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Jennifer Anstey and Mary Asselstine (right) are the two newly elected councillors in King Township. They both won their ward races in Monday's municipal election.

Anstey, Asselstine are new councillors

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Two new faces will join King council this term in an election that suffered from low voter turnout. Jennifer Anstey was elected Ward 3 councillor during Monday's election. She took the race with 228 votes and 42% of the vote. Close behind was Adam Pham, who collected 192 votes (35%). Incumbent Jakob Schneider was third, with 120 votes (22%). Ryan Raymond, with only eight votes, finished fourth. Of the 1,923 eligible voters in the ward, only 548 turned out, or 28.5%. "I'm thrilled to be the next councillor for Ward 3 and so appreciative of the support of the community. I made lots of notes while I was out campaigning and look forward to working with a fantastic group of councillors to get things done," Anstey said. In a close race in Ward 4, Mary Asselstine came out on top with 553 votes, only 51 votes ahead of Simon Lloyd. Asselstine earned 45% of the vote. "I am so excited to have the opportunity to represent all the residents of Ward 4 on King Township council. I look forward to working with my council colleagues and Town-

ship staff to make good decisions for King Township," Asselstine said. "I want to thank my team who worked tirelessly in the campaign and invested their time, energy and expertise, and challenged me to dig deeper and think harder. "I was so glad to get to know the other candidates and plan to reach out to them to discuss their specific interests and ideas. It was a respectful and stimulating campaign and I credit that to the integrity and honesty of our candidate cohort. "Over the next few weeks, I plan to reach out to the residents of Ward 4 to gather ideas and concerns and set priorities for action. We are already planning a tour in Schomberg to open a dialog with youth. I am excited for the future of King Township and Ward 4." Lloyd gathered 40% of the vote with his 502 total. Michael Lovisotto was third with 120 (10%) and Becky Eveson was fourth with 64 votes (5%). Of the 3,913 eligible voters in Ward 4, 1,239 cast ballots, for a 31.7% turnout. "I would like to congratulate the acclaimed and returning members of council on their re-election: David Boyd, Avia Eek, Debbie Schaefer, and Jordan Cescolini," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Monday, November 7
6 p.m. – Council and Committee of the Whole
Virtual meeting live streamed at <http://king.ca/meetings>

Monday, November 21
6 p.m. – Inauguration of 2022 - 2026 Township of King Council
To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, November 3
6 p.m. – Heritage Advisory Committee (virtual meeting – not live-streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing cpang@king.ca by 12 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.

Tuesday, November 8
11 a.m. – Accessibility Advisory Committee (Virtual Meeting – Not Live-Streamed). If you wish to participate in the meeting virtually, register by emailing dmoratto@king.ca by 10 am on the day of the meeting.

Tuesday, November 15
6 p.m. – King Township Public Library Board (Virtual meeting)

Wednesday, November 16
6 p.m. – Committee of Adjustment (virtual meeting)

Wednesday, November 23
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.

BID NOTICES

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Please visit the Township website at www.king.ca for employment opportunities.
All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

REMINDERS

Don't blow it – grass clippings and leaves don't belong on roads

It's an easy oversight - what harm could come from blowing grass clippings onto the road? However, blowing grass clippings onto the road is a bad practice for a number of reasons:



- Damp grass blown onto a gravel road can clump together and, if graded into the gravel, can aid in the formation of pot holes.
- Any vegetation blown onto the road can lead to a small amount of organic debris getting into the gravel over time. This can slow drainage from the road.
- Cumulative amounts of vegetation can impact drainage. Catch basins and storm water drains may get blocked, impacting your own lot drainage.
- Damp or wet cuttings blown on to a hard surface road can reduce the traction for vehicles and cyclists, particularly if they had to brake on the cuttings.

Instead of blowing your grass clippings on the road, leave them on your lawn. Grass clippings are good for lawns because they turn into natural fertilizer and, contrary to popular belief, do not add to thatch buildup. Clippings contain the same things as the rest of your grass – including water and the nutrients (especially nitrogen) that your lawn needs to stay healthy.

When you leave your clippings on your lawn, you give them the chance to decompose, releasing water and nutrients back into your lawn's soil. This helps grass grow greener, healthier, and thicker. Make sure you don't let your grass get too long before mowing, as the clippings will pile up and take longer to decompose, leaving piles of grass everywhere.

In the autumn, it is also important to remember that leaves should not be raked or blown on local roads. They pose many of the same concerns as grass clippings on roadways and have an added safety risk of children playing in the piles of leaves. They can also block catch basins, leading to localized water ponding and flooding. Have a fall leaf raking party, instead!

So whenever possible "Don't Blow It" and help improve safety and road maintenance in our community.

Please do your part & recycle!



Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

KING
Cordially Invites All
to Attend Our
Council Inaugural Ceremony
Monday, November 21, 2022
Ceremony - 6:00 pm
Reception Immediately Following
King Municipal Centre
2585 King Road, King City
RSVP by Monday, November 14, 2022
as seating is limited
<https://www.king.ca/councilinauguration>
Light Refreshments will be served

KING
REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICES IN KING AND SURROUNDING AREAS

<p><u>SCHOMBERG SERVICE</u> Trisan Centre 25 Dillane Drive Friday, November 11th, 2022 10:30 am</p>	<p><u>BOLTON SERVICE</u> Bolton Cenotaph Centennial Drive (Laurel Hill Cemetery) Sunday, November 6th, 2022 12:45 pm</p>
<p><u>AURORA SERVICE</u> Aurora Cenotaph 14700 Yonge Street Sunday, November 6th, 2022 10:45 am</p>	<p><u>KETTLEBY SERVICE</u> Kettleby Cemetery 631 Kettleby Road Sunday, November 6th, 2022 10:45 am</p>

All Canadians should proudly pause on Remembrance Day to express a heartfelt thanks to the Veterans of our land who sacrificed their lives.
Mayor & Council

Lest We Forget

Two incumbents re-elected

From Front Page

"I welcome and congratulate, Mary Asselstine and Jennifer Anstey, the newly elected members of council," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

"My thanks and best wishes go out to all those candidates that put their names forward for Council seats. Your community spirit and desire to work for the betterment of King is truly appreciated by all of us.

"I would like to send a special thanks to Bill Cober as he retires from Council after 19 years of service to our community.

"I would also like to acknowledge Jakob Schneider for his service on the past term of council.

"Throughout the last months, we have heard the issues of importance to our community; there is much work to be done in the upcoming four years and I look forward to working with the new Council to address your concerns. We will continue to ensure that King is the best place to live, work and play."

Jordan Cescolini was re-elected in Ward 1 with 738 votes (56%).

He outpaced runner-up Rob Payne, who collected 518 votes (39%).

"Thank you Ward 1 and for each person who took the time to vote in this election," Cescolini said. "I want to thank my supporters for their continued confidence in my leadership, for those who did not vote for me, I want to express that I will work tirelessly to earn your support in the future. I want to thank my family for their incredible support in this election, without them this would have not been possible.

"I especially want to thank my mother Rosemary and father James, both of you push me to achieve my potential and support me each step of the way. I am incredibly blessed to have parents like you, thank you for all you have done and continue to do.

"To my two fellow competitors, thank you for participating in this election and best of luck in future endeavours. I have been given a clear mandate by residents moving forward, I will serve with the highest level of integrity and passion for our community. I look forward to working with this new council to deliver the

best results for King Township!"

Nick Seretis was third with 71 votes (5%).

Of the 4,227 eligible voters in the ward, 1,327 showed up, for a 31.4% voter turnout.

Debbie Schaefer was re-elected in Ward 5, earning 575 votes, or 65% of the vote.

Michael Di Mascolo earned a respectable 314 votes (35%).

"I am very happy to be re-elected. It's great that I can work for the next four years with the benefit of the experience of the previous three terms," Schaefer said.

"I want to thank all those who supported me in various ways during the campaign such as making donations, erecting signs, driving me through the more rural areas of the ward and accompanying me as I door knocked. I appreciate very much the voters who expressed their confidence in me by marking their ballot in favour of me. I also want to express sincere appreciation to my competitor who 'played by the rules.' I believe we showed respect for each other and accordingly we showed respect to the electorate.

"I also welcome the two new elected councillors and am ready to help them. As they have both been active citizens in terms of issues before council I anticipate that they will go up the learning curve quickly. I know that they will also be assisted by the re-elected ward 1 councillor and the other members of council who were acclaimed."

Mike Behar is the new trustee on the York Region District School Board as King and Vaughan trustee. He collected 1,186 votes, ahead of second-place finisher Nadeem Mahmood. Simone Strelchik was third with 562 votes.

Elizabeth Crowe was returned to office as the trustee for King, Aurora and Whitchurch-Stouffville, on the York Catholic District School Board. She earned 1,035 votes, outpacing Al Itwar who collected 169 votes.

"I would like to thank all those who came out to vote and their overwhelming continued support. I will continue to be accessible, accountable and will put student success and well-being at the forefront of decision making," Crowe said.



King City man celebrates \$122,846 win

Gregorio (Greg) Cardelli of King City got way into the game with a \$122,846.30 POOLS win recently.

Greg, 56, says he is a regular PROLINE player.

"I only play for football games. I come from a football family," he shared while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to pick up his winnings. "We were watching the nerve-racking game and it came down to the last second. I knew I had won right away – my family erupted in cheers!"

The retail worker says his family woke him up the next morning to discover how much he won.

"We were shocked to see I won that much. We went crazy," Greg smiled. "My family started their wish lists."

Greg plans to take a family trip to Italy with his winnings. "It feels really good!"

The winning ticket was purchased at Fountain Esso on King Road in King City.

OLG is booking in-person prize claim appointments at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto. Those with claims between \$1,000 and \$49,999.90 are asked to submit them online or mail them in. Customers with prizes over \$50,000 are asked to call 1-800-387-0098 to discuss available prize claim options.

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 24, 2022, at the Township of King Municipal Office, 2585 King Road, King City Ontario

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Township of King Municipal Office, 2585 King Road, King City.

Description of Land:

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Minimum tender amount: \$111,225.98

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests, or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

Transfers of properties that contain at least one and not more than six single family residences and are transferred to non-residents of Canada or foreign entities, are subject to the Province's Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST).

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or if no internet access available, contact:

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- Michael Connelly

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"The purpose of life is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience."

- Eleanor Roosevelt

Don't be afraid - be alive - is very good advice.

And it's so true that we seldom see what's shining at the end of our own noses.

For most of us, life moves forward at break-neck speed, pausing just long enough for us to slouch down on the sofa, or hit the hay with arms and legs dangling off the bed.

We run errands, run around, run out of gas.

Bill Watterson observed that "we're so busy watching out for what's just ahead of us that we don't take time to enjoy where we are."

Ain't it the truth?

People, big and small, great and average, have, since the written word was a thing, commented on how life should be lived. You would think with all that information, personal insights and blessings, we'd have learned a thing or two.

Wrong.

If anything, we're still mired, stuck in the mud and beneath the mud is the treadmill, within the hamster wheel, on a moving train!

And I'm damned if I know our motivation these days. Is it success, wealth, achievement? Is it just getting by?

Or is it merely breaking even, breaking the rules, breaking bad?

I see this woman walking on Columbia Way in Bolton on a regular basis. She's wearing headphones, carrying hand weights and moving down the street without a care in the world. She's singing, dancing to the tunes in her ears, like no one is watching. Good for her! I can't help but smile every time I drive by. I just wonder what great tunes she's listening to.

And there, folks, is one thing we



Mark Pavilons

can all agree on - music has magical powers. Who doesn't have their favourite song from their teen years? Who doesn't love Elvis, Elton or Freddie? Whether it helps you reminisce or is just an emotional tonic, music truly does "hath charms to soothe the savage breast. To soften rocks, or bend the knotted oak."

In fact, scientists and medical professionals all attest to the healing powers of music.

I have taken to listening to some soothing, "healing" background sounds on Spotify on my computer at work. I know my brain is always listening.

I don't know about you but I'm finding it a bit tougher to relax these days. Sure, I still smile and laugh on a regular basis, and try to pause, reflect, and feed the fish.

But being completely stress-free is elusive.

I spoke to a Bolton physician recently, who commented on the shortfalls of the health care system and shortage

of family doctors. He mentioned that mental health concerns are at an all-time high - the highest he's ever seen in his career.

The cause is partly the pandemic, which exasperated anxiety and social uneasiness. But economic realities, job insecurity and other things have added to this mental mess.

My family feels it, too.

We try our best, often to our own detriment. Mustering up the strength to be all things for our kids is quite taxing.

My adult son finds our world is filled with inequities, limitations, economic hogties and rules, rules and more rules.

He's not wrong. In his anti-establishment mind set, he's convinced the system wants us to be sheep, powerless flocks, following the all-powerful government, corporate elite and financial system.

With all the bureaucratic red tape and financial realities, our system does not encourage entrepreneurs, individuality or going out on a limb.

What ever happened to following the beat of one's own drum? When did we lose sight of reaching for the stars?

My son is also not happy about fitting into the mold - getting a job, an apartment, meeting someone, having a family and supposedly living happily ever after. While he's more than willing to find a career that excites him, he wants little to do with the confines of our "free" society.

While this approach is refreshing in

some ways, I can't help but see it as impractical.

When we were young, we were pretty obedient and in line with things. We weren't rebels, but secretly admired those who were. Yes, we all had one or two in our class who simply did things their own way. We were with them, but wouldn't dare admit it.

Maybe we lost something along the way. Rosa Luxemburg once said that freedom is exclusively for those who think differently.

And it's that thinking that has brought our species to the level it is today. We're on the verge of solving some of life's greatest mysteries, and venturing out in space. We're creating like never before - art, technology, food and ways to express ourselves.

We are reaching those aforementioned stars.

So then, what's the key to living a good life?

Maybe it's music. Maybe less is more - minimalism can be very cleansing. Maybe it's communing with nature or unplugging and getting off the grid. Maybe it's love and kindness.

I'm nearing 60 and I really don't have any suggestions or recommendations.

Like the late Anthony Bourdain said, "get the cream sauce; have a Negroni; have two."

We will all face the inevitable in our lives, some sooner than later.

With that in mind, dance down the street like no one's watching!

Editorial

Moving forward together

King voters exercised their privilege Monday, helping to usher in the new 2022-2026 council.

Whether you like the results or not, this is how our system works. It's fair and unbiased.

The voters who cast ballots were concerned enough to make their voices heard. They wanted to be part of the process and they want to help shape their community.

Hats off to you. Unfortunately, you were in the minority, as King had a low voter turnout.

Mary Asselstine is the new Ward 4 councillor, filling in the vacancy left by retiring Bill Cober.

Jennifer Anstey arrives on scene as the new Ward 3 councillor, defeating incumbent Jakob Schneider.

We congratulate incumbents Jordan Cescolini and Debbie Schaefer for getting their old chairs back, and continuing to serve.

With the campaign behind us, the hard work is just beginning. There will be a slight learning curve, but the veterans on council will be more than happy to help guide the newcomers.

Plans and strategies are in place, and King is a great shape to meet the future head-on.

With some new ideas and renewed enthusiasm, let's all move forward together!

MP, Editor



Quote of the Week

"Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough."

- George Bernard Shaw

Trivia Tidbits

Foster Hewitt coined the phrase, "he shoots, he scores."

KingWeeklySentinel WEBPOLL
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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think the move by Loblaw to freeze prices will help?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 17%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	17%
b) No	<div style="width: 83%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	83%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you pleased with the municipal election results?

a) Yes
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Trees help cities tackle climate crisis and inequality

By David Suzuki

Comment

Environmental racism or discrimination can take many forms. It can mean building polluting factories or mines next to Indigenous communities, or “relocating” marginalized or racialized people to make room for an industrial project or dam.

To find an urban example, look to the trees. Research shows wealthier neighbourhoods usually have better tree and shrub cover than poorer, more diverse neighbourhoods. That’s important for a number of reasons. First, most of us live in cities – 80 per cent in Canada. Beyond the fact that they look nice and increase property values, trees and shrubs reduce pollution and noise, keep air cooler, decrease flooding and runoff, make cities more resilient, improve mental health and well-being, and provide shelter and habitat for numerous animals.

Trees’ ability to cool and shade is particularly critical as the planet heats up. Sadly, people in areas with fewer trees also often lack air conditioners or public buildings where they can get relief.

Giving more people better access to treed green spaces is something everyone can get behind. David Suzuki Foundation studies in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto found residents in all three cities are willing to invest in “an urban forest with a higher density of trees, a wider diversity of tree species, the presence of street shrubs.”

The studies – conducted by researchers at the University of Quebec in Outaouais and University of Montreal – point out that, in terms of resilience, social acceptance and economic viability, natural infrastructure is one of the most effective climate adaptation solutions.

They also noted that “the distribution of vegetation over a city’s territory is generally uneven: poorer or more multicultural neighbourhoods often have a thinner canopy than their richer or white neighbours. These well-documented inequalities can be seen in cities around the world, and Canadian cities are no exception.”

It’s especially important as research shows urban areas are heating faster than rural areas – on average about 29 per cent. A study by scientists at Nanjing and Yale universities found planting trees along streets, creating rain gardens and removing pavement can create a cooling effect and reduce the rate of urban warming. Increasing trees and green spaces in urban areas has already reduced heat in cities in Europe and the U.S.

But just as urban life can be difficult for residents in areas lacking green spaces and trees, it can also be difficult for trees. “Trees are not given enough room, they have poor soil quality and limited access to water,” University of British Columbia assistant forestry professor Lorien Nesbitt told the West End Journal. “They’re usually planted in an environment after all the grey infrastructure has already gone in. We need to create more space for trees in our city, and to prioritize protecting them.”

A recent study in Nature found that “more than two-thirds of tree species across cities worldwide are facing se-

vere climate risks, undermining their roles in climate adaptation and other ecosystem services they provide.” The researchers recommend cities everywhere take immediate measures such as planting more trees and shrubs, especially climate-resilient ones, and channelling rainfall into rain gardens or tanks.

An urban forest is not, after all, the same as a wild forest, with its incredible diversity, mother trees, interconnected mycelial networks and abundance of wildlife. Urban plantings need to be planned and executed in ways that ensure resilience, including increasing tree and shrub diversity. The Foundation study found that, just as tree cover is lacking in neighbourhoods with socio-economically vulnerable populations, tree diversity was also proportionately lower, increasing “the risk of destruction of a larger part of the urban forest in these neighbourhoods following a disturbance.”

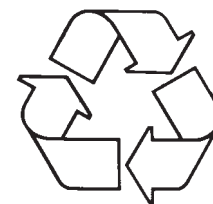
It’s no wonder that research found such widespread support for more urban greening. Not only do trees, shrubs, rain gardens, “Butterflyways” and other green spaces offer numerous benefits for everything from human health and well-being to the climate crisis, they

can also save enormous amounts of money by reducing health care costs, making city infrastructure more resilient to extreme weather-related events and even reducing crime.

Greening cities is a crucial part of resolving the climate crisis, but it also offers ways to address the many inequities that poor urban planning has created and climate disruption has exacerbated. It’s an affordable, practical, popular solution with numerous benefits and no real downside.

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.

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Staff harrasment prompts warning

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

Some disrespectful behaviour on the part of residents has caused Township staff to issue a warning – that bad behaviour won’t be tolerated.

King CAO Daniel Kostopoulos said there have been numerous incidents of rude and bullying behaviour recently, both in-person and virtual. They’ve been directed to staff and councillors.

While the Township feels compassion for those who’ve been impacted by the challenges of the pandemic, they can’t condone such behaviour. The Township will work to ensure all staff are protected at work, in the harrassment-free workplace.

Kostopoulos said staff are held to a high standard.

While these recent incidents account for a small percentage of interactions, it’s unprecedented, something Kostopoulos has not seen in his 30-year career.

He hopes residents will engaged with staff respectfully.

If bullying takes place, “steps will be taken.”



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- Monday, Nov. 7 to Friday, Nov. 14 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 14 to Friday, Nov. 18 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The reason for this disruption is to facilitate watermain cleaning related to the watermain preventative maintenance program. Residents cannot drink their tap water during swabbing/flushing. Once the swabbing is complete and normal water clarity has returned, all normal use of water can be resumed, including drinking the water.



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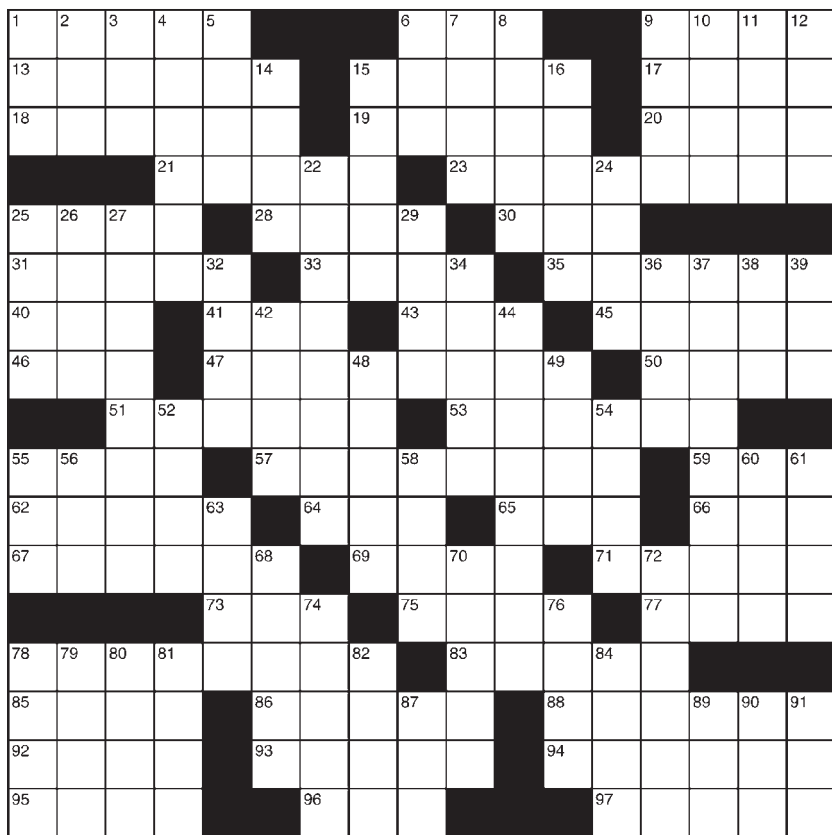
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- 1. Pertaining to birds
- 6. Winter bug
- 9. Disaster
- 13. Doleful
- 15. Glide
- 17. Delayed
- 18. African nation
- 19. Madagascar-tree-dweller
- 20. Allied by nature
- 21. The most
- 23. Look for gold
- 25. Wine sediment
- 28. Rosemary, for one
- 30. Sound of a punch
- 31. Should
- 33. Folk legends
- 35. Lavender
- 40. Away
- 41. Osaka clincher
- 43. Wood-chopping tool
- 45. Kind of eel
- 46. Male turkey
- 47. Choir director, usually
- 50. "Same ____, Next Year"
- 51. Acquire
- 53. Yell
- 55. Mentally healthy
- 57. Furniture joint
- 59. Physics measure
- 62. Cupcake topper
- 64. Reject
- 65. Night hours
- 66. Egg cells
- 67. Marble figure
- 69. Former Italian currency
- 71. Monet's stand
- 73. Spark
- 75. Meticulous
- 77. Dried up
- 78. Notorious
- 83. Apportioned
- 85. Standard
- 86. Bee bite
- 88. Furling machine
- 92. Bubbles
- 93. Creepy
- 94. Official witness
- 95. Aware of
- 96. Steep
- 97. Indian home
- DOWN**
- 1. Shaping tool
- 2. By way of
- 3. Belief
- 4. Take by surprise
- 5. Fastener
- 6. Friend or ____?
- 7. Light source
- 8. Seize
- 9. Tab
- 10. Huron, e.g.
- 11. Auricular
- 12. Enclosed
- 14. Thin slat
- 15. Cigar type
- 16. Scout group
- 22. Faith
- 24. Dog-paddled
- 25. Attic
- 26. Mediterranean currency, e.g.
- 27. "I" problem?
- 29. Type of muffin
- 32. Blow a horn
- 34. Have being
- 36. Roster
- 37. Evening ____
- 38. Skedaddle
- 39. Aperture
- 42. Tack's cousin
- 44. Lark
- 48. Blacksmith's tool
- 49. Barber's offering
- 52. Portable shelter
- 54. Threat's final word
- 55. Ann, to Abby
- 56. Perform on stage
- 58. Highway sign
- 60. Say it's so
- 61. Secluded valley
- 63. Agana's land
- 68. Notched
- 70. Line of hills
- 72. Shrewd
- 74. Prettier
- 76. Story
- 78. Scoop
- 79. Palindromic hour
- 80. Campus group, briefly
- 81. Bullets and bombs
- 82. Beget
- 84. Plunder
- 87. Young bug
- 89. Dance like Sammy
- 90. Previous to
- 91. "A pocket full of ____"

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Library holding health workshops

By Brittany Greci

King Township Public Libraries welcomes all in the community to attend a series of free Healthy Living + Wellness workshops to help educate and better equip those in attendance to make informed decisions about their health.

One wellness professional who has signed on for the series is Ambrianna Sheriff, certified Holistic Health Coach Practitioner and Integrative Nutritionist. Ambrianna focuses on helping women establish a healthier, balanced lifestyle through nutrition education, gut health optimization and overall positive lifestyle shifts.

As a new mother, she is passionate about sharing information on women's

hormones and mental health to promote whole body healing postpartum.

On Oct. 12, Ambrianna conducted her second workshop at King Township Public Library where she shared the basics on prebiotics, probiotics, post-biotics and the integral role they play in gut health. Her next presentation will highlight how to improve digestion through mindful eating and takes place on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information about Ambrianna, her coaching programs or to book a consultation, visit ambriannasherif-health.com or her Instagram account at @ambriannasherif_health.

Get informed on future "Health Talks" workshop dates by visiting king-library.ca.



Letter to the Editor


New 'lawn decor' in King City

This new King City lawn decor, has likely been introduced in the past four weeks with the opening of the new McDonald's drive-through.

Tim's and Starbucks now have competition for providing an assortment of ground level ornaments in our neighbourhoods, parks, road sides and forest trails.

We can all do better caring more for our community and Planet Earth and reducing the decor!








J. Bruce Craig
King City




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7-Day Weather Outlook

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Township, Kingbridge sign MOU, partner on tree canopy

The Township of King and the Kingbridge Centre have entered into an agreement to create opportunities for collaboration that advances the strategic initiatives of the Township in support of future economic growth with sustainability in mind.

The Kingbridge Centre is a world-class destination specializing in off-site meetings, learning, problem-solving and leadership development that provides a unique immersive environment to expand mind set and create collaboration, develop and deploy innovation and implement transformational change.

The MOU between Kingbridge and the Township focuses on economic development and, in particular, the demonstration of world-class solutions in the sectors of agriculture, food, water, renewable energy, forestry and climate-related solutions and opportunities.

This supports Kingbridge's mission, which is to assist and enable

individuals and institutions to solve their most pressing problems related to leadership, skills development, innovation, economic prosperity and growth.

According to the report to King Council in September 2022, the common interests and objectives of King and Kingbridge "provide a unique opportunity for the municipality to come together with a privately owned for-profit innovation hub for the purposes of sharing resources and collaborating in a partnership."

The purpose of the MOU is to outline how this collaboration and partnership can work and benefit the strategic initiatives of both the Township and the Centre.

The agreement between Kingbridge and the Township includes a direction to:

- Augment Economic Development.
- Drive Innovation and Applied Research.
- Ignite Stakeholder Engagement.

A partnership focused on King's tree canopy has already begun. On Sept. 21, a group of passionate volunteers joined forces at the Kingbridge Centre to celebrate National Tree Day by planting 1,000 trees in three hours. The event brought together volunteers from the Kingbridge team, the Township of King, Seneca, Climate Action King and the King Chamber of Commerce.

This season's tree planting initiative is one of many demonstrations happening at the Kingbridge Centre as the Innovation Hub and its portfolio companies continue to showcase sustainable solutions that are supported by new and novel technologies, processes and engagement format.

The team plans to continue supporting King's tree canopy goals by collaborating with the community and local businesses through various forest cover enhancement, tree planting, nursery building and knowledge-sharing events in the spring and fall of 2023.

"The partnership and collaboration between Kingbridge and the Township of King is poised to develop and create engagement and economic opportunities for businesses, volunteers and the community that will strengthen all of us and help ensure a bright future for King and the region.

"This MOU with the Township and resulting execution of the forestry initiative is an example of the positive change that our two organizations are making in the community," said Prashant Pathak, Chair, Kingbridge Centre.

"The Township of King and the Kingbridge Centre have an excellent relationship, where both partners want to create the best economic and environmental outcomes for individuals and businesses in King, using emerging technologies.

"Great collaboration is already taking place and innovative ideas are being generated that will enhance our economic and environmental future in King," added King Mayor Steve Pellegrini.



York Energy pitches in

York Energy continues to support King Township with sponsorship of three upcoming community events. Haunting on King Road October 28 at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre; Trees of Giving November 19-December 17 at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre, and the Nobleton Tree Lighting on December 4 at Highway 27 and Sheardown in Nobleton. Their support allows the community to offer these landmark King events for 2022. Pictured (l to r) are Catherine Li and Terry Myers from York Energy, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd.



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King pharmacist Anna Patrizio honoured as 'trailblazer'

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A Schomberg pharmacist is among four Filipino-Canadian trailblazers who have joined the ranks of recipients for the prestigious "Most Influential Filipina Woman in the World:" Award from the Foundation for Filipina Women's Network.

Anna Patrizio, pharmacist, and owner of Schomberg Village Pharmacy, was thrilled to be among this group.

"I am very humbled and honoured to be a reflection of Filipino-Canadian women in Canada," she said. "I see myself and my fellow FWN (Filipina Women's Network) awardees as representatives of possibilities. Our diverse professions, work industries and life stories make the picture of success as nonlinear. There is no one formula to success, you make it your own as long as you stay true to your core value."

The award, she noted, is a "reflection of opportunities I embraced and predicaments I choose to rise above. It validates my personal growth from

self-doubting, stepping outside the comfort zone and challenging the status quo.

"I am very inspired and excited to meet like-minded individuals that see professional achievements as a gift that will keep on giving back and paying forward. FWN awardees are catalysts to substantial social change and true woman empowerment. I cannot wait to be further amazed with Filipina greatness and pride in Lisbon."

A total of 13 Filipino-Canadian women have been recipients since the awards were founded in the U.S. in 2006, and went global in 2013. The women were selected from an outstanding field of nominees from 10 countries this year, and have been extended individual invitations to the Gala Awards Ceremony at the 18th Filipina Leadership Global Summit running from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 in Lisbon, Portugal.

The Foundation for Filipina Women's Network recognizes women of Philippine ancestry who are changing the face of leadership in the global workplace; women who have done outstanding work in their respective fields and are acknowledged for their contributions to society, femtorship, and legacy.

The organization noted Patrizio and her team stood tall in navigating the challenges of the pandemic.

"Patrizio and her team established resiliency and set a high standard for leadership through early participation in mass vaccination and rapid testing."

Patrizio is a recipient of the Dean Epifania Plana Excellence Award for Escolarian Entrepreneur Pharmacist, one of the distinctions bestowed to 100 alumni of Centro Escolar University, School of Pharmacy, Manila, in its celebration of centennial founding anniversary.

Marily Mondejar, Founder and CEO of the Foundation for Filipina Women's Network, noted: "The Global FWN100™ awardees are innovators and thought leaders, dynamic entrepreneurs, rising stars under age 35, practitioners, and public service advocates, who have moved through the ranks in the public and private sectors. They are magnificent women doing extraordinary work trailblazing for the next generation leaders."



Haunting on King Road

It's the creepiest event of the year! Join staff at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre for some spooky fun on Oct. 28 for our annual Haunting on King Road event! Designed for ages 3-10 years, activities will include shows by spooktacular magician Bentastic, story time with the King Township Public Library, Halloween crafts, a ghostly scavenger hunt and more.

The cost is \$7 per person in advance, \$10 at the door; 2 years and under admitted free.

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Magna donates \$2.5 million to Stronach Cancer Centre

Magna has donated \$2.5 million to support cancer care and the HERE is Where Cancer Meets its Match Campaign at Southlake. This generous leadership gift is the largest donation to the campaign to date.

The demand for cancer care is greater than ever and Southlake's Stronach Regional Cancer Centre must keep pace. This \$20 million campaign will help expand their capacity, improve wait times, and upgrade to state-of-the-art technology to keep care close to home so that those living with cancer do not need to travel downtown for care.

Magna's generous investment provides a strong foundation as we work to create the cancer care the community deserves.

"We are so grateful to Magna for this transformational gift for cancer care," said Arden Krystal, President and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre. "With this investment, we can improve access to care for patients at Southlake, increasing our capacity to deliver leading edge cancer care in our communities."

More than a decade ago, Magna played a pivotal role in bringing the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre to our hospital. Their multi-million dollar pace-setting gift to the Southlake ... count on me Campaign set the stage for Southlake Foundation's most ambitious fundraising campaign to date. Their gift inspired our community of donors to surpass the \$60-million campaign goal and make access to life-saving cancer care close to home a reality.

"Our partnership with Southlake's Stronach Regional Cancer Centre over the past decade has helped provide innovative technologies and world-class healthcare to support our employees, their families, and our community. Today, we are proud to pledge our support once again to help transform cancer care right HERE, close to home," added Aaron McCarthy Executive Vice-President & Chief Human Resources Officer, Magna.

Delivering cancer care to York Region, South Simcoe County, and the northern Greater Toronto Area, Southlake's Stronach Regional Cancer Centre has redefined what a regional hospital is truly capable of by combining an academic hospital system's

expertise and care options with deep community connections and a compassionate patient experience. As a result, it consistently ranks in the top three of Ontario's 14 Cancer Centres and was recently selected as the first partner to join the Princess Margaret Cancer Care Network.

"The need for cancer care has never been greater," says Barbara Steed, Executive Vice President, Clinical Services and Regional Vice President, Cancer Services, Central Cancer Program. "We are so appreciative of Magna's ongoing support, which helps our dedicated team of allied staff, nurses, and physicians to deliver high-quality care to the patients who rely on us."

"Donor support is integral to our ability to put the right tools in the hands of our expert teams. With investment from our communities, and corporate partners like Magna, we will have the latest technology to continue to treat the growing number of cancer patients we see coming through our doors," noted Dr. Woodrow Wells, Radiation Oncologist, Southlake's Stronach Regional Cancer Centre.

"Magna has been by our side since the beginning," said Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO, Southlake Foundation. "Now they have stepped up once again with a lead gift to HERE is Where Cancer Meets its Match to help ensure that our communities have access to the cancer care they need, right here at Southlake. We are so grateful to them for their ongoing support of leading edge care, close to home."

Since opening its doors in 2010, more than 737,254 care visits have taken place at the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre.

Since 2001, the communities they serve have grown at nearly twice the rate as the provincial average.

Demand for care is also being driven by the impact of deferred care due to COVID-19. Many people missed regular screening and medical attention. When they finally arrive at Southlake, their cancer is more complex and has progressed requiring greater intervention and care placing further demand on the Cancer Centre.

HERE is Where Cancer Meets its Match Campaign officially launched at Southlake Foundation's Here and Now Gala benefitting the Stronach Regional



Erin Cerenzia, Manager, Community Relations, Magna, Patrick Horgan, Board Chair, Southlake Regional Health Centre, Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO, Southlake Foundation, Aaron McCarthy, Executive Vice-President and Chief Human Resources Officer, Magna, Arden Krystal, President and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre and Kelly Harbridge, Vice-President of People and Associate General Counsel, Magna celebrate the large donation.

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Arts & Entertainment

Local artists shine at Deck the Walls show, sale

By Kathleen Rodgers

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

In King Township, this fall brings a new Art Society King event, Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale in November. Deck the Walls Art Show and Sale is celebrating its first year and will take place Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an Invitation Only Preview Evening before Saturday. The Art Show and Sale will include fine paintings (in acrylic, oil, and watercolour), pottery, cards, fibre arts, mixed media, etc.

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

After a successful career as a graphic designer, Judy Sherman studied Academic Painting in Florence, Italy and in 2006 received an OAC Emerging Artist Grant. She's been published in American Art Collector Magazine, interviewed on Rogers TV, and has appeared on City TV with Marilyn Dennis. Judy has juried shows, conducted workshops and has been teaching for over 15 years. She has won awards and is represented in galleries. Her paintings are collected worldwide.

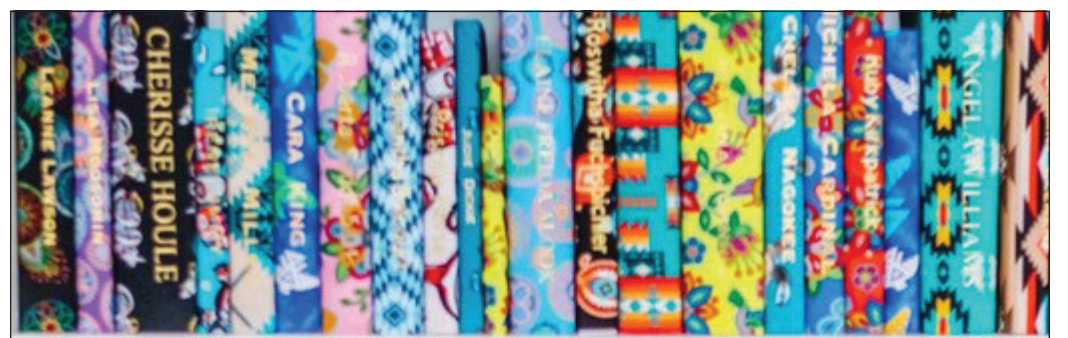
Judy is a narrative painter using a juxtaposition of the old masters' style and present day life.

"Things aren't always as they appear to be. At first glance my paintings may make you smile but the true meaning lies just beneath."

Joe Trimmeliti is a graphic artist by profession who enjoys painting landscapes and nature. He is inspired by his environment, travels, the Group of Seven and other impressionists. He lives in King City with his family.

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!



Support The Canadian Library

Stop by the King Heritage and Cultural Centre and support The Canadian Library.

The Canadian Library is a grassroots art installation project that will work its way across Canada. It will serve as a memory of all First Nations, Metis and Inuit women and children that have been murdered or gone missing. Their aim is to cover several thousand books in Indigenous fabric. Visit their website to learn more, thecanadianlibrary.ca

There are scrunchies for sale and each purchase of 3 scrunchies will allow The Canadian Library to buy one meter of Indigenous fabric to cover their books. They are 3 for \$15. They are also selling bookmarks, which are \$10 each. They are available at the front desk at the KHCC from Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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LSRC event celebrates environmental champions

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King and one of its residents were praised as local “environmental champions.”

At its 40th annual Conservation Awards ceremony, the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (the Conservation Authority) paid tribute to 23 incredible individuals, businesses and groups who are working hard to improve our environment.

According to the Conservation Authority’s chair, York Region Chairman and CEO, Wayne Emmerson: “These actions come from people who are part of the solution to the many environmental challenges we face. To hear their stories and learn about their accomplishments gives us all hope for the future.”

“This is our favourite event of the year. And this year is particularly special because we returned to celebrating in person for the first time since 2019. Meeting in person to celebrate

these extraordinary accomplishments and meet the recipients is so uplifting and energizing. It’s a great way to round off the year. We hope our awards ceremony gives recipients a sense of our appreciation for their efforts ... efforts that positively affect us all!” added the Authority’s CAO Rob Baldwin.

The Town of Caledon and Town of Newmarket were given Health Water Awards.

The towns each hosted a Stormwater Management Pond Inspection and Maintenance training workshops for Lake Simcoe watershed municipalities and others in Ontario. Supported by the Conservation Authority, the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and the Sustainable Technologies Evaluation Program, the training provided both technical instruction and encouraged learning and information sharing on ways to extend the service life of stormwater features and to save on maintenance costs.

Close to 100 participants attended

the workshops, with training provided both virtually and in-person, with a hands-on component.

Michael Dagenais of King was one of seven Health Land Award recipients.

Inspired to plant trees on his property after chatting with several neighbours, Michael’s efforts to diligently prepare his property for the large-scale planting contributed to creating new wildlife habitat, sequestering carbon and erosion control. White Pine, Eastern White Cedar, Tamarack, Red Oak and Silver Maple trees were planted, creating half a hectare of new forest area in the Lake Simcoe watershed.

One of the Healthy Community Award recipients was the Neighbourhood Network, that does work in Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King, Newmarket, Whitchurch-Stouffville.

In supporting the enhancement and rehabilitation of natural public spaces, Neighbourhood Network has been hosting native tree

and shrub planting events since 2010. Every year, the event grows as more municipalities in York Region get involved. This past spring, 230 volunteers planted nearly 1,200 native trees and shrubs at planting events located in Aurora, East Gwillimbury, Georgina, King Township, Newmarket, and Whitchurch-Stouffville! Since 2010, Neighbourhood Network has planted more than 22,000 native trees and shrubs with over 1,000 volunteers including high school students, families, community groups and local businesses, restoring nearly 14 hectares in the Lake Simcoe watershed.

It’s the mission of the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority to collaborate to protect and restore the Lake Simcoe watershed with innovative research, policy, and action.

Full details about their achievements, including pictures and videos, can be found on our website here: <https://www.lsrca.on.ca/conservationawards>



King Township Lions Reverse Advent Calendar

As we look ahead towards Christmas, we are drawn to the season of giving and helping others. COVID-19 has made the need for help even more over the last few years. What can we do? Well, there is a lot we can do.

As families we can help those who are in need by participating in the Lions Clubs of King Township Reverse Advent Calendar food drive. The Reverse Advent Calendar is a do-it-at-home that collects food for the King Township Food Bank.

The Lions of Nobleton, Schomberg and King City are asking you to post the Reverse Advent Calendar on your fridge or keep it handy in your kitchen, place a collection box, bag or basket nearby and each day in November add the food item of the day to your collection.

Then on December 3rd between 10:00 am and noon, bring your box of food to one of the collection areas shown below. Your Lions Club will be there to collect your items and deliver them to the King Township Food Bank.

If you are unable to drop it off at that time, please contact your Lions club and we will arrange to pick it up.

One of the greatest of all gifts is the gift of giving.

Drop off Locations and Contact

- Schomberg Area – Trisan Centre – 25 Dillane Dr, Schomberg – Pick up contact – 416-717-2824
- Nobleton Area – Nobleton Arena – 15 Old King Rd., Nobleton – Pick up contact – 647-283-6855
- King City Area – King City Arena – 25 Doctors Lane, King City – Pick up contact – 416-999-5603

2022	NOVEMBER		SUNDAY	King Twp Lions Club		
CALENDAR YEAR	CALENDAR MONTH		FIRST DAY OF WEEK	Reverse Advent Food Calendar		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	01 Jar of Peanut Butter (no glass)	02 Package of cookies	03 750ml Tetra Pak of Juice	04 Original Kraft Dinner	05 Canned Fruit
06 Canned Tomatoes	07 Can of Tuna	08 Package of Sidekicks	09 Canned fruit	10 Condensed Soup	11 Habitant Soup	12 Baked Beans in Sauce
13 Box of Crackers	14 Chef Boyardee canned pasta	15 Bisquick	16 Original Kraft Dinner	17 Chunky Soups	18 Boxed Chicken Noodle Soup	19 Can of Peas and Carrots
20 Can of Green Beans	21 Chunky Soups	22 2pkg of Jello Mix	23 Box of Granola Bars	24 Can of Tuna	25 Can of Corn	26 Condensed Soup
27 Real Juice drinking boxes	28 Can of Tuna	29 Can of Mixed Vegetables	30 Jar of Peanut Butter (no glass)	01	02	03 drop off your items
04	05	06	07	08	09	10

Please help us help others by participating in our Reverse Advent Calendar

Spirits from King's past linger on at some locations

By Liza Mallyon

Collections & Exhibit Coordinator
King Heritage & Cultural Centre

As the nights get cooler and darkness comes early, it's time to think about ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night. Hauntings are often thought to be caused by restless spirits connected to a tragic event or those who are reluctant to leave a special place on earth. Such is the case of numerous hauntings reported from the early days of King Township.

The Pioneer Cemetery in Lloydtown, just outside of Schomberg, is said to be haunted by Hannah (Lloyd) Stogdill, who died on August 13, 1837, soon after giving birth. Hannah's spirit reportedly roams the cemetery searching for her newborn daughter Phoebe who she

never got to know.

The Old Duggan Hotel (now demolished) on Lloydtown's main street was said to be haunted by a guest who had hanged himself in one of the bedrooms. The sad circumstances that led to this stranger's tragic death are unknown.

Visitors to the former Country Bookstore, which operated out of a remodelled barn in Lloydtown from the late 1960s to the mid-1980s, also reported seeing a spirit. A ghostly young woman was frequently sighted walking up and down the driveway and then disappearing. Allegedly a young mother, who lived on the property in the early 1900s, had lost a child in tragic circumstances and continued to search for her babe. This spirit was friendly and dogs were even known to approach her with their tails wagging.



When the King Christian Church, originally located near Kettleby, was moved to the King Museum (now the King Heritage & Cultural Centre) in 1982, it may not have been empty. Visitors have claimed to see people sitting in the church (when the building is all locked up). Is it a trick of the light or do dedicated parishioners still attend services in the church?

The former Kinghorn School (circa 1861) is now part of the main building at the King Heritage & Cultural Centre. Before it was renovated, visitors reported seeing a little girl in a white dress and hearing quiet murmurings in the school room. A more malevolent presence in the unfinished basement seems to have disappeared with recent updates to the building.

Hogan's Inn in King City, built circa 1855 by Isaac Dennis for his daughter

Agnes and son-in-law John Hogan, is also rumoured to be haunted. Numerous visitors have seen a female spirit wandering the second floor. The young woman is believed to be the daughter of the original landowner.

Also built about 1855, the Rose Blacksmith Shop was originally located in Nobleton but was moved in 1958 to become part of Black Creek Pioneer Village. Visitors on evening tours have heard the jingle of metal and the sounds of horses neighing and hooves stomping coming from inside the shop. Perhaps its not only human spirits who stay connected to their buildings.

For more interesting tales of King Township, visit Stories of King on Treasured.ca.

The King Heritage & Cultural Centre is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit kingheritageandculture.ca



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Municipalities need more integrated planning, group says

A new report by the Greenbelt Foundation, titled *Municipal Finances and Growth Planning in the Greater Golden Horseshoe*, looks at how financial and land management are closely tied together and should be mutually supportive to create a sustainable growth model for Ontario municipalities.

The findings show that more efficient and integrated planning is needed to ensure municipal governments are generating revenue to address the financial needs of new development and infrastructure projects, or in other words, growth should pay for more of the costs associated with growth.

According to the Financial Accountability Office of Ontario, the municipal infrastructure backlog in the province was estimated to be \$52 billion in 2020. How municipalities raise their revenue can have a significant impact on the type, form, location, and timing of growth, and therefore, on growth management goals. The study was undertaken to analyze Ontario's municipal finance system, its impact on decision making with respect to the Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) Growth Plan, and to provide recommendations on how the process can be reformed to better align with the goals.

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"Significant investment is needed to provide the municipal infrastructure and services that will be required to meet the demands of housing affordability, as well as our growing Ontario population and economy. Through this report, we are seeking to highlight where a stronger connection between municipal finance and growth goals can result in more sustainable cities and communities that can grow while also providing a high quality of life for residents," said Edward McDonnell, Greenbelt Foundation CEO.

Nine municipalities were examined as part of this research: Halton Hills, Halton Region, Caledon, Peel Region, Waterloo, Waterloo Region, Markham, York Region and Hamilton. An expert panel of academics, agricultural associations, the development industry, home builder associations, environmental organizations, and provincial and municipal staff in finance and land-use

planning was engaged to examine tools and processes in four categories. The report provides insights into how some municipalities are implementing the strategies in innovative, money-saving ways and shares recommendations for further efficiencies.

1. Integrated growth planning: Planning procedures, infrastructure planning and financial considerations need to be integrated into a long-term approach for growth management decisions.

For example, Peel Region adopted a new approach in 2014, and by the end of 2020, a better integration of plans had contributed to a \$584-million reduction in the infrastructure debt compared to a 2015 projection.

2. Development charges: These can help achieve smart growth objectives by better reflecting the true costs of development to encourage intensification and mixed-use development.

For example, Kitchener uses a two-zone system with different charges for suburban areas and an intensification zone in more established parts of the city. The charge differences are considerable, and the system is supported by the development industry as it is seen as more equitable than a municipality-wide approach.

3. Property taxes: There are opportunities to use the property tax system to enhance growth practices, such as applying the same tax rate on multi-residential and low-density properties, eliminating tax breaks for vacant properties and instead, providing discounts in areas designated for intensification.

For example, London has a unique Community Improvement Planning (CIP) program that combines tax-increment and development charge grants. The Downtown CIP was established in 1995 to stimulate investment, increase the supply of residential units and ensure a viable downtown population.

4. User fees: User fees can generate more reliable revenue sources for municipalities to pay for infrastructure services and incentivize smart growth outcomes.

For example, in 2016, Mississauga implemented a stormwater charge based on the total roof area of properties. The charge covers the full cost of operating and maintaining the stormwater management system for the city, discourages inefficient land use, and re-



wards on-site controls to reduce stormwater runoff.

There are key recommendations in the report for both provincial and municipal levels of government, including legislative amendments, the updating of provincial training modules and guidebooks, and the continual improvement of municipal guidelines and capacity building. The report offers numerous proposals but finds that there is no silver bullet – the solutions need to work together for a cumulative impact.

With the GGH region expected to grow to nearly 15 million residents by 2051, billions of dollars will be spent on creating and maintaining municipal infrastructure. The recommendations in this report could reduce costs for

provincial and municipal governments and support the building of more complete communities in the region.

"Contrary to popular opinion, growth does not pay for growth in the GGH – especially when you take into account the long-term financial obligations for operating, maintaining, and refurbishing the infrastructure that growth entails. Given that compact, complete communities are usually more efficient not only from a land use but also a long-term financial point of view, one of the best ways to ensure financial sustainability is to better integrate financial considerations into growth management decisions being made today," said Ray Tomalty, Consultant with Smart Cities Research.

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.

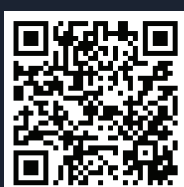
Batteries contain heavy metals and other toxic chemicals, which mean they have traditionally been handled as toxic waste. Recycling these materials allows them to be reused or disposed of properly, which keeps them out of landfill.

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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King City United By Sheryl Sinka

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Our worship this Sunday was recorded and available on our website kcuc.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 as Pastor Mark will be continuing our new sermon series "A Model for Discipleship."

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

We also have virtual Bible studies over Zoom. Further information is on our website under "Small Groups." If you have any questions please email Lisa Lethangue at lisa@kingbiblechurch.com.

King City Seniors By Carolyn Kanitz

Pickleball will be available Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning on Monday, Oct. 31. It will be held in the small gym of King City Secondary School which is located just inside the east entrance to the school. This is a Township sponsored activity which is open to the community at \$5 per person per drop in. However, King City Seniors, on presentation of their membership card, will pay only \$2 per person per drop in. Participants will require their own paddle as there is a very limited number available.

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 28 is the next art class. Come out and hone your skills under the excellent guidance of artist

Mary Morganelli. If you haven't attended class yet, this would be a good time to make your first visit.

Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m., we will have a presentation on diabetes by a Registered Nurse and Registered Dietician from the Vaughan Community Health Centre. This is a good opportunity to learn more about diabetes and gain insight into how to manage this disease. There is no cost but pre-registration is necessary so call the Centre to express your interest.

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.

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 kingcityseniors@gmail.com

Kingcrafts Studio Sale

Our members are very busy creating one-of-a-kind hand crafted items for our annual studio sale.

With so many art forms under one roof, you are sure to find something special for someone on your holiday gift list, or maybe something special for yourself.

Doors open at 10 a.m. Nov. 18, so be early to get the biggest selection. The event runs Nov. 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The studio is located at 12936 Keele St, King City. Visit www.Kingcrafts.ca

St. Andrew's By Kathy Patterson

Welcome to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King City whether you can be with us in person or online! Our Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and we encourage the use of masks for everyone's safety. Sunday services are online at standrews-kingcity.ca!

This coming Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers will lead us in worship and continue our sermon series on the book of Ephesians which points to

God's grace and love and how to live as a community in Christ. Following our worship service, Alison Agnew will be hosting a Lunch and Learn (part of her MDiv. studies at Knox College) for the congregation from noon to 2 p.m.

Last Sunday, Lynn Vissers spoke on the first three verses of Ephesians chapter one where Paul wrote that not only has God blessed us in Christ Jesus, but that we bless Him and praise Him for his many blessings. Lynn shared with us anecdotes of her spiritual journey, knowing deeply of God's love and grace throughout her life.

Lynn leads the evening Ladies' Bible Study on Tuesdays and Art-for-the-Soul on Wednesdays is back! Both programmes are via ZOOM. Contact Lynn for more information and the link.

We hope to see you at the Art-for-the-Soul Exhibit and Art Sale on Friday, Nov. 4 from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10-4p.m. in the church lounge. Plan to drop by. Lynn and the artists created their art – paintings and sculptures while on Zoom throughout the pandemic!

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.

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

Sunday, Oct. 30 – no 10 a.m. service. Special service at 4 p.m. – induction of Canon Erin Martin by Bishop Kevin Robertson who will preach – celebrate our new priest in charge with us and stay for dinner.

Pharisees In Tax Collector's Clothing – Rev. Erin Martin preached last Sunday on the parable of the pharisee and the tax collector in Luke 18:

"In today's Gospel, spoke about prayer and how it affects our relationship with God.

"The Pharisee prayed by himself saying, 'God, I thank you that I am not like other people: thieves, rogues, adulterers, or even like this tax collector. 12I fast twice a week and I give a tenth of all

my income.' He was most likely a very well respected and influential person.

"His flaw was that he believed he alone was responsible for his good faith and his good fortune. He believed that his relationship with God was centred on his being good. In that relationship, there's nothing much for God to do in his life. He did not need God's grace or God's goodness.

"Elsewhere the tax collector was praying a very different prayer. He simply said, 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner!' At this Jesus said, 'I tell you, this man went down to his home justified rather than the other.' because he could say to himself, 'because of God's goodness – I can be better'. God had the ability to completely transform the tax collector – changing his life forever.

"Any time we think that we are doing better than others, that we've got everything figured out, we've just relegated God to the side-lines. Once we make that realization, we can be honest and say this there is good all bad in me ... and I give it all to you and I pray that you will do something remarkable with my life. When we trust in God's goodness rather than our own, we make room for God to work in our lives for the better.

"To apply the word sinner to ourselves is to refuse the arrogant us/them divide of the Pharisee, and instead acknowledge that I, too, am lost and bereft, but for the astonishing grace of God.

"The next step, after taking stock of our own lives, is to consider the people we've been comparing ourselves to. We've all said and one time or another – 'thank goodness I'm not like that person.' But what would happen if we stopped and prayed for ourselves AND that person...prayed that God would work in their lives powerfully as well.

"I suggest that we pray for others – pray that God will help them to be their best selves. I believe if we did that, we would be a changed community. We would truly be the people of God, known by our love and compassion.

"Let's pray that God's goodness and love will help us to be the best versions of ourselves.. Let's pray that God will grant us the gift of true humility. I hope we can focus not on comparing ourselves to others, but focus on the transforming presence of God."



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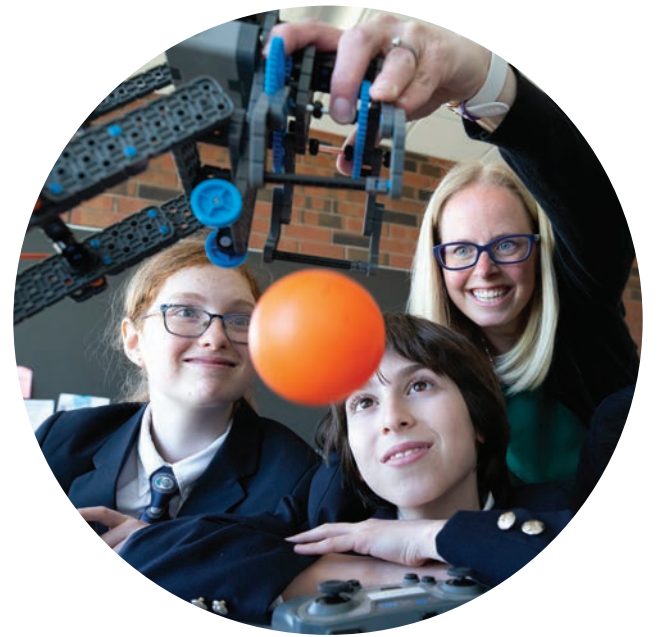
– Suzanne Millar,
CDS Parent



Having spent 14 years at CDS, I feel as though it is a place that fosters passion,

that challenges perspective, and that pushes me to learn and grow everyday.”

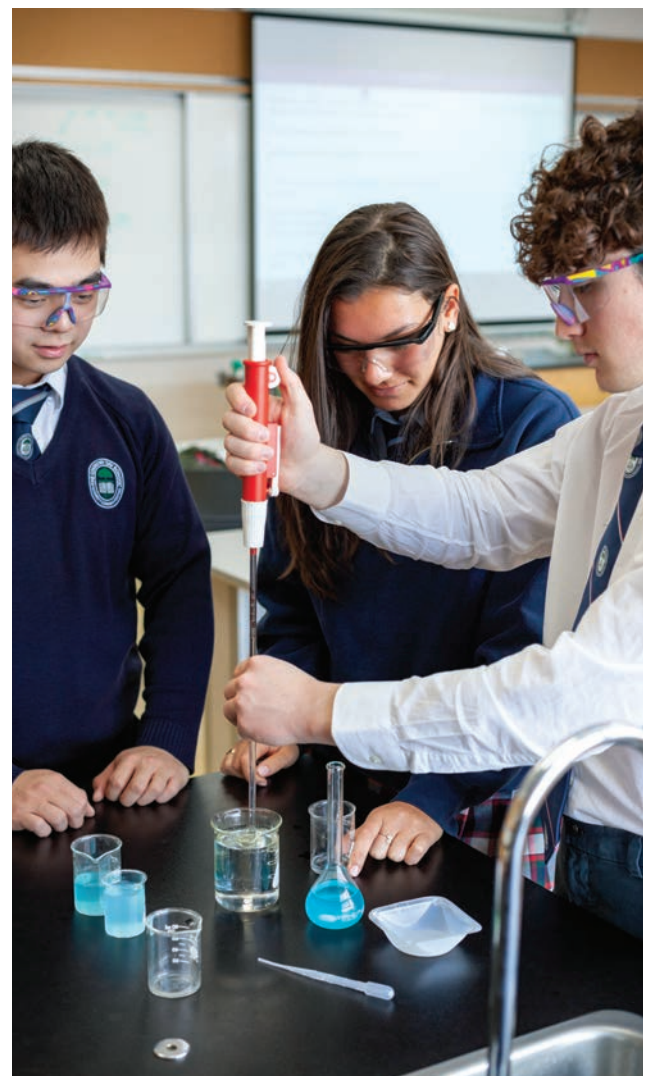
– Neyla Kirby '22
Duke University



The teachers are one of the greatest things about CDS.

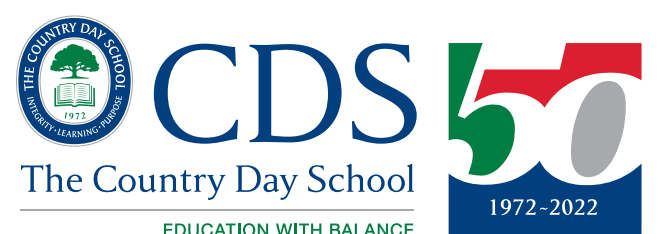
As our coaches, teachers and mentors – they are so inspiring and do everything they can to help their students.”

– Ali and Vanessa '19
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Karl Davis presented with coveted Paul Olsen Award

By Shellee Morning

After the COVID-19 disruption and restrictions the last 2 seasons, King Curling Club recently awarded the long over-due award for the volunteer who represents The Outstanding Contribution Award.

The award is presented in the memory of fellow curler, founding member and long-time supporter of the King Curling Club; Mr. Paul Olsen. This prestigious honour fittingly named the Paul Olsen Outstanding Contribution Award recognizes a King Curling member who demonstrates exceptional contributions towards the club whether it be within the development, partaking on the executive or involvement on the ice.

Paul Olsen was a long time King Township resident was a dedicated volunteer of the Nobleton Lions Club, United Church, Nobleton Curling Club and Founding member of the King

Curling Club. He was also an active member of the Afternoon Recreational Curling League, and strong supporter of the Club until his passing a few years ago.

This year's recipient has been an enormous supporter of the curling club in a variety of ways since its inception in the 2011-12 inaugural season. From consulting on the initial provisioning of the facility, to hosting the "Green Room" meetings on the proposal to the Township, and becoming a "founding father" drafting the constitution bylaws and financial model. He has been the director of Competitive Day Leagues, the club president, and currently is engaged as a lead role in the Adult Learn to curl program.

As a player, he represented the club as Men's League Champion several times in the Ontario Tankard, a significant financial supporter sponsoring an ice sheet and numerous bonspiels such as the ever-popular "Go for the Green."



Dave Barber of the King Curling Men's League presents Karl Davis with the Paul Olsen Outstanding Contribution Award. The Paul Olsen Outstanding Contribution Award is presented to a King Curling Club Member who over a number of years has demonstrated Outstanding Contributions to the Club.

King Curling Club congratulates Karl Davis for this year's Paul Olsen Outstanding Contribution Award. Thank you for your unprecedented amount of time, energy and efforts, as well as your undivided dedication to the club and all of its members.

and takeout's in the final frame (and a sighing relief) before their claim to victory.

Other winners included Teams Groombridge, Clarke and Pizzicarola.

Sunday Social

The Sunday social curlers saw a wide range of scoring on their board this week with the exchange of huge leads, to high intensity rebounds and steals for the win.

The feature game of Rookie curler Jordan Holmes who has bravely taken on the position of Skip and her team of Betty-Ann Reid and Sandy Sissons and spare Shellee Morning got off to a very shaky start allowing their opponent a 5-0 lead after 2 ends.

Skip Bruce Morris and his rink of Debbie Holmes and Orin and Lisa Del Vecchio put their game in cruise control with solid play after 2. The 3rd end began the turning point for Holmes with pristine guard placement, timely come-arounds and play making for the Skip. Holmes collected to get on the board then followed with some quality steals to eventually take over the lead and win the game.

The hurry hard calling was evident as was the competitive spirit across the sheets. For the Sunday league who is more concerned about the social aspect of the game definitely witnessed a switch in the concentrated efforts on earning their points and looking for the win.

Friday Fun

The Friday night Social League is welcomed by a group of socially driven curlers that have gotten off to a great start of smiling faces, amazing snacks and oh yes, curling.

The league consists of 9 teams who accommodates and utilizes a very flexible format of weekly play. Some sheets will entail the traditional 8-player sheet and game while other sheets may involve just 2 teams of only 2 players each that embrace a kindly doubles match.

"The Friday night league always has a plan," says league convenor Sheila McKenzie and the ending result of however the game has been played, is fun.

Veteran Skip Peter Wasyliw and his squad of Debbie Humphreys and Dermot Symington brought to life the old saying "It ain't over till it's over" this past week after getting behind 8-0 after 3 ends rebounding with a big comeback and making a game of it.

His opponent, Team Sheila McKenzie along with her mates Malcolm Moore and Barbara Fitzgerald were required to perform some timely draws



Photo by Stefano Grasso for Morocco Royal Tour

Canadian team competes in Morocco

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A King native and Bolton rider helped the Canadian Show Jumping Team to a seventh-place finish in the Nations' Cup team competition held Oct. 16, at Rabat, Morocco.

Bolton's Susan Horn, Kyle Timm, Sara Tindale, and King native Beth Underhill formed the Canadian show jumping team with both Horn and Tindale making their Nations' Cup debuts. Canada faced off against nine other nations over the two-round outdoor competition.

Tindale, 20, of Campbellville, was the star of the show for Canada riding Elco van hof ter Naillen owned by Tindale Farms. In the pair's senior Nations' Cup debut, Tindale and the 12-year-old chestnut Belgian Sport Horse gelding (Elvis ter Putte x Toulon) jumped double clear over the course set by Gregory Bodo of France. Tindale was one of only two competitors to accomplish the feat, with the other double-clear performance coming from Sophie Hinners riding Churchill 48 for the winning German side.

Tindale, who trains with Underhill, has been based at Torrey Pines Stable in Belgium alongside her coach since April. In August, she and Elco van hof ter Naillen represented Canada at the 2022 North American Youth Championships held in Traverse City, MI, where they won a team bronze medal and placed eighth individually in the Young Riders' division.

"Being able to spend this summer in Europe at Torrey Pines with Eric Lamaze and Beth Underhill has been an incredible opportunity and one that I'm so thankful for," said Tindale. "You compete against the best in the world in every single class in Europe, no matter what level you're showing at. There are so many opportunities over here to gain experience and grow as a rider. It's pushed me to become a better rider both mentally and physically. It's been amazing. I wouldn't trade this experi-

ence for anything in the world."

Underhill, 60, of Mulmur, made her third appearance at the international level with the newly acquired Mademoiselle-A, a 10-year-old grey Belgian Warmblood mare (Corland x Cardento 933) owned by Rein Family LLC and Torrey Pines Stable Inc. The Canadian Olympian and Mademoiselle-A incurred 16 faults in both rounds to provide the drop scores for Canada, who counted the best three scores from each round toward the team total.

With 20 faults in the opening round and a further 10 added in round two, Canada finished on a final score of 30 faults.

Germany claimed victory with 13 faults followed by the French in second with 16 faults. Switzerland completed the podium with 23 faults followed closely by the home side of Morocco in fourth with 24 faults. The Netherlands was fifth with 25 faults, Brazil took sixth with 29 faults, and Canada placed seventh with its 30 faults. Belgium was eliminated in the second round while both Spain and Portugal failed to be among the top eight teams that advanced to the second round of competition.

Eric Lamaze, chef d'equipe of the Canadian Show Jumping Team, said, "We tried two different warm-ups with Kyle's horse that helped us get to know him better, and I thought Kyle rode very well. Beth's horse wasn't itself today. Susan had some problems in the first round, and she corrected it in the second round. That's why these riders come to Europe. We're building up riders."

Rabat is the second of three consecutive stops that comprise the Morocco Royal Tour, which opened a week ago in Tetouan and concludes on October 23 in El Jadida.

"The show was fantastic," said Lamaze. "I cannot say enough good things about Rabat. It was beautiful jumps, the footing was at its best, and the facility was amazing. It was an incredible week, and extremely well-organized."

Cougars rack up 16 goals in two games

By Robert Belardi

The Schomberg Cougars were most certainly not strangers to the back of the net this past weekend.

The Cougars, obliterated the Penetang Kings last Thursday 10-1 in the Trisan Centre before hosting the Huntsville Otters this past Sunday and taking care of them 6-1.

Having had a field day per say against the Kings, the Cougars outshot their opponents 51-23 on the night. Goaltender Matthew Lunghi, was named first star of the game followed by Matthew Lychek and Andrew Hrinco who each, earned one goal and one assist on the night.

After going up 2-0 by the end of the first period thanks to goals from Zach Gallow and Hrinco, the Cougars began the onslaught in the second period potting home seven unanswered goals. Luke Miehm, Anthony Nascimento, Dante Cugliari, Lychek, Austin McKibbin, Carson Bennett and Jordyn Palazzo short-handed were all responsible for the score sheet.

In the third period Carter Weissflog ruined Lunghi's shutout but Chris Dirracolo made sure to another goal to the board, because, why not.

Against the Huntsville Otters, Miehm and Palazzo gave the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

In the third period, Miehm added his second of the night, Matteo Cugliari scored his first goal of the year, Cameron Kokelj got in on the action and after the Otters scored, McKibbin added another on the power play.

Following a few weeks into the season, Kokelj leads the team with 24 points, followed by Miehm with 20 and Dirracolo with 13.

Following two thrilling victories, the Cougars head into this week in second place in the North Carruthers Division with a 9-2 record.

Tonight, the Cougars will host the Stayner Siskins for the first time this year, in a rematch of the divisional finals last year. The Siskins, are currently undefeated posting a 9-0 record.

Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m. at the Trisan Centre. You won't want to miss it.

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 about the spiritual qualifications for ruling elders as we approach elder elections. Following the service we will enjoy refreshments. We hope you can come!

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

I hope and pray that you and your families are enjoying the beautiful fall weather as we look forward to celebrating the 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time, World Mission Sunday.

Join us this weekend at St. Patrick's or St. Mary's for the Sunday Holy Mass celebrations to pray for each other, give thanks as a parish community, and where we receive Jesus in the Holy Eucharist "the source and summit of the Christian life" (CCC 1324).

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

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).

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

Kingcrafts Studio Sale

Our members are very busy creating one-of-a-kind hand crafted items for our annual studio sale.

With so many art forms under one roof, you are sure to find something special for someone on your holiday

gift list, or maybe something special for yourself.

Doors open at 10 a.m. Nov. 18, so be early to get the biggest selection. The event runs Nov. 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The studio is located at 12936 Keele St, King City. Visit www.Kingcrafts.ca

Nobleton United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunda, Oct. 30 at 11:15 a.m., we have Pat (Patricia) Edmonds leading our service with a special tribute to UCW's 60th Anniversary. Doug Reid returns for the first 3 Sundays in November.

Last week, we celebrated our 126th Anniversary with the amazing quartet Handbell Choir from Mt. Albert United Church. Apparently when you are part of a large Handbell Choir, you are responsible for only one bell. However, as a quartet, there are lots of bells for you to ring. They were arranged from smallest to largest and the men looked after the larger bells. The music was beautifully done. We enjoyed a lunch together afterwards.

Four Muslims from Baitul Islam, the mosque in Maple that serves the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, came last Sunday to invite the whole community to their Open House on Friday, Oct. 28 after 2 p.m. This Open House is to celebrate their 30th Anniversary of the opening of their Mosque. There will be refreshments after viewing the mosque and learning a little about their faith. If Friday does not work for you, the Open House will be on all weekend. This mosque is at 10610 Jane St, Maple. This Open House is aimed to combat Islamophobia, and to dispel any misconceptions about Muslims. Think that you might be interested but don't want to go alone? Call me.

The next Messy Church is Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. This month's theme is Moses with his people in Egypt, saying to the Pharaoh "Let my people go."

Messy Church is aimed at children from 2 years to teenagers and they must be accompanied by a responsible adult. There are optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story set up on different tables (you do the activities at your own pace and in any order) 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 let me know if you are

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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.

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

Horticulture By John Arnott

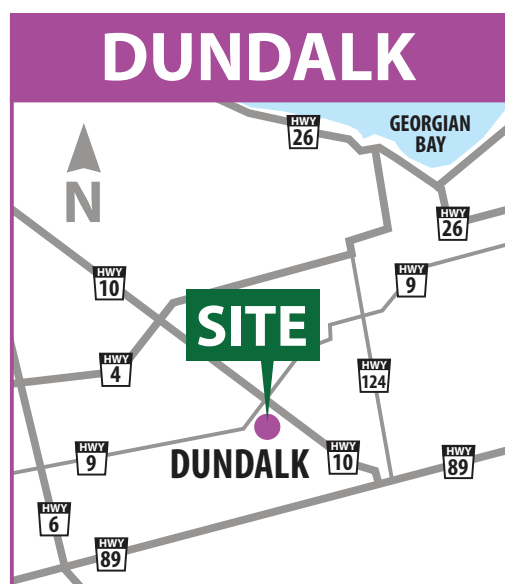
Most plants sport coverings around their flower buds. These usually green sepals as they're called, protect their flowers' fragile developing petals from weather dirt and insects until the petals signal that they're mature enough to open at which point these sepals become the cuplike structures that hold the bloom to the stem.

With some plants the little leaflike sepals are barely attached to one another while with other plants the sepals appear to be a single leaf.

In both instances this collection of sepals is called a calyx /calix (from kalux Greek for husk) And in most plants the calyx as already stated is green but a few plants including abutilon (flowering maple) and anthuriums the calyces are brightly coloured, in this case red.

Now bracts (from the Latin bractea for thin plate or leaf as in gold leaf) are usually brightly coloured modified leaves that grow out around the stem just below one or more tiny insignificant flowers often yellow that can mimic the flower's style, stigma and stamens.

The colourful poinsettia soon to be for sale in flower shops and supermarkets is a classic example of such a bract plant!



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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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A Main Street Christmas

Yes we are back and just chomping at the bit to bring you good cheer, merriment, a festive celebration and even the Big Man himself says that the people from Schomberg are definitely on his Good List, so he will most assuredly be in attendance this year! AMSC is always the first Saturday in December.

It will be Saturday, Dec. 3.

Main Street gets closed off at 3 p.m. and the celebrations begin! At 4 p.m. our highly anticipated Santa Claus Parade will rev up the crowd as they mozy south on Main Street from Western Avenue to Church Street, with Santa and Mrs. Claus bringing it home, delighting everyone in the crowd. Throughout the night there will be entertainers everywhere all along the street; the restaurants will all be open; churches selling

their treats; street vendors tantalizing your taste buds; entertainment in both the Community Hall and Presbyterian Church; crafts and unique gift ideas to solve your Christmas list and then the lights appear.

At 8 p.m. our spectacular "Parade of Lights" crawls down the same route as the Santa Claus Parade did.

None of this happens without a whole lot of help. If you think you would like to volunteer in any capacity, enter the Santa Claus Parade as either a float or walking contingent; be involved in any way, then please contact myself at 905-590-0054 or wsue52@hotmail.com and together we will ensure this edition of A Main Street Christmas 2022 is the best ever.

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York Pines United

Well, the York Pines United Church folks are at it again and thank God. At a time when many churches are closing and there are hardly any Church Dinners anymore, York Pines has stepped up. They had a wonderful Strawberry Dinner this spring and now they are treating to a Fall Extravaganza.

York Pines is pleased to announce its Fall Lasagna Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. In addition to lasagna, the menu includes garlic bread, Caesar salad and a chilled lemon dessert.

Tickets are \$20 for adults in advance, or \$25 for adults at the door; \$5 for children ages 6 to 12 and no charge for children 5 and under. Call the church office at 905-727-8118 for dine-in or take-out tickets. For further information please contact them at yorkpinesuc@gmail.com

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Remembrance Service

Our beloved Lions Club is pulling together a Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph at the Trisan Centre (25 Dillane Drive) on Friday, Nov. 11 at 10:30a.m.

We must always remember the great challenges and sacrifices of those generations that have gone before us and know that it is still happening in places like Ukraine. So, wear your Poppy, open your heart, lay your wreath. "Lest We Forget."

If you wish to lay a wreath at this sa-

cred ceremony, whether you represent a business, organization or you just want to honour a special memory, then contact Angela at 416-855-0580.

Schomberg Scarecrows

Well, the Schomberg Scarecrows are popping up all over our town and this is their final week. Voting on-line for your favourite Scarecrow ends on the 28th. Vote at www.schombergscarecrows.com/vote

The winners will be announced on Oct. 30 and winners will receive a \$100 gift card to any participating business.

The winners of the Crow Hunt and the Colouring Contest will be announced on Oct. 28.



New parish minister

Rev. Greg Fiennes-Clinton (left) is shown with Bishop Kevin Robertson as he is inducted as Incumbent of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown. The Service of New Ministry was held Sept. 24, followed by a reception attended by parishioners along with other invited guests that include clergy from as far away as Peterborough. The reception was entirely from volunteer effort in the tradition of the Teas held in pre-pandemic times. The Parish welcomes Rev. Greg, concluding over two years of uncertainty following the death of the much-loved Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth.



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612 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Live Auction Sale for Bob Moody (Construction Co. & Farm) Saturday November 5th, at 9:30am

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708 OBITUARIES

Kenneth Sanderson

Peacefully at Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, on Saturday, October 22, 2022, Kenneth Sanderson, of Kleinburg, at the age of 93 years, beloved husband for 71 years of Lois Sanderson. Loving father of Donna (Mike), David (Sandy), Vickie (David), Christine (Al), Heather (Bill). Cherished grandfather of Ryan and Tonya, Amy and Tara, Lee and Kelsey, Paige, Bryce, and Ty-Kennedy, Kyle, Brenden, Devin, and Madison. Proud great-grandfather of Lyric, Kayden, Makayla, Rowan, Autumn, Bodi, Sage, Kylaa, Noxx, Ryett, Brynlee, and Luna. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday evening 6 - 8 o'clock and on Friday, October 28 from noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at one o'clock. Interment Glendale Memorial Gardens, 1810 Albion Road, Etobicoke. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

709 IN MEMORIAM

Jacqueline Anne Archibald

June 28, 1961-Oct. 31, 2020

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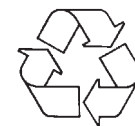
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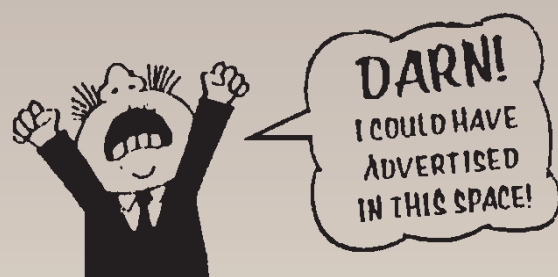
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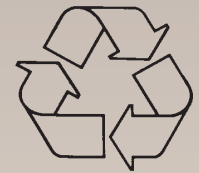
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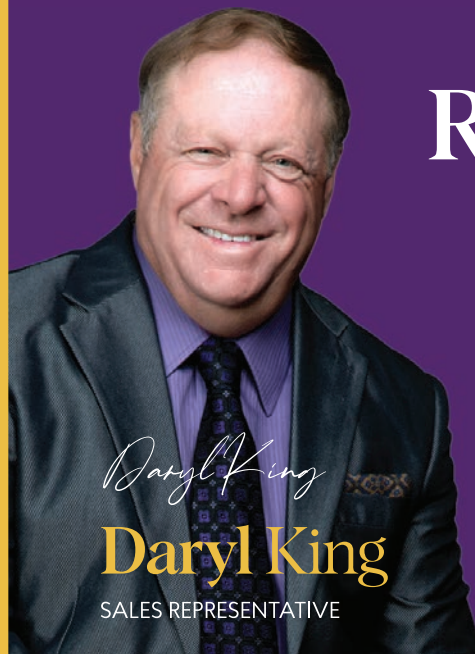
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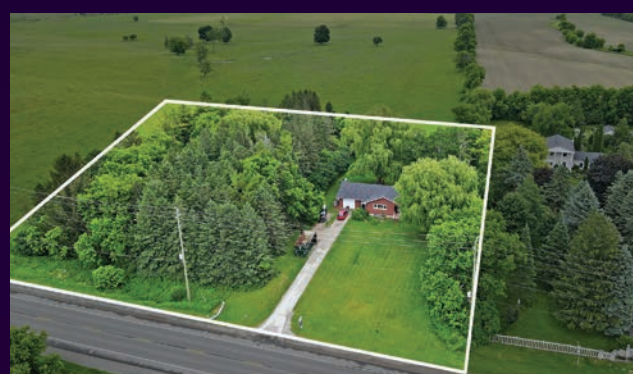
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