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Township's green efforts are expanding

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The Township's Green Development Standards Program is getting a boost, thanks to a recent decision by King council.

Councillors endorsed staff's recommendations to expand the standards to hamlets and established neighbourhoods within the "Our King" Official Plan.

Staff noted the Township's very first Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP) was created in 2012 and it identified green building design, development and construction as ways to achieve a sustainable future. A development standards checklist was developed the following year and it listed sustainable design elements and features that went beyond standard requirements.

The Sustainable King: Green Development Standards Program includes guidelines, a booklet and a program table. Staff are proposing to revamp the program into two

streams – minor and major. The minor stream is intended to capture development within established neighbourhoods and hamlets. The major stream will carry forward the current requirements to all residential and non-residential site plan applications.

The revised version will be brought back to council for final approval in December.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer said she's glad the Township is at this stage with this "important tool." She did observe that they can only enforce the measures in the Ontario Building Code, but she wants the municipality to be more aggressive on energy management.

Councillor David Boyd noted it's important that the document is released for public review and that residents have a say. It helps "plant the seeds of thought," he said.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini said the Township is happy to advocate for things that are achievable. He explained that the Province built two net zero homes in King 40 years ago, but we haven't really come very far since then. He stressed it is time for some action.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

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

Wednesday, September 27
6 p.m. – Sustainability Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by email at sroesch@king.ca by 12 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.

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• Coordinator – Climate Change (Deadline September 29, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.)

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For further information, please contact:

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If you are not on the voters' list and do not have acceptable ID, you will be asked to return with ID in order to receive a ballot.

- **Saturday, October 8th, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**
@ Trisan Center, 25 Dillane Dr, Schomberg
- **Tuesday, October 11th, 2022, to Friday, October 14th, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**
@ King Township Municipal Office, 2585 King Road, King City
- **Saturday, October 15th, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**
@ Dr. William Laceyby Community Centre and Arena, 15 Old King Rd, Nobleton
- **Monday, October 17th, 2022, to Friday, October 21st, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**
@ King Township Municipal Office, 2585 King Road, King City
- **Saturday, October 22nd, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**
@ King City Arena and Community Centre, 25 Doctors Lane, King City

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Council endorses new cell tower on Bathurst

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Residents and commuters will soon enjoy enhanced wireless reception, once a new cell tower is installed on Bathurst.

King councillors gave the go-ahead following staff recommendations that the application met all the conditions.

Rogers plans to put the 30-metre (98.43-foot) monopine tower at 183240 Bathurst, just west of the road and north of Miller's Sideroad. It will be surrounded by a 6-by-8-metre fenced compound.

Staff reviewed the application and gave its stamp of approval. All telecommunications proposals go to Innovation, Service and Economic Development Canada for final approval.

Staff reported it's a pine tree style tower so it blends in with the landscape. The features mimic tree branches so it's less intrusive. Staff prefer this design since it blends in with the rural community and surrounding woodland.

Nearby residents were notified and a public meeting was held Sept. 30. Only one resident attended.

However, a petition was received by planning staff, from 67 East Gwillimbury residents who opposed the tower. Written comments were also received from East Gwillimbury residents. No other comments were received from King residents.

Rogers' agent, Land Squared, stressed there is no evidence that radio signals produced by wireless communication structures have adverse affects

on human health. The applicant also revised the bid to satisfy concerns from York Region and Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority.

King staff noted the applicant did review existing antenna systems in the area and this was deemed to be the best spot.

King's protocols note tower sites are encouraged to be located in hydro corridors, industrial areas, roof tops or commercial areas where maximum separation from residential areas is obtained. The criteria further identify that tower locations should be separated from institutional facilities, avoid natural features and topographical prominent locations and have some level of compatibility with adjacent uses.

This tower will be in an agricultural area that is heavily treed.



Schomberg Country Run arrives Saturday

Founded in 2011 by the late Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, the Schomberg Country Run has taken place every year, raising tens of thousands of dollars to promote Reconciliation through the support of Clean Water initiatives, beginning in Pikangikum.

Local efforts, combined with others, have resulted in success for Pikangikum firmly on the path of sustainable, clean drinking water in every home. But a huge amount of work remains for

the many other reserves under water advisories, some for decades.

The choice of Water First, an NGO, supports sustainability of clean water. Funds are used train Indigenous candidates to achieve full certification to operate, maintain and repair Indigenous community water systems, many of which are in Ontario. Restoring clean water supplies speaks to Call to Action #18 in the TRC report of 94 Calls to Action.

For some it's a wonderful way of feel-

ing part of the solution, as they register and raise further funds by canvassing family and friends to sponsor them. Last year \$25,000 was raised; a record amount, all due to the generosity of the community and dedication of a small group of volunteers.

Angela Long, in her article Walking For Water says: As he drives past the river that was once "the lifeline" of his village, Isaac Murdoch thinks the equation for Canada's reconciliation with First Nations is simple.

"Clean water means good reconciliation," he says. "Water not so good means reconciliation not so good."

For the second year, the Run is a hybrid event, not timed and can be run, walk, rolled or strolled whenever and wherever participants choose. The traditional route starts at 116 Church Street and travels west. Markers will be up for those who want a lovely 5-kilometre trek through the rolling hills of upper King Township.

Registration can be online through Eventbrite or in person from 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at 116 Church Street, Schomberg. Or by filling in a form from the website:

<https://www.anglicanparishofloydtown.com/social-justice/schomberg-country-run/>

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Bishop Kevin Robertson is seen celebrating at the end of the 2021 Community Run.

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King votes 2022 All Candidates Meeting



Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT) is once again organizing and hosting two All Candidates Meetings for the upcoming Municipal Election in King Township. All candidates were invited.

One of the main goals of CCKT is to engage citizens all over King Township in municipal matters and in municipal elections. We provide these meetings for citizens to get to know their candidates, and we seek to help inform the electorate of the vision of each candidate for King Township and the candidates' position and thoughts on important and relevant issues.

Wed, Oct 5, 2022, 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Candidates for **Ward 3** and **Ward 4**

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Ward 3

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PHAM, Adam
RAYMOND, Ryan
SCHNEIDER, Jakob *

Ward 4

ASSELSTINE, Mary
EVESON, Becky
LLOYD, Simon
LOVISOTTO, Michael

* = Incumbent

Thurs, Oct 6, 2022, 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Candidates for **Ward 1** and **Ward 5**

King City Seniors Centre, 1970 King Rd



Ward 1

CESCOLINI, Jordan *
PAYNE, Rob
SERETIS, Nick

Ward 5

DI MASCOLO, Michael
SCHAEFER, Debbie *

Advance Questions to Candidates

CCKT sent out written questions to candidates on a range of issues facing King Township. **Candidates who return their answers by the deadline of October 1 will have their answers posted on our website.**



Concerned Citizens of King Township **CCKT.CA**

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Through advocacy at all levels of government, I delivered on the promises I made during my election campaign four years ago. Ward 3 has benefited from this hard work in several key areas:

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- Michael Connelly

A sense of calm is very important for us all

We're all familiar with Winston Churchill's oft-copied sentiment "stay calm and carry on."

In fact, we now see various iterations of it on our shirts and coffee mugs, almost like a call to action.

Humans have been burdened by stress since the dawn of time and yes, my friends, that will be our undoing. The strange thing about this is we all know that stress is bad for us in so many ways, and yet we continue to feed it, like a stray cat at our doorstep.

A calm mind allows us to "bloom," according to the Dalai Lama, and van Gogh pointed out there's calm in every storm. LL Cool J was quite right in asserting: "when adversity strikes, that's when you have to be the most calm. Take a step back, stay strong, stay grounded and press on."

I've been surrounded by a sense of calm lately, odd given my circumstances.

I've been traditionally a little hyper, maybe tense or even stressed.

A recent visit to my reiki practitioner revealed a noticeable sense of calm, something she's never felt before. Even my shakras, typically closed at the outset of every session, were surprisingly open and receptive.

Again, where did this come from?

Well, I have been trying to self-calm lately, taking time for prayer, meditation, even playing "healing tunes" on Spotify at work.

In recent years, I've been searching for a few things and a sense of calm and self-centredness were two of them. I'd also love to find deeper understanding and, well, the meaning of life. But perhaps that's a life-long learning experience. Too bad these things aren't taught in school at a young age.

I think when we come across a person that exudes serenity, we become a bit jealous or envious. We grin and maybe even scratch our heads a little at the fact they've found their calm spot.

We in North America have yet to grasp, and adopt, a European sense of enjoying every day as it comes. Our friends across the sea still enjoy regular family dinners, even strolls and afternoon siestas.

All of these help ease our burdens and take the weight off our shoulders, even for a short time.



Mark Pavilons

But we over-achieving North Americans dodge chaos and strong winds every day. We thrive on it. We get through the day on caffeine and adrenaline.

Most of us know a large percentage of workers are burned out, especially in fields like health care. Companies, small and large, are recognizing workplace stress and employees' mental health.

Humans, according to academics, were never meant to experience stress on a daily basis. That was reserved for the final moments. We engaged in fight and flight responses to danger, but this mechanism now seems to be working overtime, 24/7 for some of us.

This physical and mental reaction impacts our bodies, emotions, intelligence and decision making.

Research suggests that reducing this and injecting calmness into our lives will give us more energy, attention and creativity.

When we're calmer, we literally see more things. We notice both things and people around us and we are much more aware.

When we're calm, we also manage energy because we're not running in overdrive.

Research also suggests that our most creative ideas come in moments when we're not actively focused or stressed. We are most creative when our brain is in alpha wave mode, which is a relaxed

state of mind.

Let's face it friends, life can be hard. In fact, every day brings new challenges. It's often said it's how we react to stressful or traumatic situations that matters. And that's true.

But here's something else to consider. People say it's the struggles, traumas and illness that make us strong. No, these things make us weak and afraid. It's the fight for survival, the perseverance, the love, that make us stronger.

And yes, we frail humans are a resilient lot. It's amazing how we can "bounce back" from horrible, life-changing events and carry on.

Suffering seldom makes you stronger. But it can make you more aware, more compassionate, more sensitive to others. And these are very good qualities indeed.

My son made an interesting observation recently. He noted that humans should be in tune or in sync with everything else on the planet - all the flora and fauna. Our ancestors likely were, and our Indigenous brethren are, too. So when did we lose this ability, this harmony with nature? What would happen if we got it back?

Very good questions. How would we benefit by allowing the calmness of each wave of life gently wash us up the shore?

I'd love to find out.

Some King residents have found it, whether through walks along numer-

ous hiking trails, some outdoor painting, street fairs and events. That sense of community we enjoy in King is priceless.

Composure, patience, tranquility, peace. We should carry these in our pockets, right next to our cell phones.

I was never a big fan of those trite quotes, silly sentiments or photos of cats just "hanging in there."

But I will say there's a pinch of truth in all of them. Quieting the mind and reducing anxiety and worry are paramount these days.

There are many ways to achieve this - from yoga and meditation to deep breathing and walks in the forests.

A colleague and good friend of mine died of a heart attack at 60. He was in good shape and good spirits, but was stressed at work.

Stress shouldn't be the reason we leave this planet. It shouldn't dominate our hearts, minds and bodies.

I am trying to manage my stress, blood pressure and anxiety. They're all being put to the test lately.

But now my sense of calm is no longer an ideal, but a feeling, a constant companion. It's my job to exercise this positivity so it becomes stronger and chases my demons away.

I think I can do it.

We can't tell from looking at people what burdens they carry.

Smile at strangers, spread peace and carry on!

Election 2022

Chamber hosts all-candidates debate

The King Chamber of Commerce will be hosting an all-candidates meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 6 to 9:15 p.m. at the Country Day School.

Candidates and residents can meet during a networking and reception from 6-7 p.m.

The meeting itself begins at 7. Each candidate will be given an initial three minutes for opening comments. By 8 p.m. candidates will respond to submitted questions.

The questions will be submitted in advance of the candidates' meeting, no later than Oct. 7. Due to the number of candidates participating, the moderator will not be accepting questions from the floor. However, you can send suggestions on question topics, via email to info@kingchamber.ca with the subject "All Candidates Forum Topic."

For more information about the King Chamber of Commerce, to join as a member or to sign up for our next networking event (Oct. 4), please visit <https://kingchamber.ca/>



Quote of the Week

"As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life."

- John Lubbock

Trivia Tidbits

Montreal (1976) and Calgary (1988) were the first two Canadian cities to host the Olympics.

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a) Yes	<div style="width: 56%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	56%
b) No	<div style="width: 44%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	44%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you feel that the summer flew by?

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More money won't solve health care issues

By Krystle Wittevrongel

Comment

Hospital staffing in Ontario is in crisis – as it is in Alberta, British Columbia, and the rest of Canada. Provinces are responding with what they perceive as solutions: Ontario is fast-tracking foreign-trained nurses, and Alberta has made the interprovincial movement of professionals easier. But while these moves will help reduce the red tape surrounding the practice of health professionals, there are also other solutions to consider.

For starters, capacity issues in Canadian health care aren't new nor entirely attributable to COVID-19. Canada has had a deficiency for years compared to other OECD countries. For instance, in 2019, the number of doctors in Canada was 2.8 per 1,000 inhabitants, compared to 4.3 in Sweden. With below-OECD average numbers and increasing proportions of Canadians scrambling to find a family doctor, ending medical school quotas is a must.

Next, we should make more efficient use of other existing health care resources, like permitting the participation of private facilities in the provision of care, and also allowing other medical professionals to exercise their full scope of practice.

Delegating certain procedures to nurse practitioners or pharmacists will free doctors to treat more complex cases and take on new patients. While this doesn't necessarily help when provinces are experiencing a simultaneous nursing shortage, there is an ample supply of pharmacists who can take on tasks like prescribing certain medications, ordering and interpreting lab tests, and administering vaccinations. Canada actually has more licensed pharmacists per capita than most OECD countries.

More broadly, additional structural changes are needed to increase the health care system's capacity. Sweden and the U.K. both underwent liberalization to mixed systems that embrace the value of parallel resources, notably pri-

vate ones, while also maintaining universality. While not perfect, these two systems experienced improved access and quality of care for patients, and both outperformed Canada's system with a similar price tag.

Take, for instance, the management of hospitals. Does this really need to be a responsibility of the public sector? The expansion of the bureaucratic and administrative components of health care has undoubtedly led to a deterioration in outcomes.

Sweden, on the other hand, allows private entrepreneurs to run hospitals financed by the public health care system that cost the public system less and are more efficient. In addition, a 2021 IPSOS poll showed that 59 per cent of Canadians would be in favour of following this model.

And contrary to popular belief, this isn't outlawed by the Canada Health Act, so provincial governments have the latitude to act.

Canadian hospitals should also transition away from global budgets. Most high-performing universal health care systems utilize some sort of activity-based funding model to remunerate hospitals. Countries that make widespread use of activity-based financing tend to see an increased number of services performed and reduced wait times. In the U.K., transitioning to activity-based funding resulted in competition between institutions as the money now follows the patient. This increased efficiency and performance and led to cost savings for hospitals.

We are now at a point where dumping more money into the system is like bailing out a yacht with a bucket with a hole in the bottom. More money won't solve the systemic, pervasive, and structural issues that plague Canadian health care.

For instance, Ontario has increased health spending by nearly 23 per cent since 2018, and Alberta in 2018 spent

more per capita than Sweden or the U.K. on health care. In 2021, a majority of Canadians agreed that the rate of increase in health care spending is unsustainable.

While hospital closures and staffing crises are alarming, they are not new and are not entirely COVID-related. If

our decision-makers don't start to think bigger and bolder when it comes to reform, we will still be having this same conversation years down the road.

Krystle Wittevrongel is a Senior Policy Analyst and Alberta Project Lead at the Montreal Economic Institute.

Board joins moment of silence, despite reluctance

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

Despite initial trepidation, the York Region District School Board did observe a moment of silence Monday, in honour of Queen Elizabeth II.

The board initially opposed the move, citing it could be "triggering." The board sent a tip sheet to school administrators, prior to the provincial announcement of plans for September 19.

It indicated schools should refrain from activities that memorialized the Queen and not play "God Save the Queen."

Then, the Ministry of Education sent out a memo "strongly encouraging" staff and students to observe a moment of silence and told schools to "ensure that the day's activities include learning about the many contributions the Queen made to our province, country, and Commonwealth, and the accession of King Charles III to the throne."

The York school board was then told it must follow suit. The board accepted the direction.

According to board spokesperson Licinio Miguelo, it is common practice for the board to provide resources to educators on responding to global events, particularly those regarding death.

"Our focus is always to ensure children are supported while in our classrooms. In a region as richly diverse as ours, there will be different reactions to news of the death of Queen Elizabeth II," he said.

After receiving updated instructions from the Ministry of Education regarding a moment of silence and other potential activities, the board sent that message to its schools.

"We will continue to follow the province's requests to commemorate her death and provide staff members with resources to respond to potential questions from children."

"The entire world is marking the profound loss of a graceful and dutiful Queen who dedicated her whole life to the service of our country and the Commonwealth, upon ascending to the Throne at 25 years old," said Education Minister Stephen Lecce.

"We have made clear our direction that all schools are to recognize the profound impact of Queen Elizabeth II's lifelong and unwavering devotion to public service.

"I have directed this board to implement the province's expectation, honour the Queen on the date of her funeral, and enrich students with a strong understanding of the values and enduring legacy of Canada's constitutional democracy."

Ministry spokesperson Grace Lee said Lecce spoke to all school board chairs, directors, and board leaders last week, where he stated the expectation and asked that all schools participate in the moment of silence at 1 p.m.



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Communication tower a plus for Pottageville

We have been waiting for a wireless communication tower to enable us to use our cell phones in the Pottageville area for a long time.

The cell reception for us has been next to non-existent. During the pandemic, when most of us worked from home, we experienced the inadequacies with the wireless signal.

Many residents need to maintain their land line for doing business and communicating with family and friends from home. This of course, is an additional expense, on top of the cost for the use of a cell phone.

Wireless communication is part of our daily lives. Just a couple of years ago, 86.1% of Canadian households had at least one cell phone and about 93% of 18-24-year-olds use a cell phone today.

Cell phone towers, cell phones and 5G technology are used to enable wireless communication. They all give off radiofrequency electromagnetic field (EMF), which is categorized to ionizing and non-ionizing radiation. The ionizing radiation represents the high-frequency spectra of electromagnetic

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radiation, which includes ultraviolet rays, X-rays and gamma rays remnants of a nuclear event.

Prolonged exposure to these emissions disrupts the structure of our DNA, a major cause of cancer and other autoimmune diseases. On the other hand, non-ionizing radiation represents the low-frequency spectra of electromagnetic radiation. Owing to their low frequencies, these waves travel with very low energies, and can't disrupt our DNA. These include radio waves, TV signals, Wi-Fi in your home, GPS, iPads, portable phones, car door openers and any other remotely controlled devices, including many children's toys.

We have been using radio waves to communicate since the invention of the radio. The fact that low-frequency waves aren't energized enough to disrupt the DNA molecules implies that the radio waves constantly emitting from phone towers are harmless.

The main job of a cell tower is to elevate antennae that transmit and receive RF signals (radio frequency) from mobile phones and other cellular devices. To cover a targeted cell area, the cell tower needs to be tall enough to ensure that antennae will receive the desired radio signal. Thus, cell towers are often 50 to 200 feet in height.

These towers can be stand-alone structures, such as lattice frame or steel poles, or they can be affixed to other structures like apartment buildings, water towers, traffic lights etc. The range of a cell tower will vary with the terrain. For a flat terrain, it may be possible to space towers out between 30-45 miles. On the other hand, when the terrain is hilly, like Pottageville, the working range can drastically shrink to as low as 1-2 miles.

Based on the available scientific evidence, there are no health risks from exposure to the low levels of radiofrequency EMF. This is a statement from the Government of Canada provided in the link below:

<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/health-risks-safety/radiation/everyday-things-emit-radiation/cell-phones-towers.html>

Cell phones and cell phone towers must meet Canadian radiofrequency safety requirements as stated in the Canadian Safety Code 6. This code protects adults, children and people who work with the EMF sources from the radiofrequency EMF. The exposure limits in the Safety Code 6 are consistent with the standards used in other countries including Japan, USA, European Union, Australia et. al.

Safety Code 6 takes into account the total exposure from all sources of radiofrequency EMF in the range of 3kHz to 300 GHz, which includes those that may be used in 5G technology. This means that if someone, even a small child, had continuous exposure to multiple sources of radiofrequency EMF within the Safety Code 6 limits, they would not experience adverse health effects.

Most research does not support any link between radiofrequency EMF and cancer. The International Agency on Cancer (IRAC), which is a part of WHO, classified EMFs as possibly carcinogenic to humans, based on limited evidence showing an increased risk of glioma, type of brain cancer, associated with wireless cell phone use. WHO agrees that additional research in this area is needed.

Health Canada scientists protect our health by:

- Developing Safety Code 6 guidelines.
- Conducting research on the potential health effects of radiofrequency EMF exposure.
- Contributing to international efforts to assess potential health risks from radiofrequency EMF.
- Continuously monitor and analyze international scientific literature related to radiofrequency EMF.
- Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) regulates wireless communication equipment such as: Wi-Fi, cell phones and cell phones towers. ISED also:
 - Oversees the licensing and placement of cell towers.
 - Ensures that these towers comply with regulatory standards for human exposure limits as per Safety Code 6.
 - Considers the effects on the environment and local land use before towers are installed.
 - Maintains a market surveillance program and routinely audits devices to verify compliance.

If new scientific evidence were to show that exposure of radiofrequency EMF below the levels found in Safety Code 6 poses a risk, the Government of Canada would take steps to protect the health of Canadians.

5G is the term used to describe the 5th generation of wireless communication technology, that will be used by newer mobile devices. 5G can use frequencies above 6GHz, which are already used in police radar, medicine technology and security screening at airports. The use of 5G technology will increase in Canada. 5G devices will need to meet the Canadian radiofrequency EMF exposure requirements as well.

Cell phones use radio waves too, just at different frequencies. They have been around for more than 40 years. As technology changes, so do the frequencies we use to communicate. Every new generation of cellular networks has allowed more data to be shared faster.

The new 5th generation network is faster than the 4th generation but still using radio waves and it is still at levels below the threshold at which it could have any adverse effect on human health.

Many myths about wireless communication are out there, but the truth is that radio waves from cell towers only enable us to communicate better using the current wireless technologies.

The cell phone towers do not transmit anything else but information.

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Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign aids Hope House

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Bring some smiles to countless faces in the coming days by visiting Canada's iconic coffee shop.

The Tim Hortons Smile Cookie week is taking place through Sept. 25.

The iconic chocolate chunk cookies topped with icing smiles will be available at participating Tim Hortons restaurants across the country and here in King Township, with 100% of proceeds donated to local charities.

This year, Hope House Community Hospice has been selected by Len and Rita Mizzoni, owners of the King City Tim Hortons (1700 King Road) and Nobleton Tim Hortons (13305 Hwy. 27) as a recipient of this fundraiser.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini and some councillors were on hand to launch the campaign Sept. 19 and help decorate some cookies.

Hope House began offering in-home end of life support in King Township almost 40 years ago. Originally named Hospice King, this grassroots organization was created by community members and has grown to offer support to those diagnosed with a life-threatening illness and their family members as well as those coping with the death of a loved one. The service area now includes Richmond Hill and south Aurora.

Hope House provides help to the whole family as they navigate through illness and loss. Support is offered

through in-home volunteer visiting, counselling, grief and bereavement groups, grief companioning, wellness groups, complementary therapies, resource library, system navigation, community outreach presentations and more.

"By purchasing Smile Cookies at Tim Hortons in King and Nobleton, you will help to provide support to your neighbours who are facing a life-threatening illness as well as those coping with the death of a loved one. We are thankful to Rita and Len Mizzoni for choosing Hope House to benefit from this fantastic initiative," said Hope House Executive Director, Heidi Bonner.

The pandemic has had a huge impact on Hope House from a fundraising perspective and we are thankful to our community for helping us to continue to provide services at no cost to those in need.

Hope House's vision is a community where no one journeys alone through illness or loss. Thanks to our community we're heading in the right direction.

For information about programs & services visit: www.hopehousehospice.com

The Smile Cookie program started in 1996, raising funds for Hamilton Children's Hospital in Ontario. Twenty-six years later, 100% of proceeds from each Smile Cookie is still donated to charities from coast-to-coast-to-coast, supporting the communities in which the restaurants operate. In 2022, more than 625 different charities will benefit from the week-long campaign.



Hope House representatives joined Councillor David Boyd, MP Anna Roberts, Mayor Steve Pellegrini, MPP Stephen Lecce and Councillor Jordan Cescolini, to launch the Smile Cookie campaign.



Lecce extends condolences

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, signed a book of condolences at the Legislative Assembly of Ontario to commemorate the passing of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

"On behalf of a grateful nation and the entire Commonwealth, we express sorrow and gratitude to the Queen for a life that was dedicated to service," said MPP Lecce. "Queen Elizabeth was a leader who demonstrated grace, steadfastness and dignity throughout her reign. We honour her legacy of service and duty, in hopes that it inspires the next generation to serve one's community and country."

Residents are invited to sign a Book of Condolence that is available at Lecce's constituency office in King City.



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Blue Marble Academy officially celebrates opening

By Robert Belardi

It has been a long-time coming. Two years ago, co-owners Savita Despot and Oussama Benkabbour had opened their tutoring academy, but, were forced to resort to virtual learning due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions.

Last October, the owners officially took over the location of the building located at 18 Doctor's Lane. And finally, this past February, the wait was over as the academy officially opened their doors to learners and all in-person services were in full swing.

The business finally shared an amazing moment front of Mayor Steve Pellegrini, MPP Stephen Lecce and members from the King Chamber of Commerce.

"We're excited to formally open our centre of education. It's been a long few months but it was great seeing the reaction from students and families to get back to in person studies. As a parent, this moment gives me pride to know that our kids can get the learning support they need after uncertain times," Despot said.

"We are thrilled to be expanding our services beyond tutoring to offering O.S.S.D Credits for Grades 9-12 and enhance our coding program to continue to be the best coding provider in town! We're pleased to give back to our community and look forward to growing together!"

Despot and Benkabbour, based the foundation of their learning modules, solely around environmental and sustainable beliefs.

Students in the academy, are placed in three different levels, based on the growth of a tree.

Seedlings are the youngest, sprouts are middle-aged and saplings, go as high as Grade 12.

They are excited and ready to share their perspective, using nature as an educational tool and to veer students away, from the excessive use of technology – which is a primary resource in learning in the curriculum today.

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On hand for the ribbon cutting were MPP Stephen Lecce, Brent King (King Chamber board director), Theresa Sherwood (King Chamber treasurer), Councillor Debbie Schaefer, Mayor Pellegrini, Savita Despot, Director at Blue Marble Academy, Oussama Benkabbour, Director at Blue Marble Academy.

Annual Cultural Gala nears

King Township is a vibrant and exciting community and part of what makes it unique is its heritage and culture.

On Sept. 29, the Township of King will be partnering with the King Township Historical Society (KTHS) and Arts Society King (ASK) to bring you the second biannual Cultural Gala in support of arts, culture, and heritage in King Township.

The event boasts an Italian flavour, heralded as "an evening in Tuscany."

Funds raised from this event will go towards supporting the important work of the KTHS, ASK and the King Heritage & Cultural Centre. This will include arts, culture, heritage-based programming, exhibitions, and special events, as well as the preservation and restoration of important heritage buildings.

You have the ability to make a difference! You can support this event through sponsorship, a donation to the silent auction or by attending.

Tickets are \$250 each or \$2,250 for a table of 10. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner slated for 7. To purchase tickets and for more information, visit our website, kingheritageandculture.ca

Updates on two planning reviews

The Township of King is seeking input on two planning reviews, through virtual open houses, the Sept. 26 Council meeting and its online engagement platform SpeaKING.

King Township is reviewing its urban design guidelines, which apply to the villages of King City, Nobleton and Schomberg. The draft Village Urban Design Guidelines are available for the public to review at speaking.king.ca.

There will be two virtual open houses to learn about the new draft Village Urban Design Guidelines and to collect feedback from the public. The open houses will be held on Oct. 4 and Oct. 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The same materials will be presented at each meeting.

The public can join the open houses using a computer or by telephone. To register, please visit speaking.king.ca and click on the Urban Design Guidelines project page.

King Township is also reviewing its zoning for the rural areas and hamlets within the Township, which are

currently regulated by the Township's Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw. The final draft of the Zoning Bylaw for the Countryside is now available to review at the SpeaKING project page.

The final draft will return to Council on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. for consideration of adoption. The staff report will be available online at king.civicweb.net by Friday, Sept. 23. Anyone wanting to participate in the Sept. 26 meeting can submit written comments or speak to Council remotely (by audio-telephone). Please review the process for public participation at: www.king.ca/meetings.

For questions about the two reviews or for more information, contact Aloma Dreher, Senior Policy Planner, at adreher@king.ca or 905-833-5321, ext. 1004.

"King Township has a strong history of listening to the public when making decisions that could impact them. That's why we've offered several convenient ways for the public to provide feedback on both the Urban Design Guidelines and Rural Area Zoning Bylaw reviews. This includes previous open houses," said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"We've already collected many thoughtful comments and ideas during both reviews. We will continue to collect them for the Urban Design Guidelines as the feedback we collect will help Council and staff make informed decisions that will benefit the entire community."

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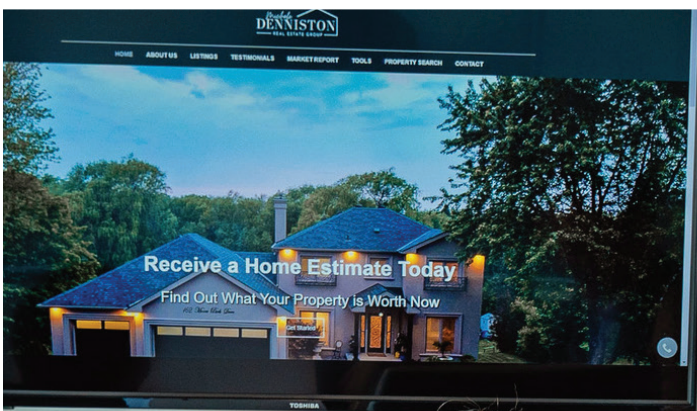
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Support helps growers strengthen economic viability

The Greenbelt Foundation is celebrating the success of the Ontario Tender Fruit Tree and Vine Program with project partner Ontario Tender Fruit Growers, who undertook the first round of planting in the 2016-17 season.

The program has already had a significant positive impact on the region and growers, and to mark the occasion, a reception and orchard tour were organized recently at Thwaites High Density Pear Orchard in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The project supports tender fruit and fresh grape growers by increasing their yields and helping to sustain the industry through providing fresh, healthy, local fruit to Ontario consumers and bolstering our regional economy.

A total of more than \$450,000 in funding from the Greenbelt Foundation and Greenbelt Fund was provided in two grants in 2016 and 2018. That has resulted in more than 212,000 new trees, including peach, nectarine, plum, apricot, pear and sour cherry, and 200 new

table grape vines being planted on approximately 765 acres of land across the Niagara Tender Fruit and Grape Area – one of the province's only two specialty crop areas protected by Ontario's Greenbelt.

Additional funding of more than \$286,000 has been provided by the Foundation for the 2021-23 period to plant 75,000 new tender fruit trees and 10,000 new fresh grape vines in the Niagara region. This major investment in agriculture is part of an ongoing Replant program to strengthen growing operations in the Greenbelt.

"It is rewarding to be toasting to the success of this program and know that our efforts are literally bearing fruit," said Edward McDonnell, Greenbelt Foundation CEO. "This project addresses many vital issues in addition to the economic viability of the Niagara tender fruit sector, such as local agriculture, food security and resilience to climate change."

The project supports tender fruit and fresh grape growers by increasing their yields and helping to sustain the industry through providing fresh, healthy, local fruit to Ontario consumers and bolstering our regional economy.

"The funding has helped growers invest in newer varieties to get into the market earlier, extend the season and diversify their plantings. In these times of erratic weather patterns, diversification can help mitigate risk," said Phil Tregunno, Chair of Ontario Tender Fruit Growers.

The investment from the Foundation funds up to 30 per cent of the cost of eligible new tender fruit trees and fresh grape vines, and it has impacted more than 90 growers. Total overall grower investment from Ontario's tender fruit industry has amounted to \$3.2 million.

The combined impact of this partnership has resulted in:

- 10.7 million pounds (5,384 tons) of tender fruit available to Ontario consumers this year and sold mostly for fresh market consumption.
- Total estimated 2022 farm gate value of \$13.3 million.
- Associated overall economic activity in Ontario of \$25 million.

- 335 full-time jobs sustained with associated wages and salaries of \$13 million.
- \$6.9 million in tax revenues.
- Overall Ontario GDP of \$16.5 million due to economic activity.

The program uses improved plant varieties that can withstand the extremes of climate change, provide a consistent supply of local fruit and meet increasing consumer demand. These facets of the program help to strengthen and grow Niagara's Tender Fruit sector and increase its economic impact.

The Greenbelt Foundation is a charitable organization solely dedicated to ensuring the Greenbelt remains permanent, protected and prosperous. We make the right investments in its interconnected natural, agricultural and economic systems to ensure a working, thriving Greenbelt for all. Ontario's Greenbelt is one of the world's largest with over two million acres of farmland, forests, wetlands and rivers working together to provide clean air, fresh water and a reliable local food source.

The growers' organizations regulate prices and conditions of sale, as well as marketing and promotion for tender fruit and fresh grape growers.



Mayor joins the ranks

The King City Seniors held their registration and Open House recently. It is the first one since COVID and the first in the new building. The many attendees had an opportunity to register not only for their membership but also for the many programs which are being offered this fall. It was a pleasure to welcome so many returning and new members who were able to enjoy refreshments and get acquainted with other seniors in the area. The Board of Management appreciates the support of the mayor and councillors of King Township. Mayor Steve Pellegrini signed up during a recent visit. Shown with him are (l to r) Mary Aldcroft, Steve, Jackie Treadwell, Rosemary Bellefontaine, Jane Hepworth. For more, contact them at You may contact KCSC at 905-833-6565 or kingcity.seniors@gmail.com



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Arts & Entertainment

Art lovers invited to first 'Deck the Walls' show

By Kathleen Rodgers

Visiting the country is a wonderful way to spend a day. It offers the opportunity to explore quaint villages and the studios of the local artists and artisans whose artwork often reflects the landscape around them.

In King Township, this fall brings a new Art Society King event, Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale in November. Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale is celebrating its first year and will take place Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be an Invitation Only Preview evening before Saturday. The Art Show and Sale will include fine paintings (in acrylic, oil, and watercolour), pottery, cards, fibre arts, mixed media, etc.

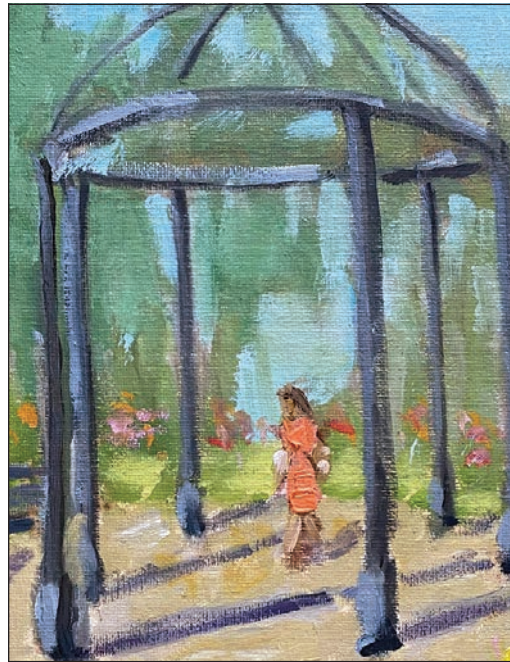
This year, Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale will feature 16 artists and artisans at one location, the King Heritage and Cultural Centre including Laskay Hall. It is located at 2920 King Road.

You can check out the Arts Society King (ASK) website at www.ArtsSocietyKing.ca. Then click on EVENTS then Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale 2022 to see the participating artists, their biographies and up to five photos of their artwork. There will be a link to his/her website and social media accounts for additional artwork available.

Rack cards will be available around King Township including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre with information about ASK Events 2023.

This is the first in a series of eight articles which will introduce two participating artists:

Grace Downer is a new member to Arts Society King in 2022. From the cor-



porate world, Grace moved to fulfill her lifelong desire to be an artist. She has studied with artists Catherine Mills, Phil Starke, John MacDonald and David Santillanes among others. She is influenced by the works of Eduardo León Cortes and Edgar Payne and by contemporary artists Christine Lashley and Michele Usibelli.

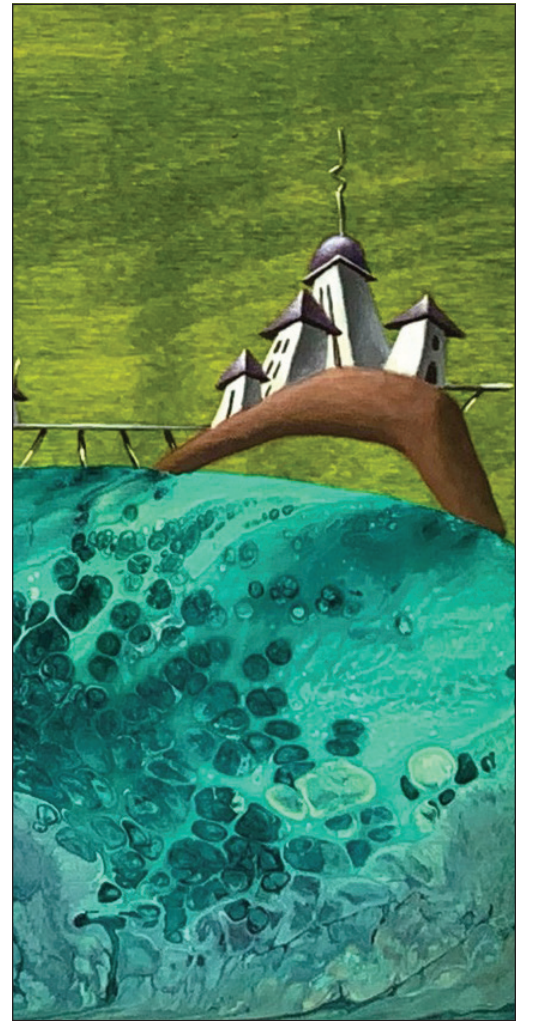
She has been accepted to compete by the McLaughlin Gallery (Oshawa), McMichael Gallery En Plein Air (Kleinburg), En Plein Air in Norval-on-the-Credit, Autumn Reflections En Plein Air in King City where I received an Honourable Mention for my work 'Shimmering Lake.' Check out her social media at Facebook: Grace Downer Studio and Instagram: downer_grace.

Jackie England resides in Mississauga, but was born in Nottingham, England, and immigrated to Canada as a young child. She returned to the



U.K. to further her education and there, she became introduced to the realm of horses. She spent many years riding and showing horses, before turning to drawing and painting. Jacqueline has worked in various mediums, such as pastel, watercolour, gouache, acrylic, graphite and oil. Her greatest wish is that upon viewing her paintings, the viewer will be able to feel and see what she saw and have a greater insight into the animal it portrays.

Eva Folks participated in the Studio Tour King in 2016 and 2017 and is returning again in 2022. Eva was born and raised in Toronto. She has always had an affinity for art, learning her skills through experimentation and



a great deal of practice. In 2011, Eva turned her full attention to her art. Since then, she has won awards for her work, participated in numerous juried shows and exhibitions, volunteered on art show and studio tour committees as well as helping to jury shows for various art groups in the GTA and York Region. She has clients in Canada, the United States, South America, Great Britain, Australia, and Hungary.

She says: "I strive to create bodies of work that are original, narrative and imaginative in nature. Creating fantasy worlds allows my mind to wander free of everyday life, exploring new ideas and processes."

Check out her website: www.evafolk-art.com.

Donna Greenstein is a realistic artist focusing mainly on farm animal and bird images. Her oil paintings harken back to an earlier time when everyone knew how to ride a horse, milk a cow and name of all the species of birds flying around them. She hopes that the viewer is touched by the emotion in her paintings. Donna constantly looks at the world through artist's eyes and thinks about her next painting.

If you are looking for a special gift this holiday season, take a drive in the country, visit the KHCC and support the artists and artisans. Some artists offer classes so it may be an opportunity to try something new! Who knows maybe one day you will be participating in an art show and sale!

The artists look forward to seeing you and sharing their work with you on this year's Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale 2022.



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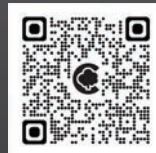
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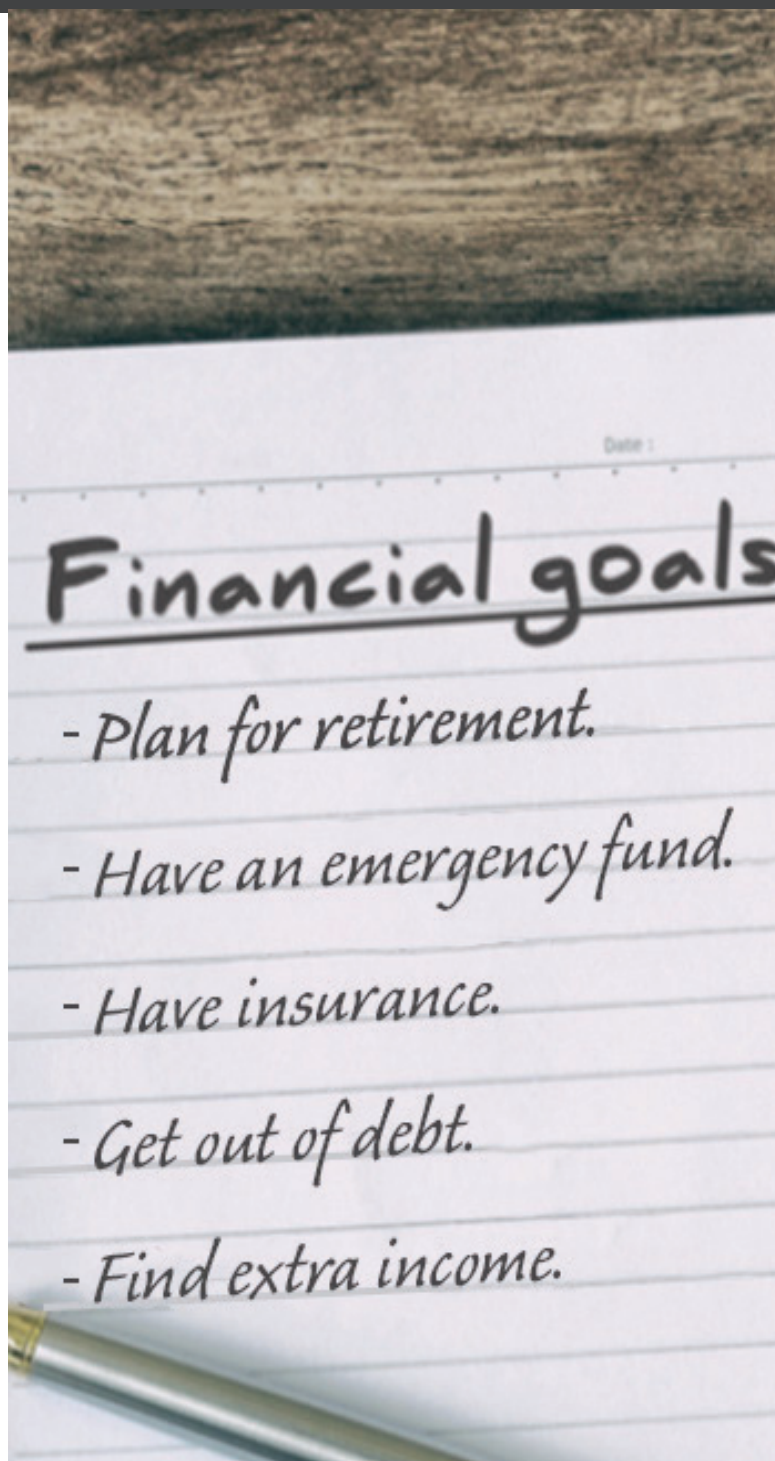
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'Beyond Blue & White: Wedgwood Designed for Canada'

Think you already know about Wedgwood? A new exhibit that has recently opened at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre (KHCC) may give you a new perspective.

In late 2016, a collection of over 400 Canadian-themed Wedgwood pieces was acquired by the KHCC. Donated by the Estate of the late Keith Alwyn McLeod (1935-2014), the collection was amassed over his lifetime and is arguably the most complete collection of Canadian-themed Wedgwood in existence.

Beyond Blue & White: Wedgwood Designed for Canada explores the Canadian theme and puts over 60 of these

unique objects on display.

"The ceramics that Wedgwood produced are really quite diverse," said Liza Mallyon, the exhibit's curator. "They are far more varied than the traditional blue and white, hence the exhibit title."

Beyond Blue & White was designed to travel and will be rented out to other museums and institutions after the display at the KHCC.

The King Heritage & Cultural Centre is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 4 pm. Admission by donation. Beyond Blue & White is on display until Saturday, Nov. 5.



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Residents are invited to sign a Book of Condolence that is available at both the King Township Municipal Centre.

Queen Elizabeth II was formally recognized at the virtual Township Council meeting held 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.

"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 Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



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Schomberg Community Farm hosts harvest day

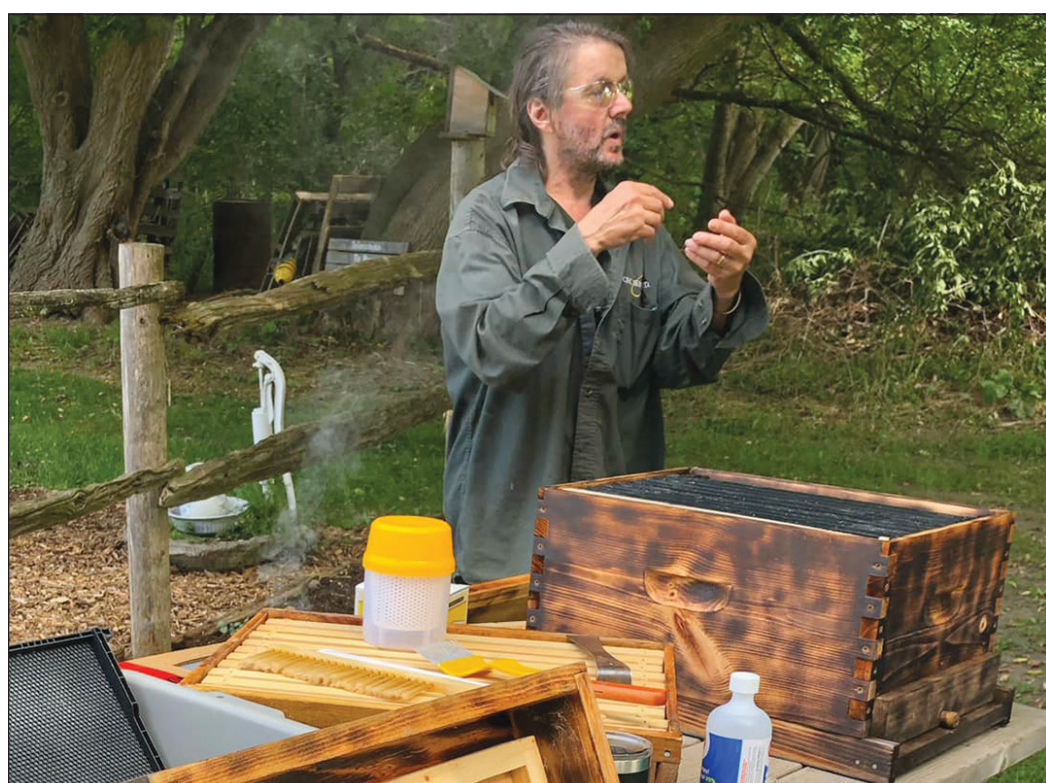
Schomberg Community Farm celebrated their Fall Harvest Day Sept. 10. It was a sold-out event with more than 35 attendees.

Attendees had an opportunity to attend three different workshops. Nonna's Tomato Sauce Making workshop demonstrated how to take tomatoes, skin and de-seed them, then cook them down to a delicious sauce! Collect Seeds and Become an Heirloom Guru workshop took attendees through the garden plots pointing out ripe seed heads, harvested some seeds from the Farm's herb garden, and discussed how to best preserve them for next spring's planting. Dehydrating Your Harvest workshop shared best practices for dehydrating and storing herbs, fruits, vegetables, seeds and nuts.

The Farm beekeeper was on hand to answer questions and explain hive design and maintenance. There was also a sales table overflowing with baking, preserves, dried herbs and gardening items for sale.

The day ended with a hearty lunch of pasta served with Nonna's tomato sauce made earlier in the day and cooked over the Farm fire pit.

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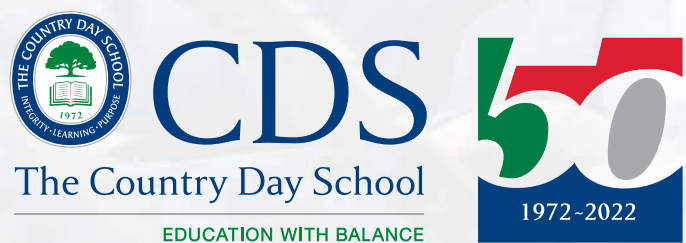
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Morgan Rielly, Mercedes-Benz donate \$50K to Southlake

Mercedes-Benz Newmarket, along with the support of their customers and brand ambassador, Toronto Maple Leafs Defenceman Morgan Rielly, has generously donated \$50,000 to Southlake's HERE is Where Cancer Meets Its Match campaign.

The funds raised will support Southlake's new \$20 million cancer campaign that will grow its capacity to meet the increasing demand for care. It will ensure we can continue to bring the latest technology to Southlake's Stronach Regional Cancer Centre and enable our talented clinicians to deliver the best care — and the best chance for our patients to survive their cancer — right here in York Region.

Throughout July, Mercedes-Benz contributed \$200 from every new vehicle sold or leased at the dealership to support the Campaign. In August, Mercedes-Benz customers joined Leafstar Rielly at Magna Golf Club for the annual Mercedes Trophy golf tournament, where they raised additional funds through live and silent auctions.

As part of this event, Rielly generously donated his personal tickets to the Leafs game against the Pittsburgh Penguins on Nov. 11 with a personal behind-the-scenes exclusive experience.

"We are so grateful to Mercedes-Benz Newmarket, Morgan Rielly and their customers for their continued support of Southlake. Last year, they helped Southlake build healing spaces for our mental health patients. Their generosity will help ensure that those living with cancer in our community don't have to travel far from home to receive their cancer care," said Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO of Southlake Foundation.

"This early support of our new campaign means so much to us, and we hope it will inspire other caring companies in our community to help as we continue to create the cancer care our communities deserve."

"The ongoing commitment of the Southlake Foundation across our community is remarkable," said Brian Fulton, Managing Partner of Mercedes-Benz Newmarket. "We are truly honoured to partner with our wonderful customers and Morgan to provide support to those close to home who are fighting this terrible disease."

"Thank you so much Mercedes-Benz Newmarket and Morgan Rielly for your generous donation to cancer care at Southlake," Barbara Steed, Executive Vice President, Clinical Services at Southlake, and Regional Vice-President, Cancer Services, Central Cancer Program. "Donations like yours help make sure our staff can be by patients' side for every step of their cancer journey and help us deliver high-quality, safe cancer care to the patients and families we serve. We are so appreciative of your support."

Delivering cancer care to York Region and South Simcoe County, the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake has redefined what a regional hospital is truly capable of. Informed by innovative research, Southlake's oncology experts provide high-quality, compassionate, patient-centred care in a light and uplifting atmosphere. It consistently ranks within the top three of Ontario's Cancer Centres and recently was the first hospital in Ontario to partner with the Princess Margaret Cancer Care Network.



Lesley Ring, Vice President Major Gifts and Campaigns, Southlake Foundation, Morgan Rielly Toronto Maple Leafs Defenceman, Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO, Southlake Foundation, and Brian Fulton, Managing Partner of Mercedes-Benz Newmarket, join to celebrate the donation to the hospital.

Funding for new video surveillance equipment

The Ontario government is investing almost \$1.8 million to help 20 police services across the province expand video surveillance systems and better protect communities from the threat of gun and gang violence.

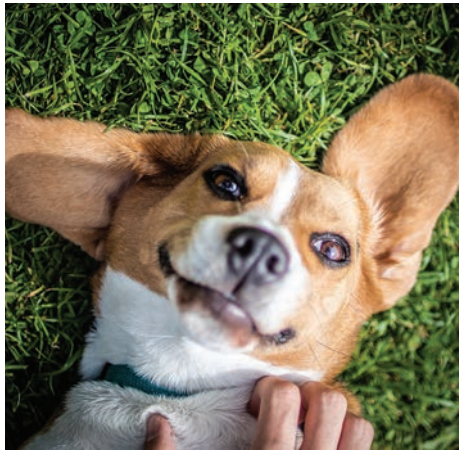
The funding is being delivered through the Ontario Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Grant Program and will be used to replace outdated equipment, expand or enhance current technology, and install new or additional CCTV surveillance cameras in areas where gun and gang violence and correlated crimes, such as drug and human trafficking, are most prevalent.

"Our government is determined to provide police services with the tools and resources they need to keep Ontarians safe," said Solicitor General Michael Kerzner. "CCTV surveillance systems are an important part of local police work to detect, prevent and deter criminal activity, especially in areas of gun and gang violence and other serious crimes. This funding will help police services strengthen CCTV capacity and improve crime prevention efforts to better protect communities."

Launched in August 2020, the Ontario CCTV Grant program is part of Ontario's Guns, Gangs and Violence Reduction Strategy. The grant represents a \$6 million investment over three fiscal years, from 2020-2021 to 2022-2023.

CCTV grant recipients for the 2022-2023 fiscal year include 12 municipal police services, two First Nations police services, five Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) municipal contract locations and one OPP non-contract location.

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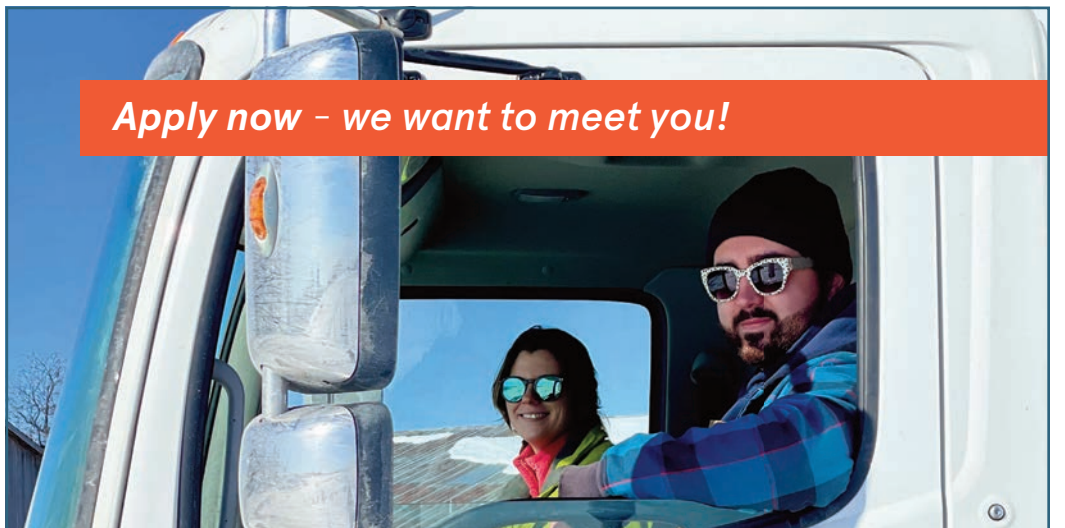


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This year, the event had 11 volunteers and 29 participants who raised \$3,500 for cancer research.

"If you've given a dollar, you are part of the Marathon of Hope." – Terry Fox

Barenthin extended a special thank you to her family and the volunteers that helped make this event a success. And to sponsors the Township of King, King Township Fire Services, the TD Bank and the King Sentinel. Thank you to Minister Stephen Lecce and Mayor Steve Pellegrini for taking the time to support the Terry Fox Run, over the years.

"We may be a small event but as Terry said, 'Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going.' Wouldn't Terry be in awe of the advances medicine has made and how, every year, people come together all over the world to continue his journey, the Marathon of Hope, with the hope of someday finding a cure for cancer."



Mike, Ben and Mia Bitton with grandfather David Shulman participated in the Run.



Abram Stackhouse and Zaid Yaqobi volunteered at the Run.



Rachel Barenthin with high school volunteers Cecilia Crisson and Adalia Fadelli.

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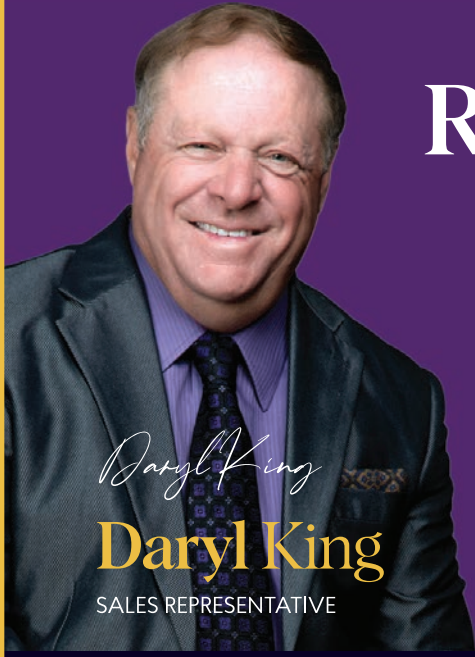
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York boy helps increase autism awareness

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A York youngster is encouraging residents to use a potentially life-saving device.

Fabrizio Celenza, 8, is working hard to show people that autism is not a disease, and there are many ways to support those with autism.

Fabrizio is championing Project Lifesaver, spreading the word telling everyone about its importance. It's the perfect aid if you have a family member with autism.

The community based program provides law enforcement and caregivers to help locate those with cognitive disorders who are prone to wandering. Founded in the U.S. in 1999, it's proven effective to "bringing loved ones home."

Recovery times for Project Lifesaver agencies average 30 minutes, which is 95% less time than standard operations without Project Lifesaver.

The program involves training material and a small transmitter worn on

the wrist or ankle. If the person goes missing, first responders use the client's individualized frequency to locate them. The battery operated transmitter emits an FM radio signal every second, 24 hours per day.

Fabrizio has one himself and it gives his mom Sabrina peace of mind.

She says this device is vital in helping people like her son, as well as the elderly and those who suffer from dementia.

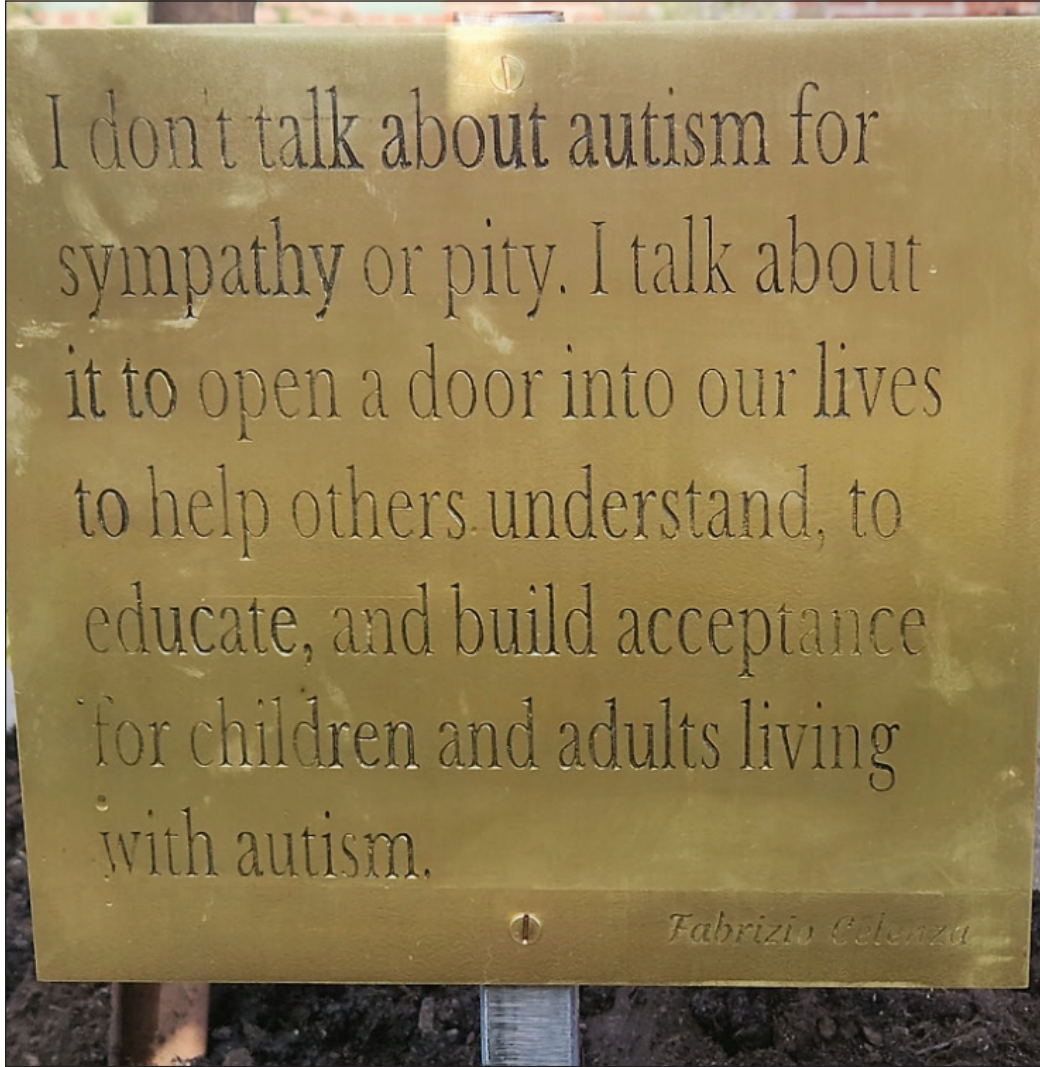
She said Fabrizio wants to open the doors for kids and adults with autism and other conditions, in hopes of saving lives.

Sabrina contends a program like Project Lifesaver needs to be everywhere, in every community.

"Fabrizio is a fighter," she said. "And he wants to help and show people with ADD, autism and epilepsy how important this is."

There is a one-time fee of \$399 (U.S.) to join the program.

To find out more, visit <https://projectlifesaver.org/>



York board seeks audit committee volunteer

The York Region District School Board is seeking one community member with financial expertise and business knowledge to serve on its audit committee for a three-year term effective Jan. 31, 2023.

The audit committee is comprised of three trustees and two independent members drawn from the community at large. The primary role of the audit committee is to assist the board of trustees in fulfilling its duties related to governance and oversight.

The committee meets at least three times a year, plus ad hoc meetings as required.

Applicants must be a York Region resident and have an accounting designation, as well as sufficient accounting and senior financial management expertise to understand public sector accounting and auditing standards.

- The applicant must not be a current employee or officer of the board or of any other district school board or school authority.
- The applicant must not have a parent, child or spouse currently employed by the board.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a letter of interest and resume by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

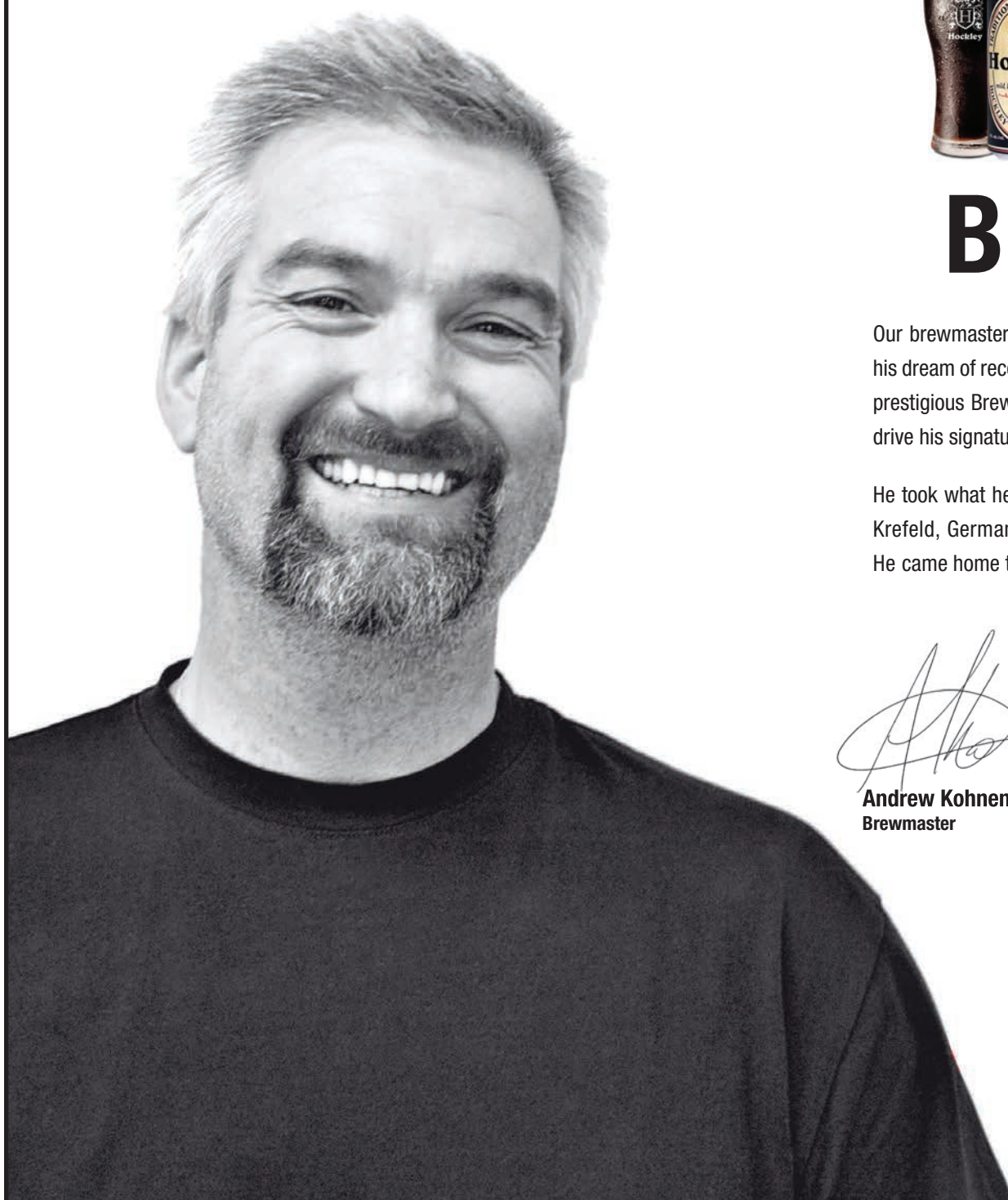
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Canadian show jumping team fifth in BMO Nations' Cup

The Canadian Show Jumping Team finished fifth in the \$600,000 BMO Nations' Cup Sept. 10, at the CSIO5* Spruce Meadows 'Masters' tournament in Calgary, AB.

Canada entered this year's BMO Nations' Cup as the defending champion, having won the team event in 2021. A total of eight countries were represented in the opening round of competition. Sweden, the reigning Olympic and World Champions, and the Netherlands were tied at the top of the leaderboard with zero faults while Switzerland was third with seven faults.

Canada was tied with Mexico in fourth position at the end of round one with a total of eight faults while Belgium squeaked through to the second round with 16 faults. The United States failed to make the cut for the second round after incurring 19 faults while France was also out of the running after its first two riders were eliminated.

Canada's lead-off rider Mario Deslauriers, 57, originally from Venise-en-Quebec, had incurred four faults in the opening round with his Tokyo Olympic mount Bardolina 2. On their second tour of the course designed by Leopoldo Palacios, Deslauriers and the 13-year-old Holsteiner mare (Clarimo x Landos) that he owns in partnership with Wishing Well Farm LLC picked up eight faults after having a foot in the water followed by the Canadian plank two jumps later.

Making her third Nations' Cup appearance for Canada, Jacqueline Stefens Daly, 28, of Harriston, produced scores of four and eight faults respectively with Freaky, a 12-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Darco x Litho X) that she owns in partnership with Team Eye Candy.

Erynn Ballard, 41, of Tottenham was eliminated in the opening round with Ilan Ferder's Narcotique vh Dingenshof, a nine-year-old Belgian Warmblood mare (Harley VDL x Chacco-Blue) that she began riding in July. In the second round, the new partner-

ship again experienced difficulties before successfully finishing the course with a total of 34 faults.

Riding in the anchor position for the first time in the BMO Nations' Cup, Amy Millar, 45, of Perth, ON, delivered double clear rounds in front of the hometown crowd. The Millar family has a long history with BMO, as the Canadian-based bank has been a long-time sponsor of 10-time Olympian Ian Millar.

"It was very special," said Amy of jumping double clear. "It is such a great crowd here at Spruce Meadows and I'm so appreciative of the Bank of Montreal for continuing to support us. This is the biggest event we've had in Canada in years, and I'm so happy that the sport is back at this level with this group of competitors, this group of spectators, and this group of sponsors."

Riding Truman, a 13-year-old Selle Français gelding (Mylord Carthago x Kolibri) owned by Millar Brooke Farm Ltd. and Overlund, Millar was one of six riders to jump double clear in this year's edition of the BMO Nations' Cup.

"My horse was unbelievable; he was flying today," said Millar in praise of her mount. "I would like to thank my dad and Danny Ingratta who works for me for helping me to get Truman ready to fly, and his owners, Patty and Patrick Overlund. Patrick was able to come today, which was amazing."

With a two-round total of 24 faults, Canada placed fifth overall. Sweden claimed victory for the first time in the BMO Nations' Cup with four faults while Switzerland was runner-up with seven faults. The Netherlands was third followed by Mexico, and Belgium rounded out the top six.

The Canadian Show Jumping Team will next compete at the Longines FEI Jumping Nations Cup™ Final in Barcelona, Spain, from September 29 to October 2, 2022.

For full results from the CSIO5* Spruce Meadows 'Masters' tournament, visit <https://www.sprucemeadows.com/masters/>



Erynn Ballard of Tottenham, riding Narcotique vh Dingenshof.

Photo by Starting Gate Communications

Cougars win opening games

By Robert Belardi

The Schomberg Cougars looked well-structured, offensively efficient and hard-working in their opening games against the Orillia Terriers and the Alliston Hornets.

Last Thursday at the Trisan Centre, the Cougars easily ousted the Terriers with a 5-1 victory and squeezed out a tight game on the road against the Hornets 3-2.

Despite the losses of goal scoring machines Marc Bottero and Christian Taylor, the Cougars, led by captain Cameron Kokelj, look very much like a well-oiled machine.

In the opening period against the Terriers, the Cougars slithered passes into tight areas, worked the boards to maintain possession and found the open man in the slot for high-scoring chances.

In their relentless pursuit and dominance in this match-up, it was Jordyn Palazzo who had the honours of scoring the club's first goal of the new year.

Short-handed, Palazzo pick-pocketed a Terriers defenceman and broke free on goal, deking out Wade Monague to put the boys up by one early.

Closer to the end of the frame, Evan Wilson's point-shot, ricocheted off the glass and fell to Kokelj beside the net who caught Monague by surprise to give the boys a 2-0 lead.

In the second period it was much of the same story. The boys outshot the Terriers 14-6 in the period, doubling their advantage thanks to Anthony Nascimento and Anthony Roberts.

Josh Brown spoiled Cougars goaltender Matthew Lunghi's shutout in the third. Jacob Duggan added one more goal midway through the frame to make it 5-1 and ultimately seal the victory.

"I thought we came out like we should have. We have 10 returning forwards, three returning defencemen and another defenceman who played on the other side in Lakefield. We got veterans in there, they know what it takes to get to where we got last year and I challenge them to remember that and not take things for granted," said head coach, Stan Kondrotas.

"For the most part, I thought we really well. Our goalie is definitely the real deal. He proved that more so on the Friday game. He's just damn good. Period."

The next night, Lunghi stopped 37 of 39 shots against the Alliston Hornets to help lead the Schomberg Cougars to a hard-fought win.

Down 1-0 in the third period, Kokelj potted in his second goal of the season to tie things up and assisted the Zach Gallow's goal that gave the Cougars the lead.

But the resilient Hornets got back into the game thanks to Jacob English just over seven minutes in.

For the most part of the third period, it was back and forth. Save after save by both goaltenders. With two minutes left, Justin McGuffin was given a high sticking call that would put the Hornets on the power play. But that didn't matter for the Cougars. Shorthanded, they still got the job done.

"What a boost it was when we scored that goal. A three-way effort with Luke (Miehm) starting it off and Kokelj picking it up. Their defenceman came over to him and maybe he didn't see Hrinco coming in late. He got the pass and absolutely buried it. It was really good," Kondrotas said.

"Lunghi was outstanding and I'll give it to Rod Lewis in Alliston. He made some saves that you would never have guessed he would have made."

Coming up tonight (Thursday), the Cougars will host the Caledon Golden Hawks. Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m.

This Saturday the boys will travel on the road to take on the Orillia Terriers. Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m. as well.



King City Lions host BBQ for families

The King Township Minor Hockey Association and the King City Lions Club hosted players and families at the King City Arena Sept. 10 with a free BBQ to kick off the hockey season. Shown are Remo Di Giovanni (past-president, King Township Minor Hockey), Angelo Veri (president, King Township Minor Hockey), Lion Michael Micelil and Lion Rob Payne.

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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 for this one.

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

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://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

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

LifeTeen Parish Youth Group: We invite all teens (Grades 7-12) for our Life Nights. 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. 25 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: Oct. 2 (World Day of Communion), Rev. Debbie John-

son; Oct. 9 (Thanksgiving Sunday) & 16, Scott Martin, Nobleton United's Anniversary Oct 23.

Messy Church returned Sept. 20 for the first time since the pandemic started. This is aimed at children from 2 years to teenagers and they must be accompanied with a parent, grandparent, and/or carer. Adults may come alone. There are optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story and an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal. One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies are in the shape of the theme.

Our 126th Anniversary Service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11:15 a.m. We have invited Mt. Albert's Handbell Choir to participate. They were a big hit pre-pandemic and we look forward to hearing them again. This will be a very musical service. The whole community is invited. If you have a favourite hymn that you would like us to sing, please let me know. There will be a lunch afterwards. This is a joint service with Schomberg United Church.

Our Zoom Coffee hour is Wednesday mornings 10 to 11 a.m. Let me know if you want to be included in the email blast or want to join via phone. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

St. Alban's Anglican By John Arnott

St. Alban's, the little towered red brick church on Hwy. 27 beside the cemetery in Nobleton, has stood there for 163 years. This, the village's oldest church, once the centre of its vibrant Anglican community.

Now empty and forlorn it stands some 8 years after shutting its doors for good in June 2014 having been deconsecrated after 125 years of faithful service.

There has been an Anglican presence in the Nobleton area since the early years of Queen Victoria's reign and in 1843 the first church in what would become the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown was built on Church St. on the outskirts of historic Lloydtown. This church, St. Mary Magdalene's, later moved into Schomberg became mother church of the 3 point Lloydtown parish which still exists and still includes Nobleton.

St. Alban's was built in 1889 near the end of the Victorian age. Its bells rang out to in 1900 to welcome the 20th century and 2 years later tolled to mark the

death of Queen Victoria. It was a refuge and a comfort through World War I when several men of the parish served in the Canadian forces fighting in Europe.

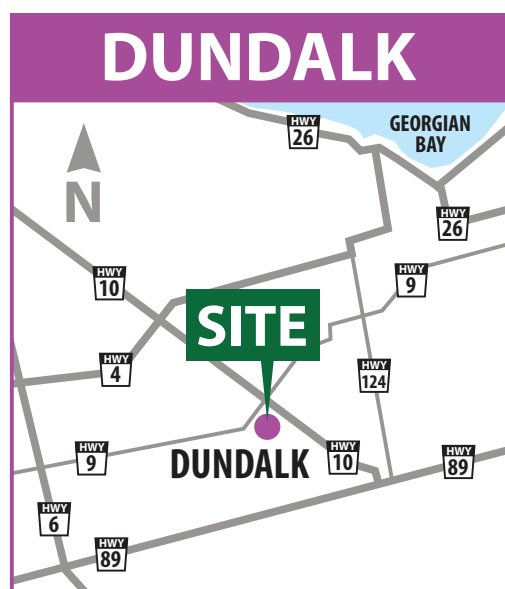
Electric lights replaced candles and gaslight in 1925 and the church was first illuminated by this new hydro on December 20th of that year. A few months later on April 21, 1926 Buckingham Palace announced the birth of a princess who would be christened Elizabeth.

From 1935 until 1952 the Rev. Frank Vale Abbot later appointed Doctor of Divinity (Wycliffe College) guided the congregation through the worst days of the Great Depression and the dark days of World War II in which men and women of the parish including his son were again serving overseas with the Canadian forces. He led prayers every Sunday for their safe return and for all suffering through this terrible conflict as well as King George VI and the Royal Family who steadfastly refused to leave bomb ravished London. In 1959, with the war over, many residents of King Township made their way to downtown Toronto to join in the welcome for then Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their first of 22 visits to Canada - "our second home in every sense," said Elizabeth.

Rev. Father Rex Symons parish priest from 1952 until 1963 led prayers of mourning on the death of the King and asked the Good Lord's blessing and guidance for the new Queen just beginning her 70 year reign, the longest in Canadian history.

On St. Alban's Patronal Festival (in the Anglican world the day on which a church's namesake is especially honoured) in June 1989 the little red bricked church marked its 100th year. An overflow congregation filled the nave and sanctuary of the church and its lower level (basement) which had been completed some 30 years before with a concrete floor, paneled walls and in a corner at the far north end a forced air oil furnace. That auspicious day the congregation welcomed several special guests including the Right Rev. Terence Finlay Archbishop of Toronto and most distinguished of all Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander, the Queen's personal representative in the province and ceremonial head of its government, bringing greetings and best wishes from Her Majesty.

Now with all Canadians the St. Alban's Anglican community in Nobleton mourns the passing of our Queen.



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Schomberg Should Know

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All Candidates

Our King Chamber of Commerce welcomes all King Township residents to their anticipated All Candidates' meeting, which will be at Country Day School, on Dufferin Street, north of King Road, on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This will include candidates running in Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5 where there are multiple candidates.

Due to the number of candidates participating and with time restraints, they will not be accepting questions from the floor. For suggestions on question topics, please email info@kingchamber.ca and under subject please put 'All Candidates Forum Topic.'

Angelo Santorelli, as president of the King Chamber of Commerce extends this message to us all:

"The King Chamber of Commerce would like to congratulate each candidate on their decision to run in King Township's municipal election. We look forward to working with all of you in the weeks to come and may this election, and every election, help strengthen and continuously improve the Communities in King."

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

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!

St. Patrick's Church MacGregor fundraiser

The hardworking Knights of Columbus are working on a fundraiser for St. Patrick's Church, Schomberg. All proceeds from the event will go towards their church basement restoration.

This fundraiser is worked through MacGregor Frozen Foods that is well-known for their philanthropy and great assistance to worthy and worthwhile projects. Their foods are great and a great way to stock up for the winter while you are supporting a local church at the same time!

All orders are to be placed before Sept. 27 and pick-up will be arranged at the parking lot of the Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.

Orders can be placed by email to 11786@ontariokofc.ca or call John Palota at 416-525-9450 for further information. He will send you a link for the list of products or he will be happy to do that by phone for those who aren't comfortable online.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

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Firefighters' Breakfast

Our Schomberg Firefighters are planning a delicious breakfast for you on Saturday, Sept. 24 at their Fire Station 3-6; 91 Proctor Road, Schomberg from 8 a.m. to noon.

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."

Cheryl, in her inimitable wisdom, thought this event could be a perfect fit for our historic Schomberg and she was not wrong!

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.

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!

Car Rally

The Schomberg Agricultural Society is hosting its Car Rally, with a family pass for next year's spring fair as the main prize.

The Car Rally takes on Oct. 1, with Oct. 8 as a rain date. Please pre-register by emailing lindajessop@bell.net by Sept. 29. Maps and clues will be available between 9-11 the morning of the 1st.

This is not a timed event and the drive is at your leisure. All fully completed forms to be returned at the bonfire in the evening. All correctly answered forms will be entered in the draw.

Along with the maps will be some puzzles for the children to do in the car as well, they will have to look for clues themselves.

There will be a children's movie, karaoke, food and fun at the bonfire starting at 5 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Horticultural Society By Linda Jessop

Join us on Zoom for guest speaker Molly Shannon who will give a talk on succulents. Learn how to make arrangements for any occasion with these very popular drought-tolerant plants. Molly and her sister started Canadian Succulents over 5 yrs ago and now have a very thriving business growing and selling their creations.

If you would like to join us on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:15, please email schomberghortsociety@gmail.com to receive the Zoom connection, everyone welcome.

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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.

We invite you to join us on Sunday, October 9th at 10:30am as guest speaker Jim Hughes (Creation Ministries) will be speaking to us about Evolution vs Biblical Creation.

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

A reminder that art class will be held tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 23). Artists and would be artists are welcome to join the group at 9:30 a.m. Bring your own supplies, a picture that interests you and let your creativity flow!

Have you signed up for the trip to Fallsview Casino on Wednesday, October 19? If not, contact Jayne at 905-853-1436 or Agnes at 905-841-7390 to get the last few seats. Inclusions: return transportation via deluxe coach, 5-hour visit to Niagara Fallsview Casino and receive a \$35 in slot play. Price is \$35/pp. Participants are responsible for their own lunch.

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

indicate your interest.

We are pleased to announce a special presentation by the Fire Department on Friday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. Included in this program are basic CPR skills; working together as a team; working with the defibrillator; what to do in an emergency. It is a blended working environment where practice and learning take place at the same time. Preregister by calling the centre.

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; 1 p.m. 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 kingcityseniors@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

St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, King City welcomes you as we enter Autumn with its new routines and programs. We're excited to see what's in store for us! I'll keep you posted!

Our Sunday worship service continues to be at 10:30 a.m. We are encouraging the use of masks for everyone's safety. We're pleased that our Sunday service will soon be back online at stands-kingcity.ca

Lynn Vissers will continue her mini-series on Psalm 19 this Sunday. She will be alternating most of the Sundays through to November with her husband, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers. Last Sunday, John was with us sharing many scriptures about Heaven including John 14, Psalm 73: 21 -26, and Revelation 22.

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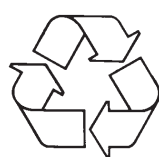
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The Women's Prayer Circle will not be meeting on Friday mornings. However, please let us know if you have prayer requests or thanksgivings and we'll be happy to pray with you or for

Soupfest returns

After a two-year hiatus caused by the pandemic, the Holland Marsh Soupfest returns on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come enjoy the day and sample hot soups (made from locally grown and harvested fresh produce), browse through different vendors, purchase fresh produce from the Farmers' Market and don't forget about the Kids' Zone. For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit www.hollandmarshsoupfest.ca.

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In these uncertain, anxious times, 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."

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

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All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Welcome Home Sunday (the 25th) at 10 a.m. A special invite to anyone who has ever come to All Saints or anyone who is looking for spiritual, inspiration and fellowship. All are welcome at communion. The refugee family we are supporting will attend.

Last Sunday Patrick Gossage preached on the parable of the shrewd

manager in Luke 13:

"This is a tough text. There is a longish piece on a shrewd if dishonest manager who makes friends with his master's debtors by partially forgiving them. I will spare you the commentary that tries to explain Jesus's odd endorsement of him, except that he made a lot of friends, If we forgive our debtors, we will, too!

"Let's go instead to Christ's view in the last line; "You cannot serve both God and money." Or what Paul says about the duty of those who have money in Corinthians 8: 'Right now you have plenty and can help those who are in need. Later, they will have plenty and can share with you when you need it. In this way, things will be equal.'

"Sounds a lot to me like a sort of natural redistribution of wealth, something governments in Canada have been doing for a long time. And that brings me to what Obama called the worst problem we face in our contemporary society. Inequality – a dangerous trend that could threaten social stability. Consider the disparity between top earners and their staff. The typical CEO made a base salary of \$1.11 million last year – 20 times what the average salaried Canadian worker made. Inequality

means that the top 0.5% of Canadians have 20.5% of our total wealth. Youth especially are feeling unheard of rates of inflation – this is the first generation unlikely to be able to afford owning a home.

"Use of food banks is a good measure of how desperate so many families have become. In some cities, visits to food banks have tripled. Toronto food banks report an increase to 160,000 client visits a month. The Aurora Food bank looked after nearly 700 individuals in June. Our own King Township Food Bank has also seen an increase in use and is now helping over 350 individuals a month.

"Thanksgiving is coming, and we can do something special for our food bank – either write cheques or bring lots of nonperishables and toiletries. Let's make this thanksgiving a feast not just for ourselves but for our neighbors who are having trouble being thankful for anything. Remember Luke 14: "But when you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed."

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Heenan: Bernice (née Arsenault)

Bernice, in her 91st year, passed peacefully in her sleep on September 16, 2022 following a long illness. She is survived by her four children, Michael, Ron (Debbie), Betty Anne, and Peter (Jennifer), by nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Bernice is predeceased by her loving husband of 64 years, Don, her parents Alyre and Annie Arsenault and seven siblings. She was born and raised in Charlottetown, PEI and would return to the island many times over the years. Visitation will be held at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham ON, 905-936-3477 on Friday, September 23, 2022 from 10:30 am - 11:30 am, followed by Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church, Colgan at 12:00 pm. Interment in St. James Cemetery. The family wishes to extend special thanks to the wonderful staff at Simcoe Manor in Beeton. In lieu of flowers donations to Diabetes Canada would be appreciated. Online condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com



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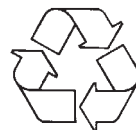
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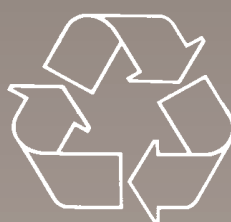
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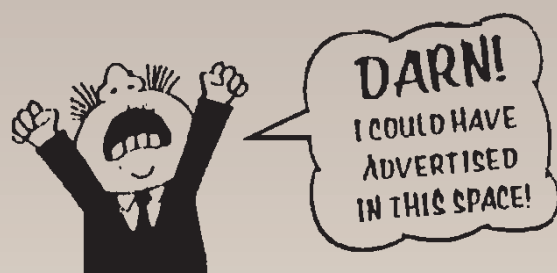
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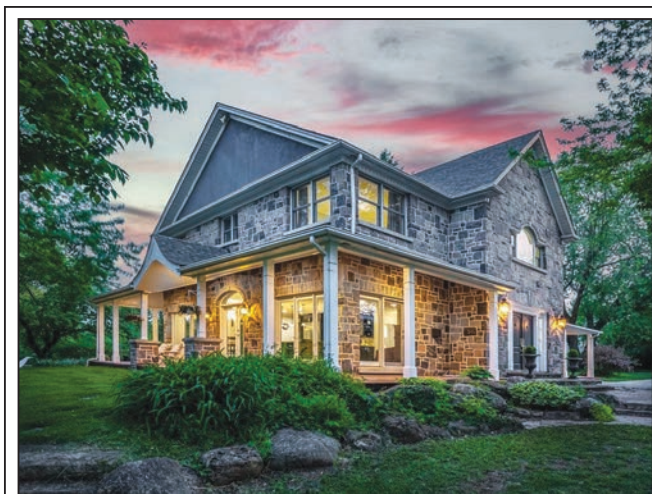
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