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King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce hosted Agriculture Minister Lisa Thompson (rear centre) for a roundtable discussion with representatives of King's and York's agricultural community.

Locals meet with Minister Thompson about issues

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Grass roots agricultural issues were front and centre at a local round-table discussion recently.

Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, joined King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce and a number of agricultural representatives in Vaughan for a frank and open discussion.

On hand at Sant Greenhouses in Vaughan were Councillor Avia Eek and her husband Bill, representing the Holland Marsh.

Minister Lecce advised that this is just the first of many roundtables on tap with Minister Thompson.

"I am proud that King-Vaughan is home to some of Canada's most innovative farmers and producers; helping to create local, sustainable, quality products for families at home and abroad. That is why I was excited to host Ontario's Agriculture Minister in our community to better understand the challenges and opportunities related to farming with the aim of protecting and growing the family farm. Special thanks to our host at George Sant & Sons Greenhouses, as we brought together agriculture leaders representing a diverse cross section including beef, greenhouse, agri-business, fruit & vegetables, beekeepers, and

equine sectors. I believe it is critical that they have a voice, which is why we created a platform for local farmers and the agriculture sector to create a more sustainable and competitive marketplace."

Eek said the topics ranged from energy produced on-farm, to municipal bylaws. Trucking yards are a huge problem in Vaughan, and large non-agricultural buildings seem to be going up. Other issues include fertilizer tariff, nitrogen reduction, carbon fixing, food literacy in the curriculum, opportunities for advancing trade, Agri-corp, SAWP, food supply chain, innovation, and more.

Eek said there was also talk about bringing in other ministers to meet with local farms, including transportation, municipal affairs, environment, to address the various issues our food and farming community are facing.

Eek offered her farm as a potential meeting spot in the future.

"I thanked Minister Lecce for including us, and organizing this, it was a great opportunity to share with Minister Thompson, the importance of including those stakeholders who are directly impacted by policy decisions made at the provincial level by those who do not fully understand the complexities of Agriculture and Agri-Food business."

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Municipal Election Day

Monday, November 7

6 p.m. – Council and Committee of the Whole

Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

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COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Tuesday, October 18

6 p.m. – King Township Public Library Board (Virtual meeting)

Wednesday, October 19

6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, October 26

6 pm – 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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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 Lacey 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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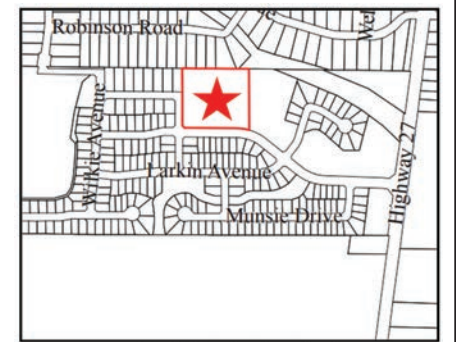
NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF DRAFT PLAN OF SUBDIVISION AND PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING SECTION 51(37) AND 34(18) OF THE PLANNING ACT

On the 29th day of March 2021, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King approved an application for Draft Plan of Subdivision under Section 51 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990*.

In accordance with the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King, the approval of the Application for Draft Plan of Subdivision is effective on the date of fulfilment of various pre-conditions, being the receipt by the Township of certain executed agreements. The pre-conditions have now been fulfilled.

On the 26th day of September 2022, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of King passed a Zoning By-law Amendment (By-law Number 2022-077), under Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.P 13*, as amended, regarding the following applications:

The Zoning By-law Amendment application under File Number Z-2015-01 and Draft Plan of Subdivision application under File Number 19T-15K01, submitted by Tribute Nobleton Holdings Corp., concerns lands legally described as Block 208, Plan 65M-4448, Nobleton, Township of King, as shown on the attached map. The subject applications propose 22 single detached homes, including a road connection at Ballard Drive and Oliver Emmerson Avenue.



Brief explanation of effect, if any, of written and oral submissions on the decision

All submissions were considered as part of the decision-making process. Public, Staff and Agency submissions were considered and where applicable, are reflected in the Conditions of Approval and/or Draft Plan and Zoning By-law. Public consultation on the Draft Plan of Subdivision took place in the form of a public meeting held by Council on September 25, 2017, which was a formal statutory meeting under the *Planning Act*. All comments received were considered in Municipal Planning staff reports and were made available to the public. The comments were identified, discussed, and where appropriate, addressed in the Conditions of Draft Plan Approval, the Draft Plan, and the Zoning By-law, which were presented at the Council meeting on March 29, 2021 and within Planning Division Report No. GMS-PL-2021-15. Comments received and considered from the public were summarized and included in the Planning Division Report (GMS-PL-2021-15). The report is available on the Township's website www.king.ca. More specifically, comments received in relation to landscaping, infrastructure cost sharing, lot sizes, grading and drainage, home elevations, and school sites, were summarized and responded to within Appendix 4 of Report GMS-PL-2021-15.

When and how to file an appeal

TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) in respect of the by-law or draft plan of subdivision by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of King no later than the **27th day of October, 2022** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and/or Draft Plan of Subdivision and the reasons in support of the objection, together with a filing fee, in the amount as specified on the OLT website (www.olt.gov.on.ca), along with one (1) cheque for \$536.00 **per appeal**, payable to the Township of King, representing the Clerk's and Planning Divisions combined 2022 Administrative processing fee. Should this date fall on a holiday or weekend, you will have until 4:30 p.m. of the next business day to file your appeal. If you wish to appeal to the OLT, a copy of an appeal form is available from the OLT website at (www.olt.gov.on.ca). Please note the OLT will only accept filing fee payments by **certified cheque or money order**.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal regarding any changes to the conditions of approval unless the person or public body, before the approval authority made its decision, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the approval authority, or made a written request to be notified of the changes to the conditions or, in the OLT's opinion, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal a Draft Plan of Subdivision or Zoning By-law Amendment to the OLT. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal of the decision of the approval authority, including the lapsing provisions or the conditions, unless the person or public body, before the decision of the approval authority, made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council, or made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions or, in the OLT's opinion, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

How to receive notice of changed conditions

The conditions of an approval of a Draft Plan of Subdivision may be changed at any time before the final approval is given. You will be entitled to receive notice of any changes to the conditions of approval of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision if you have made a written request to be notified of changes to the conditions of approval of the Proposed Plans of Subdivision.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, a key map showing the location of the lands affected by the By-law, and the conditions of approval of the Draft Plans of Subdivision are available on our website at www.king.ca. Additional information about the application is available by contacting Gaspare Ritacca, Manager of Planning and Development, by telephone at (905) 833-5321, by email (gritacca@king.ca), during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or at the Growth Management Services Department – Planning Division Counter at the King Township Municipal Centre at 2585 King Road, King City.

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Comments and personal information are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter c.P. 13* as amended, and will become part of the decision-making process of the application as noted on this form. Personal information will be protected in accordance with *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA)*, all information received other than personal information may be included in the documentation which will become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the collection of personal information, please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321.

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Wards 3 and 4 candidates gather for debate at Trisan

By Robert Belardi

All Ward 3 and Ward 4 candidates met at the Trisan Centre last week to introduce themselves to patrons in the local community.

Many residents came out to meet the candidates and hear out their reasons for running for councillor in this up-

coming municipal election. This was the first of two all-candidates debates sponsored by Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT).

With Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Ward 2 Councillor David Boyd and Ward 6 Councillor Avia Eek already acclaimed, that leaves Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5 up for grabs.



In the race in for Ward 3 this year, are Jakob Schneider, Jennifer Anstey, Ryan Raymond and Adam Pham.

Candidates for Ward 4 this year are Becky Eveson, Simon Lloyd, Mary Asselstine and Michael Lovisotto.

At the beginning of the meeting, each candidate was given a few minutes to introduce themselves, share what they have done throughout their professional careers, explain how they have been involved in the community and why they have decided to run for councillor in their respective wards for this election.

Once they completed this, each candidate was given one minute to pledge their promises to the residents.

All candidates – who currently live in King Township – touched on some things that were quite similar.

Ward 4 candidates expressed they wish to continue to advocate for the needs of the community.

Lovisotto, a political science student at York University, wants to tackle speeding, environmental protection and sustainability.

Lloyd, a manufacturing business owner, wants to improve amenities and infrastructure in the ward, tackle tax dollar spending and attract new business owners to the community.

Eveson, who has advocated and supported many things in the community with her “We Believe in Abby Fund,” is focusing on involving youth in the com-

munity, safe environment as well as being environmentally responsible.

Asselstine touched on getting involved in the community, focusing on affordable housing to help children and seniors as well as public transit.

For Ward 3, Anstey, a media business owner, her priority is fixing the roads as in the town’s gravel report, the conditions of the road are the worst they have ever been. She also wants to watch where tax payers’ dollars are going and preserving environmental spaces.

Pham, who moved to Canada from Vietnam in 2001 with his wife, said his priorities are paving of the roads and road safety, more service for seniors and reserve nature.

Raymond, an international business owner, also touched on paving the roads, traffic issues including speeding and dangerously passing, and diversify housing in the community with the implementation of condos for instance and something for the seniors for retirement living.

Incumbent Schneider also touched on paving the roads, saving the agricultural landscape, develop traffic-calming strategies for rural roads, expand on internet and cellular coverage and continue budget transparency.

Once the session was completed, the audience had the chance to meet the candidates personally.

Municipal council elections will take place Oct. 24.



MPP Stephen Lecce and Agriculture Minister Lisa Thompson toured Sant Greenhouses last week during a round-table discussion on agricultural issues.

Lecce, Thompson hear concerns

From Front Page

“Farmers such as myself were able to bring important issues to the forefront,” said Councillor Jakob Schneider. “From protecting our farm land for future generations, housing for farm workers to carbon sequestration on the farm. This round table is just the start. We hope to continue to engage farmers and agricultural stakeholders on an on going basis. As always community engagement and consultation makes ‘our’ decisions as government on policy more effective and works for the larger good.”

Also on hand for the meeting were representatives from Zander Sod (King), JC Orchards (King), Green Tractors (King), Sant Greenhouses (Vaughan), Mark Hopkins (beekeeper in Vaughan), an energy lawyer/farmer, Jay Wilmott (King), a beef farmer, Dave Budweth (Nobleton Feedmill in King), and Brookdale Nurseries.



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- Michael Connelly

We humans are driven to make a difference

"Make a difference today for someone who's fighting for their tomorrow."
- Jim Kelly

When we stop making a difference, perhaps it's time to leave, or at least make a 180.

No one wants to be a dunsel. I don't know when I began to fade, like a mid-day shadow. Perhaps I just hid from the sun, more and more.

I think I want to take deeper breaths, soak up the sun on my face until it sets, and maybe smile at strangers a little more.

John F. Kennedy observed that everyone can make a difference and "everyone should try."

And Mother Teresa noted that if you can't feed 100 people, feed just one.

And don't forget to feed yourself, too. "Nothing compares to you," Sinead O'Connor announced. Since we are all unique individuals, with unique gifts and talents, I think we owe it to the world to share them. Each one of us is like a poignant character in one massive performance of humankind.

If it were a stage production, perhaps "Humans: The Musical" would be an appropriate title.

Ah, the beauty this would bring to show-goers across the globe, literally!

Can you imagine, if just a dozen or two of us average folks got together to make merry, and make music? It would be marvellous, simply marvellous.

What's needed these days is a human-chain lifeline, a massive support for those left out in the cold, drowning.

I see us all as integral pieces to one gigantic Jenga puzzle. Remove just one of us, and the whole thing becomes shaky. From the top to the bottom, each piece is vital to the whole.

It's easy for us to get down, sad, depressed and overburdened. And it's never easy to push these things aside and move ahead with a bounce in our stride. Oh, but if we could be more like Tigger and less like Eeyore.

I discovered recently that I'm not living up to my part as a human, not for myself or anyone else.

Yes, we're all bogged down by financial stresses, bills, repairs and more. We work to live.



Mark Pavilons

One gentleman asked me recently what I did for fun, or whether I had any hobbies. Sadly, I said no. That stung a bit.

I have "interests," and things I like to do, but nothing earth-shattering or overly exciting.

We tend to get caught up in our own little spheres of existence, almost rolling around the floor like a hamster ball.

We work, do errands on our way home, make dinner, tidy the house and in many cases, flop down on the couch in semi-exhaustion.

While I still enjoy sticking my head out the car window like a dog, I refrain, I hold back. But I still smile because it's funny.

Humans, despite our flaws and weaknesses, have a knack for wit, humour, even the ability to crack a smile or smirk. It's priceless really.

Sure, the weight of the world and the mundane things in our lives can take the pop out of our Pop Rocks, but hey. There's more to life if we stop staring at the ground and lift our heads up.

I've made it a point to look around, stop, smell the roses or other flora. I prefer the scents of fresh coffee, chocolate and pretty much any baked good! I try to make our dogs wag their tails because if I were a dog, I'd want to wag all

day long, until my wagger was tired.

"The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Just how do we make a difference?

Well, there are many ways and all you have to do is look around at your friends and neighbours in your community.

A great way to make a positive impact is by volunteering. King is known for its huge volunteer base, and the one-for-all attitude. It's been shown many times over the past two years as citizens from all walks of life gathered to help administer vaccines, support front-line workers and even make lunches for other volunteers. It was an amazing thing to witness.

The beauty of it all is that volunteers don't see themselves as "heroes." They simply see a need, and help fill it.

One of the best qualities humans can show is altruism. Selfless sacrifices are the key to not only "paying it forward," but living with meaning. Again, our volunteers give on a regular basis and even up the ante in times of crisis

or tragedy. It's what we do.

I could tell everyone to do what they love and to find their passion in life. That's much easier said than done. We all want the perfect job, the most amazing and inspiring career. Truth is, it's a 50/50 split these days. Many, and the number has grown over the past couple of years, no longer have that umph that makes them leap out of bed in the morning. Keep trying is all I can advise.

One thing we often neglect is sharing our own story. Our past - our life experiences - contains many nifty nuggets for others to digest. The best recipients are our family members and our children. It's important they know where their parents came from, what struggles they endured, and how they emerged triumphant.

Every single one of us has a story, a unique tale to tell. You are your own playwright, director and lead actor. When you share, others tend to be inclined to do the same.

In the end, we all want the same thing, we frail humans. We want peace, and tranquility, and we want everyone to be compassionate, show love and work together.

Touch just one and the ripple in the pond keeps growing.

Letter to the Editor

Cescolini had a schedule conflict

I would like to inform residents of Ward 1 that on Sept. 12, I received notice of the CCKT debate. On Sept. 14, I notified the CCKT of a scheduling conflict, and requested an alternative date. There was no attempt to accommodate this request, therefore I was unable to attend the debate.

I'm looking forward to attending the King Chamber of Commerce debate on Oct. 13, at Country Day School. Hope to see you all there!

Jordan Cescolini

Letter to the Editor

Councillor's absence noted

I live in Ward 1, King City, and I attended the All Candidates Meeting sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of King Township Oct. 6 for Wards 1 and 5. I was surprised and disappointed that our incumbent Councillor, Jordan Cescolini, did not attend or participate along with the other candidates. He also failed to respond to questions that were provided well in advance of the meeting.

In fact, one of the other candidates, Rob Payne who was isolating with COVID (despite being fully vaccinated), made the effort to attend the meeting virtually "on screen."

There may have been a reason for Mr. Cescolini's absence, but there was no explanation for it. Certainly not a good sign for his commitment to the citizens of Ward 1.

Barb Randall

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you support strike action by Ontario's education workers?

a) Yes **9%**

b) No **91%**

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you excited about the start of the NHL hockey season?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to our website and cast a vote!



Quote of the Week

"Everything that has existed, lingers in the Eternity."

- Agatha Christie

Trivia Tidbits

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Advance voting, eligibility for municipal election

The 2022 municipal elections in King take place on Monday, Oct. 24, giving voters a chance to choose the next members of Council, and English and French school board trustees. Here are some things to know as the election date approaches.

Advance Polls

If the official voting day is not convenient for you, or you prefer shorter lineups, King has some Advance Voting dates through Oct. 22 that may fit your schedule.

Saturday, Oct. 15 – Dr. William Lacey Community Centre and Arena, 15 Old King Rd., Nobleton, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17 to Friday, Oct. 21 – King Township Municipal Centre, 2585 King Rd., King City, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22 – King City Arena and Community Centre, 25 Doctor's

Lane, King City, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voter Notification Cards

You may have received a Voter Notification Card in the mail. They are gold in colour and confirm your name and where you can vote. If you didn't receive one, you can still vote. Visit king.ca/voterinformation to find out more.

Eligibility and Identification for Voting

To be eligible to vote in the upcoming Municipal Elections, you must be:

- At least 18 years of age or older.
- A Canadian citizen.
- A resident of King Township.
- An owner or tenant of property in King Township.
- The spouse of an owner or tenant of property in King Township.

Every voter needs to bring identification. Here is a list of the possible types of identification you can present.

Acclaimed Candidates

Acclaimed candidates are the sole person registered as a candidate for a specific position on Council or a school board.

In King, the position of the Mayor is acclaimed, as are the Councillor positions in Wards 2 and 6. Voters in Wards 2 and 6 may still vote for a school board trustee. Voters in Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5 may vote for a Ward Councillor and a school board trustee. The French separate school board trustee has also been acclaimed.

Visit king.ca/electionscandidates registered for a list of all candidates. For more information about the King Municipal Elections, visit king.ca/electionscandidates.

tions.

"Municipal elections are one of the most important ways to make a difference in your community. I encourage everyone to get out and vote, and to have input into the Council and school boards that will serve the King community in the next four years," said Denny Timm, Township Clerk

Halloween fundraiser

The King City Firefighters Association is hosting its first annual Halloween Charity Fundraiser at the King City Arena Hall, October 29 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It's geared for those 19 and over. All proceeds will go to charities picked by the volunteer firefighters. Tickets are \$35.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received an application for a proposed amendment to the Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law (2016-71) to facilitate a re-development on the properties outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13*, as amended.

The Township has determined that the application is to be considered complete, and the Planning Division has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding these applications.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 12978, 12972, 12966, 12958 Highway 27 and 15 Wellington Street
Part Lot 5, Concession 9
Plan 420, Lot 27

Owners: Crisadan Holdings Inc.
Kingvit Estates Inc.

Agent: Humphries Planning Group Inc.

Township File No.: Z-2022-07

PROPOSAL

The subject Application proposes to amend the Nobleton Urban Area Zoning By-law 2016-71 to provide for a new 6-storey mixed use building containing 169 residential units and 805 square metres of ground floor commercial space with a resulting floor space index of 2.51. The Application also provides for the retention of the heritage structure at 12958 Highway 27 to be retained and integrated into the re-development for retail use, while the remaining structures are planned to be demolished. Two full-move driveways are planned, one from Highway 27 and one from Wellington Street.

The Application for Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to rezone the subject lands from 'Core Area (CA)' and 'Residential Single Detached - A (R1A)' to 'Core Area (CA) Site Exception Zone' for the purpose of providing increased height, reduced yard setbacks, and to implement other site specific zone provisions to implement the development proposal.

Until such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting (or participate virtually if the meeting is held remotely), and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application as well as related background and supporting information, are available for inspection by contacting Paul Kulyk, Senior Planner at pkulyk@king.ca or by telephone at 905-833-5321, ext. 4063, quoting **File Number Z-2022-07** (12978, 12972, 12966, 12958 Highway 27 and 15 Wellington Street). Written comments may be emailed or personally delivered to the Planning Division and will become part of the public record.



Dated at the Township of King this 13th day of October, 2022.

Denny Timm
Township Clerk
Township of King
2585 King Road,
King City, ON
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Comments and personal information (PI) are being collected in accordance with the requirements of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13 as amended, and become part of the decision-making process of the application as noted on this form, also become part of the public record. Should you have any questions or concerns with regard to the collection of personal information (PI), please contact the Planning Department, Township of King at (905) 833-5321

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The Program encourages new residential development to protect and enhance the natural environment while utilizing efficient, innovative and sustainable building practices.

View the draft documents at speaking.king.ca

Provide your feedback by **November 14, 2022** to:

Aloma Dreher, Senior Policy Planner
T: (905) 833-5321 x. 1004
E: adreher@king.ca

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Climate activism is good for the planet's health

By David Suzuki

Comment

Burning coal, oil and gas in vehicles, factories, power plants and homes causes a range of health problems: asthma, heart attacks, strokes, respiratory disease and more. It caused one in five deaths worldwide in 2018, according to research from Harvard University and others.

But it's not just pollution putting health and lives at risk; climate disruption from burning fossil fuels is also wreaking havoc on human health. A recent review of "more than 77,000 research papers, reports and books for records of infectious diseases influenced by climatic hazards that had been made worse by greenhouse-gas emissions" – most published after 2000 – found climate change caused or aggravated 277 infectious and non-transmissible diseases and conditions, including 58 per cent of all infectious diseases.

The study, published in Nature Climate Change in early August, examined 10 climate-change-induced hazards, including droughts, floods, heat waves, wildfires, storms, sea level rise and changes to natural land cover.

Warming, precipitation changes, habitat disruption and more have brought disease-carrying organisms and pathogens increasingly closer to humans. These include dengue, chikungunya, plague, Lyme disease, West Nile virus, Zika, trypanosomiasis, echinococcosis and malaria. Most are spread by vectors such as mosquitoes, ticks, fleas and birds, but direct contact, waterborne, airborne and foodborne illnesses are also rising. Besides communicable diseases, global heating also increases levels of plant and fungal al-

lergens, the study found.

Climate disruption can also make some pathogens more virulent and transmissible and, at the same, time "weaken people's ability to cope with infections through factors such as mental stress, lowered immunity and malnutrition."

Earlier research shows that deforestation and habitat loss bring animals that carry viruses such as COVID-19 closer to humans and livestock, increasing the risk of pandemics. And pollution from burning fossil fuels can exacerbate symptoms for illnesses such as COVID, as it's a respiratory disease.

The consequences go beyond illness, suffering and death. The Nature Climate Change study notes, "the cumulative financial costs of the COVID-19 pandemic could mount to US\$16 trillion for the United States alone."

Climate change is also profoundly affecting mental health worldwide. The recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report on impacts, vulnerabilities and adaptation shows global heating is increasing stress, depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder and suicide among people who experience climate-related disasters, have their livelihoods threatened by them or simply watch the crisis unfold.

As with physical illness, and climate change itself, these mental health challenges affect some more than others – young people especially, but also those in farming and Indigenous communities, and people who are marginalized and have limited access to resources.

A 2021 study found mental health conditions affect at least a billion people worldwide and cost trillions of dollars every year, and that climate-related issues are adding to the burden. It noted that impacts are "likely to be vastly underestimated as despite the serious effects, this has been a neglected area of research" and that they will "get worse without meaningful interventions, driving and exacerbating health and social inequalities which themselves worsen mental health."

For physical illness, the Nature Climate Change study notes, "The sheer number of pathogenic diseases and transmission pathways aggravated by climatic hazards reveals the magnitude of the human health threat posed by climate change and the urgent need for aggressive actions to mitigate GHG emissions."

The mental health study says efforts to tackle climate change will have greater benefits than expected, "as they will prevent or reduce adverse effects on mental health that have not yet been considered in policies and budgets." It also points out that getting involved

in actions to reduce or prevent climate change threats can improve mental health.

"Taking climate action seems to be very positive for mental health, both on an individual and community scale, but also as a society," report lead Emma Lawrance of Imperial College London said. Spending time in nature also helps.

As I and others have long pointed out, we're part of nature, and what we do to it we do to ourselves. We can't have healthy people without healthy environments and a healthy planet. We must do everything to reduce fossil fuel use and all energy consumption and to protect and restore natural areas.

Get involved and get out into nature. You'll feel better while helping the planet!

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

Learn more at david Suzuki.org.

Plateau in COVID cases in York Region, shots still urged

York Regional Council received an update on York Region's continued response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including an update on vaccination efforts and public health measures.

In an update to Regional Council, York Region Medical Officer Health Dr. Barry Pakes acknowledged wastewater data, hospital admissions and public health indicators currently signal a plateau in cases. However, there continues to be a slight increase in cases province-wide, indicating COVID-19 is still active in the community and has not yet reached an endemic stage.

As residents begin to spend more time indoors and children return to in-person learning, vaccination continues to be the most effective tool to protect against severe infection, hospitalization and ICU admission. Following Health Canada's approval of the bivalent booster vaccine, York Region is now offering first, second and booster doses to all York Region residents. Paediatric vaccines are also available to all children aged six months to 11 years of age.

York Region's mobile vaccination clinics continue to offer the bivalent

booster dose to high-risk populations, including residents of long-term care and congregate living facilities. Appointments for all vaccine doses, including the bivalent booster, can be made at york.ca/COVID19vaccine

Vaccination provides an extra layer of protection against the COVID-19 virus as public health measures and government restrictions begin to ease.

All COVID-19 border and travel measures have been removed across Canada. This includes mandatory vaccination requirements, testing and quarantine for international travellers and masking requirements on planes and trains.

With COVID-19 still active in the community, residents are encouraged to stay up to date with their vaccinations and take meaningful steps to protect themselves and others. This includes staying home if unwell, remaining home until symptoms have improved for 24 hours and wearing a mask when in close contact with others or around vulnerable individuals.

More information about York Region's ongoing response to COVID-19 is available at york.ca/COVID19

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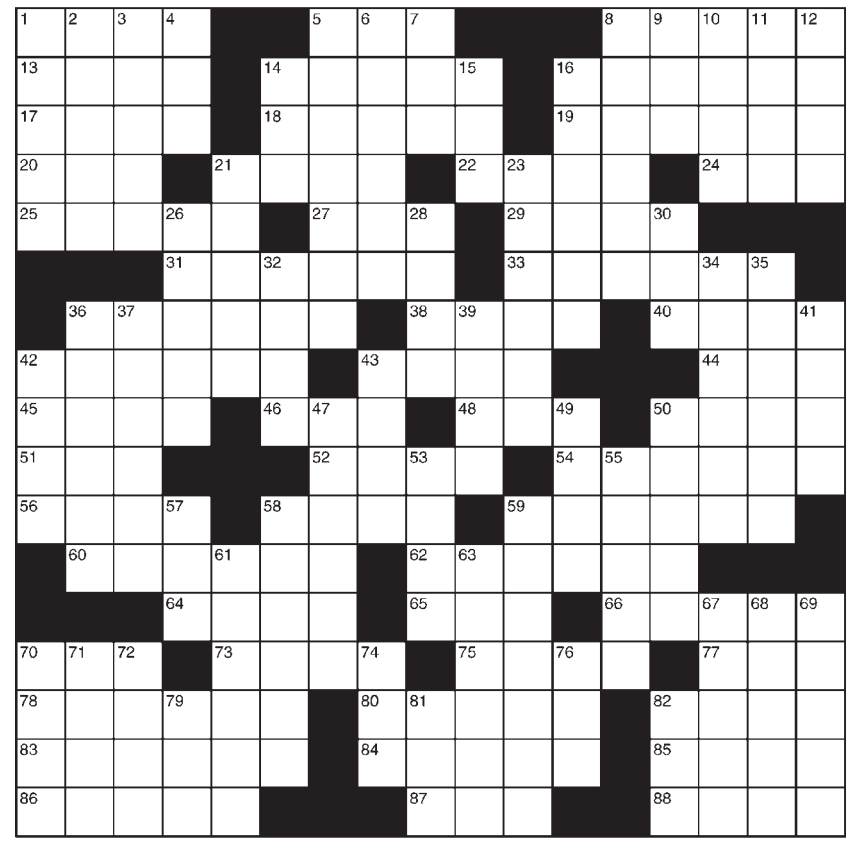


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Take advantage of King's free battery recycling

King Township welcomes your used batteries. All batteries are sorted by type (alkaline, lithium, etc.) and recycled for their respective elements (metal, zinc, manganese, etc.). All standard single-use batteries are accepted, including AA, D, 9V, button cell, etc. Rechargeable batteries are not currently accepted.

Batteries contain heavy metals and other toxic chemicals, which mean they have traditionally been handled as toxic waste. Recycling these materials allows them to be reused or disposed of properly, which keeps them out of landfill. The Township's new battery recycling bins allow you to conveniently dispose of your used batteries, while doing your part to help protect our environment.

For safety purposes, please place leaking batteries in a sealed plastic bag, and cover the terminals of lithium batteries with tape before dropping them off in the bins.







Drop off locations include Dr. William Lacey Nobleton Community Centre and Arena – 15 Old King Road, Nobleton; King Heritage & Cultural Centre – 2920 King Road, King City; King Township Municipal Centre – 2585 King Road, King City, and Trisan Centre – 25 Dillane Drive, Schomberg.




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From Thursday, October 13 to Wednesday, October 19

THURS 13TH	FRI 14TH	SAT 15TH	SUN 16TH	MON 17TH	TUES 18TH	WED 19TH
						
Light Rain High 14C° Low 4C° 1-3mm Wind SW 24k	Sun/Clouds High 12C° Low 5C° ~1mm Wind SW 26k	Sun/Clouds High 14C° Low 4C° - Wind S 28k	Mainly Sunny High 12C° Low 4C° - Wind W 20k	Sun/Clouds High 10C° Low 2C° - Wind SE 10k	Sun/Clouds High 7C° Low 1C° <1mm Wind SW 14k	Scattered Flurries High 7C° Low 2C° - Wind NW 16k



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French flavours abound at upcoming Sip & Savour fundraiser

Qui n'aime pas Paris?

A lot of lights and a dash of love, that's Paris. On Thursday, Oct. 20, experience the sights, sounds and tastes of la Ville Lumière, including haute cuisine, various artworks, beautiful architecture, and chanson music. If you've never been to Paris before, or have and would like to relive your memories, be sure to buy your tickets for the "Cocktail Party of the Year!"

There are two ways to attend: a cocktail gathering at WaterStone Estate & Farms where Chef David and his team from Cibo Special Event Catering are serving an authentic French-tasting menu experience, including escargot, pâté and a Chateaubriand carving station. Dorio's Bakery is crafting a decadent dessert cart and Catered Creations by Ashlee is griddling sweet crepes on the spot. Hockley Valley Brewing Co. and Holland Marsh Winery are kind-

ly providing something to sip. If you prefer to attend Sip & Savour from the comfort of your home, local delivery of a French-tasting menu prepared by La Bréhandaise Market, with a webcast presentation is also an option.

King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini will once again serve as Honorary Chair, along with King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons as master of ceremonies.

"Sip & Savour is a wonderful opportunity to come together in support of the King Township Food Bank," says Pellegrini. "I personally look forward to this event every year and am happy to support the King Township Food Bank and the good work that it does throughout the community."

Similar to Paris's Champs-Élysées, our online marché features something for everyone - from golf outings and dining experiences to designer sunglasses and gift baskets. Whether you're shopping for yourself or someone else, the silent auction is a key component of the event's fundraising efforts, thanks to the dozens of businesses who have generously donated.

Many sponsors have also stepped in to support this year's Sip & Savour, contributing significant funds towards the food bank's cash budget of over \$200,000. Currently, the food bank is serving over 350 people with registrations on the rise.

Tickets are \$85 each for the in-person gathering at WaterStone Estate & Farms and \$65 for the home delivery option. Tickets are available online at www.ktfb.ca.

À bientôt!



King City or Wild West?

The Wild West was so named for the lawlessness of the western United States during its frontier period. Today in King City, excessive noise, vibrations, and dust are the norms in many established King City neighbourhoods given new construction taking place during evenings, Sundays and even during statutory holidays.

It is time for change. It is time for by-law enforcement that protects and preserves the way of life we so enjoy and cherish in King.

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Wards 1, 5 candidates square off at CCKT event

By Brittany Grecni

In preparation for the upcoming municipal elections on Oct. 24, CCKT (Concerned Citizens of King Township) held a second All Candidate Meeting on Oct. 6. Among the candidates in attendance were Rob Payne and Nick Seretis, candidates for Ward 1, along with Michael DiMascolo and Debbie Schaefer, candidates for Ward 5.

Opening introductions were swift and informative as each candidate laid out their passion for serving the residents of King and their main goals for improving the city if they are to be elected.

Both candidates from Ward 1 displayed concern for the rising cost of the upcoming recreational centre as well as the increase in vehicle thefts in

the area, which they will do their best to reduce. Rob Payne specifically mentioned his desire to protect trees on private property as well as expanding King's tree canopy. Seretis highlighted the need to reduce operational costs of future city projects and focus on where we can save money as a town.

Ward 5 candidate Michael DiMascolo, brings his impressive knowledge and experience as a licensed professional engineer to the table, having worked in several prestigious manufacturing industries. For the past 10 years he's built his business as a design construction consultant for residential projects, a skill set that will prove useful as King's residential landscape continues to grow.

Incumbent Debbie Schaefer highlighted her interest in reaching more

aggressive targets for energy conservation for the city well as working on the community action plan.

Unanimously agreed upon by all candidates was the need to alleviate traffic and speeding in King City, especially around the village's hub at King Road and Keele Street.

In response to these concerns, Seretis stressed the importance of reducing land development around the GO-Station, as developing the area will bring more people into the city and increase traffic congestion. He suggested re-assessing traffic light placement on King Road as well as widening the road to help mitigate the issue. DiMascolo presented the option of creating a bypass around King City as a way to divert traffic and introducing measures to prevent people from taking detours through residential areas.

In response to mounting traffic concerns, Schaefer suggested increasing public transportation routes, especially for those who live on the east side of King City. Solutions presented by Payne included expanding the red light camera program that has already been implemented in the city to deter speeding, as well as a bypass on the King/

Vaughan line to Highway 400 to reduce traffic.

As the night carried on, all candidates expressed their desire to see a tree bylaw passed in order to protect mature trees on private land, a beneficial step in responding to the King Township's climate emergency.

Electrifying the town's fleets, educating and incentivizing citizens to "go green" as well as improving the carbon footprint of township facilities. All were responses to what climate actions the township can take in the next 5 years to reach its climate goals, and all candidates seemed determined to promptly put these plans into motion.

As the floor opened to the audience for questioning, candidates touched on solutions for affordable housing, protecting farmland and their visions for the future of King City if they were to be elected.

Each candidates' personality, goals, and determination as individuals became ever-more apparent after these two back-to-back meetings. View the full All Candidate meeting on the YouTube channel, Concerned Citizens of King Township.

One in five Ontarians could be without a family doctor by 2025

With new research showing that 1-in-5 Ontarians could be without a family doctor in the next three years, the Ontario College of Family Physicians (OCFP) is continuing to raise the alarm on the growing shortage of family physicians in Ontario.

"Ontario's healthcare system is in crisis, and that includes family doctors," said OCFP President-Elect Dr. Mekalai Kumanan. "The family doctor shortage will be felt by all, regardless of where we live in Ontario. In some cases, entire families could be without one. We must act now."

The new research from INSPIRE PHC (INSPIRE Primary Health Care) published by the Ontario Community Health Profiles Partnership (OCHPP), shows that as of March 2020, nearly 1.8 million Ontarians were without a regular family doctor. Additionally, 1.7 million Ontarians have a family doctor who is over 65 and therefore poised to retire.

If current trends persist, it means that more than 3 million Ontarians may not have a family doctor in the next three years.

Compounding the current family doctor shortage and expected retirements is that fewer medical students are choosing family medicine. Addi-

tionally, there is projected growth in older populations that will require more complex care from family physicians.

"When patients don't have a family doctor it means, for example, that cancers may go undetected or chronic illnesses may not be managed well, leading to poorer health for Ontarians and higher costs down the road," said Dr. Kamila Premji, part of the INSPIRE PHC collaborative that led the research. "Ontarians will also turn to hospital emergency rooms because they have nowhere else to go for help."

The final report from the Ontario COVID-19 Science Advisory Table urges the government to support team-based primary care and improve communication and data sharing between primary care providers and hospitals.

The advisory group found patients who weren't connected with a family doctor or medical team had worse health outcomes during the pandemic. It also found primary care teams responded better to the needs of patients than solo practitioners.

Other findings included unequal distribution of primary care access throughout the province, a lack of data on the care that was provided and major communication problems.

York's Climate Change Action Plan helps address ongoing climate crisis

The Regional Municipality of York released its Climate Change Action Plan, setting a path for reduced emissions and preparing for York Region's future climate.

The plan identifies 20 actions to achieve the following outcomes:

Mitigation: Reduction of greenhouse gas emissions with the long-term goal of becoming a net-zero Region by 2050.

Adaptation: Increase resiliency and capacity of the Region to withstand and respond to current and future climate events.

Action areas of the plan include a focus on resilient communities and infrastructure, low carbon living and helping residents, businesses and communities thrive in a low-carbon economy.

The Climate Change Action Plan builds on current plans, programs and activities in anticipation of ongoing effects of climate change on York Region. These include existing actions through plans such as the Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan, Greening Strategy, Integrated Waste Management Master Plan (SM4RT Living Plan) and York Region Official Plan policies to support complete communities and the circular economy. York Region will continue to play an active role and coordinate strategies with its partners to bolster communities and prepare in the best way possible.

Progress on the Climate Change Action Plan will be reported and communicated regularly. Residents can learn more about the plan and how to help combat climate change at york.ca/climatechange

Plein Air art contest awards day

By Dorita Peer

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the King Heritage & Cultural Centre will be graced with scenes of autumn beauty captured around King by artists from near and far.

Several are returning from years past to vie again for prizes this year totalling \$1,250.

Returning to judge is Andrew Sookrah, acclaimed Canadian artist and teacher extraordinaire whose fine eye and insights illuminate the experience for artists and viewers alike.

Visitors are invited to join in the revels, chat up the artists and give this luminous season a glorious send-off from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Team-based care needed to solve doctor shortages

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Not having a family doctor could very well mean the difference between life and death.

What's desperately needed is a team-based care approach to health care in this province.

Bolton physician Dr. Michael Gagnon explained Ontarians are suffering from the lack of proper care, largely due to a lack of general practitioners. The latest data indicates that 1.8 million residents are without a family doctor, and another 1.7 million are served by GPs who are 65 or older. When these doctors retire,

it will leave a huge gap in the system, something Dr. Gagnon called "crazy."

There are many reasons for the shortage, and one is the fact more physicians than ever before have retired in recent years, with few ready to fill in the gaps. Dr. Gagnon also noted that new medical school graduates are leaning towards specialities, and not general practise, further compounding the shortage.

Sure, there will be more specialists on the horizon, but Dr. Gagnon pointed out that's a seven-year process, not an immediate one.

Further, to make general practice more attractive for new doctors, it has to be less stressful.

"The base of the pyramid of health care is the family doctor," he said. "Without those, the whole thing collapses."

He pointed out he personally receives upwards of three calls per day from people looking for a physician. He knows of only one doctor in Bolton who is currently taking on new patients.

The family doctor is the "quarterback" for the system and as a primary point of contact for patients, can help treat, monitor and identify illnesses. Without a physician, people are going untreated with many illnesses and diseases. What happens is they get sick and end up in hospital ERs. The hospitals are therefore becoming the de facto primary care locations.

"That doesn't work," Gagnon observed, adding this adds to wait times and ends up costing the health care system more money.

One solution within our grasp is a team-based approach. Family doctors, supported by a network of specialists, can diagnose and treat patients more efficiently.

The example Dr. Gagnon used is mental health, which has seen a tremendous rise over the past couple of years. If his "team" included a social worker, for instance, he would refer several patients a week, freeing up his appointment schedule for other patients.

The incidence of mental health is reaching alarming rates and Dr. Gagnon estimates he sees 3-4 mental health cases per day – an unprecedented rate.

It was a "perfect storm" of factors that have led to this increase. The stresses of the pandemic, along with job security and social anxiety have all come together to weigh heavy on people. But COVID-19, Gagnon notes, definitely pushed people over the edge.

The team approach means using resources – especially physicians – wisely. He suggests if the government invests more in this team care idea, all of the parts can become more efficient and work together to lessen the burden.

He estimates that only 25% or so of Ontarians have access to team-based care. If this system removes just one person per week from emergency rooms, it pays for itself, he said.

Physicians are also burdened by paperwork and Dr. Gagnon says it works out to roughly a 1:1 ratio – for every

hour he spends with a patient, there's one hour of paperwork.

Also, given the lack of physicians all around, specialists, too, are overburdened. Dr. Gagnon said it's not uncommon for him to have to refer a patient three times before a specialist agrees to see them.

Every minute spent bogged down in the process takes away from patient care.

The Ontario Medical Association, Gagnon said, is supporting a form of a central referral service, not unlike the multitude of services available through Service Ontario.

The government needs to look at the data to realize the system is costing lives. Dr. Gagnon said diseases like cancer are being diagnosed later than ever before, largely due to the doctor shortage. Delays caused by COVID have made matters worse and he sees it every day in his palliative care role.

"There's a huge inequity in health care," and we have to expand the team-based care approach, so that everyone can have a primary care provider.

YRP appoints new deputy chief

The York Regional Police Services Board is very pleased to announce the appointment of a new Deputy Chief for York Regional Police. Superintendent Alvaro Almeida has been selected by the Board to fill the vacancy created by retired Deputy Chief Brian Bigras. Superintendent Almeida will assume the role on Oct. 3.

"Deputy Chief Designate Almeida is a proven leader in the policing community and has worked tirelessly over the course of his career to demonstrate excellence and integrity in policing," said Board Chair Maurizio Bevilacqua. "He is a welcome addition to our service's command staff."

"I am excited to welcome Deputy Chief Designate Almeida to the Executive Command Team," said Chief Jim MacSween. "His extensive experience and proven leadership skills will help our organization now and into the future."


Deputy Chief Designate Almeida has more than 34 years of law enforcement experience in a variety of assignments including Homicide, Drugs and Vice, Intelligence and Strategic Services. He holds a Masters of Arts Degree in Leadership from the University of Guelph and has completed the Police Leadership Program through the Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto. Alvaro also holds a Law Enforcement Diploma from Seneca College.

He co-led the cultural transformation at York Regional Police, called Breakthrough, that has inspired positive organizational change to support and include all members. The focus of Breakthrough is member wellness and inclusion, strengthening working relationships between members and modernizing many processes, including retention, recruitment and talent promotion.



Deputy Chief Designate Almeida also volunteers on the Board of Directors for 360kids, which provides wrap-around services and housing for at-risk youth in York Region.

"I am extremely proud and humbled to have been selected by the Board to serve as Deputy Chief of York Regional Police," said Deputy Chief Designate Almeida. "I look forward to continuing the important work our organization is doing in the community, The Regional Municipality of York Police Services Board and internally, working closely with the members of our service, the Police Services Board and the public."



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Arts & Entertainment

Deck the Walls show, sale worth the visit

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 Arts 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, King City, Ontario. 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 are available around King Township including the King Heritage and Cultural Centre with information about ASK Events 2023.

Here are two more participating artists:

Ivanka Pipinikova has been an artist since she first started drawing and painting as a child. In school she used to participate in competitions, and won several awards in recognition of her artistic talent. Many years later, Ivanka found herself rediscovering her love of creating art when she signed up for oil painting classes with Vladimir Ribatchok in 2009. She hasn't stopped painting since.

She is an artist member of Willowdale Group of Artists since 2011. Her paintings were chosen to be on display at the Annual Spring Juried Art Shows every year since 2012. Other shows include Annual Fall shows and Sunnybrook Hospital art show. In 2014 she joined the King Craft Studio. She became an Artist member of King City ASK in 2014 and she has been taking part in ASK Studio Tour every year since 2014.

In 2015 she joined SOYRA and has been participating with her art in the annual shows at the Aurora Cultural Center. For the last 3 years her art work has been chosen for the Aurora Town Hall juried shows. In 2018 and 2019 she took part in North York Visual Arts Fall Show.

In her work she is inspired by nature landscapes. She is always fascinated by the amazing colors of the seasons, reflections in the water of the various lakes and rivers. Figures of people have also always been a source of inspiration for her. She mainly paints with oils, but she is continuously exploring and experimenting with other mediums. Constantly growing and evolving as an artist, Ivanka aims to create beautiful, impactful art that convey the feeling and mood of a moment in a way that the viewer can become a part of it. Check out her social media, Instagram: [@ivanka.p.art](https://www.instagram.com/ivanka.p.art)

Lucy Quintero finds inspiration in the endless wonder of the seasons and the beautiful scenery that Canada offers.

From Ontario farm fields and Provincial Parks to the East and West coast, Visual artist Lucy Quin is enchanted by Canadian landscape. Canadian Seasons were for her a new road and have had a dramatic impact on the direction she has taken as an artist.

She prefers to paint in the classic style used by Tonalist/Luminist artists, with a contemporary approach that combined with the spirituality she finds in nature allows her to create works that are mood evoking and timeless.

Lucy says: "My passion for painting is rooted in nature and the fascination I have for light and shade. That has drawn me to paint through my senses to share what I'm feeling." Check out her website: www.lucyquin.com.

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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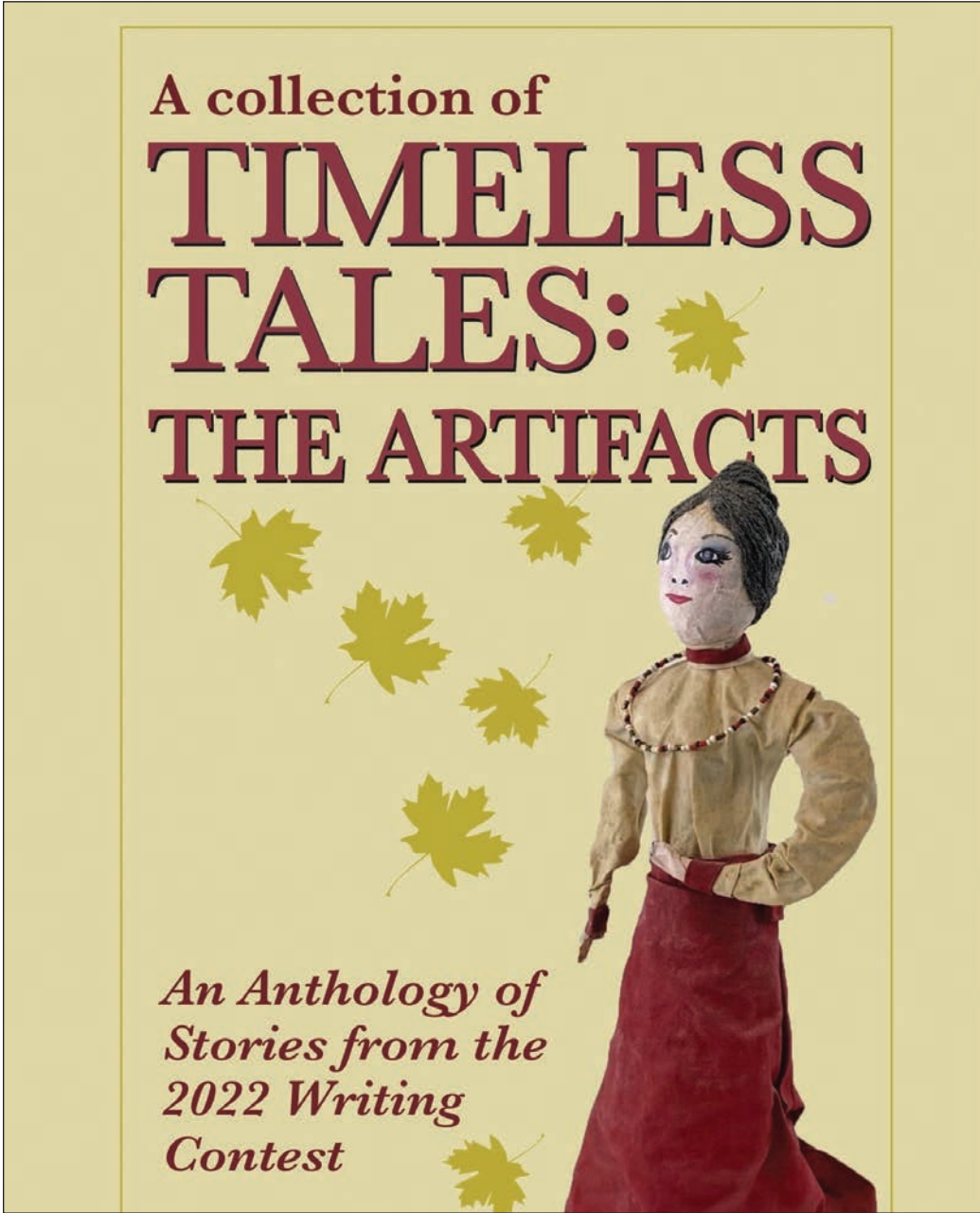
The evening culminated in a flurry of book signings for the launch of Timeless Tale: The Artifacts Anthology.

This year's writing contest, put on by Arts Society King and King Heritage & Culture, celebrated 27 entries by publishing all of them in its second anthology. The six intriguing artifacts chosen from the museum archives as writing prompts sent imaginations soaring. Readers can

enjoy creative writing from authors of all ages.

The anthology is available for purchase at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, 2920 King Rd., King City for \$15 cash or cheque or by emailing info@artsocietyking.ca. For more information please visit <https://artsocietyking.ca/events/timeless-ii-the-artifacts-antology-book/>

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Humber Trails has a unique place in King's history

By Bert Duclos

Effects of the Great Depression's firm grip on the Ontario economy in the mid-1930s were everywhere.

Almost one third of the labour force was out of work, 20% of the population were dependent on government assistance, industrial production fell to 58% and the national income fell to 55% to that of 1929. It would not seem to be the best of times to invest in property hoping to entice buyers looking to create a summer get-away along the scenic East Humber River in King Township. Yet, that is exactly what Bertram Realty Co. Ltd. was undertaking.

In its community of Humber Grove, 13 kilometres west of this new undertaking, Bertram Realty had already sold several of the 72 cottage lots subdivided from its 1929 purchase of 100 acres along the Humber River in Albion Township northwest of Bolton. Evidently, tough times did not deter those

with the means hoping to escape Toronto's summer heat, and perhaps the sad state of the world, to what seemed to be a bit of paradise along the shores of the Humber River.

Wouldn't what appeared to be success along the Humber River in Albion also succeed along the East Humber River in King? Success does breed success, but it can also breed hubris.

In April 1935, Bertram Realty bought the 120 acres of the west part of Lot 3 Concession 7 west of Mill Road in King Township from Edwin J. Kaake of Nobleton. With the East Humber River flowing under the Mill Road bridge, winding west throughout the unspoiled forested valley, the proposed new community of Humber Trails held abundant appeal. Having 75 acres of the eastern portion of this property surveyed into town lots within seven geographic blocks labelled A to G, in July 1937, Bertram Realty registered a plan of subdivision for Humber Trails as a summer



residential district with the Township of King as Plan 280.

Similar to Humber Grove in Albion, many of Humber Trails' cottage lots backed onto the East Humber River with frontage on either the existing unapproved section of Mill Road south of the bridge, or four new roads. Bertram Realty followed its Humber Grove rustic street naming model in naming these four new roads.

Running west of Mill Road immediately north of the bridge, the new Humber Trail roadway led to Forest Trail and Riverview Trail. Further south on Mill Road, Elmpine Trail served as the southern limit of the new development.

Humber Trails' first cottage lot to sell was Lot 21 in June 1938 for \$675 to Harry Gorley and Rose Baird. A bargain seeing as in 1938 the average price of new house was \$3,900 and the annual average income was \$1,730. However, subsequent sales were slow in coming. Perhaps the uncertainty of the 1939 onset of World War II delayed potential buyers.

But even with the war's ensuing pos-

itive effect on the economy ending the Depression, the next Humber Trails lots to sell were almost 2 ½ years later: in February 1941 to May McLeod for \$575, and in July 1941 to May Soolen for \$334. As all three of these lots were in Block A off Humber Trail, it may be that the other six blocks were not yet improved.

The improving economy and wartime pressures on new housing, helped by the newly opened sections of Highway 27 south of Nobleton and north to Schomberg, boosted lot sales in Humber Trails, largely in Blocks D and F off Elmpine Trail.

By early 1950, Bertram Realty sold another 25 lots, with over 50 lots sold in total by May 1954. Now with year round residences and many of the earliest small cottages winterized, Humber Trails' population in 1955 stood at 125 full time residents, including 84 school age children, and 54 summer residents.

Life in the idyllic setting of Humber Trails had its challenges.

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Hurricane Hazel brought about floodplain areas

From Page 12

A deputation to King Township council on April 14, 1954 by the Rate-payers' Association of Humber Trails raised residents' concerns over road conditions, street signs, lighting, water facilities and garbage disposal. In addition, William Smith, president of the association, sought relief from children having to cross the river in order to be within the three-mile limit to get to school in Nobleton by road.

Many of Humber Trails' properties were persistently flooded each spring by the overflowing East Humber River. It was common for spring ice jams or fallen trees blocking the fast flowing river to cause rising waters above the first floor of homes. Flooded homes and roads made it too dangerous for school-aged children and others, forcing them to stay home. Described as the worst ever known, the spring flooding of 1954 necessitated the evacuation by boat of several families.

"Believe me, we never would have moved here in the first place, if we could have afforded to do otherwise," said a mother of four children.

The worst was yet to come.

Overnight on October 15, 1954, Hurricane Hazel struck the Toronto area. Winds reached 124 km/h and over 200 millimetres of rain fell in just 24 hours. In Humber Trails, the East Humber River rose steadily in the steady downpour throughout the Friday afternoon. By supper time, it was overflowing, rising 10 metres above normal. By 8 o'clock, the area inundated, homes surrounded

by the ever-rising waters, hydro failed, the situation was dire.

Milford Scadding waved a flashlight from his house; Harry Stone's house was carried 18 metres from its site; the Brady house floated away; several people took refuge in the home of Mrs. Percy Lewis, while 25 residents made their way to Orton Days' place, manager of the nearby King Creek Farm. An emergency call went out for boats and ropes, "... and anything else that will get these people out."

The rushing water was too fast for locals to attempt boat rescue. District Game Overseer, George Armitage, and Vandorf OPP officer P.C. Frank Moore attempted to push a boat through the treacherous current, only to be defeated. Returning to the Day house, at day-break the rescuers, including two more police, continued their efforts and by afternoon, many families and their children made it to safety. By Monday morning, neighbours and King City residents collected food and clothing for the families of Humber Trails, with further aid coming by way of the Brampton Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Hazel's destruction throughout the greater Toronto area, the province created the Ontario Flood Homes and Building Assistance Board to pay for damages and to buy floodplain property. New provincial legislation prohibited building on floodplains and gave municipalities the authority to expropriate floodplain properties.

King Township declared Humber Trails unsuitable for residential purposes. Many of the Elmpine Trail and Mill Road properties whose buildings were located above the floodplain were unaffected.

In the spring of 1955, the Ontario Flood Homes and Building Assistance Board approved funding of \$143,000 for King Township to acquire 73 properties in Humber Trails, 43 of them with residences.

The Township of King purchased the remaining Bertram Realty property in mid-1955 and in December 1955, it passed By-Law 1037 "to expropriate lands to prevent damage by floods." Thus began the township's multi-year process to buy the remaining private properties that made up the community of Humber Trails. As the sole ar-



bitrator in connection with the expropriations, the Ontario Municipal Board made the final decisions regarding those property owners unwilling to accept the Assistance Board's appraised valuation.

On April 10, 1957, for a nominal fee, the conveyance of the expropriated properties from King Township to the then Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority was completed. Demolition of all the buildings on these properties moved forward and plans made for a conservation area.

Over the course of the next few years, MTRCA developed 50 acres of its acquisition for "recreational purposes." Authority staff transformed the property with its natural terraces, old shade trees and open areas. It installed two artesian wells with faucets, a rustic bridge over the river, table facilities for family and group picnics, group camping, scout camporees, hiking, retriever trails, and a rustic workshop.

King Township Reeve William Hodgson unveiled a plaque and officially opened Humber Trails Conservation Area on July 20, 1960. Attending, a group of 175 guests included current and former King municipal councillors and staff, MPP Major A. A. Mackenzie, T.A.C. Tyrrell, Deputy Minister, Department of Planning Development, Dr. G. Ross Lord, MTRCA chairman, and

Charles Sauriol, chairman of the Conservation Areas Advisory Board. Reeve Hodgson shared personal greetings from Premier Leslie Frost and Dana Porter, Minister of Justice, who was planning and development minister at the time of the flood's devastation.

"There should be no regret that King Township deeded Humber Trails to Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority for the price of \$1 in 1957," declared Reeve Hodgson. Referring to township and MTRCA officials, Hodgson proclaimed, "Some sow and some reap, and I am reaping the results of others who made this recreation park possible. Every citizen should sow something for others to reap and these people and the Conservation Authority can claim this right."

Humber Trails Conservation Area fell victim to financial constraints over the ensuing decades and is no longer maintained for the public's enjoyment. Now a nature reserve, Humber Trails Forest and Wildlife Area, it returned to a natural ungrained state, where a decrepit bridge and its former roads attract a few trail and dog walkers.

After a scant existence of some 17 years, a single residence on Mill Road and another on Elmpine Road are all that remain of the community of Humber Trails, perhaps a place destined to pass.



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Candidate Becky Eveson connects to her community

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Votes 2022

Following a “disconnect” due to the pandemic, a Ward 4 candidate wants to reconnect with her beloved community. Becky Eveson has been an active volunteer for many years, supporting and advocating for the residents and local businesses in our community. She began “We Believe in Abby,” in support of her daughter, who sadly passed away Oct. 24, 2018. “Being the councillor of Ward 4 will

allow me to reconnect in a different role, an opportunity to continue supporting and advocating for my community in a meaningful way,” she said. The 12-year Schomberg resident spent a considerable amount of her youth living and growing up in the King Township area. Her grandparents, Charlie and Ruth Grubbe, farm on the 18th between Dufferin and Bathurst and her father Brian Grubbe worked for

the Township of King for over 30 years. Her husband Craig has been a volunteer firefighter for the Township of King for over 20 years and has worked for the Township of King Roads Department for eight years. Eveson said she looks forward to working with constituents “to ensure we can continue making Ward 4 a community we all want to live and grow old in. A safe place to raise a family and inspire future generations to realize this community is a desirable environment to create memories and share our lives.”



Traffic main issue in Ward 3

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Most residents in Ward 3 are concerned with traffic, something candidate Ryan Raymond vows to tackle.

Raymond said his children were the main influence on him seeking a post on council. “They are at a very influential age where I feel that it’s imperative to show them the importance of being involved in your community, and helping your neighbors.”

He said the majority of residents he’s spoken with mentioned traffic issues. In particular, there are concerns with speeding and passing in dangerous and no-passing zones.

“People are afraid to pull out of their driveway because of this, and we need to do better to protect families from the ill effects of dangerous driving. As King and the surrounding areas continue to grow, we need to create safer infrastructure that keeps people moving, while keeping them safe. More enforcement on our roads will be a crucial first step to this solution.”

As an entrepreneur and event organizer for over 20 years, he knows what it takes to build relationships and impact change with creative thinking.

“I work hard to help others while being able to see how no task is too small to fit in the picture of something greater. I think what helps me to stand out is the ability to navigate private and public partnerships, which is crucial to building a community where everybody has the chance to be seen and heard.”



Born and raised in a tiny town in southwestern Ontario called McGregor, he’s familiar with a close-knit community. He learned, at an early age, the value and importance of helping others in the community.

“I strived to be of assistance to others whenever they dropped in the store or called, whether it was related to my duties or not. That ethic is something I carry on to this day,” he said

After a stint in “the big city,” Raymond was fortunate to meet his wife and move to King.

He noted he’s now nearing his 20th year as an entrepreneur, 12th year as an event coordinator, 7th year as a husband and 5th year as a father.

From talking with residents and concerns posted on social media outlets, she feel that some of the most significant issues our Ward 4 and the Township of King are facing are:

Getting youth involved; creating accessible and safe communities; being environmentally and fiscally responsible.

“There have been some tremendous forward-moving initiatives in these areas, but I believe there are always ways to continue to find ways to make improvements.

“I have had the unique opportunity to be an advocate and support the community in some of these areas. We worked with the Township of King and advocated for an accessible playground to be built in Schomberg with the community’s support. Most recently were able to advocate for a partial sidewalk and crosswalk to be installed on Western Ave. to help ensure residents can access the park safely. Youth helped with various fundraisers, either supporting We Believe in Abby or on their own, that helped fund the building of the accessible park. What a fantastic opportunity for them to feel proud of what they were able to help accomplish for the community. These initiatives allowed me to reexamine the campaign process. If I was asking for donations to support my campaign, I needed to ensure that the materials I was purchasing would not be a single-use waste and that they would be able to give back to the community. I achieved this by sourcing a printing company that prints on plantable seed paper. I also researched and will be able to repurpose lawn signs into planter boxes.”

Eveson has hit the campaign trail in a different way.

“Having talked to people and doing

an online survey, most individuals preferred no door-to-door campaigning. I am happy to meet with people upon request, where they are comfortable doing so, but I respect people’s time and space. It will also help reduce unnecessary driving and gas emissions, especially given the size of Ward 4.”

She sees the role of a councillor as an advocate for the residents of the community.

“I believe I have the determination and expertise to help maintain Ward 4 as a lovely community of small towns. I intend to collaborate with residents to share our ideas so we can advocate for the changes that will enhance our villages.”

Please feel free to reach out to her at 416-455-1017, beckyeveson4@gmail.com, or through her website <https://beckyeveson4.wixsite.com/becky-eveson-4ward4/services-5>



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King curlers open season with sweeping frenzy

By Shellee Morning

The 2022-23 curling season got under way this past week, and despite the unusually warm weather, the rocks were alive and well in the house of red and blue.

We tip our brooms to the emergency crew of club volunteers for stepping in to assist on the final touches for ice preparation and maintenance. King Curling would not be what it is today without the incredible work of its volunteers. Your efforts and the valuable time given to the club are very much appreciated.

First out of the hack was the ever popular Sunday afternoon Social league that even though had several players away, resulted in some very exciting contests for the first game of the season. The hurry hard chanting of the members echoed the walls of King resulting in the welcoming sounds of rocks hitting rocks. It wasn't long before brooms were being raised by the doubles and draw to the buttons that graced the fine sheets of King.

Monday night Men's League returned with opening games looking like

they picked up right where they left off last season. Winners in the A Division included Teams Al Scott, Mark Inglis, Dave Barber and Karl Davis.

The rings were crowded with rocks in the B Division leaving the Skips in peril with intricate play making to get that counting rock for the score. Finding victory in their first game were Teams Michael Johns, Scott Boynton and Fraser MacDonald.

Tuesday Ladies League began their season opening games with several new faces as well as a few long awaited returns. A Special welcome back for Kathleen Gorsline on her return to the game where she was sidelined all of last season.

The ice being fast and keen was well received by the ladies as it showed during the numerous hit and rolls, angle raises and tap ups. Winners for the evening included Gorsline, Stronach, and Bones while Teams Morning and Davis swept for the tie.

The Wednesday and Friday Social Leagues continued with their infamous camaraderie as they too welcomed many new faces, many of which graduated from the Learn to Curl program,

to their coalition.

Thursday Mixed Team Entry league had many familiar teams with little changes, a few teams with slight changes and a few completely new teams. All of which arrived with brooms in hand ready for a season of great shot making. New to the league are Skip Trevor Battershell, Kimberly Battershell, Anthony Strickland and Megan Beedham. All four played a solid game capitalizing when they had the chance leading

them towards their first win. Other winners included Teams Morning, Campbell, Clark and Inglis.

King Curling Club would like to welcome all its new members wishing them a season of fun and good curling. The club executive, directors and members would like to wish fellow curler and ice technician Richard Quick a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing him back throwing rocks and stealing victories.

Cougars dismantle Flyers, lose to Innisfil

By Robert Belardi

Following Thanksgiving weekend, the Schomberg Cougars still sit atop of the North Carruthers Division.

The Cougars took care of the Midland Flyers last Thursday 5-2 on home-ice and went out on the road Saturday night in Innisfil, only to lose 4-1 to the Spartans.

Coming into the Trisan Centre Thursday, the Flyers had yet to win a game. The club has been struggling to begin the year, and we're looking for some sort of spark to ignite their group.

But as every team knows, waltzing into the Trisan Centre isn't exactly a walk in the park. The Cougars have always been dominant in their barn. Last season, the Cougars went 11-4 on home ice.

In this match-up, it was team captain Cameron Kokelj who immediately began the damage. Just 52 seconds into the first period, he opened the scoring assisted by Luke Miehm and Zach Gallow, and just over eight minutes into the frame, Kokelj added his second of the game. The Cougars outshot the Flyers 14-9.

In the second period, the Flyers got within one. Ryan Graff-Sakasov potted one past Cougars netminder Vann Kul-

ba that gave the opposition some life.

However, it didn't last long. Kokelj secured his hat-trick and eighth goal of the season, with just over a minute left to play in the second, after the Cougars poured on 21 shots in the period.

In the third, Andrew Hrinco and Jordyn Palazzo made it 5-1. Flyers player Lucas Texmo added an insurance goal closer to the end of the game.

Flyers goaltender Aiden Amaro stopped 52 of 57 shots on goal. Kulba stopped 28 of 30.

Moving into the weekend, the Cougars traveled to Innisfil and took on the Spartans in front of 175 faithful supporters.

So before the turkey had any chance of flying out of the oven, there had to be some drama.

Tied up at 1-1 thanks to a power play goal from Luke Miehm and Spartans player Eric Smith in the first period, the final frame set up quite the finish.

The Spartans found another level of play and scored three goals past Matthew Lunghi in an incredible effort to earn just their fifth win of the year.

Caleb Tiffin-Seminara, Owen Pacitto and Lucas Marshall were responsible for the onslaught in the third.

The Cougars host the Alliston Hornets at the Trisan Centre Thursday.



Spray Lake, home to many wakeboard championships, has officially closed after 12 summers of operation.

Spray Lake Watersports shuts down

By Robert Belardi

Spray Lake Watersports, located on Keele Street just north of Highway 9, officially closed this past Saturday.

Owners Jono and Martina Boysen sent an announcement on October 6.

"Today we, unfortunately, have to deliver some news that we were hoping we would never have to share. This year the property in which we do business has been sold to a new owner who plans to build a single private dwelling for personal use. This means Spray Lake Watersports will close its doors officially on Oct. 9, 2022," the Boysens wrote.

"From the bottom of our hearts, we thank each of you for your patronage over the past 12 summers and two winters. Cheers to all the fantastic memories, friendships and overall good times. This place wouldn't be as unique as it was without all of you."

Over the course of the rest of the week last week, the Boysens hosted a yard sale, selling all of the equipment, which included boats, skis, waterboards, cable park, wake park features, docks, life jackets, paddles, stand-up paddle boards and much more.

In an effort to learn about this further, the King Sentinel, contacted the Boysens for further comments and did not receive a response.

For anyone interested to see if there is leftover equipment from last week's yard sale you may email the Boysens directly at info@spraylake.ca.

The facility, which was home to summer camp, wake boarding championships, winter festivities on the lake and much more, was a beloved member of the community and will be truly missed by those in King Township and in Aurora.



MPP supports Run for Vaughan

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan, joined the Ahmadiyya Muslim Youth Association Canada and members of the community for the 19th Annual Run for Vaughan in support of the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital.

"I could not be prouder of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Youth Association Canada who organized The Run for Vaughan and our community for rallying together to raise over \$250K for the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital," said Lecce. "Thank you to my team for joining me and the hundreds of runners for braving the rain and raising so much for a cause so dear to our hearts."

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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 bringing a message entitled "Only 144,000?" from Revelation 14. Following the service we will enjoy refreshments. We hope you can come!

If you can't make it in person, our live-streamed broadcasts are available directly on stpaulsnobleton.ca or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at 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.

Quilting and/or Knitting will be starting up again, on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. in the basement of the church. We will be sewing and tying quilts for people who could really benefit from them. We would love to have you join us, if this might be of interest to you.

Our Tuesday morning LifeConnect Group for women meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Meetings will be a mix of online and in person. These groups go deeper with questions related to the previous Sunday's message. It's a good way to do life together with other followers of Jesus, and inquirers, in a more intimate setting than you can get on a Sunday morning. For details of our LifeConnect groups, be in touch with us via our online connection card, stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect

St. Paul's is coordinating with the King Township Food Bank in the distribution of "St. Paul's Love Bags." These bags include items that are seldom donated and are in high demand for those

less fortunate. If you would like to help by contributing to this mission, please check www.stpaulsnobleton.ca to find a list of items needed.

St. Mary's Church

Join us at the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's to pray for each other and 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://stpatrickssc.archtoronto.org/>

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

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

For parents who registered their children for the Sacrament of Confirmation taking place in 2023, please see the note in the bulletin regarding the parent information meeting taking place at St. Mary's Mission Church on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:00 PM. A detailed letter was emailed to your personal email this week.

Details regarding the parent meeting for those registered for the Sacrament of First Holy Communion in 2023 will be emailed shortly.

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

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

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

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

We warmly welcome Scott Martin as our worship leader for this Sunday

Oct. 16 (World Food Day) at 11:15 a.m. Please bring either a food donation or a cheque made out to the King Township Food Bank.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, it is Nobleton United's Anniversary, Mt. Albert's Handbell Choir with luncheon afterward (more details in the 4th paragraph); then on Oct. 30, we have Pat (Patricia) Edmonds with special tribute to UCW's 60th Anniversary. Doug Reid returns in November for the first 3 Sundays.

The next Messy Church is Tuesday Oct. 18 @ 5 pm. This month's theme is Joseph and his coat of many colours. Messy Church 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 set up on 6 different tables (you can do the activities at your own pace and in any order that you want) and at 6 p.m., there is 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. Please have the children in washable clothes! For more info, please contact me. This is non-denominational but is supported by Nobleton United Church, so there is no charge to the families. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children or in helping to assist, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on Tuesday Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. Lianne Harris will be speaking on "Fables, Fairy Tales & Rhymes and Lessons for Real Life." Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. Wear a mask when not eating. The lunch is served after the entertainment. The lunch features squash soup, gourmet grilled cheese (if in person) or herb and cheese tea biscuits (if delivery), pumpkin dessert, tea & coffee. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

Our 126th Anniversary Service will be held on 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. 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. We would love to have you drop in and say hello. My contact info is 905-859-0761 or nancy@hopkinson.ca.

There will be a Fall clean-up on Saturday, Nov. 5 outside Nobleton United Church. If you could bring a rake, that would be great. Bags will be provided. Rain date is Nov. 12.

Nobleton United Church is at 6076 King Rd., Nobleton, about 6 buildings west of Hwy. 27, north side of the King Rd. There is a large parking lot in the back.

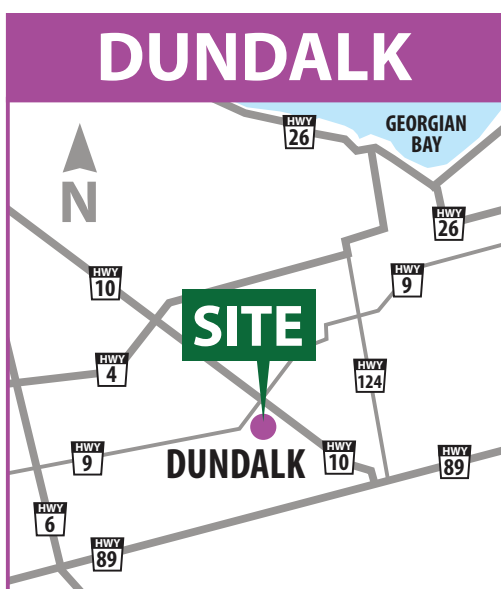
Horticulture By John Arnott

I am surprised to learn that petals, the colourful part of many plants, is indeed a leaf, albeit a much modified one that plants produce mainly to attract pollinators which tells us that humans aren't the only creatures on the planet to see things in colour. The petaled part of the plant, which most of us call the flower, is the corolla (Latin for little crown) to the botanist.

Some plants like the calla lily have just 1 petal which wraps around the plant's "innards" where in coming pollen from other plants is received and the plant's own pollen for "export" is manufactured and where seeds develop. Other plants like roses and dahlias have multiple petals.

Something else I learned is how petals get colours. Colours evidently come from the plant's DNA and genes in the plant's DNA direct cells to produce pigments of colours. Thus when a flower is yellow the cells in the petals have produced a pigment which absorbs all the colours of light except yellow. Horticultural scientists have been able to manipulate a plants genes to make a plant that only ever had white flowers to produce red ones. But often plants from the seeds of these hybridized plants will revert back to the original colour. The one way to keep the colour is by taking cuttings of the hybrid and rooting them.

Hybridizers for years have tried to get true pink irises, grape hyacinths and lily of the valley and true yellow lilac and petunias but so far their efforts have produced very wishy washy pinks or yellows.



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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

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We encourage all to consider making a donation to the King Township Food Bank who will be experiencing increased needs from our community. Their valued presence in our community to assist with those facing difficulties is truly an expression of how radical gratitude can work. Please give generously.

For the PDF of past messages and last week's worship recording please visit our website at kcuc.net

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

Our worship this Sunday was recorded and available on our website kcuc.net.

net later in day for those unable to attend.

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 in-person for our services! We will also be streaming the service online at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook and YouTube.

We invite you to join us on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. as guest speaker Bob Fleming will be speaking to us about "prayer."

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

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

The date for pickleball will be Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Interested? Please call the Centre at 905-833-6565 and leave your name and number. If we have enough people interested and if we have someone who is willing to convene it, pickleball will be added to our activities.

We look forward to trying your favourite

recipe at Potluck lunch on Friday, Oct. 21 from 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. Each attendee is asked to bring either an entrée, salad or dessert to share. These lunches are a wonderful way to enjoy a buffet with friends old and new.

In October, art classes will be held on Friday the 14th and the 28th. Come along and let your inner artist out!

If you would enjoy an afternoon musical journey through many styles of Christmas music following a delicious meal, then call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436. This trip, The Sounds of Christmas, will take place on Friday, Dec. 2. The price is \$140/pp.

Our fall programs are now in full swing.

If you have not yet joined KCSC, you can complete a registration form any weekday during business hours at our front desk. Payment can be made in cash or by cheque made payable to The Township of King.

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

Kingcrafts Workshops

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The studio is located at 12936 Keele Street, King City. Check our website for further information and registration www.kingcrafts.ca

Society Speaker

Hope you can join us on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. as we continue our Speaker Series with Adam Shoalts, author and adventurer. Adam will be speaking at Laskay Hall, King Heritage & Cultural Centre, 2920 King Rd., King City. He will discuss his new bestselling book, The Whisper on the Night Wind: the true history of a wilderness legend. It's the fascinating story of a century-old historical mystery from the Labrador wild and Shoalts's attempt to unravel it.

Admission is free in honour of our 50th Anniversary, but you do need to RSVP in advance if you are planning to attend.

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St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Happy Thanksgiving! St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, King City welcomes you! Our Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and we encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety. Sunday services will be recorded and back online at standrews-kingcity.ca

We are blessed to have Lynn and John Vissers with us! Lynn Vissers is continuing her "mini series" on Psalm 19 and will be alternating most of the Sundays through to November with her husband, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers.

Dirk deRoos will be leading us on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 9. Please remember the King Township Food Bank. The lime green bin will be in the narthex to collect non-perishable food or you can visit ktfb.ca.

Lynn Vissers has started the evening Ladies' Bible Study and is resuming Art-for-the-Soul! Both programmes are via ZOOM. Contact Lynn for more information and the link.

The Greater Grace Fellowship Bible Study Service held Sunday afternoons in the lounge at 2 p.m. is resuming. For

more information, please call Pastor Niyazi and/or Irada Bilgen at 416-878-8499.

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

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

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Our area Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Kevin Robertson will officiate Sunday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. at the induction of our priest in charge, Canon Erin Martin, who has been with us since early May. He will also preach on this important occasion. There will be a light dinner reception after the service.

First Fruits - Rev. Erin Martin's sermon spoke from the story of the Israelites offering the first fruits of the harvest in their new land to God recounted in Deuteronomy 26:

"At thanksgiving the initial meal can

be wonderful, but after a while, the leftovers are disappointing. I worked in a place with a clothing depot for almost 10 years and became keenly aware that we sometimes offer our leftovers. The lesson from Deuteronomy today is a call to give our best instead of our leftovers to God. The offering commemorates their entrance into the Promised Land. In gratitude they brought God an offering of the best they had, the first fruits of the land. They understood that the harvest was God's. It boils down to giving God the best - not the leftovers. Our calling to do so reminds us that all that we have is, first and foremost, a gift from God.

"I think that we've lost some of our sense of what it means to give our firstfruits. Giving leftovers demonstrates a lack of concern. Giving what we can spare assumes some concern but definitely not a priority. Giving firstfruits shows that we're giving God priority in terms of our abilities, our finances and our time. Our abilities - the things we do well - are also gifts from God. Perhaps we're a good organizer, a good listener, a good teacher or a good care giver. These abilities have been gifted to us. There are a variety of gifts and we're all responsible for their use and

impact.

"In the same way as with our gifts, we're called to offer the firstfruits of our finances. Making the ministry of the Church a financial priority returns to God something that God has given to us financially. There is another area of giving that's also so important - the gift of time. Of all the areas of life where giving leftovers is most probable, it is in the area of time. Many of us are so busy we forget that we can offer our time as a gift to God; we can give time for prayer, meditation and study, time to develop and strengthen our relationship with God and others, time to be a contributing member of a community, time for service to others. Time with God is essential if we want to live lives that are fulfilled and meaningful. I'm so grateful for the firstfruits that you've offered back to God. What you give is vital to the ministry of this church.

"On this thanksgiving weekend I am so grateful for all you've done and given and please continue to bring your firstfruits to God. To paraphrase our ancient ancestors, '(God) brought us to this place and has given us this land, a land flowing with milk and honey; and now we bring the first fruits of what you, O God, have given us.'"

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708 OBITUARIES

Carin Domke 1970 - 2022

Carin passed peacefully on October 1 in Schomberg. She is remembered by family Christel, Loren, Bill, Christina, Barry, Emily, and Alexandra; friends Dale, Doug, Hal and many others.

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708 OBITUARIES

RHEBERGEN, Frances

Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at 89 years of age. Beloved wife of late Gerald. Loving mother of Diana Caley, Allan (Ginette), late Pete (Evelyn), and Theresa (Brian) Visser. Proud grandma of Michael (Jackie), Matthew, Sarah; Adam (Dawn), Pam (Blair), Geoff (Sarah), Cody (Catherine); and Bridget. Cherished great grandma of Kara; Miles, Leo, Cole; Charlotte, Ashton, Ivory; Caleb, Hannah, James; and Elise. Frances will also be lovingly remembered by her siblings and their families. A visitation was held at Skwarchuk Funeral Home, 30 Simcoe Rd. Bradford on Monday, October 10, 2022 from 5-8 p.m. A memorial service was held at the Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, 18935 Dufferin St., Ansnorveldt on Tuesday, October 11, 2022 at 1 p.m. In Frances' memory, donations may be made to World Renew. Online condolences may be made at www.skwarchukfuneralhome.com

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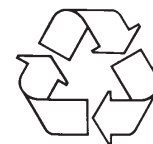
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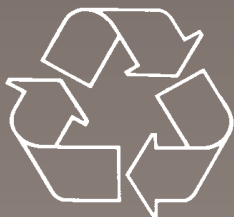
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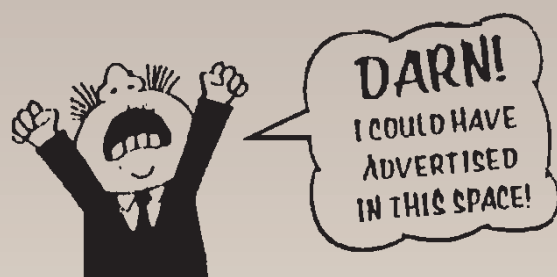
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What our 2022 rebrand and change to Intercity Realty Inc. means for you!

The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group underwent a few changes in 2022. We want you to know the important things about our recent brand expansion and how it will benefit you!

WHY INTERCITY REALTY INC?

Intercity Realty Inc. is a successful, family-owned brokerage with deep roots in York Region! This renowned brokerage is well supported by award-winning builders and has a long-standing history of success with its clientele in selling new and resale homes.

Additionally, Intercity is an industry leader in pre-construction and new build projects, which is a primary reason why The Michele Denniston Group merged with this unmatched brokerage.

Our goal is to offer our clients first and exclusive access paired with VIP incentives to new construction projects in the GTA. While maintaining our strong footing in residential resale options, we want to satisfy our clients as their needs change over a lifetime!

We have not heard of any other brokerages or local real estate groups that offer both resale and pre-construction opportunities in King Township, particularly with exclusive early access, VIP pricing and incentives for these new developments.

WHAT IS THE MICHELE DENNISTON REAL ESTATE GROUP?

The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group is a collective of highly knowledgeable and dedicated real estate professionals with over 30+ years combined of acquired experience. We have always prided ourselves on adapting to the ever-changing needs of the real estate market, industry competitiveness and client expectations.

In 2019, we opened a local King office to encourage both old and new clients to visit and easily access up-to-date information, acquire expert advice and personalize our approach to attain your real estate in-

vesting goals. We do this through in-person meetings and phone call consultations. We knew opening an office would only benefit the local community and demonstrate our commitment to you.

REBRANDING IN 2022

Our team and creative professionals understand the importance of strong branding for our seller, buyer clients, and for us too! We crafted a new, refreshed, modern, and team-oriented look to appeal to all clientele, from first-time home buyers to luxury listings. We want our clients to be proud to have our signs on their lawns, and ultimately, to have an advantage when they hire us to market their listings or represent them. We have always strived for our branding to represent class within the industry.

Our goal was to emulate a powerful brand compiled of more than a team, but rather a group of real estate professionals who pride themselves on perfecting our craft and offering them to you. When you work with The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group, you partner with seasoned and successful brokers, sales representatives, digital marketers, and executive administrative staff. Not to mention some of the best

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AVERAGE 20 DAYS ON MARKET	AVERAGE 34 DAYS ON MARKET
NUMBER OF SALES	NUMBER OF SALES
68	19
124 NEW LISTINGS	78 NEW LISTINGS
SALE TO LIST RATIO	SALE TO LIST RATIO
99%	92%
YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE	YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE
6.79%	7.52%

*The statistics provided were obtained from the Toronto Regional Real Estate Board's Market Watch SEPTEMBER 2022; Summary of Existing Home Transactions for All Home Types SEPTEMBER 2022 + Focus on the MLS Home Price Index for Composite for York Region's Aurora and King

Currently, we have a shortage of inventory and the volume of transactions is down significantly year over year. It is a favourable time for sellers given we have very low listings. There is an opportunity to sell quickly and multiple offers are back on the table for those homes priced well. On the flip side, buyers are also able to take advantage of a market where prices are down considerably from earlier this year.

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Debunking Real Estate news in the media: Are home prices *really* down?

Homeowners or not, you likely hear about market updates on the news and in the media.

Recently, we have been hearing a lot about 'home prices being down,' suggesting that homes would not be listed or sold for a similar amount today. The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group cares about providing honest, accurate and transparent information; and will use our expertise to debunk this misconception; read below!

A common misconception is portrayed in the media that real estate prices are down; in actuality, they are presenting that sales/transactions are down, not listing prices. We often have new buyer clients relaying that "prices are down 37%" as per local reports; unfortunately, this is incorrect; as only transactions are.

For example, a condominium building on 123 Main Street was turning over 4-5 units a month at 1.2 Million last October 2021. Now, however, the units on 123 Main Street are still listing and selling at the 1.2 Million mark; however, only 1 unit a month is being sold today.

We saw a surge in real estate sale prices at the

end of 2021 and the beginning of 2022. This drastic growth was primarily due to low-interest rates leading to increased buyer demand and emphasized by the lack of listing inventory.

Additionally, prices skyrocketed an average of 15.89% from November 2021 to March 2022. The "decrease" we see portrayed in the media relates to how much they have "dropped" since that PEAK. If you look at the year-over-year sale price statistics, home prices are up by 13.3% in the 905, despite the drop in transactions which shows a 36.65% decrease in 2022 vs 2021.

NEW LISTINGS ARE STILL GOING STRONG

Also important to note the transactions that are down 36.65% since 2021 do not include the new listings on the local market. New listings are only down 4.86% since 2021, indicating that almost as many new properties are offered for sale as the amount in 2021's surge. However, there are significantly fewer transactions and closed deals.

This means many listings are "sitting" on the market and eventually become terminated due to being unable to sell. This can be due to a lack of marketing, buyer

demand, or not attaining a certain sold price coupled with having unrealistic expectations.

WHY IS THIS HAPPENING?

Increasing interest rates are primarily to blame. The higher cost to afford a home overpowers buyers, especially first-time home buyers who still have to pass the stress test and qualify for mortgages at a rate 2% higher than the current rate. Not being able to pass the stress test, inflation, and affording the new local average home price can be difficult when interest rates are demanding.

In King, we are still seeing our listings go into multiple offers, like in 2021, depending on the listings. Building lots and vacant land are in high demand as we have many buyers sitting on the sidelines waiting for parcels to become available for purchase. If you or any local King homeowners are thinking about selling, we have a potential deal for you!

OUR ADVICE TO YOU

Working with a real estate group that knows the hard facts about what's going on in the market is essential. It is our job as experts to debunk common misconceptions

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Here's a quick breakdown of classic looks and how you can use them today:

TRADITIONAL

There's no one look to set traditional homes apart. Instead, these styles pull from several old-world inspirations to create a stately appearance. Usually faced with stone, stucco or brick, traditional home styles include classics such as Victorian, ranch-style or craftsman houses. Think familiar dormer windows, bay windows, columns and gabled roofs.

MODERN

Modern design has been highly influential. Though it applies to several decades, the term is often associated with mid-century modern designs from the 1950s and 60s – think straight lines, flat or slightly sloping



Your guide to classic home design styles

roofs, open concept floorplans and simple, subtle accents in natural colours and materials.

CONTEMPORARY

This style is easy to mix up with modern, as both favour simplicity, clean lines and a connection to the natural world. But contemporary home design focuses on the future, employing of state-of-the-art and sustainable features. These homes tend to mix

several materials on one structure such as smooth stone veneer on the exterior walls alongside wooden slats, metallic trim and large rectangular windows.

Home design styles like these are increasingly influencing each other, and the most alluring homes are taking enduring traditional elements and adding a contemporary spin. For instance, add the bright and light colours of contemporary design inside a

usually earthy-toned craftsman for a trendy look; opt for a classic cool Shouldice Designer Stone exterior in a jaw-dropping white to go uber-contemporary; mix materials on more traditional structures to make them feel more engaging and up to date.

You can find more information on how to use stone veneer at shouldice.ca.

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Tips for a DIY exterior makeover

(NC) Some of us adore the challenge of a do-it-yourself project, while others mainly choose DIY to save money on the latest home design trends.

An exterior update you tackle yourself is a perfect way to satisfy either itch and boost your overall curb appeal. Here's what you need to consider before you get started.

1 YOUR SKILLS

When it comes to DIY, we all have a different level of skill and ability. Be honest with yourself about your capabilities when deciding on the scope of your project. Building a new deck might be simple if you have some carpentry skills, but you might not know the first thing about designing a garden. Don't reject unfamiliar tasks if the area interests you, just make sure to plan time to educate yourself before you get started. Projects that seem complicated may be simpler than you realize.

2 YOUR SURROUNDINGS

When you're dreaming up a whole new DIY look for your exterior, work with what you have. Are there features like trees or slopes you want to highlight or need to work around? Will your landscaping ideas survive in your local climate? What's one change that would bring the whole appearance together? Perhaps it's elegant stone accents to add understated drama, or maybe it's a new mailbox or railing. Remember to look at your home from across the street to see what others will notice about your choices.

3 YOUR MATERIALS

Supplies are an important factor in any project, but for an exterior home makeover be sure to choose quality items that will stand the test of time and endure whatever the weather brings. Look for robust materials like composite decking for your back porch. Mechanically-fastened stone veneer Fusion Stone is a DIY-friendly way to get a durable, low-maintenance and stylish update for your exterior walls. Find more information at fusionstone.ca.

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Julien Laurion's Big Tuna Realty is doing things differently

The 'Renovating Realtor' offers a competitive edge to clients

Julien Laurion has always wanted to stand out from the crowd.

He's also a fan of nicknames, and Big Tuna is one he's known by. So, when Laurion founded his renovation and real estate business, he knew there was only one name that would get the job done: Big Tuna Realty. He said there's no greater feeling than helping someone find their dream home or update the home they're in.

"I try to find ways to always be a little different, and help outrank the Google machine," said Laurion. "My focus is on buying and selling, but I also get a lot of calls from my clients who want my expertise in renovation."

Laurion, who is 36 and lives in Aurora with his wife and children, is known as the "Renovating Realtor" and it's for a good reason. That's because Laurion was renovating and flipping houses before he even became

licensed as a realtor — though as his father is a real estate lawyer, Laurion has always been knowledgeable about all things real estate.

When he's not busy at work, Laurion is a volunteer with the York Regional Police Auxiliary and is an avid runner. He's passionate about the Aurora community as he was born and raised in Town, in the Orchard Heights neighbourhood. Community members may know him from his Flags for Aurora campaign or the Dancing With the Easter Seals Stars event, and Laurion said he always makes time to give back.

When Laurion has the time, he takes on renovation projects himself, and when he doesn't, he has a long list of trusted professionals he has no problem referring clients to. Often in those cases, Laurion will still act as project manager on the renovation.

"For example, I have a client who's undergoing a \$200,000 kitchen upgrade. I'm acting as the point person, using all my trusted contacts to help him get to

his goal," said Laurion. "Right now I have an \$8 million listing in Muskoka that's a private island. That listing came to me because I met this gentleman years ago, and I did a bunch of custom outdoor railings for him."

Laurion's expertise in renovation is a boon for his clients when they're looking at homes together, as he can steer clients away from houses that may look good on the outside but in reality need a lot of work. On the flipside, Laurion also knows when a properties' value can drastically increase with just a bit of renovation work.

"What I really like is when I know that my unique skill set has helped a client out," said Laurion. "For example, last year I helped a young couple buy a house in Aurora. The house needed a lot of work... but it was a five bedroom, five bath and it was priced at \$900,000. I really had to push them hard and be like 'guys, like the minute you put in \$80,000 to this house, you are going to be holding a major ticket item here.'"

Laurion got those clients quotes for the work that needed to be done before they had even bought the house, so they could factor the renovations into their budget. The clients took Laurion's advice, bought and renovated the house, and it's now worth over \$1.8 million.

— Written By Zachary Roman



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4 things you can do this fall to prepare your home for winter

(NC) Now that fall is here, it's time to start thinking about getting your home ready for the colder months to come. Proper maintenance will not only ensure that your home is better protected from damage but also make sure that it provides your family with a warm and safe indoor environment when it's freezing outside. Here are four steps experts recommend:

1 CHECK YOUR FURNACE

Have your furnace serviced by a professional to confirm it is working efficiently and help extend its lifespan. It's a good idea to replace the furnace filter at the beginning of the heating season, and every one to three months afterwards. Finally, inspect the external exhaust to ensure it's not clogged with debris – a blocked furnace exhaust can lead to poorer performance and dangerous carbon monoxide buildup in your home.

2 INSPECT YOUR ROOF AND EAVESTROUGHS

A roof and exterior drainage system in good working order keeps water out of your home when rooftop snow melts. Have a professional roofing company take a look to ensure that shingles and flashing are all in place and properly sealed. Inspect eavestroughs for damage and remove leaves and other debris that may cause blockages. At ground level, check your downspouts to ensure they direct water away from the foundation walls.

3 CLEAN AND INSPECT YOUR CHIMNEY

If you have a fireplace or wood-burning stove, make sure it's ready for winter before you start using it. It is highly recommended that you have your chimney cleaned annually to remove soot and other debris that can ignite and lead to fires. You should also check for cracks, loose bricks or other kinds of deterioration. Keep in mind that if you own a newly built home, your warranty may cover some of these issues.

4 TEST SMOKE AND CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

While they are a critical part of home safety all year round, your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are even more important during winter when windows are shut and the heating is on since there's less air circulating. Take a few minutes to test them and, if necessary, replace their batteries.

You can find a monthly home maintenance checklist at Tarion.com.

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3 home design ideas that never go out of style

(NC) Making design choices for your home can be enjoyable and exciting.

But as fun as following interior and exterior trends can be, it's normal to wonder if your choices will stand the test of time. Here are three ideas you can incorporate into various design styles that you won't have to regret.

1 CLEAN LINES

Whether hard edges or soft curves, clean lines are classic and will never not look good. Many of the most popular and established design styles incorporate such simple, elegant contours — from geometric art deco to sleek contemporary to stark minimalism.

Indoors, you can look for modern, low-profile furniture. If you want something a bit warmer and more inviting, incorporate some gentle curves around the home to break up those straight lines. Outdoors, take out busy landscaping and avoid added trim like gables. A simple layout and roofline speak for themselves and will hold their own in the future.

2 TINTS OF WHITE

Although all-white kitchens may be as trendy as they were a few years ago, white looks remain a great bet. White evokes a sense of calm and freshness and allows features or accessories take centre stage around the home. Cooler white tints were dominant for many years, but warmer, creamier shades of white are rising in popularity. The endless variations available in just about any material

from stone to paint ensure you'll find a white tone that works well in your space, inside or out.

3 NATURAL ELEMENTS

Colours, materials and textures from nature, such as rattan or wicker furniture, provide an inviting sense of balance and have been popular in home design for centuries. Think of wooden details in Victorian homes or the ancient Greek and Roman use of stone. Stone veneer options like Shouldice Designer Stone are a durable and practical way to achieve the a beautiful stone look. Mixing the stone with other natural materials and textures like glass, wood and metal makes for timeless yet on-trend style.

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Making the seasonal switch doesn't have to break the budget.

Small tweaks to decor can make a large impact so let's get started on some simple ideas to welcome in the longer evenings rather than lament those shorter days.

1 Working with a neutral palette makes it easy to add or subtract elements to achieve the look you want from one season to the next.

Decorating in soft tones of white, cream or greige (yes, greige is a mix of grey & beige) allows for effortless decorating by way of layering textures or adding pops of richer tones of seasonal colours.

For more colourful spaces, all the tips below still apply.

2 If you're thinking about replacing an old couch, you could swap out a linear sofa for a corner sectional.

It will not only increase the amount of available seating, but it will also offer a cozy corner to cuddle where you and your loved ones can spread out and enjoy time together.

You can position a sectional on the largest unbroken wall space or use it to create a corner in an open concept room to delineate space.

If a new couch is not in the budget, you can add poufs to help create a comfy & casual look while providing additional seating or offering a place to stretch out your legs.

3 If you follow your wardrobe's example, it's easy to apply the same principles to your decor – by layering textures using throw blankets and cushions for maximum comfort and drama.

You can even switch out a summer sisal rug with a thick nubby handwoven area rug.

Opting for warmer textures such as cable knits, shearling, or faux furs will offer a warm hug on cold days.

The same applies to the bedroom; a plaid blanket across the foot of a bed or a sheepskin pelt laid on hardwood or strewn across a chair can create warmth in both style and comfort.

4 The use of natural elements is a great way to bring nature indoors.

You don't have to look far for inspiration.

Fill a chiselled dough bowl with fresh apples, acorns, pinecones or small pumpkins.

Replace summer floral arrangements with taller branches or feathery plumes of pampas grass in a white or solid coloured vase.

5 Create a cozy glow with candles.

Whether it be small candles in glass votives or mason jars or gathering varying shapes and sizes of lanterns with battery-powered pillar candles, it's a simple way to add a warm ambience to any room.

Install soft white coloured lightbulbs and dimmer switches to create the desired mood at the flick of a switch.

6 Don't forget to add seasonal arrangements like a Fall wreath or potted Mums at your entry, and it's the perfect time to switch out your worn or faded entry mat for a new one welcoming your guests at the front door.

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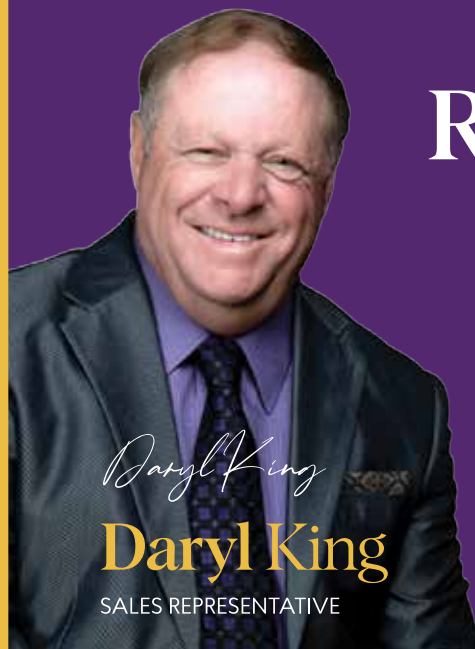
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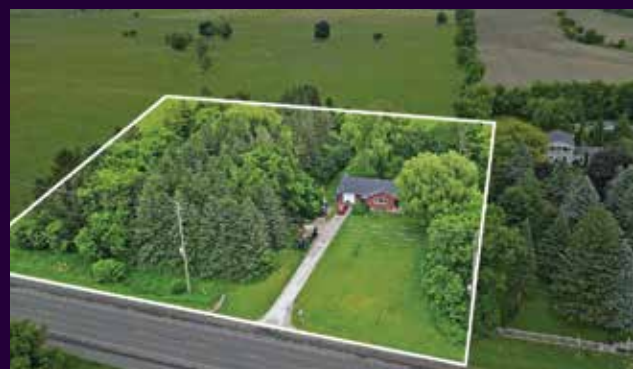
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