in King City.

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- Michael Connelly

Nothing sleepy about King's small towns!

For those of us who grew up in small towns, there's a certain quality you can't fully describe. And yet, it's one that fills your chest with air, widens your smile and brightens your eyes.

Those who criticize it, obviously haven't experienced it.

I grew up in rural Caledon, just outside of Bolton. I remember when I went to college some of my peers commenting that Bolton was the "sticks." Really? It was 20 minutes from Humber College. Bolton now numbers roughly 28,000.

Sure, rural living had its limitations. Even getting into town (maybe 6 kilometres away) was a chore. And dealing with our 700-foot gravel driveway in the winter was a feat, let me tell you.

But our 4-acre piece of paradise was our Eden, our sanctuary. Unfortunately, as my parents aged, we let it go, for new owners to make memories.

I will never forget that place. And if I were ever blessed with the means, I would buy it back in a heartbeat.

Sure, mowing the lawn, watering the gardens, transplanting evergreens kept me busy in my teen years. It kept me out of trouble and taught me some valuable lessons.

My dad was a bit of a "tree whisperer" and I only wish I had mastered this craft. I now long to discuss the meaning of life with resident flora.

Living in a rural area gives you an appreciation, a perspective, like nothing else can. Of course, when you're young, you don't always get it. But you sure do when you age, and wisdom surrounds you.

This was a place my mom truly loved and felt at peace. She was never the same during subsequent moves.

For me, there are times when I sit in my current backyard, facing the neighbouring forest, and pause and reflect. It's beyond calming.

Rural living aside, the small town charm permeates everything in these parts.

Even as kids we got involved in local sports, community events, parades and service clubs.

I've heard that some King clubs have multi-generational members. That's priceless, another of those qualities you can't fully describe.

King Township is still a relatively



Mark Pavilons

small community, yet its villages and hamlets are far from quiet.

One only has to glance northward on Highway 27, driving along Main Street in Schomberg, to get a glimpse of our local heartbeat.

This smallest of King villages, at roughly 2,600 people, is a hive of activity. And most of it happens on the historic main drag, tucked away from the hustle and bustle of the hectic world.

Now, that's no easy task, and breathing new life into this village and its Main Street was a solid, committed effort among residents, Township and Economic Development office staff, who seized every available grant, program and opportunity to benefit the community. This is what I'm talking about, people. This "we're all in it together" attitude is our greatest strength.

It's what makes King work. And boy does it ever!

As we speak, Schomberg is gearing up for a few arts-related events that will have the whole Township fired up.

The village just enjoyed another "Sidewalkable Saturday" which brought out the crowds, who not only enjoyed all that the village offers, but all sorts of entertainment.

The Schomberg Street Gallery, tak-

ing place Sept. 18 will see the Main Street closed to traffic. It will be a hive of activity, from one end to the other, showcasing more than 40 local artists and their wares. It's also a great time to check out local merchants, restaurants and coffee shops.

We're in the midst of "A Taste of Main," an amazing 17-day culinary event that features local eateries. It's a great way to sample each and every one of them and find your new "favourite spot." There are some great restaurants in Schomberg.

In fact, good food abounds across this municipality. I would urge everyone who has the smallest "foodie" in them, to literally eat their way across King, from one end to another. I have about 16 locales checked off on my list so far.

While Schomberg offers a lot, Nobleton and King City also have their unique, charming characteristics. Community spirit abounds in Nobleton and while King City is expanding rapidly, it still retains that small town atmosphere in many ways.

I truly hope that spirit, that sense of community, never wanes.

King is also a very good example of all levels of government working together to achieve some amazing things. While we have rural aesthetics in

spades, we're also quite innovative and modern.

The King City Library and Seniors Centre is likely second to none in the GTA. This is the epitome of form and function - it's simply gorgeous and fills a need.

The municipal office building is another marvel of modern construction. This is not typical of "small town Ontario" at all, and would rival any urban office building in the GTA.

The Township Wide Recreation Centre, currently under construction, will be the crowning jewel in our crown. It will be the most modern creation around, with amenities that you won't find anywhere else.

Again, all of these things don't come together without a great deal of work, along with funding from provincial and federal sources.

But it all begins at the street level, the local voices that speak out. It comes from our elected officials and Township staff, who are more than "civil servants."

They, too, are the heartbeat of this community. They, too, are among the cowboy boot wearing, foot stomping, grass chewing folks we know and love.

Sleepy small towns, my eye! This is where it's happening, people!



Monarchy

King joins in mourning loss of Queen

The Township of King joins people from across the globe in mourning the loss of Queen Elizabeth II, who has passed at the age of 96.

Queen Elizabeth II was a dedicated Head of the Commonwealth since February 1952, making her the longest ruling monarch in British history.

Township flags are flying at half-mast and residents are invited to sign a Book of Condolence that will be available at the King Township Municipal Centre. Queen Elizabeth II was recognized at the virtual Township Council meeting on Sept. 12.

The King Township Public Library is displaying collections pertaining to the Queen, available at each branch. The Royal Family has posted a virtual Book of Condolence at The Royal Family.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini paid tribute to the late Queen during Monday night's virtual council meeting. He also welcomed residents to drop by the municipal centre and sign the book.

Quote of the Week

"Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better."

- Einstein

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The power of older workers in the workplace

By Michelle Frauley

Comment

Not only are Canadians working past retirement age, many are pursuing “en-core careers” after their initial working life comes to an end.

Older workers are increasingly pursuing career changes or launching their own businesses rather than retiring. Although they are ready for a change as they approached retirement age, they do not want to stop working. As are many other baby boomers today.

For the past decades, employers have benefitted tremendously from the dedication and commitment of the baby boomers who have worked and still work for them. Often described as “driven” and “workaholics,” they served as a valuable resource and asset for many businesses.

This established intellectual and human capital will be moving on unless the right environment is created to continue to be welcoming and personally satisfying.

Ideal members of the workforce, they are getting ready to leave – en masse. Are we ready?

It is called the brain drain – originally referred to the emigration of highly intelligent and experienced professionals leaving for political, safety, or economic reasons.

Today, you’ll often hear this term in reference to the current and pending retirement of the large baby boomer cohort.

The majority of maturing workers are there because they want to be, and increasing numbers need to be there. They are reliable, loyal, mature, professional, and experienced. They are known to have an exceptional work ethic and appreciate the opportunity

to share and pass on their knowledge. Most have probably been with their employer for quite a while now, and businesses have likely invested much in their training and development. Older team members understand company and corporate values, culture, the business customers, and the job that needs to be done.

Employees are a significant driving force when it comes to the success of an organization. How do you choose who to have on your team? Unfortunately, some employers overlook valuable applicants because of age and tend to not hire older workers. Myths may cause many organizations to lose out on top quality employees. But older workers possess qualities that most employers strive to find – knowledgeable, dedicated, willing to learn, and team players.

Experience with older workers is key. They can offer their professional and personal expertise. Sometimes this can be overlooked as an asset in the workplace. Older workers tend to be reliable employees. Research shows that older employees are more likely to show up to work on time, and less likely to call in sick. Older workers also do not switch jobs as often as their younger colleagues. Older employees shine when it comes to maturity and professionalism – resulting in a strong work ethic. With an older worker, you often find yourself with someone who works hard to get the job done right.

Cost effectiveness can sometimes be a myth that hiring an older worker cost an employer more money than a younger employee. Some costs, such as health insurance, might go up, but long-term

effects often outweigh expenses. Usually, older workers show up to work and do not jump around jobs searching for the next best gig. This saves a company from the high cost of frequent turnovers.

Recruitment is one of the highest staffing expenses, but an older workforce reduces your need to constantly recruit. Older workers also play an important role in providing skills to younger team members. By passing on their knowledge and experience, you gain more long-term employees through younger workers that stay with your company. Organizations that tend to have long-term employees save money.

Confidence is something we gain with age and experience. As we age, we become more comfortable with who we are and what we know. The combination of confidence and expertise goes a long way in the workplace.

Confidence exuded by older workers can have a positive effect on younger employees. Older employees can guide their younger counterparts through gaining self-esteem at work. When your team is confident in what they do, your business runs more effectively.

Age diversity amongst the workforce makes most sense for most workplaces. Older employees might find it easier to connect with the people you are target-

ing as customers in your business. Having a welcoming diverse environment will only have a positive impact on your business.

There is evidence that mixed age teams in the workplace are more productive than teams of workers of the same age (Zwick, Göbel and Fries (2013). Businesses frequently speak about how their customers appreciate seeing long-time workers and feel that their presence sends the message that the business values its workers, its customers, and its community.

For many, working provides more than a paycheck. It provides happiness and purpose and staying in the working world can provide many lifestyle benefits, in addition to financial gains. So, if you are retired and wanting to have more purpose in your life, get out there and do something that will be rewarding to you and will add value to someone else’s business and your community. If you are a business owner and you have an open mind; create more diversity in your workplace and higher an older applicant.

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

Local accolades for Queen Elizabeth II

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Accolades and kind words have been flowing in since the passing of Queen Elizabeth II last Thursday.

Her reign encompassed the mandates of 12 Canadian prime ministers and 13 governors general. On 22 occasions, she undertook official visits to Canada, where she professed her love for our country again and again.

“Queen Elizabeth II was a much-loved Queen who has left a significant impact on the world. On behalf of Council and the residents of King, I would like to express our condolences to His Majesty, King Charles III, and the entire Royal Family at their time of incredible loss,” said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

“We honour Queen Elizabeth II’s life of service and grace,” said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. “We will remember her as an enduring symbol of democracy, continuity and faithful servant of her people across the commonwealth. Long live the King!”



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Sunset on the second Elizabethan Age

By Brock Weir

Comment

Memories are funny things. Depending on how old you are, time can play tricks on you. You might remember things a little differently from how they happened. The added perspective that years bring might shed a different light on things. The importance of such memories, in turn, might ebb over time as well.

Some memories, however, are very different. They can be indelibly etched in your brain no matter the circumstance.

And so it was on June 29, 1997 when my mother and I left Newmarket early in the morning bound for Toronto. A bouquet of flowers purchased the night before were held precariously in my lap, teetering in a jug of water to keep them as fresh as possible until they were needed.

The sun had barely come until full force when we found our place outside St. James' Cathedral, intent on seeing The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh start their day before carrying out a series of engagements in Toronto.

As an 11-year-old with a budding interest in the monarchy, this was a chance not to be missed. In addition to hoping the peach-coloured flowers would catch Her Majesty's eye as she went into the church, I was also wearing a tie-died Tasmanian Devil t-shirt for a little extra pop from the crowd. It's a sartorial choice that makes me cringe today, but it seemed like a good idea at the time.

The excitement in the air was palpable when the Royal Couple arrived at the church around 11 a.m. The Queen was the first to emerge from the car, with Prince Philip following just a few steps behind. After greeting members of the clergy, they made their way towards the entrance of the cathedral, smiling at the hundreds who were waiting to catch a glimpse.

Unaware of the proper protocols, I reached out as far as I could over the crowd barrier to give the bouquet to our Head of State. She glanced over in my direction and made what I felt was eye contact, before turning back to the path and entering the church.

My chance had passed. It was the first time I felt truly deflated.

But the feeling was only temporary. Moments later, a member of Her Majesty's entourage came back out of the church, made a bee-line for me and said in hushed tones that the Queen had asked him to come out to assure me she had seen me and promised she would come my way after the service after meeting members of the choir. I guess the deflation showed on my face.

That deflated feeling evaporated instantly and was replaced with a nearly unbearable excitement.

The Queen emerged once again about an hour later to the toll of bells. The entourage-member was standing beside the monarch as he gestured with his arm for she and Prince Philip to

walk through the line of choristers and then conduct a walkabout.

Without saying a word, I could see The Queen frown ever so slightly and firmly shake her head. The walkabout was to begin immediately and she walked directly over to my side of the barricades.

The excitement was too much by the time she got to me and I have no recollection of any exchange we might have had - but the feeling was unforgettable, and I think it's a testament to her character that she made the time to make one little kid in the crowd feel just a little bit special that day.

Over the subsequent years, I was fortunate enough to meet The Queen on three more occasions, each time unique and special, but that very first time stands above the others. And the memories made me smile over the past week as we prepared to see the curtain fall on the second Elizabethan Age and a woman who had, over her 70-year reign, become an inextricable part of our everyday lives.

The week that was seems almost surreal.

On Tuesday, September 6, the Queen received her latest British Prime Minister, Liz Truss. Slight and leaning on a cane, Her Majesty's frailty was clear, as was her dedication to the job - one to which she pledged her unstinting devotion five years before her accession in 1952.

The next day, she issued what was to be her last public statement - this time to Canadians upon the tragic stabbings this month in Saskatchewan.

"I would like to extend my condolences to those who have lost loved ones in the attacks that occurred this past weekend in Saskatchewan," she said. "My thoughts and prayers are with those recovering from injuries, and grieving such horrific losses. I mourn with all Canadians at this tragic time."

Little more than 24 hours later, Canadians were mourning with King Charles III as well, and with the loved ones she left behind.

Committing her "whole life, whether it be long or short" to our service in 1947 was a promise she made in a different age, a world which no longer really exists. It could have been mere lip service. It could have been a vow we would have forgiven her for hanging up in her nineties, for handing things over to a different generation.

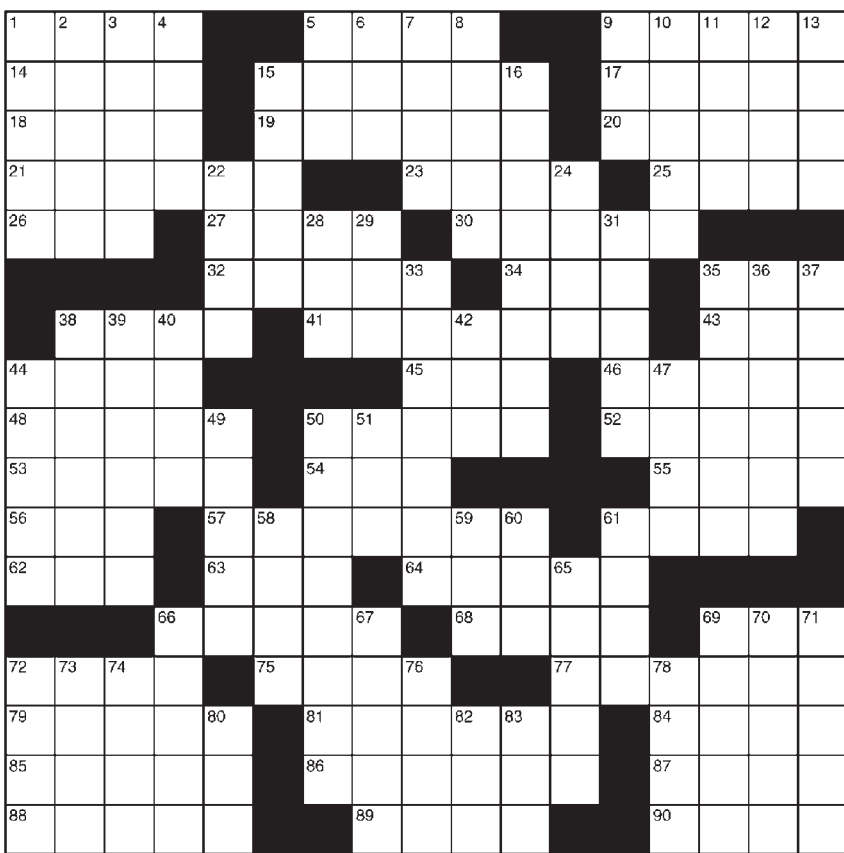
But it was a vow made to us and it was a vow she kept literally until the very end.

As we look towards a post-Elizabethan world in Canada and across the Commonwealth, I think we can all be heartened by the legacy she has left us, as well as the timely reminder of what true service and dedication to something larger than ourselves actually means.

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ACROSS

1. Barrel
5. A legal wrong
9. Church song
14. Network, as of nerves
15. Accomplice
17. Heart chambers
18. Branding ____
19. Rum drink
20. Gist
21. Brunch quaff, often
23. Enlarges
25. Give a PG to
26. Kind of rally
27. Math course
30. Doorway
32. Aromatic compound
34. Shipboard yes
35. Indian title
38. Flat-bottomed vessel
41. Jot
43. Were the victors
44. Bubbles
45. Take legal action against
46. Organic compound
48. Shenanigan
50. Dumbfound
52. ____ and onions

53. Poem division
54. Decay
55. Lincoln's coin
56. Greek letter
57. Felon's friend
61. Ice-cream drink
62. Draw from
63. Shoe part
64. Papal vestment
66. Stringed instrument
68. Heroic verse
69. Northern toymaker
72. Spotted cavy
75. Sightseeing trip
77. Black eye
79. Agave root
81. Pique
84. Invasion occasion
85. Follies
86. Vacillate
87. Nil, to Newcombe
88. Genuflect
89. Restaurant
90. Water pitcher

DOWN

1. Kink
2. Cliff hanger?
3. Trample

4. Gambling game
5. ____ close for comfort
6. Unit of resistance
7. Toga
8. Tot rod?
9. Drivel
10. Narration
11. Oratorio part
12. Dryer fuzz
13. Partner
15. Despots
16. Punk rocker
22. Mulligan's dish
24. Eye woe
28. "____ fleece was white . . ."
29. Masterpiece
31. Kidney-related
33. Italian menu option
35. Pivot
36. Mouse, e.g.
37. Like xenon
38. "Moonlight ____"
39. Short snooze
40. Neglect
42. Couple
44. Element
47. Flaky mineral

49. South American raccoon
50. Eat at another's expense
51. City property
58. Cowhand's footwear
59. Crude mineral
60. Sharp blow
61. Netting
65. Successful dieter
66. Merit
67. Of trivalent gold
69. Establish a trust fund
70. "____ It to Beaver"
71. Certain chicken
72. Recreational area
73. Prayer conclusion
74. Sheltered bay
76. Roster
78. Unoccupied
80. Moray, e.g.
82. Radio-wave letters
83. Realize

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King resident recalls meeting the Queen at special event

By Gavin Watt

The year 1984 marked the 200th anniversary of United Empire Loyalist soldiers and their families settling eastern Ontario.

As part of the commemoration of that event, a Royal Tour was held and Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip came to Fort Wellington at Prescott on Sept. 27 where an appropriate historical demonstration was held.

At the time, I was the lieutenant-colonel commanding a recreated regiment representing the largest of the loyal American regiments that fought for the Crown in the north during the American Revolution and, at the end of the war, settled modern Ontario – the King's Royal Regiment of New York (King's Royal Yorkers).

As our's was the largest reenactment regiment in the north and one of high repute, we were invited to appear for the Royal party. For the event, we fielded 76 troops including a colour party, drums and fifes, infantry and artillery with 19 regimental women.

The Royal Party and other dignitaries were seated on the field outside the fort when we marched on and began our presentation with a march past with colours flying, fifes squealing and drums beating. Throughout this performance, my second-in-command, Captain Edward Anderson, provided an informative and entertaining narration. After the march past, we deployed on the lower field and performed the firings, alternating from the left to right punctuated by our brass gun firing, all of this to the correct 18th century drills.

I then ordered the troops to fix their bayonets and we delivered a bayonet charge, which British infantry was par-

ticularly famous for. Calling a halt as we drew near, I then ordered the regiment to give three British cheers and they roared out, "Huzzah, Huzzah, Huzzah." Photographs of the Royal Party indicate how entertained the couple were by our efforts.

Afterwards, Anderson and I were invited with a number of dignitaries to meet the Queen and Prince. We were at the end of a quite long line, and one immediately admired the couple's endurance. The Queen came to Anderson first and engaged him in animated conversation.

When she moved on to me, Prince Philip came to Ed and again opened an involved conversation. My words with the Queen are totally lost upon me. She knew so much about what we represented and was genuinely interested in the roots of our project. Frankly, I was dumbfounded, but what came next was even a greater surprise. Her lovely Lady-in-Waiting advised her that she had time in her schedule and asked if she would like to inspect the troops.

"Inspect the troops!" The Royals repeatedly reviewed Regular and Reserve Armed Forces. That was one of their many important duties, but to inspect a bunch of rank amateurs like us.

I was shocked and, when the Queen moved forward, I almost made the terrible gaff of putting my arm on her back for guidance. She first met with a small party of American reenactors who had also attended the event and was her charming self to all. When we arrived at my Royal Yorkers, I introduced her to one of the guards to the Colours, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran of the north Atlantic conflict. She moved through our ranks to our Gun Serjeant and commented that the piece

certainly gave "A Jolly Good Bang." Her final contact was with our Drum Major whose men had made a tremendous contribution.

Days later, we made two other presentations for Her Majesty in Toronto, but nothing matched our Fort Wellington adventure.

Gavin Watt has studied Canada's role

in the American Revolution for 40 years and has more than a dozen books published on the subject. He pursues a lifelong interest in military history and has re-enacted in four historical eras. Gavin is a honorary vice-president of the United Empire Loyalists' Association and often speaks at historical societies' meetings.



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Man cave collection open to the public, one day only

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

Tim Schmidt is living life to the fullest.

Known far and wide by his Instagram handle @hapyhipy, Schmidt is passionate about his car collection, which seems to just keep growing and growing.

His tastes and interests know no bounds, as you can tell from his varied collection. He has everything from vintage and modern vehicles – McLarens, Porsches, Bentleys, Lamborghinis, and muscle cars like Corvettes and Camaros. He also has dozens of Harley motorcycles.

His pride and joy has to be his Bugatti Chiron, one of the most impressive automobiles on the planet.

When Schmidt purchased the Chiron, he was the first in Canada to get one. They are still quite rare, with only half a dozen in the country.

The Chiron boasts a 16-cylinder, 8-litre engine with 1,500 horsepower, making it one of the fastest, most powerful,

and exclusive production super sports cars in the world.

Both Tim and his wife Christine (“misshipi_66”) are deemed the fastest couple in the world. They broke all records on a test track in the U.S. with the Chiron. Tim hit 261 mph, while Christine got it up to 257 mph (411 km/h).

Tim says he loves everything about the Chiron and it definitely fulfills his “need for speed.”

The couple was on hand at a recent Mosport for an event and to display the Chiron and one of their McLarens (also among the top high-end sports cars on the planet).

Tim’s persona permeates every car he owns, and every aspect of his collection.

His 200-acre King property is home to five buildings that house his cars, accessories, automotive collectibles and petroliana. There’s no end to his passion and amassing something truly unique.

From antique globe-top gas pumps and huge porcelain product signs, to models and decor items, the eye candy is mind-boggling.

And it’s an ongoing process. Schmidt is currently altering one of his buildings and moving his vehicles around so they come together in genres and themes.

He admits that it’s getting close to his ultimate vision.

He still visits car shows and auctions, always finding that diamond in the rough, or newest supercar on the market. Collectors will contact him when they downsize their collections. There’s always room for a few more!

His wife Christine shares every bit of his passion and the two take out most of the cars for a spin on a regular basis. Of course, stopping at the convenience



store in a McLaren does get some looks.

Schmidt has become a sought-after celebrity of sorts and has made TV appearances and been the subject of many interviews. You can’t miss his signature look, one that oozes peace and love.

Check out his VW Beetle and dune buggy, appropriately covered in colourful graphics.

The public will get a chance to see the collection at an upcoming open house, raising money for the Alliston & District Humane Society.

The event runs Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It’s not a car show or social gathering, but Schmidt is opening his collection to the public for a quick visit, basically a stroll through and leave, almost like a ride at an amusement park. In this case you will be sad that it’s over so soon!

The open house event was founded by BABES, an all women’s motorcycle club out of Barrie. Their mission is to create a women’s riding group where bonds are built and friendships are as long as the roads they travel. Supporting this sisterhood and the community is paramount.

Admission to the open house is \$25 for adults and a donation for children.

Proceeds go to the Humane Society and Schmidt hopes to raise upwards of \$50,000 this year.

He said he chose the society because it’s volunteer-run and has a no-kill policy. He likes to see his money working in the community.

The Alliston & District Humane Society has been in operation since 1988 and is a volunteer organization with paid medical support.

They opened their first permanent shelter and adoption centre in December 2010. ADHS serves the townships of New Tecumseth, Mulmur, Adjala-Tosoronto and the villages of Cookstown, Rosemont, Hockley and the Town of Schomberg.

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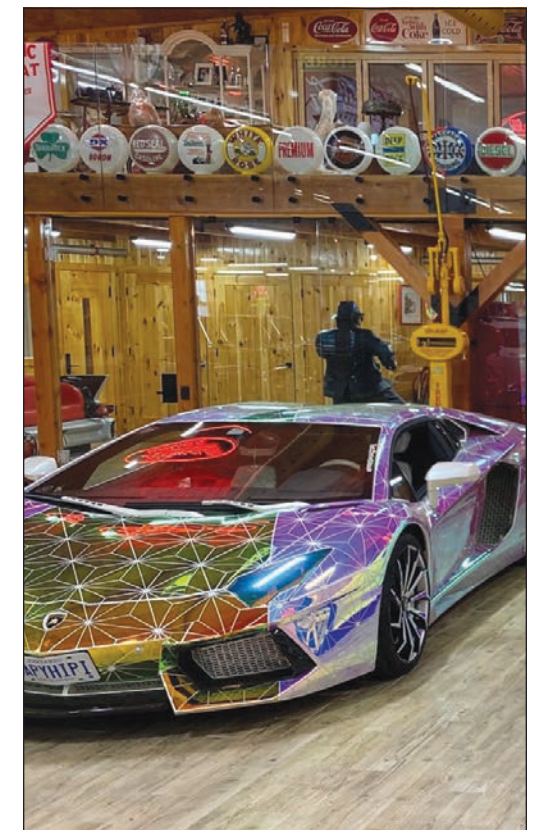
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Arts & Entertainment

Vibrant scene of creativity at the Schomberg Street Gallery

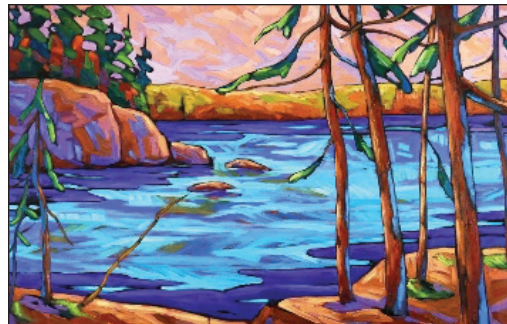
Art lovers of all ages will want to be at Main Street Schomberg on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 10 am to 5 p.m. for the 14th annual Schomberg Street Gallery.

The street is closed so pedestrians can enjoy the over 40 artists and artisans who will be lining it and making it awash in colour. Visit the Children's Tent and create a masterpiece. Stroll while being serenaded by local musicians. Enjoy one of the many cafes and restaurants. Come enjoy the festival atmosphere in one of the few remaining classic villages. Chat with an artist and find out what inspired a certain artwork. Here are a few of the artists you will encounter:

ering the whole canvas with abstract images shall finds exciting and surprising. Visit www.darlenejwinfieldart.com



Manuela Stefan, photographer, has a deep love for horses. Her career began with wedding photography then progressed to creative adventures in her own studio. Well travelled, her camera has captured her favourite subjects the world over. For more, see www.gracefulhorses.com



Carlo Allion's thick gestural brushwork and fine detail glazing in oil captures the essence and spirit of the rugged Canadian North, evoking emotions, memories and thoughts that hope to connect viewers to the beauty of natural landscapes. See his work at www.carloallion.com



Michele Rose's acrylics on canvas and wood using an old masters' technique to build up colour and richness in many layers and washes depict whimsical rural landscapes into which the viewer can escape. Go to www.facebook.com/Michele-Rose-Artist



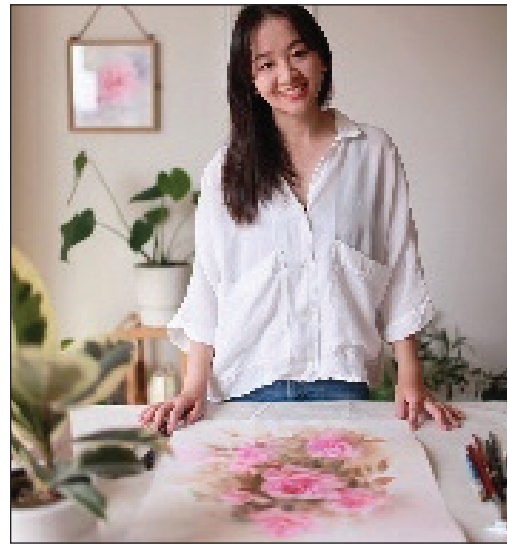
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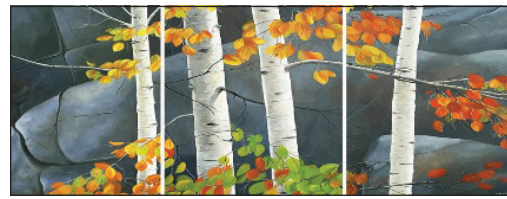
Michelle Hudson creates intuitively abstract and impressionistic works on paper. Michelle's meditative art is inspired by memories, emotion, music.



Ileen Kohn taught classical drawing, photography and animation. The subjects of her own works range from still life, cityscapes and landscapes to portraiture and figurative drawing and painting. She is currently reproducing her watercolours as greeting cards. There's more at www.instagram.com/ileenkohn



Winnie Chen is a full-time artist whose MoonMoon Artwork Studio in Toronto displays her abstract shapes and realistic forms in watercolour. She sees art as a form of therapy that draws her into a dream-like world into which she invites viewers to immerse themselves for a moment of peace. See www.gallea.ca/en/artists/winnie-chen



CLAUSTRO is a collaboration of the husband and wife team of Carol Currie, painter and Stuart Leggatt, sculptor. Sculpted paintings flow from acrylics onto panels in up to ten layers. The landscapes of Georgian Bay hold special allure for them. See www.claustro.ca



Brittany Lauren is a contemporary wildlife painter inspired by her assisting at a wildlife rehabilitation centre. She applies her palette knife to various mediums such as acrylics and beeswax for a textural affect with a realism that reveals to the viewer the natural beauty of her favourite subjects. See www.brittanylauren.ca



Josee Savaria enjoys mixed media in fanciful, playful depictions of the world to convey a sense of happiness and wonder. More at www.joseesavaria.com



Loraine Mohar creates new surrealist worlds and ideas using vintage botanical and anatomical / fantasy character illustrations through finely cutting and gluing them. Visit www.lorainemohar.com



Dina Artman says her "IMAGin" is about combining digital photography and painting. All photos used in her art pieces are original. Visit www.instagram.com/imaginreality



Darlene Winfield discovered hidden gems of abstraction in her early works then became more daring, cov-






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Please consider celebrating with us with food and entertainment by coming out to our next event, King for Refugees Community Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. This will be held in King City Memorial Park at the picnic shelter near the end of Hollingsworth Drive. Parking is available at the tennis courts at the end of Kingslynn Drive and at the Community Centre.

The following was submitted by Gayle Whitehead, a KfR volunteer from Schomberg.

Recently, friends invited my husband and me to join the KfR Donations Team. We began reaching out to our friends, family, neighbours, colleagues as well as local businesses to share KfR goals and engage their support for the resettlement of another refugee family this year.

We were pleased with the positive support we encountered and felt empowered that working together, KfR volunteers, focused on family and community engagement, could make a significant difference in the wellbeing of others.

We are so grateful and proud to be Canadians and seek opportunities to give back to our community and to help others to thrive and be successful and develop new friends. We want to use our skills and experience to bring hope for a better life to new families who have chosen Canada as their new home. These newcomers are fleeing their country of origin which may have been plagued by violence, war, political, economic and/or social instability. They are seeking safe shelter and looking for a better future.

Together we can make a difference! You, your friends, neighbours and the community at large will define the future of King for Refugees. Volunteers to KfR can help connect and strengthen our community while welcoming new Canadians. The future of KfR is entirely up to you! Would you like to join a team and volunteer your strengths and feel good knowing you are contributing to your community?

Some tasks are ongoing, some may be short term, some tasks won't take long to do and others may take time. It is more fun working together in teams and it's a great way to make new friends. Here are some things that volunteers may wish to do:

Communications Team - includes internal and external KfR communications such as writing Thank You cards; help with monthly internal KfR newsletter etc; creating flyers and posters.

Settlement Team - Selecting and settling new families; monitoring and finding accommodation near transit lines; help enrol children in school and adults in English classes (as needed); help identify and navigate employment opportunities, etc.

Donations Team - monetary and non-monetary donations; development of donation strategies; develop fundraising presentations etc.

Administration Team - responsible for KfR Constitution, Guidelines (By-laws) and ensure that they are followed; liaison with the community at large etc.

Helping Hands and Hearts Team - support the work of the Settlement Team; preparing the apartment/house for occupancy; interpreters, childminding, orienting newcomers around public transit, shopping, use of household appliances, etc. introducing newcomers to Canadian traditions and life in King.

Events Team - Fundraising and community building events, etc.

King for Refugees (KfR) is a registered charity that sponsors and settles newcomers in King Township. We connect people to people and help build stronger communities.

If you would like to volunteer your skills and experience, have questions, or would like additional information about our Sept. 24 Community Picnic at the Memorial Park picnic shelter, contact king4refugees@gmail.com

HGTV Canada marks 25 years with iconic talent

This fall marks the start of a landmark anniversary for HGTV Canada, celebrating 25 years as a network after launching in Canada on Oct. 17, 1997.

The iconic brand, synonymous with premium lifestyle content, has a proven legacy as a top 10 specialty station, and continues to grow its roster of homegrown star talent and internationally sought-after Canadian original titles.

Kicking off the celebration this October are new and returning series starring some of the network's celebrated talent, including *Island of Bryan*, *Sarah's Mountain Escape*, *Making It Home With Kortney and Kenny*, and *Property Brothers: Forever Home*.

The celebration continues throughout the 2022/2023 broadcast year with the premiere of nine additional Corus Studios series, marathons of some of the network's biggest hits, and special anniversary videos from HGTV Canada's stars.

Renovation Resort, distributed by Corus Studios, stars Bryan Baeumler and King's own Scott McGillivray, who are each celebrating more than 15 years with the network. Corus Studios' dedication to developing and distributing premium programming has played a crucial role in shaping the network's growing success and content strategy.

HGTV Canada will be available in a National Free Preview starting Oct. 1 until the end of the month.



'752 Is Not A Number' at TIFF

There is no justice without truth.

"752 Is Not A Number" follows Toronto dentist Hamed Esmaeilion's 2½-year struggle to uncover the truth behind the missile attacks that downed Ukrainian Flight PS752 shortly after its takeoff from Tehran on Jan. 8, 2020, killing all 176 on board. The victims included Hamed's wife Parisa and nine-year-old daughter Reera, who were flying back from a quick trip to attend Parisa's sister's wedding.


Within hours, Hamed is on a plane to Tehran - although worried, given that he's also a rising star in the contemporary Iranian literary scene with some novels banned by the Iranian government. Two weeks later, Hamed returns to Toronto with his family's remains, determined to get justice for all of the families who are united by a common pain.

As the spokesperson for the Association of Families of Flight PS752 Victims, he holds the microphone. But Hamed finds himself caught in a web of geopolitical intrigue, international politics, legal complexities, detractors and informants.

A Canadian production, the film is directed, written and produced by Toronto-based, Iranian-Canadian Barak Payami (multi-award winner Secret Ballot). In English and Farsi with English subtitles.

The public screenings is set for Saturday, Sept. 17 at 12:50 p.m. at ScotiaBank 3

752 Is Not A Number is being released in Canada by Mongrel Media.





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If you have old electronics collecting dust at home, bring your unwanted electronics to the next Community Electronic Recycling event to ensure they are disposed of safely. The next Community Electronic Recycling event is scheduled to occur on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m./ to 12 p.m. at the Schomberg Parks Yard parking lot (251 Western Avenue, Schomberg).

Accepted items include televisions, monitors, desktops, phones, printing, copying and scanning equipment, stereos, speakers, digital media, video game

consoles, projectors, microphones, cameras, calculators, lighting, power tools, small appliances, stationary and portable audio/video systems. Refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioning units will not be accepted. Batteries are accepted.

The Township of King has a free Battery Recycling Program. Batteries contain heavy metals and other toxic chemicals that should not end up in the landfill. The Township's Battery Recycling bins allow residents to conveniently dispose of used batteries in a safe manor. Residents are encouraged to drop off their used batteries or bring them out to a Community Electronic Recycling event.

For more information including a list of Battery Recycling Drop Off Locations please visit <https://www.king.ca/batteryrecycling>



Ford, Trudeau discuss issues

Premier Doug Ford met with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at Queen's Park recently to discuss the current pressures on the health care system, as well as housing, labour market shortages, immigration, and other shared priorities.

The premier and prime minister spoke about the current state of health care in Ontario and across the country, and the strains on health systems that have been heightened by the pandemic. They agreed on the importance of continuing to work closely as governments, as well as with our partners on the front line, to implement innovative solutions to problems that have been decades in the making.

The leaders discussed solutions to tackle the housing crisis, including Ontario's progress on building 1.5 million homes over 10 years. Recent actions taken include giving municipalities the tools to speed up housing construction and leveraging surplus provincial lands. They agreed that all three levels of government must work together to do what they can to get more homes built faster.

The two leaders also discussed Ontario's desire to welcome more economic and skilled immigrants to the province and the premier raised that removing barriers to immigration would significantly help Ontario respond to current labour and workforce shortages, including in the health care sector.

The premier and prime minister also discussed the recent passage of the United States' Inflation Reduction Act, and the economic growth resulting from the production of electric vehicles (EV) and batteries in Ontario. Ontario is making incredible strides toward becoming a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical materials and building an end-to-end EV supply chain in the province. Both leaders agreed to continue to discuss critical minerals and collaborate on ways to support Ontario's auto-manufacturing sector and the hard-working men and women who make it the success that it is.

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In 2002, CDS opened a 350-seat **Performing Arts Centre** to showcase its dramatic arts and music programs. This facility has proven to be a wonderful addition to the existing two visual arts studios.



The **Cyclone Sports Dome** opened in 2011 now adding to 10 sports fields, four tennis courts and three gymnasiums to accommodate year-round physical education classes and team practices.



In 2015, CDS opened its long-awaited **Dining Hall**. This stunning facility serves a dazzling array of fine cuisine in a Marché-style setting to more than 900 students and faculty daily. Daylight pours into the space through skylights and floor-to-ceiling windows, and seven food stations entice students to try something new every day while eating a nutritious meal with a bounty of fruits and vegetables. A trayless service keeps food waste to a minimum.



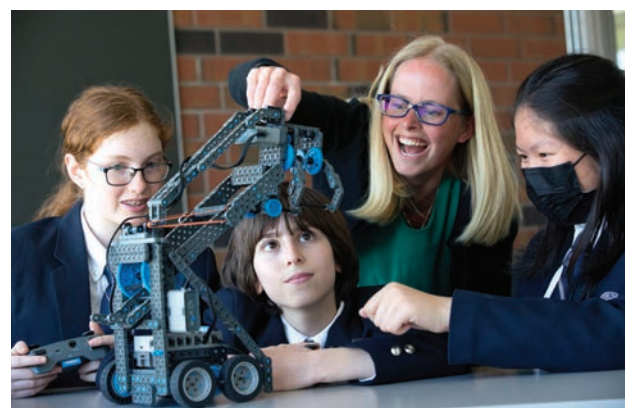
Adjacent to the Dining Hall is a **new and rejuvenated Senior School** with spaces that maximize natural light and views of the property, where our Senior students learn and collaborate. This building opened in January 2016 and features a two-storey, nine-classroom cluster linked by a set of Learning Stairs, a library and Learning Resource Centre, and administrative offices.



Centre Field was renamed **Wyndham-West Field** in fall 2021 as part of the *Building Magic* campaign. All three Wyndham-West children attended CDS, where their mother, Kerstin, taught for 25 years.



When completed next spring, our **new Junior School** will showcase our 1883 Eversley Schoolhouse fully enclosed inside a new entrance hall, a wing of new primary classrooms, and a new playground for our youngest learners.



Today, CDS is recognized among Canada's **top independent schools**. While its property and facilities have grown exponentially, CDS remains true to its humble roots and is passionate about inspiring students of all ages.

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Palmateer is first director of mental health at FAU

By Robert Belardi

Former Aurora resident Tess Palmateer, Ph.D., CMPC, is the first Director of Athlete Mental Health and Performance at Florida Atlantic University.

The 30-year-old completed her Ph.D. in counseling psychology with an emphasis in sport psychology at the University of North Texas. She told The Sentinel this is a dream come true.

"This is kind of a dream come true. I was at a conference last month, and somebody asked me, 'what are your long-term goals?' I said, 'well, I want to be a director and build a program,'" Palmateer explained.

"I'm going to have to re-evaluate my long-term goals because here I am, sitting as a director and given the opportunity to build something here at FAU, where I feel so supported by our staff, our coaches, our athletes, our athletic director. It's really exciting. A lot of hard work has gone into this and it's nice to be in a place I can make a big difference.

In her teens, Palmateer graduated from Cardinal Carter and chose to attend Brock University. A competitive volleyball player at the time, Palmateer went into her first year focused solely on the sport. Academically, she had no idea what was going to be for her, but out of all the courses she enrolled in, she loved the Intro to Psychology course.

Her father, former Toronto Maple Leafs netminder and Aurora Sports Hall of Fame inductee Mike Palmateer, introduced her to the sports psychologist who worked for the Maple Leafs.

Following a few sessions and collaborating with Dr. Dana Sinclair, she enrolled in the psychology program, and specifically, took all of the sport psychology courses offered.

After completing her masters in Exercise Science, with an emphasis in sport psychology at UofT, Palmateer began researching on where she could go to obtain her Ph.D. She spoke with many people in the field and discovered, the relationship between sports psychology and mental health was few and far between. She wanted to go somewhere, where mental health was emphasized more and she found it.

Throughout her course, Palmateer had accomplished some excellent feats along the way. During her graduate training, she worked in a community mental health clinic, two college counselling centres, was a research assistant for the Kansas City Royals Behavioural Sciences Department and provided mental health and sport psychology services to UNT student-athletes.

In June 2021, she became a pre-doctoral intern at Oklahoma Sport Psychology Consortium and also worked for Oklahoma City Ballet to assist dancers with any mental health and performance concerns.

That year, she was awarded the 2021 Distinguished Doctoral student Practice Award Honoree, by the association for Applied Sport Psychology. In her dissertation en-route to earning her Ph.D., she focused on draft selection and performance in professional baseball players.

But yet throughout all of her experi-

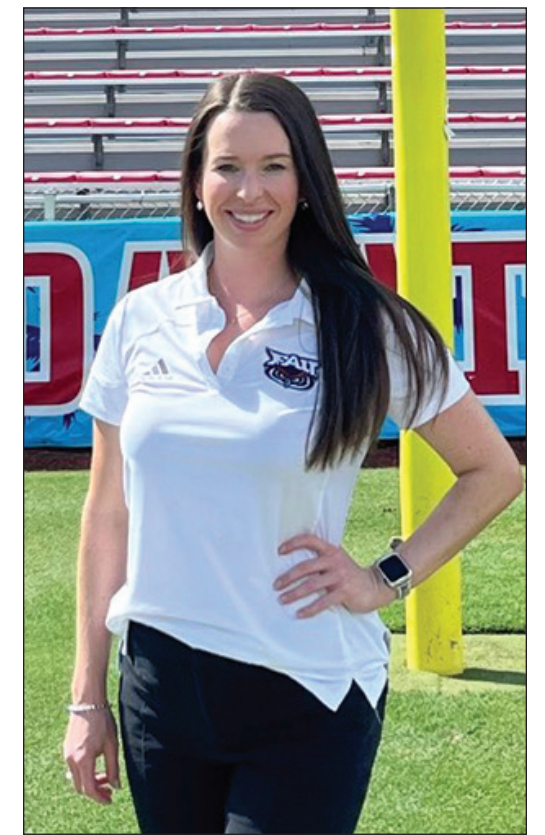
ences leading up to where she is today, Palmateer was taken back as to how many people, have sought counselling for personal/mental health concern over pure performance psychology.

"The more I learned and the more training I had in the mental health side of things, I was struck by the amount of folks coming in for mental health or personal concerns," Palmateer said.

"I think most student athletes that I have worked with have come in for counselling, though there might have been a little sprinkle of performance concerns or perhaps, they were struggling with the demands of being a student-athlete too. I don't think I could do what I do without the mental health training I've received, given the role that I am in."

Moving forward, having worked with numerous athletes and hearing more stories about professional athletes seeking help, Palmateer believes mental health services will continue to evolve in both the professional game and even college sports.

"In sport psychology too, I think something that I try to preach is it doesn't have to be broken to use our services. If you want to better yourself and perform at a high level and you want to do so consistently, that's where I can support you," Palmateer said.



In her seventh year living in the United States, Palmateer credits her family for being instrumental and supportive in every way, leading up to where she is right now. She would like to thank her older sister Courtney, her mother Lee and her father Mike, for all of their love and support, despite living so far away.

Cougars take the ice tonight for the start of the new season

By Robert Belardi

It felt like yesterday, the Schomberg Cougars were going head-to-head against the Stayner Siskins for the North Carruthers Division crown.

A time filled with rewriting club history. It was the third time the Cougars had been to their division finals in the past 56 years, the first time, since 2015.

Yet despite being swept in the series suffering a 5-3 loss in game four at home in the Trisan Centre, there was a sense of pride and joy. All 315 people in attendance, tipped their caps to a Cougars team, that had far exceeded anyone's expectations.

So, as the lights, dimmed down over the ice pad and as the arena's banners, faded away into darkness, a new season was on the way. And now, it is finally here.

Tonight, it is the night everyone in Schomberg has been waiting for. It's time to kick-off the Provincial Junior Hockey League campaign.

Tonight, there might be many new faces donning the Cougars' uniform. But that's no matter. Because behind the bench, the man that will lead this town's hockey club is the same man who led this team to the divisional finals last season.

Stan Kondrotas is this year's head coach of the club. Assistant coaches are JP Crescenzi and Hayden Stewart. James Ewart is your general manager. Sandy Bell and Lee Umansky are assistant managers. Drew Laskoski is the trainer.

To find out, come on down to the Trisan Centre to see your Cougars take on the visiting Orillia Terriers. Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m.



Queen and Stronach shared a strong equestrian passion

By Brock Weir

Twenty-five years ago this past June, Frank Stronach's horse, Awesome Again, won the Queen's Plate.

It wasn't the first time Stronach had been in Woodbine Racetrack's winner's circle, nor would it be the last – but his 1997 win was rather special: Queen Elizabeth II was on hand to present her namesake trophy.

It was the first meeting between the two individuals with a strong passion for racing and thoroughbreds, but it would not be the last.

Stronach is among the few individuals to have hosted the late monarch in a private capacity.

Following the Queen's death in Scotland last Thursday at the age of 96, Stronach shared his memories of the monarch.

"There were a lot of people (at Woodbine) and we had a little chat, but a few months later I got a call from her staff asking if I could meet with her," he said. "They said the Queen was visiting Kentucky and she would like to drop by my farm [to see] my famous stallions and she did.

"She came at the time she said she would, there were some security staff there standing further away, but she and I spent almost an hour alone in the barn – with a stable hand so she could see the stallions.

"First of all, she's a great lady, very gracious. She loved horses and had a very good understanding of the horses: their conformation, their pedigrees, etc., and I think she was planning to send some mares for the stallions. It was a lovely afternoon, very down-to-earth and normal and we had a great chat about the horses."

Conscious of her official role throughout The Commonwealth, Stronach says in this capacity the Queen had a "little bit more restrictions," but on the farm, away from cameras, and sharing their passion, "she was like a regular person – but with a lot of grace."

"Nature takes its course," he says. "It doesn't matter how famous you are or how important you are, you'll die one of these days but I think she was such a respected person that the whole world recognized that and they expressed their feelings. Whatever duties she had, they were done within the framework of democracy, within the framework of fairness – and her great mark was she had a lot of grace."



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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 this Sunday with a message entitled, "How do I serve?" looking at spiritual gifts.

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 "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer 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.

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.

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.

Our Pastor is offering a no-obligation seminar that will answer some basic questions about the Christian faith. It includes a free lunch, and will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2 after worship. To register, visit stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect and indicate your interest with how many people will be attending.

St. Mary's Church

I hope and pray that you and your families are enjoying the beautiful summer weather as we look forward to celebrating the 24th Sunday in Ord-

nary Time.

Join us at the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for each other and give thanks 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://stpaulsnobleton.ca>
St. Mary's Mission: <https://stmarysno.archtoronto.org/>

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 7-12) for our Life Nights. Our next event is Saturday, September 24 - Fall Kick-Off Night. See poster for details.

Kindly contact our Youth Minister Zephania: 905-830-2644 or zgangl@archtoronto.org to join our events. Hope to see you there!

Please note, the Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession is available from Tuesday to Friday before the 9 a.m. Holy Mass at St. Patrick's Parish and on Saturdays between 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Mission.

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).

Fall Registration for Nobleton Girl Guides

It's time to jump back into Guiding! We're ready to welcome back and offer the amazing experience girls love with all the safety you've come to expect from us! You can be confident that girls will have a meaningful year trying new things, building skills and friendships.

Nobleton Girl Guides meet locally on Tuesday nights from mid-September to June, for girls ages 5 to 14.

Register at: girlguides.ca If you have any questions, please email 1stnobletonbrownies@gmail.com

Nobleton United Church
By Nancy Hopkinson

We warmly welcome Pat (Patricia) Edmonds as our worship leader this Sunday, Sept. 18 at 11:15 a.m. We have guest leaders lined up for every Sunday

until next year. Here is the schedule for the following 4 Sundays: Sept. 25, Pat Edmonds; Oct. 2 (World Day of Communion), Rev. Debbie Johnson; Oct. 9 (Thanksgiving Sunday) & 16, Scott Martin.

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Horticulture
By John Arnott

Could it be a lovely David Austin rose or an exotic tropical orchid or the vivid yellow broom that gave her medieval forbearers their name Plantagenets their name or the stately strelitzia (bird of paradise flower) named for her great-great-grandmother Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg Strelitz wife to George III that was our late Queen's favourite flower?

Although she would have no doubt admired each and every one of these her heart was given to a common little spring wild flower found growing in fields and pastures all across Britain and Ireland the tiny but spritely yellow primrose often called a cowslip-primula veris to the botanically minded. It is said Her Majesty loved these bright little plants because after a somber winter they brought a smile to her face and a lift to her spirit with their promise of a new season.

Polyanthus is a name given to some primulas and these with larger and different coloured blooms are often sold potted late winter to early spring in local supermarkets.

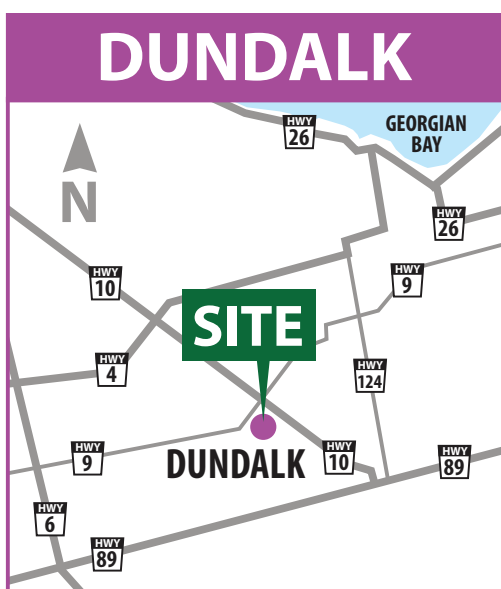
The royalty of primulas but easy to grow is the Japanese primrose [primula sieboldii]. While most primulas have fibrous roots and produce seeds the Japanese variety spreads by stolons (runners) that are just under the soil which put down fibrous roots at points along their length.

Although this is a good time to plant primulas for spring bloom but they are more easily found for sale in the spring.

Primula veris boasts over 500 cousins but of all its many relatives this primrose is the least fussy and thus the easiest to grow.

Many gardeners here in King and New Tecumseth Townships including me do grow primroses. Some of mine grow happily under a forsythia bush each spring while its branches are still bare while others and the ground is still damp. There are some red flowering cowslips probably hybrids and I have some of those as well.

It's a delight to see their green crinkled tongue shaped leaves pushing up in late April and early May for soon there'll be a patch of vivid yellow on 3 to 4 inch/7 to 10-cm. stems to daily greet me and next year remind me of a great lady.



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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Recordings will not be available through the month of September but we welcome you to join with us at 10 a.m. on Sundays in person.

At this time we continue to ask that you be fully vaccinated attend the in person worshipped we ask that you distance while in the church. Masks are optional at this time and up to your discretion

If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

King Bible Church

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

There will be a trip to Fallsview Casino on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Inclusions: return transportation via deluxe coach, 5-hour visit to Niagara Fallsview Casino & receive a \$35 in slot play. Price is \$35/pp and due by Sept. 17. Contact Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390 to sign up. This trip will fill up fast so book early.

There are still a few seats available for the Fall Colours Mystery Tour on Thursday, Sept. 22. Contact Jayne or Agnes to sign up.

An Ice Cream Social & Games event is planned for Thursday, Sept. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. Registration is limited to 40 people. To sign up, call the Seniors' Centre weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to indicate your interest.

Our fall programs are now in full swing. Here is the fall schedule: - Monday - 9:30 a.m. Mobility Matters; 1:30 p.m. Zumba Gold; Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing; 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Mobility Matters; 1 p.m. Bridge (novice players welcome); Thursday - 9:30 a.m. Gentle Motion; 1pm Carpet Bowling; Friday 9:30 a.m. Art Class (2nd and 4th Fridays of the month); 1 p.m. Progressive Euchre. New participants are always welcome.

You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcity.seniors@gmail.com

Countryside Tour in King

As the King Township Historical Society approaches the mid-way point of their 50th year celebration, you are invited to come out on Saturday, Sept. 17, for the King Township Historical Coun-

tryside Tour! KTHS members have arranged access to a series of unique, and in some cases, rarely accessible historical sites across King Township to visit between 12:30 to 4 p.m.

This is a free event, but does require pre-registration for those wishing to be entered in the draw and receive a loot bag. The tour will begin and end at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre (KHCC) at 2920 King Road, where registrants will receive a loot bag and map of the 12 unique tour destinations and suggested route. The final destination is a return to KHCC where refreshments will be served and a draw held for some great prizes.

Reserve your spot today by emailing kinghistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Kingcrafts Art Show and Sale

Kingcrafts Studio is pleased to once again offer its highly-acclaimed Fine Art Show and Sale by talented artists.

This event will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Kingcrafts Studio is located at 12936 Keele St, King City. Free admission, no taxes and plenty of parking.

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, King City! Our Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. For in-person services, we are encouraging the use of masks for everyone's safety.

This Sunday we welcomed back Lynn Vissers who spoke on Psalm 19. Were you able to look up into the night sky this summer and see God's handiwork, declaring His glory as verse one states? Lynn will be doing a "mini series" on this Psalm and will be alternating most of the Sundays through to November with her husband, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. We look forward to their ministry.

The Greater Grace Fellowship Bible Study Service held Sunday afternoons in the lounge at 2 p.m. is resuming in September. For more information, please call Pastor Niyazi and/or Irada Bilgen at 416-878-8499.

The Women's Prayer Circle will not be meeting on Friday mornings. However, please let us know if you have prayer requests or thanksgivings and we'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence. Lynn Vissers (416-998-4652) or Kathy (905-833-0391).

Philippians 4:6,7 is a favourite passage of the Bible where we are told: "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."

For pastoral care, please call Lynn Vissers (416-998-4652) or our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Jonathan Dennis (905-724-1979).

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Our Choir is looking for people who like singing - you don't have to read music. Our new music director Ernesto will welcome you warmly. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church. Come and be part of making inspiring music.

Provoking Us to Love - Rev. Erin Martin's sermon last Sunday was on Luke 15 - the parables of the lost sheep and lost coin:

"Jesus loved a good parable. Whenever he had a point to make, he'd use parables to bring his listeners around to seeing things in a new way. They're more provocative than short stories that. They're meant to propel us into a new reality. In the case of the Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin I've been struck by the unlikelihood of these scenarios.

"Who in their right mind would leave 99 sheep in the wilderness, vulnerable to wolves and thieves, just to find one lost sheep - yet the Shepherd didn't hesitate to go looking. The same for the lost coin, who would search all night to find one coin? Then spent twice that much at the party after finding it. The answer to both questions is that not many of us would bother. What strikes me now is the almost ridiculous extravagance of these actions.

"These parables challenge our domi-

nant image of God. If we imagine God as a ruler, these losses in the parables are negligible. But if we see God instead as a parent, then the extravagance is understandable. I mean, I can't think of anything I wouldn't do for my children and those I love.

"Today, I hope these parables will provoke us all to think beyond every message we've heard that tells us we're not enough. There is so much in life that conspires to make us feel like we don't matter. But today we're reminded that Jesus showed us just how God feels about ALL of us when he went to the cross, when he went through death to new life to show that God believes each and every one of us matters; that we are worthy of attention, dignity and love. I am so profoundly grateful for all the ways that the people of All Saints make space for those who need safety, advocate for those who need resources, and encourage reconciliation. I give thanks for the love, mercy, and compassion you've shown.

"Everything we do - the planning, the meeting, budgeting, preaching, working, serving, the sacrificing and the leading ... it's all so we can ensure that as many people as possible know that they're loved and precious and that God wants them, searches for them and rejoices when they're back into relationship with God. This is good and holy work."

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Schomberg Minor Hockey

New to Schomberg or new to Minor Hockey? It's not too late to register your child for Schomberg Minor Hockey's 2022-23 Season. Spots are open in most age groups, starting with our learn to skate TimBits IP Program designed for new skaters aged 4-7, to regular Local League recreational teams from ages 6 to 21.

For over 60 years, Schomberg Minor Hockey has been the best game in town and has been the heart and soul of our community, bringing together girls and boys at all ages and skill levels. If you are new to town or your child has missed joining in on team sports and recreational fun during the pandemic, it's never too late to register and start having fun. We invite you and your child to be a Schomberg Red Wing today!

Online registration is available at schombergminorhockey.com or email our registrar at administrator@kingminorhockey.com

Schomberg Skating Club

Registration for skating programs is now open! We welcome skaters ages 3+. Classes take place at the Trisan Centre. Please visit our website for more details and to enrol online.

We are currently seeking parent volunteers for our executive and volunteer on-ice program assistants. Volunteering on-ice is a great way for students to earn community service hours. Please contact Lesley at 289-318-0321 if you are interested in volunteering with our club.

Visit www.schombergskatingclub.ca

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This is a self-guided driving tour through King Township! View unique historical sites. Maps and tour infor-

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Schomberg Street Gallery

The Schomberg Street Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 18 is a juried outdoor exhibition Fine Art Show and Sale with over 40 acclaimed artists and creators coming from far and near.

This all takes place on our historic Main Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. set against a backdrop of heritage buildings and century homes in our historical downtown core.

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!

A Taste of Main

The popular "Taste of Main" is once again making a return to our historic Main Street with six of our Schomberg Main Street Restaurants eagerly taking part in this 17-day culinary event all with prix fixe menus prepared by our Main Street Chefs. Schomberg Pub & Patio; Port Soiree; Craft Kitchen & Beer Bar; Grackle Coffee; 307 On Main and Leonardo's Pizzeria & Smokehouse are all taking part offering you handcrafted coffees, unique dishes and signature cocktails.

This all takes place from Friday Sept. 9 through to Sept. 25. A perfect opportunity to support your local businesses and maybe make some new friends!

Build a birdfeeder

The good folks of the Dufferin Marsh Nature Connection invite you all to a free Build a Birdfeeder event on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the shelter in the Dufferin Marsh, on the south side of Dr. Kay Drive. There are a limited number of kits available, so come early to avoid missing out. This event is free, however, donations are always welcome.

We are always looking for new members/volunteers to help us in presenting these events.

For further information please call Mary Asselstine at 905-939-7544 or visit www.dufferinmarsh.ca

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To book your breakfast please send a message to Schombergfirefighters-breakfast@gmail.com

The cost is \$10 per plate and the proceeds go to support the Blue Door Women's Shelter, a charity close to the firefighters' hearts.

Schomberg Scarecrow Contest

Cheryl Fisher began this contest in Schomberg in September 2005.

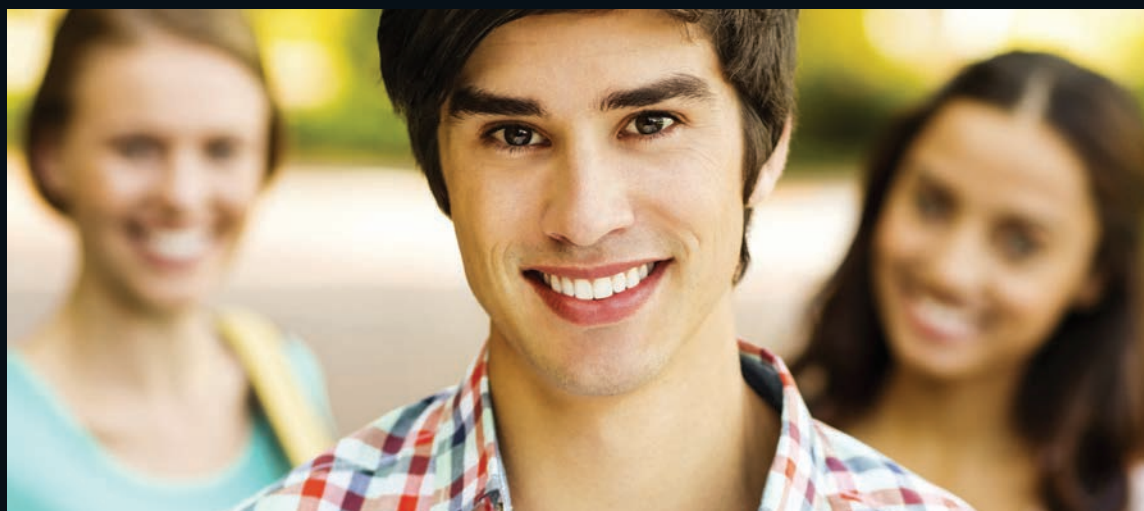
"When visiting a small village in Cheshire, England in 2004, the idea of bringing back the inspiration to Canada started brewing. The village of Wrenbury had created their Wrenbury Scarecrow Festival, to help finance a new roof that was needed at their village primary school. The whole village was involved, it was a huge success, and the community spirit was heartwarming.

"Over 200 scarecrows filled the tiny village - every business, church, restaurant, group and many residents participated. The funds needed for the roof were realized. It brought in people from miles around, they had afternoon tea at the church tea room, they camped on the local pub's field, and ate in the pub. The school held a fun garden party/bazaar. Visitors bought from local suppliers, as well as taking thousands of photographs, with the amazing scarecrows."

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In past years there have been divisions for businesses, private citizens, groups, organizations etc. There will be more information to follow, but for now, just know that the Scarecrows are emerging into our town once again so put your thinking hat on and start creating your Schomberg Scarecrow.

It is supposed to all start on Oct. 2. Also, Google Schomberg Scarecrows and you'll see some great pictures of past years' of Scarecrows.

Holland Marsh Soupfest

The long anticipated Holland Marsh Soup Fest is back after a long break due to the pandemic. It is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be in Ansnorveldt Park (18997 Dufferin St.) Watch for further information and check out soupfest.ca

We are excited to sip again in 2022! Come enjoy the day sampling hot soups (made from locally grown and harvested fresh produce), browsing through different vendors, purchase fresh produce from the Farmers' Market and don't forget about the Kids' Zone, all happening at the Holland

Marsh SoupFest.

Community Bonfire

The Community Spirit Bonfire is coming back, so mark Oct. 1st on your calendar and join the Schomberg Agricultural Society for a fun filled night.

Do you know where the 3 Little Pigs are just West of Schomberg? One is beside the Irish Meadow, watch for another clue next week and you could win a family pass to the 2023 Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair.

This little tease has been sent to you by Linda Jessop!

Schomberg Main Street Christmas

I am now starting to put together the Santa Claus Parade for this long anticipated event which takes place on Saturday, Dec. 3. I am putting out a call for anyone who would like to participate in this parade-floats, walkers, volunteers - I can use all the help I can get.

There is no charge or registration to be in the parade but I do need to know how big the parade will be so I know where to put everyone. In past years the Santa Claus Parade has just got bigger and better every year and then of

course the pandemic hit so now we are back!

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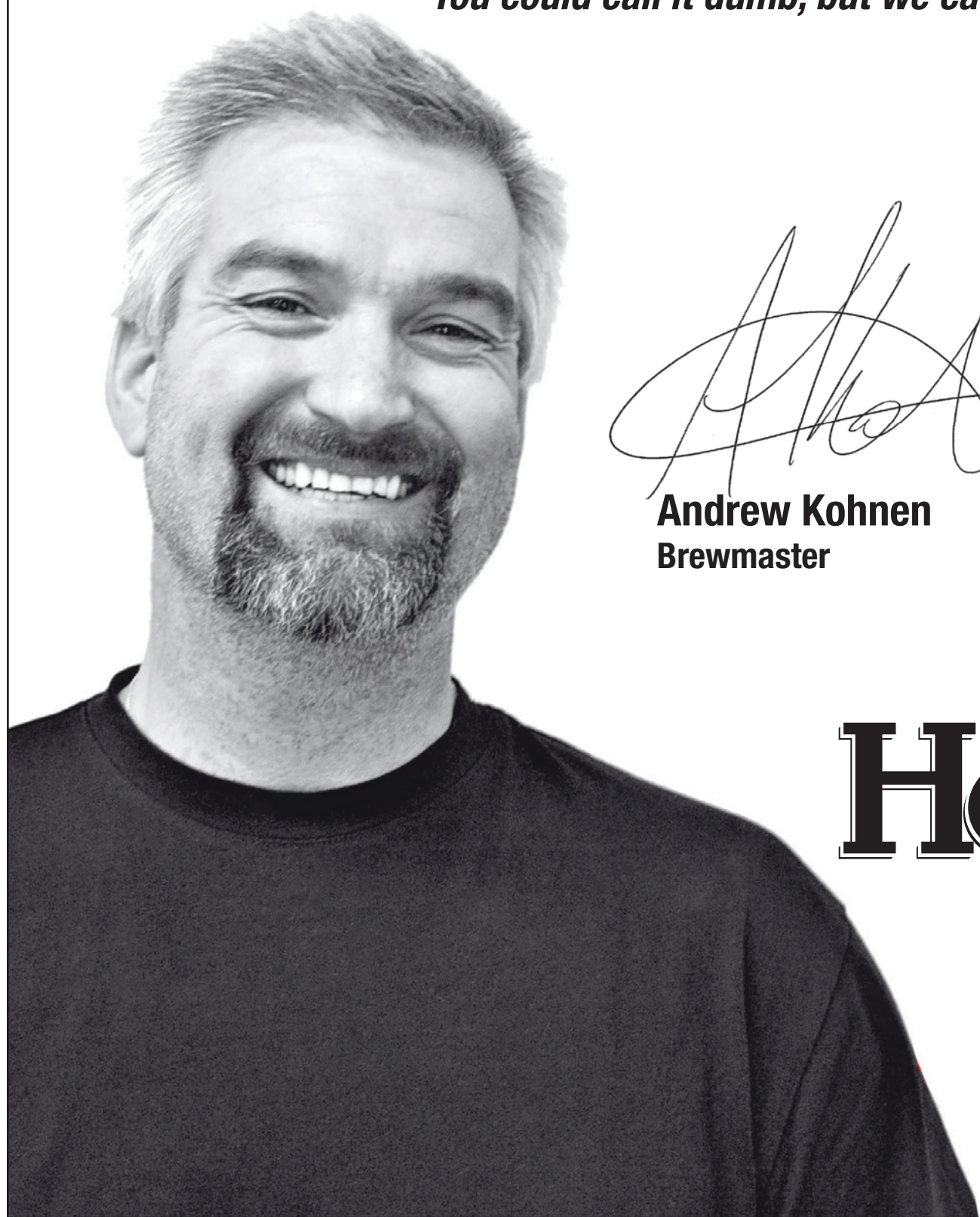


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Canadians see home ownership as a right of passage



It's that time of year when the air and leaves start to change, and kids head back to school.

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We settle into our routines and have historically watched the sales increase with the Fall market.

For the past 2 years, Real Estate has been anything but traditional, with the changes to sales and prices the Pandemic created.

As we settle into our routines and begin to embrace our new normals, we anticipate a return to a more traditional climate in Real Estate as well.

Employment and migration trends have intersected with real estate market trends over the last two years.

The irreversible impact that the pandemic has had on our workforce and the manner in which employees do their jobs sparked a shift in the mentality of many Canadians, who are reprioritizing their lives and their plans for the future. Strong real estate demand is no longer concentrated in the major centres with a growing capacity to work remotely it will enable many buyers to be in a position to relocate to more affordable areas.

While we are currently seeing a slowdown in market activity, as prospective buyers temporarily put their home purchase plans on pause while they seek to understand the full impact of rising interest rates and inflation on their bottom line, we expect that activity will rise again, although not at the same rate we saw throughout 2021 and early 2022. The return of these sidelined purchase intenders, a growing population, largely from increased immigration levels, together with household formation changes – individual households made up of boomer parents and their millennial children evolving into two, three or four households – will require more available housing stock to ensure a balanced market and to help bring affordability back within reach of many Canadians.

Competition for properties and the prevalence of multiple-offer scenarios may have eased in recent months, however, young buyers continue to face significant challenges, as the cost of borrowing has become a barrier to affordability for many first-time buyers.

Many Canadians who are in the stage of life where home buying is a top priority, especially younger millennials, remain committed to achieving home ownership and are optimistic about the opportunities that lie ahead, due in large part to the example of their parents and family members who have reaped the benefits of our nation's historically strong real estate market.

Currently, the largest proportion of our population, and so arguably the most impactful, millennials are a resilient group who are willing to make the necessary sacrifices in order to reach this milestone.

According to a recent Royal LePage survey 60% of Canadian millennials, people aged 26 to 41, who do not currently own a home believe they will one day.

52% of those say they would have to relocate in order to achieve this milestone.

Canada's chronic housing supply shortage continues to challenge buyers of every age, especially those looking to enter the market.

The Survey indicates that 57% of Canadian millennials are already homeowners.

That figure is higher among those aged 35 and up.

Half of those respondents plan to purchase a home within the next five years – whether their first home,

a move-on property or a secondary residence – which means more than 4 million young Canadians will be looking to make a purchase between now and 2027.

We could see another surge in price appreciation, following short-term economic softening, when these sidelined purchasers transact.

According to the survey, of the millennials in Canada who do not own a home, 72% per cent feel that home ownership is important. "While affordability remains a challenge, Canada continues to see strong demand from millennials who, like their parents, see homeownership as a right of passage and is valued as a long-term investment in their futures."

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YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE

12.10%

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AVERAGE SALES PRICE

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AVERAGE 23 DAYS ON MARKET

NUMBER OF SALES

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79 NEW LISTINGS

SALE TO LIST RATIO

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YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE

8.73%

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Summary of Existing Home Transactions for All Home Types AUGUST 2022 + Focus on the MLS Home Price Index for Composite for York Region's Aurora and King

Currently we are experiencing a balanced market. Traditionally activity picks up in September so after several months of lower transactions, we are anticipating a robust fall market. Inventory remains low, and despite the recent interest rate hike, we still maintain it is an opportune time to trade in real estate.

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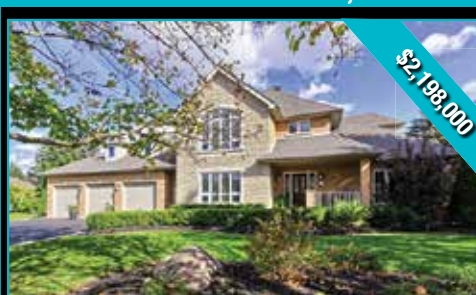
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How interest rates affect the real estate market

Regardless of your level of understanding of the real estate industry, you have likely heard about rising interest rates from homeowners and on the news.

Interest rates are essential in steering the real estate industry and local housing markets. We understand that the sizeable amount of terms used in real estate, such as interest rates and mortgages, can be a lot to understand for new homeowners. That is why we are unpacking interest rates plainly and highlighting why they may matter to you, as a Buyer, Seller or someone looking to enter the market for the very first time. With twenty-plus years of collective real estate experience in the King and surrounding regions, The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group will use our expertise to make the real estate world as straightforward and digestible as possible for you; read below!

WHAT ARE INTEREST RATES?

To make it as simple as possible, interest rates are the different prices you pay a lender to borrow money. When there is a strong return on a purchase, government interest rates are likely to increase to “level the playing ground”. When interest rates are lower, you pay less, but the market may be a little faster-paced.

The two different prices you can pay relate to buyers’ two mortgage rate options.

FIXED RATE

This option means the interest rate will stay the same over the period you are ‘locked in’ to your mortgage. The price you pay in your first year will be the same in your fifth year, there are no surprises, and you can budget accordingly. This is increasingly advantageous for homeowners who “lock in” their rate when they hear that interest rate hikes are imminent.

VARIABLE RATE

Adjustable rates change as per the prime lender’s interest rate. The appealing side is that the initial interest rate is often lower than a fixed-rate mortgage (depending on the market) which may help buyers qualify for larger loans and properties.

WHY DO THEY MATTER TO US, YOUR REALTORS?

Interest rates are a critical deciding factor for buyers considering entering the market, purchasing an investment property, or sellers looking to line their homes up to list.

If interest rates increase, it may push potential buyers to take a step back as the increase means it will cost more to afford a home under a mortgage, especially for first-time home buyers or those looking to stick within a strict

budget. In real estate, we often see that the market slows with each interest rate hike as the Buyer pool is reduced. The market then shifts towards Buyer’s market, giving the buyers more negotiating power & often correlates with lower ratios of the sale price to the list price. When interest rates are low, this often brings a flood of new buyers into the market, thereby increasing sale prices. The increase in demand often correlates with a lack of supply, producing a Seller’s market.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

Interest rates rise and fall with the country’s economic state flow. Looking back at the market through COVID, we saw home prices soar with interest rates to follow. Still, today we see fluctuating and changing interest rates. We suggest giving you and your family strong confidence in understanding the different interest rates, mortgage options and which decisions best serve your current financial position. Once familiar with these industry terms, you can have confidence navigating the existing markets and making fantastic financial decisions when buying or selling!

OUR ADVICE TO YOU

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Tips to avoid renovation regret

(NC) Deciding to renovate can be a truly exciting time in which the possibilities seem endless. But it's also easy to get overwhelmed with decisions. When that happens, it can be tempting to take shortcuts or make snap decisions.

To avoid spending money on choices you'll regret, here are some questions to ask yourself as you consider your next home update.

How and when will you use the space?

Think carefully about why you want to renovate in the first place and be realistic about how much use the room will get. How often will you use the home gym, or how much use will the kids' playroom get?

How are you going to pay for this?

According to a recent report from insurance provider Aviva Canada, 14 per cent of those who renovated during the pandemic did it on impulse, with eight per cent saying they spent too much, and five per cent stating they have regrets. No one should have to regret their reno, but spending can easily get out of hand. Be sure to set out a budget beforehand, consider expenses and comparison shop. Having a plan and a solid idea of what you can afford is always best, even if you deviate from it during the project.

...Be sure to set out a budget beforehand, consider expenses and comparison shop...

"When considering making renovations to your home, it's always a good idea to ensure you have a plan in place," says Phil Gibson, EVP and Managing Director of Personal Insurance at Aviva Canada. "Canadians looking to make major changes to their home should know that renovations like finishing a basement, removing structural supports, or building an addition may impact their insurance coverage as they can change the home's rebuild value. Your insurance representative can help ensure that your home is covered for its true value, giving you peace of mind should the unexpected happen."

Does return on investment really matter to you?

Some updates are better than others for resale value and securing more equity in your home. While it depends on where you live, updating the kitchen is usually a safer bet than remodeling the bathroom since buyers want a kitchen they can use right away. On the flip side, a pool might be a fun addition but don't count on making back your investment if you go for it. While you shouldn't base your reno plans based on ROI alone, it's worth considering so you go into the project with a realistic mindset.

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How to future proof your home reno

(NC) Many of us fantasize about our ideal renovations, whether it's a spa bathroom or a kitchen island. But over time our wants and needs can change. You probably don't want the built-in 8-track player you longed for in the 1980s, but you may now dream of the central air system that you didn't need back then.

Many of us had to make unpredictable changes in our lives and homes due to the pandemic as we scrambled to make offices out of closets or school rooms out of kitchens.

Whatever life throws at you, here are things to consider if you want your reno to stand the test of time.

HOW YOU'LL USE IT IN THE FUTURE

A playroom may seem like a great idea now, but what will you do when the kids inevitably outgrow it? Or if you're planning to downsize soon, then maybe opt for mid-range fixtures rather than go all out on high-end or custom features which a buyer might change anyway.

HOW IT WILL WITHSTAND THE WEATHER

No one wants to think about it, but climate change is already affecting our lives with more frequent extreme weather events like devastating floods, wildfires and heatwaves. As you consider options for your renovation, think about what you might benefit from as the climate continues to shift. Fireproof materials, a more efficient and eco-friendly heating system, and improved insulation and ventilation are just a few ideas.

REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE

In planning your updates, account for hidden costs in the future like product

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What to consider before buying a home

(NC) Buying a home is a major decision, and there are many things to consider when you're looking for the right fit. Here are some tips to get you planning for your next move.

Figuring out how to finance a home purchase can be a serious hurdle – especially in an expensive housing market. Thinking about financials sets the parameters for your search, so it's crucial to consider your budget early in the process.

However, while factors like finances, square footage and mortgage rates are important, considering where you want to live is arguably one of the biggest steps in shopping for a home.

To get started on location, you have to think about lifestyle. Where and how do you want to live? What type of home best fits your life and your plans for the future? What trade-offs are you ready and willing to make? For instance, would you sacrifice rural fresh air for a more walkable neighbourhood for your kids or parents?

If you love your current neighbourhood and you want to stay in the area, know that you're one step ahead. To narrow your search for a home, you can determine the landmarks you want to be close to such as schools, parks or work and sort out what you want in a property versus what you need.

If you're up for a more significant change, there are many options for where to put down roots – especially with the rise of remote work and ever-expanding opportunities. Do some soul searching, ask family and friends for input and make use of free research tools like census data to get the goods on new-to-you places. Census data is a useful resource for discovering information on the makeup of any given place in Canada, including the demographic profile of an area, income levels, population density, types of dwellings, types of families and more.

Find more information on this free resource or get looking at statcan.gc.ca/census

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What are the benefits of downsizing to a new condo?

(NC) Are you feeling done with yard work? Tired of paying utility costs to warm up space you no longer use? Or are you just looking to simplify your life?

Whatever your reason, there can be real benefits to choosing a new build over resale. Here are several to consider:

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Tips on how to paint your way to happiness

(NC) Have you ever wondered how colours affect your mood and behaviour? It may surprise you. Whether you're choosing a calming wall-to-wall colour scheme or adding a small but invigorating pop, colour is a powerful design tool that can energize, relax, inspire, motivate and more.

Benjamin Moore Colour and Design Expert Sharon Grech shares her expertise on how to master the power of colour at home:

INTO THE BLUE

Like a pale daytime sky or the deep sea, the colour blue is often paired with soothing nature-focused descriptors, thanks to its proven calming effects. Colour theories suggest blue can settle breathing and slow heart rates, making it the perfect colour for a luxurious bathroom or a relaxing living room. "Blue is one of the most versatile colours to work with, and you'll find it easy to pair with other colours," suggests Grech. Subtle blues are perfectly suited for personal spaces. Shades like Smoke 2122-40 or Buxton Blue HC-149 have a zen-like quality, while cool tones make any room feel larger. Serene blues like aqua, turquoise or periwinkle work well in a principal bedroom, home office or bathroom.



THE VIGOR OF YELLOW

Evoking life and energy, much like the sun, yellow is a light and bright colour that gives off warmth and power. In fact, it has immense power in interior design, making a small room seem far bigger than it is. Bright yellow also conjures joy and optimism and can breathe cheer and life into a space, making it the perfect hue for the kitchen, breakfast nook or bedroom.

THE POWER OF PINK

Often underestimated, pink is a hue that speaks to nurturing, love and strength. It can also impact the senses, and it has been suggested that rooms painted in pink even smell better. Give pink a chance, and opt for a modern, punchy aesthetic. Try a bright hue like Delicate Rose 2008-50 to bring some glamour, or a softer tone like a blush pink for something more soothing.

The rise of warm minimalism in home decor

(NC) "Less is more" is the basis of minimalism as we know it today. However, a sparse room can feel cold, dull and unwelcoming. Warm minimalism provides more comfort within a space without clutter.

Benjamin Moore Colour and Design Expert, Sharon Grech shares three tips to create the perfect warm minimalist-inspired space.

WORK WITH TEXTURES

When you're paring back on decorative objects, textured elements can add depth and excitement to a room. "Awaken your tactile sense and transform your space with a cozy touch," says Grech. "Try layering a rug on your floor, adding a throw to the back of your sofa, decorating old furniture with soft linens, and use pillows to experiment with different fabrics and weaves."

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By Julien Laurion
The Big Tuna of Real Estate

BIG TUNA HERE!

I am letting you all know that I am sashaying my way into your hearts and wallets! Sashay, you say... What???? Well, here is the scoop. I am participating in Dancing with The Stars for Aurora/Newmarket in hopes of raising money for the Easter Seals Foundation. Easter Seals Foundation is a great organization.

They do a lot of amazing things for children with disabilities.

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Nobody really likes spending money...and even more, people do not like dancing in front of hundreds of people with all their eyes solely on them!

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They did pluck on my father of two heartstrings after all.

So, by now, you are probably wondering how in the world can I support such a champion.

Well, there are two ways to do so.

The first is by visiting the link I have provided which will take you to a digital portal where you can donate on my behalf, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 etc.

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OR, the better and sexier option is coming to watch me make a fool of myself.

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After dinner, you get to watch me and all my fellow competitors and pros dance our way into your hearts.

If you would like to attend the show, please contact me directly or send me an email through my website.

That's it! That is what I am doing. I am uncomfortable as hell, but I know it is worth it! Please come see me or donate to this great cause!

Don't be cheap, life is too short and hard already. Let's make a difference in these kids' lives.

Sincerely yours,
Big Tuna XO

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Let's begin by debunking a few myths. Firstly, that it's cheaper to rent. Throughout the GTA, real estate prices have plummeted, creating an ideal space for new buyers to enter the market. These prices have made it possible to purchase a home and maintain a mortgage payment that is in line with the current average rent price. Surging demand in the rental market and low supply have contributed to inflated rental costs, which is contributing to the equilibrium between the two markets. Even with interest rates climbing, they remain low enough to make a mortgage more affordable month-to-month than the rental price on an equivalent home. Once you have saved enough to overcome the cost of a down payment and closing costs, a mortgage has suddenly become the more affordable monthly option.

Next, we'll discuss the concern about the cost of homeownership vs. having a landlord who is responsible for the general upkeep of the space. It is commonly argued in debates about owning a home that the costs associated with maintaining a home are too high when one could just rent and not be beholden to the problems that occur in every home. Window

leaks, appliance repair, plumbing and electrical needs – all these issues are common and costly – but all costs that are sunk into the maintenance of a home are subsequently recuperated when the home is sold. After the real estate boom of 2021 and early 2022, we were all reminded of the potential for real estate to bring unprecedented returns on investment. While no one should be banking on the price hikes that happened last year, it is an excellent reminder that the money that goes into the maintenance of a home will ultimately be paid off when you sell it later. Furthermore, relying on a landlord to maintain your space has often proven to be a tricky and uncomfortable situation, with not every landlord operating swiftly and honestly. Protecting yourself and your space through homeownership ultimately pays off both financially and in comfort.

It is all too easy to fall into the trap of being overly cautious, especially when the markets never seem to settle, but the benefits of renting all begin to pale once you look at what can be gained from homeownership. The investment potential, month-to-month savings as opposed to over-inflated rent, control over your own space, and the financial options you have by owning capital all outweigh the perceived benefits of continuing to rent. The best advice we can leave you with is this: Don't wait to buy real estate. Buy real estate, and wait!

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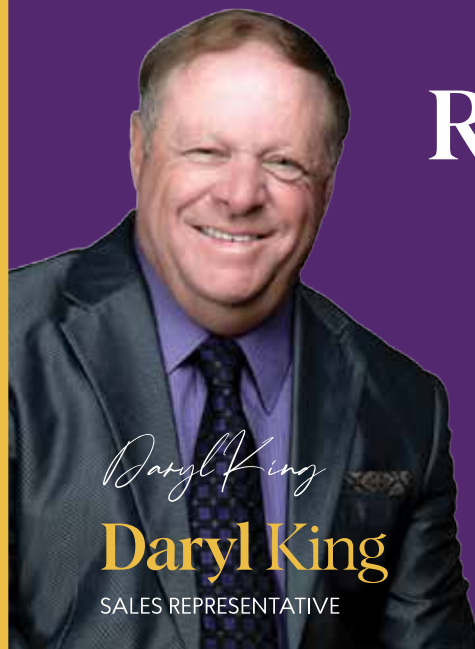
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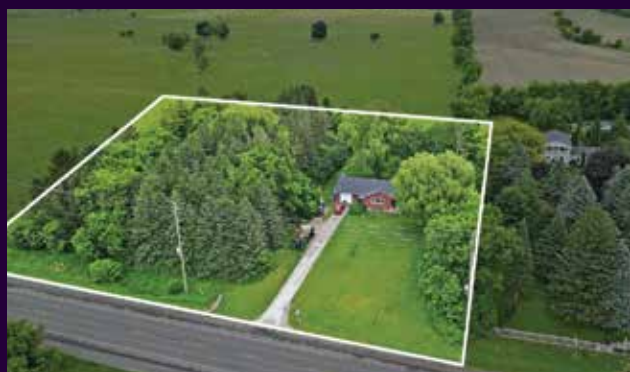
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