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Ontario introduces the Keeping Students in Class Act

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The Ontario government today introduced the Keeping Students in Class Act that would, if passed, ensure students remain in the classroom where they belong by establishing a fair and fiscally-responsible four-year collective agreement with CUPE education workers across the province.

"Students are finally back in class catching up, following two years of pandemic disruptions. We are disappointed that CUPE is refusing to compromise on their demand for a nearly 50 per cent increase in compensation, representing a price tag close to \$19-billion if extended across the sector," said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education and King-Vaughan MPP. "CUPE has now made the decision to strike, putting their own self interest ahead of Ontario's nearly two million children, who deserve to stay in class learning. We are delivering on our promise to parents that our government will do whatever it takes to keep students in class, so they can catch up and get back to the basics of learning."

In an attempt to reach an agreement and protect in-class learning for nearly two million students, the government extended an updated proposal to CUPE that enhanced Ontario's offer. Unfortunately, CUPE is proceeding with strike action, even after a good-faith attempt by the government to deliver a deal that is fair for workers and good for students. To ensure students remain in stable classrooms, the Keeping Students in Class Act would, if passed, establish a four-year collective agreement for Ontario's 55,000 education workers that ensures stability for students and includes:

- A salary increase of 2.5 per cent (increased from an initial offer of 2 per cent) for employees with the top end of their salary/wage grids below \$43,000 annually (increased from \$40,000) and 1.5 per cent (increased from 1.25 per cent) for employees with the top end of their salary/wage grids above that amount for each year of the contract.

- An increase in benefits contributions resulting in a \$6,120 annual employer contribution per employee by August 31, 2026.


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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.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Dr. Kay Drive Road Rehabilitation

The Township of King Public Works Department is rehabilitating the road platform of Dr. Kay Drive. This roadway is scheduled to receive new pavement and improved pedestrian walkways. (See map below for project location)

The Township has retained R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited to provide the consulting services for this project and the Construction Contract has been awarded to Pacific Paving Ltd.

The road rehabilitation is proposed to commence in October 2022, and it is anticipated that the project will be completed by December 2022. Access for local residents/businesses will be maintained at all times with a minimum of one lane of through traffic. Short-duration road closures will only be enforced for road crossing culvert waterproofing and road paving.

Access for emergency services, student transportation services, waste collection and postal services will be maintained at all times. Road rehabilitation notification signs will be installed and maintained throughout the project.



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Mayor & Council

Lest We Forget

'Bold' action by Province to build more homes receives strong reaction

By Mark Pavilonis
Editor

The Province is tackling the housing shortage with "bold" action to build more homes.

But opponents say it will impede local land use planning, and adversely affect our green spaces.

The Ontario government, last week, introduced the More Homes Built Faster Act, which addresses the housing crisis by building 1.5 million homes over the next 10 years. The proposals in the More Homes Built Faster Act would, if passed, ensure that cities, towns and rural communities grow with a mix of ownership and rental housing types that meet the needs of all Ontarians, from single family homes to townhomes and mid-rise apartments.

"Our government is taking action to ensure that the Canadian dream of home ownership once again becomes affordable to hard-working families in King, Vaughan, and across our province" said Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan. "For young people who have lost hope in this economy, I want you to know that our government has not given up on the importance of affordable mixed housing options; including in the communities you were raised."

"For too many Ontarians, including young people, newcomers, and seniors, finding the right home is still too challenging. This is not just a big-city crisis: the housing supply shortage affects all Ontarians, including rural, urban and suburban, north and south, young and old." said Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "Our Housing Supply Action Plan is creating a strong foundation on which 1.5 million homes can be built over the next 10 years. Our government is following through on our commitment to Ontarians by cutting delays and red tape to get more homes built faster."

The plan puts in place actions to support the development of "gentle density" - housing like triplexes or garden suites - that bridge the gap between single family homes and high-rise apartments. For example, it would remove exclusionary zoning, which allows for only one single detached home per lot. Instead, it would allow property owners to build three units without lengthy approvals and development charges.

The plan, which contains around 50 actions, addresses the housing crisis by reducing government fees and fixing developmental approval delays that slow down housing construction and increase costs. Actions in the plan include:

Creating a new attainable housing program to drive the development of housing. Sites across all regions of Ontario will be considered, including those in the north, central, east and southwest regions.

Freezing and reducing government charges to spur new home construction and reduce the costs of housing.

Building more density near transit, unlocking innovative approaches to design and construction, and removing red tape to get shovels in the ground faster.

Increasing consumer protection measures for home buyers and consulting on ways to help more renters become homeowners.

The government will also consult with the public, stakeholders and municipalities while engaging with Indigenous communities to review provincial housing and land use planning policies to find ways to remove more barriers to getting homes built.

"Ontario's housing supply crisis is

a problem which has been decades in the making. It will take both short-term strategies and long-term commitment from all levels of government, the private sector and not-for-profits to drive change," said Michael Parsa, Associate Minister of Housing.

Ontario is expected to grow by more than two million people over the next 10 years, with approximately 70 per cent of this growth taking place in the Greater Golden Horseshoe Region.

Ontario's first housing plan, More Homes, More Choice was released in 2019. It was followed by More Homes for Everyone in spring 2022. Ontario is seeing strong progress resulting from these plans, with annual housing starts well above average for the past 30 years.

A Housing Supply Action Plan Implementation Team, made up of municipal leaders and industry experts, will provide advice on market housing initiatives.

This past spring, Ontario committed to provide comments on any applications for housing developments within 45 days. For more complex applications, the province is providing upfront guidance to help ensure that commitment is met. This includes Ontario's planned highway corridor management system, which will provide a seamless and integrated online platform for approvals and permits along provincial highways.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), finds some of the moves "troubling."

"Municipalities will welcome some of the proposed changes, and will be very concerned about others, such as changes to the Development Charges Act," said AMO President Colin Best. "We will work with the government on the ideas that have the potential to make housing more affordable, and we will oppose changes that undermine good economic and environmental policy."

Proposed changes include discounting and, in some cases, eliminating development charges and related developer obligations. When communities grow, infrastructure and public services must be scaled up to meet new demands. The new legislation would shift some of those costs from developers to current property taxpayers.

The Ontario government has signaled it may offset some of the financial impacts for municipalities. However, shifting growth costs from developers to taxpayers represents a fundamental change from the principle that growth should pay for growth, and that current homeowners and renters should not be required to subsidize new development. There are no mechanisms to ensure that developers will pass on cost savings to consumers in need of more affordable housing options.

For years, municipalities have been sounding the alarm about housing affordability and homelessness. Municipal governments deliver many of the front-line services that respond to these complicated and difficult challenges. Municipalities are committed to doing what they can to make housing more affordable, and to support economic growth.

Ontario had 100,000 housing starts in 2021, the highest in 30 years. However, some municipalities have seen a sharp decline in permit applications in 2022, due to factors such as higher interest rates and labour shortages.

The move "guts" environmental protection, according to one interest group.

According to Claire Malcolmson, executive director of The Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition, said the legislation

is disguised as an affordable housing strategy, but is shortsighted when it comes to the environment.

"The Bill requires Conservation Authority to identify Conservation Authority lands that can be developed. At a time when everyone agrees we need more parks and greenspace, this is extremely short sighted, and I hope, unpopular," she said.

"It also proposes to allow development in currently protected wetlands, woodlands and wildlife habitat under a yet-to-defined 'offsetting' program. The rules on how to identify provincially significant wetlands will be weakened so fewer of them will qualify for any protections that remain.

"There was no compelling reason to significantly weaken wetland protection in order to increase the supply of affordable housing, unless one accepts the idea that it is ok to build in wetlands. It's not a good idea from structural, health, environmental, or financial perspectives. We need wetlands to help protect us from the flooding impacts of climate change, right now. The evi-

dence is clear."

While the decision to send northern York Region waste water south to Lake Ontario, as planned decades ago, is positive for Lake Simcoe, it is overshadowed by the blanket removals of Conservation Authority oversight in development in this bill.

"It will potentially eliminate all environmental review of all planning proposals by removing Conservation Authorities roles in development approval, planning, and environmental protection. It is also unclear whether, and who, would protect Natural Heritage Systems, wetlands, and species at risk," Malcolmson added.

Bill 23 would, if passed, presumably allow more lands to be developed, she pointed out.

"But that's not what we need. We need more 'middle or gentle density' in serviced parts of our towns. What we don't need is more expensive infrastructure to be built before we have fully utilized the infrastructure that taxpayers and developers have already paid for."

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~ Michael Connelly

Splurging means getting 'fries with that'

With a few "extra" bucks in my pocket, I decided to splurge, run some errands and get the family some take-out one recent Friday afternoon.

"Splurge?" My first stop was the LCBO for some overdue "tonic." My poison of choice went up \$2 since I last purchased it.

Next stop, grabbing a couple of long "underwater" sandwiches. My pocket became \$22 lighter.

Then, driving through a lane to a take-out window, two burger meals dinged me for \$27.10.

A quick stop at a grocery store was the only bright light, as I grabbed two large packs of ground beef for \$11.45 each! But my joy was short-lived.

I saw the price at the pumps and just kept driving.

At home, I read that oil companies' profits doubled and tripled this year. What?

I felt like hitting myself in the face with a brick or small garden shovel but of course I didn't have either of those items handy. I could have cried, but what would that accomplish?

So my happy-go-lucky trip around town sent me into a bit of a spiral. Here I was, feeling good, trying to do something nice for the fam, and it was like getting knee-capped for all my troubles.

How do people do it, I asked myself again and again.

I am well aware of the "cost of living," and how most consumer goods



Mark Pavilons

have skyrocketed in recent months. But come on!

If the average family is spending \$100 more a month on groceries, and \$100 more a month on gas, how do they make up for this revenue shortfall?

Boomers are often heard talking about simpler times, and the cool 1970s and 1980s. "Remembering when" sounds like a cliché.

As simple as it was, none of us wants to be 18 again today.

But if I encountered a time portal in my drive home, I would not have hesitated in taking it.

If an alien spaceship landed in a park near my house, I'd gladly hitch a ride to the great unknown.

Stop the world, I want to get off! Our homes are typically our refuge, and provide solace from the harsh weather and realities outside. But if our doors have gaps and our heating and air units are less than efficient, I can see those \$5 bills slipping through the cracks, floating away, just like an old TV commercial.

A visit from a roofer revealed another harsh reality. Shingles, it appears, don't last anywhere near the 25-year rating. More like 15. And in the past decade, prices have risen substantially.

And no, it's not covered by the government's energy efficiency rebate and you won't benefit from your home insurance coverage for shingle loss.

As Canada becomes home to more and more refugees from around the globe, these newcomers will quickly learn just how expensive life is here in the Great White North.

They will suffer severe "sticker shock" when they go to the grocery store and see that butter is \$7 per pound and a decent t-bone rings in at \$25. Heck, they may even be bowled over paying \$3 for a cup of coffee.

They will look at typical two-storey, 5-bedroom homes in local subdivisions and wonder why we need all this space.

Why indeed.

In most other countries, yes even the rich ones, large subdivision homes are rare. You won't find any "mansions" in the cities and small villages in England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Central and South America, Africa, etc.

My oldest daughter, who has visited Kenya and Rwanda, keeps in touch with people she met. When she showed them photos of our modest subdivision home in Bolton, they thought it was a small hotel. They asked just how many people live there. Just five.

When I was younger – boy it seems a

lifetime ago – owning a million-dollar home was out of the question. We never believed prices would rise to current levels.

Our former family home – a walk-out bungalow on four acres in Caledon – was a paradise in many ways. It was my parents' dream and a place they thoroughly enjoyed. Getting it back one day is just a pipe dream.

When was the last time you felt really "at home"? Which of your homes was your favourite?

My two older kids were fond of our first home, an end-unit townhouse. It was warm and cozy and they have many early memories there.

But like Seuss's Once-ler, we "biggered our roads and biggered our wagons."

When you drive around typical subdivisions in Bolton, you'll see cars parked sideways on driveways just to squeeze them in.

And yet our fellow citizens around the globe don't own 3 or 4 gas-guzzling automobiles, jet skis, ride-on mowers or grass trimmers. Many don't even have shoes.

I recently got a letter from Peel Region, saying it's a good idea to get insurance on the water and sewage pipes coming from our house. It's the owners' responsibility, not the municipality's, so if something goes wrong, we're on the hook for repairs.

I think one of the reasons we average citizens are feeling hemmed in is due to our lack of regular contact with our friends and neighbours. We're not all in the same boat, but we're weathering the same storm.

I say let's bring back street parties, neighbourhood potlucks, even good, old-fashioned barn-raising. Let's dust off the shoes and get dancing.

Let's visit the neighbours who may be confined and bring some joy into their lives. Let's tend to the sick.

Let's force the storm clouds away and soak up the sun!

Editorial

Low turnout disappointing

Only a small percentage of King voters exercised their privilege during the municipal election.

The Township revealed a voter turnout of only 21.4%. Of our municipality's 20,486 eligible voters, only 4,383 made the effort to vote.

Okay, three politicians were acclaimed – Mayor Steve Pellegrini, Councillors David Boyd and Avia Eek.

Yes, the lack of a mayoral race may have seen a decline in voters.

But your ward representative is really your go-to person, the boots on the ground so to speak. They are the voice of the residents.

With a wide open race in Ward 4, it's not surprising it had the largest turnout – 31.7% Hats off to you.

Ward 1, in a race between incumbent Jordan Cescolini and dogged opponent Rob Payne, 31.4% of voters showed up.

A bit of excitement in Ward 3, in which incumbent Jakob Schneider was defeated – saw a similarly high turnout – 28.5%

In Ward 5, only 23.1% of voters cast ballots.

These numbers are unacceptable. They either indicate a total acceptance in the system – leaving the results in the hands of other people – or complete apathy.

The municipal election, and the local representatives, are likely the most important in our multi-tiered system.

Your local government makes important decisions that impact your life, from police and fire protection, to garbage pickup, roads, sewers and local amenities.

This is where your property tax dollars go, and considering how much this is, you would think more people would take an active interest.

Maybe life here is just peachy, and every is happy. Maybe the majority of the electorate is confident that everything is running smoothly and efficiently.

People often complain they're left out, or ignored and are intimidated by the "system."

Well, the local level is wide open, as are the doors at the municipal centre. Local councillors and staff encourage citizen engagement, comment, discourse and debate. This is democracy at its core.

By not voting, you're missing out on this privilege.

Yes, we're confident the duly elected councillors will do an admirable job and continue to lead King in the right direction.

It's just too bad more residents didn't care enough to vote.

MP, Editor

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Results from last week's poll:
Are you pleased with the municipal election results?

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 55%;"></div>	55%
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 45%;"></div>	45%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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Councillor concerned about significant changes in legislation

By Debbie Schaefer
Councillor-Elect

Comment

Time to enjoy the satisfaction of my re-election has been cut short by learning about Bill 23, Build Homes Built Faster Act, 2022 which was introduced Oct. 25 and then brought forward for a second reading the next day. The proposed legislative changes are of huge consequence and merit considerable assessment; given how quickly other acts have been passed by this government I am very worried that the committee reviews and future readings will be rushed.

Most egregious because of its long-term impact is the proposed change to eliminate the role of conversation authorities in the review process of development applications which exposes many risks including draining and building on wetlands and damaging water courses. I have selected this as being the worst of many issues in Bill 23 as bad actions done as a result cannot be undone and wetlands are one of our natural "tools" in any climate ac-

tion portfolio.

Purpose of Bill 23 is identified in the title. Its curious that there is no mention of affordability. I wonder about impact on affordability for all property tax payers as one of the proposed changes is to reduce development charges (DCs.) Development already does not pay for growth. How is a municipality to provide the services and amenities that the residents want? A growing population needs more transit, more skating rinks, more parks.

Citizens' perspective about how their community is evolving and what it looks like is almost being declared as being of no value.

1) Third party appeals will be eliminated for minor variances, zoning by-laws, official plans. Such appeals have rarely yielded the desired results but the right to appeal was there. 2) The scope of site plan controls is proposed to be reduced such that there will be no regulation of architectural design and

landscape by the municipality. Today there is rarely unanimous approval as to how something looks but the local council with feedback from those who elected them has considerable influence.

Given that we have just survived two years of closures which has either forced or inspired people to use parks and open spaces much more than previously its curious that the amount of new parkland, as new developments are built, to be created is being reduced. And I find it offensive that units identified as being affordable do not merit

the same amount of parkland as other residential units.

If passed, as introduced, it will be even more difficult to protect our built heritage. And although significant changes to the Ontario Heritage Act were only made two years ago additional changes are being made to processes.

To summarize: Bill 23 proposes substantial changes to 5 statutes which impact King. (There is a sixth one which is regarding City of Toronto.) There must be time for careful evaluation as there is high risk for devastating unintended consequences.

Township reveals lowest voter turnout

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

King Township released the official vote totals from the recent municipal election.

The results pointed to a very low voter turnout, likely the lowest in decades. Of the 20,486 eligible voters in King, 4,383, or 21.4 per cent, voted in the 2022 election.

Advance voting locations (Oct. 8 to Oct. 22, 2022) saw 1,728 votes cast.

On election day (Oct. 24), an additional 2,655 votes were cast.

The official results and declaration of election candidates has been posted to the Township of King website at king.ca/electionresults.

The four-year term of office for elected representatives is Nov. 15, 2022, to Nov. 14, 2026.

The first meeting of the newly elected Township of King Council will be held on Nov. 21 at the King Township Municipal Centre. Members of Council will be officially sworn in at the Council Inaugural Ceremony at 6 p.m., followed by a reception. Members of the public are welcome to attend and are requested to RSVP by Nov. 14 as seats are limited. Visit king.ca/councilinauguration for more details.

To view all the results, visit king.ca/electionresults and for the council meeting, see king.ca/councilinauguration



Our readers come in all shapes and sizes

Riley the Cavapoo got out to enjoy the beautiful weather recently, pausing in Kleinburg in front of the King Weekly Sentinel newspaper box.

Photo courtesy of Julie Morin



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REMINDERS

Parking Restrictions

Please be advised there is no vehicle parking on any roadway between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., from November 1 to April 15 of each year to allow for the expedient clearing of snow and the safe passage of emergency vehicles.

To learn more about parking in King such as how to pay or dispute a parking ticket, you can visit our parking enforcement page at www.king.ca or by calling ServiceKing at 905-833-5321.



Watermain swabbing

Please be advised that water service will be disrupted for the facilitation of water main swabbing and flushing in Nobleton between:

- Monday, Oct. 31 to Friday, Nov. 4 between 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- 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.

Indigenous Paint Night

with Moses Lunham

Join us for a virtual painting lesson! Participants will be provided with a list of materials they will need to obtain ahead of time. Acrylic Paint (black, white, blue, yellow, and red), brushes (small, medium and large) and a canvas. No prior artistic experience is necessary to get involved.

At the beginning, Moses will share a short story that led to the inspiration of his painting "Falling Leaves Moon". He will touch on how his art work is a reflection of his people's spirituality and ideology. He will then guide participants as they paint along with him step-by-step, using their own materials.

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Another 404 acres of land protected thanks to donors

Through the generosity of five Ontario landowners, 163 hectares (404 acres) have been protected forever! The Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust works to ensure a healthy and thriving ecosystem in and surrounding the Moraine. In both donations, many generations of passionate nature lovers have influenced the decision to protect their land. We are thrilled that these donors trusted us to protect these long-loved properties for endless generations to come.

Just 3.5 kilometers north of the Oak Ridges Moraine eastern border, two neighbouring properties combine to create 80 hectares (200 acres) of ecological haven. The landowners chose to donate these 80 hectares in Peterborough County through a Conservation Easement Agreement and ensure their well-loved land would be protected forever.

While the surrounding areas are facing pressure to develop, these properties exist as a reminder of the area's natural beauty. Within the tall woodlands, marshy wetlands, and open fields, the local wildlife can find a home. The wetlands on this property are attached to Squirrel Creek Provincially Significant Wetland, home to riparian Species at Risk (SAR) like the beloved and uniquely striped Northern Map Turtle (Special Concern). Possibly the most distinct aspect are the geological features. The two drumlins on the properties were formed 12,000 years ago resulting in elongated hills specific to the size, speed, and direction of the glacier that formed them. The existence of these drumlins is a visual relic of Canada's natural history and are well-admired by the Land Trust.

Eight generations of land ownership have given this property owner a passion for protecting undeveloped lands. After completing a Conservation Easement donation for their family's farm in 2019, they completed the donation of these two Northumberland properties. Through a Conservation Easement Agreement, these landowners can continue to own these properties while experiencing peace of mind knowing that their land will be protected forever.

Located entirely within the natural core area of the Oak Ridges Moraine, this exceptional 82.5-hectare (204 acre) property has also been acquired through a Conservation Easement Agreement donation. The generous gift was made by a family of long-term advocates for the protection of the Moraine.

Previously cleared for agriculture many years ago, the sandy soils unsuitable for farming on this property led to the fully forested habitat it is today. This property is part of the largest continuous woodland in the Township, making it important local habitat.

If you are lucky enough to visit, you might hear the call of an Eastern Wood-pewee or even see a Cerulean Warbler peak at you through the trees. In fact, this property and its surrounding areas are home to many Species at Risk (SAR). These include, Bank Swallow (Threatened), Barn Swallow (Threatened), Blanding's Turtle (Threatened), Bobolink (Threatened), and many more making a total of 23 SAR. In addition to providing habitat, the natural features of this property are responsible for facilitating base flow and absorption of snow melt and storm run-off into Scugog Lake. This property is abundant and generous with the ecological services it provides us.

and biodiversity loss are two sides of the same coin, and we must tackle them together. By working with partners such as Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust and generous landowners, we are helping to protect the natural environment in Ontario and across the country. Through programs such as the Natural Heritage Conservation Program and the Ecological Gifts Program, the Government of Canada is helping progress toward its goal of conserving a quarter of lands and oceans in Canada by 2025," said Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Environment and Climate Change.

These private land conservation projects were made possible by many partners. The Land Trust especially wishes to thank land donors for their generosity. These projects were also supported by the Government of Canada through the Natural Heritage Conservation Program, part of Canada's Nature Fund. A portion of this project was donated to the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust under the Government of Canada's Ecological Gifts Program. This program provides enhanced tax incentives for individuals or corporations who donate ecologically significant land. Thank you also to the ECHO Foundation for providing support for the protection of all three of these properties.

The Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, a registered charitable organization, was formed in 2000 by citizens interested in protecting the Moraine. The Land Trust ensures significant Moraine, Greenbelt and Simcoe properties are protected for future generations through agreements with landowners, protection of lands and on-going stewardship. To date, the Trust has secured over 2039 ha (5,039 acres) of land on 65 properties.

"The twin crises of climate change

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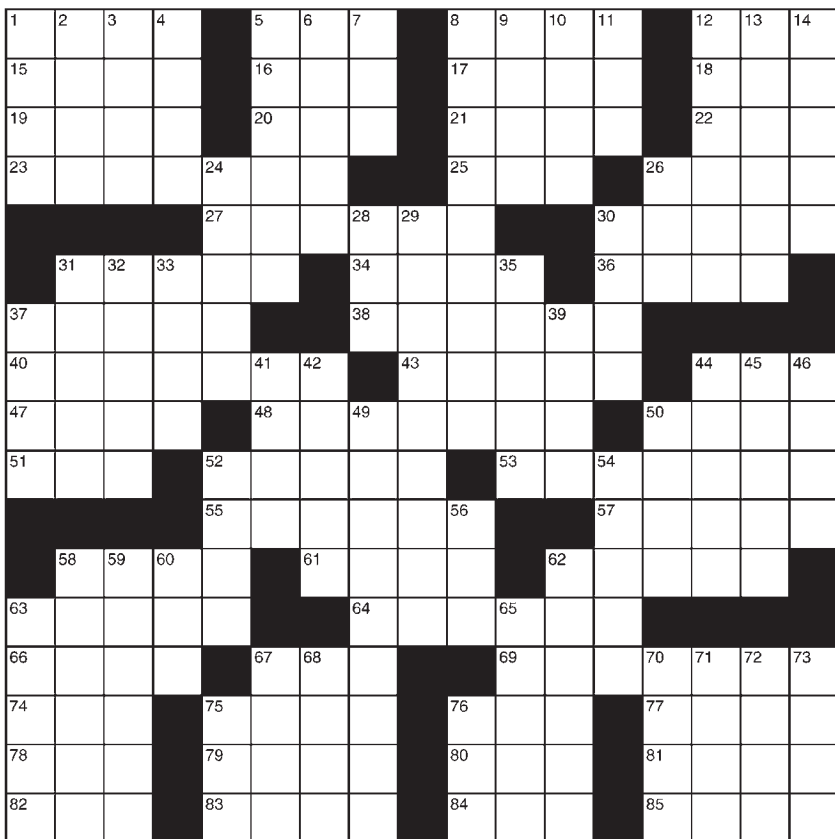


Fire truck gets TLC

The original fire truck that protected the Village of Schomberg is getting some TLC. The vehicle was in service from 1929 right up until Hurricane Hazel in 1954. Mayor Steve Pellegrini helped in getting the work done. The Schomberg Volunteer Firefighters Association members are the dedicated curators of a truck that means so much to the community.

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- Hog's pad
- Hindu attire
- Chop roughly
- Look at amorously
- Pedal digit
- Ball of yarn
- Squeeze
- Slender
- River inlet
- Exchange allowance
- Desert garment
- Ousting
- Beat it
- State firmly
- Drill
- Monkey business?
- Commencement
- Curved support
- Firecracker sound
- Rapidly
- Down in the dumps
- Obscure place
- Long for
- Fort Worth sch.
- Attitude
- Authorize
- Switch

DOWN

- Some
- Request urgently
- Spotted feline
- Place for shadow
- Outback dog
- Meager
- Abnormal breathing
- Gambling game
- Underground chamber
- Nastase's game
- Mislay
- Undies item
- Be magnetic
- Choose
- Cattle stall
- Deal a blow
- Nothing but
- Bishop's office
- Recover
- Night before Christmas
- Snatched
- Be mistaken
- Lazy
- Feminine pronoun
- Pot bet

DOWN

- Retain
- Certain molding
- Applaud
- Casino game
- Connecting channel
- Sheer linen
- Vote in favor
- Bird frightener
- Pond organism
- Horse check
- "Sands of ___ Jima"
- Angelic abode
- Actress Anita ___
- Fatigued
- Period of indulgence
- Timber tree
- Run into
- Alligator's kin
- Assist Billy the Kid, e.g.
- Utensil
- Golden brown
- Soreness
- Shack
- Rectangular pilaster
- Moistureless
- Depend
- Muslim ruler
- Pluck
- Ship's load
- Coiffure
- Delicious
- Turn
- Impudent
- Lyrical poet
- Burrow
- Appropriate
- Mother of pearl?
- Ajar, in poems
- Acrid
- Nearby
- Innocent
- Produced offspring
- Teheran money
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Southlake raises more than \$3.5 million for Regional Cancer Centre

Southlake's most successful Gala ever raised over \$3.5 million to support the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake and launched a \$20-million Campaign, HERE is Where Cancer Meets its Match.

Southlake Foundation's highly anticipated Here and Now Gala took place Oct. 22, attracting more than 800 dedicated supporters, leaders, and patrons for an evening of philanthropy and celebration.

"We are so grateful for all those who came together with purpose and compassion to champion cancer care, close to home," said Arden Krystal, President and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre. "The Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake is here today thanks to the steadfast dedication and support of Southlake's physicians, nurses, staff, and caring community of donors and volunteers."

Legendary Canadian sports broadcaster, Rod Black, and television personality, journalist, and philanthropist, King's own Joan Kelley Walker, emceed the event. Black and Walker entertained and guided guests through the evening while inspiring the audience with personal stories of their families' experiences with cancer.

Visionary philanthropic leaders, Frank Stronach, the van Schaik family, and the Bahen Chant family, were celebrated alongside Magna International, for their important roles in making the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre a reality. Over 10 years ago, their transformative gifts inspired Southlake's community of donors to raise nearly \$65 million, ensuring access to regional life-saving cancer care, close to home.

While the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre has served with distinction for 12 years, the local communities are among the fastest growing and aging in the province, and technology continues to advance care.

Chief of Surgery and Surgical Oncologist, Dr. Sara Temple, spoke proudly of the world-class cancer care patients receive at the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre. She went on to say how challenging the COVID-19 pandemic has been for everyone and that many patients delayed seeking medical attention. More advanced cancer diagnosis, coupled with an expanding and aging population, amounts to rapidly rising needs for cancer care.

"Two out of five Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime," said Dr. Temple. "I spend a lot of time giving people a cancer diagnosis and walking them through their treatment plan. Almost every patient asks, 'Can I have my treatment here or do I have to go somewhere else?' The relief they feel when they know they can get their care here is palpable. And I am so glad we can make their cancer journey a little easier."

Jamie Pimek, a former patient of Dr. Temple, shared how important receiving his own cancer treatments close to home was for him and his family. A two-time cancer survivor before turning 40, Jamie shared his gratitude to the community who generously support and continue to invest in the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre.

To help doctors like Dr. Temple save the lives of people like Jamie, Southlake wants to double the number of systemic therapy (chemotherapy) chairs from 23 to 42. During the evening's live Fund the Need auction, an incredible 13 new systemic therapy chairs and ancillary equipment were funded thanks to the generous outpouring of support from Gala guests.

The Gala's success catapulted the

HERE is Where Cancer Meets its Match funds raised to exceed \$10.5 million, more than half-way to the \$20-million Campaign goal. The Campaign has received generous lead gifts from Magna International, The Powell Group of Companies, and Fastfrate Group through Audrey's Place Foundation, and Peter and Teresa van Schaik.

"Reaching the halfway milestone of our Campaign is extraordinary," said Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO, Southlake Foundation. "The life-saving and life-changing care that happens every day at Southlake's Stronach Regional Cancer Centre is a testament to our communities' powerful support. They have stepped up once again to ensure we all have access to the essential cancer care we need, right here, close to home. Cancer has met its match!"

Gifts to the Campaign can be made at southlake.ca/here

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 we serve have grown at nearly twice the rate as the provincial average.

Demand for care is also 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 our Cancer Centre.

The Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake has redefined what a regional hospital is truly capable of. It is consistently ranked among the top three in the province and is the first hospital to be invited to join the Princess Margaret Cancer Care Network earlier this year.

The campaign aims to:

- Bring the first PET-CT to the region to expedite diagnosis and support personalized treatment.
- Expand the Radiation Therapy Program with new technology by replacing our original fleet of linear accelerators and adding a fifth to treat 400 more patients a year.
- Expand the Systemic Therapy Program for chemotherapy treatment to over 870 more patients annually.
- Expand outpatient care for acute leukemia patients so that the most vulnerable don't have to travel downtown for supportive care.
- Replace Southlake's MRI, which is at end of its service life, in order to process 8,000 scans a year.



Patrick K. Horgan, Barbara Bellissimo, Jennifer Ritter, Arden Krystal, Susan Chant, Jackie Blainey, Felicia Salomon, Louanne McGrory, Peter van Schaik, Joan Kelley Walker, Steve Hinder and Rod Black.



Jennifer Ritter, President and CEO, Southlake Foundation and Arden Krystal, President and CEO, Southlake Regional Health Centre.



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Boreal Greens on leading edge of agricultural innovation

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

The future of agriculture is in good hands, thanks to a York Region firm.

Boreal Greens Co. is an AgTech Innovation enterprise that supports local food and farming infrastructure projects around the world. Boreal currently installs farming systems, provides project consulting and training and start-up services for a variety of clients in the Canadian agri-food sector.

Resident Brandon Hebor founded Boreal in 2021 during the pandemic and started a vertical farm prototype in a Markham warehouse with LED lighting partner EmersonGrow to prototype a high efficiency vertical farming system, while selling greens, herbs and small vegetables to local businesses and direct to consumers through an online store.

Boreal partnered with The Kingbridge Centre & Innovation Hub to scale up the business by leveraging the infrastructure on the property to demonstrate a small-scale commercial

pilot and feature the dynamic cultivation capabilities of Boreal's farming systems.

The Kingbridge Centre & Innovation Hub, Hebor said, is the ideal platform for him to scale-up Boreal through experimentation and demonstration of our vertical farming technology and supporting agricultural services.

"As one of the first Innovation Hub demonstrations on the property, we are excited to support Kingbridge's local food service program with our year-round farming operations and engage with thousands of corporate and community clients that visit Kingbridge each year," he said.

Boreal was met with open arms by local businesses, municipal and elected officials in King.

"The warm welcome has been followed up with numerous opportunities to collaborate, network and promote Boreal across the township and York Region. We are very excited to contribute to the local food movement across the region and support entrepreneurs, businesses and residents with new and



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innovative solutions to improve food security and food sovereignty in King Township."

Hebor said Boreal is already gaining traction for future expansion projects across Canada and is excited to begin hosting tours, training and events at The Kingbridge Centre in 2023.

Although Boreal Greens Co. is just over a year old, Hebor and his partner Amos Bassi have been internationally recognized for their work in agriculture and the future of food. Some of the projects that the team has worked on over the past seven years include: Building the first vertical farm in To-

ronto; Designing a modular farming demonstration for the Guggenheim Museum in New York City; Hosting the first vertical farming boot camp in Canada at Seneca College; Working with indigenous communities on Manitoulin Island to build and start-up vertical farms; Representing Canada at Global agriculture summits, and being recognized as Canada's 30 under 30 sustainability trailblazers.

The Boreal team, Kingbridge and King Township are all poised to become world leaders.

For more, visit www.borealgreensco.ca or email info@borealgreensco.ca

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Mahmood is York board trustee

Official election results from the Oct. 24 municipal election show Nadeem Mahmood elected as trustee for King and Vaughan Ward 1 trustee on the York Region District School Board.

Mahmood edged out Mike Behar 3,601 votes to 3,361. Simon Strelchik finished third with 2,012 votes.

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Minister sees first-hand sustainable agriculture at work at Kinghaven



The Honourable Gudie Hutchings, the Minister for Rural Economic Development, stopped by Kinghaven Farms last week for a tour of the farm and to discuss sustainable agriculture in King Township.

Kinghaven Farms operates as a net-zero enterprise using renewable energy and focuses on sustainable agricultural practices, apiculture, horse farming and small-batch goods. Minister Hutchings was happy to join Kinghaven Farms beekeeper, Amy, in the bee yard for a closer look at the hives.

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Act is 'abuse of power,' ETFO says

From Front Page

To protect against legal challenges, which may create destabilizing uncertainty for students and families, this Act would provide that it shall operate notwithstanding sections 2, 7 and 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and despite the Human Rights Code.

The government will continue labour bargaining with Ontario's other education unions to reach fair agreements for workers, while ensuring students remain in-class without disruption.

CUPE Ontario President Fred Hahn promised that school support staff still intend to walk off the job on Friday as part of a day of protest.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) criticized the move, noting the Act "undermines the free and fair collective bargaining process for 55,000 CUPE members."

ETFO President Karen Brown said by creating legislation that imposes a contract on CUPE members, the Ford government has chosen the "most draconian manner of legislating away two fundamental rights protected by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: the right to bargain collectively, and the right to strike."

"The Ford government has signalled it is uninterested in reaching collective agreements that are negotiated freely and fairly. And its oppressive use of the notwithstanding clause is another flagrant abuse of power – one that continues to attack democracy by trampling on Ontarians' constitutional rights."

"The Supreme Court of Canada has confirmed that collective bargaining, as well as the ability to strike to support bargaining efforts, are constitutionally protected rights that should not be legislated away by governments that want to avoid the inconvenience of negotiations."

"This is a move by the Ford government to curb the ability of education workers in this province to effectively advocate for much-needed improvements in public education. It is not only an outrageous assault on our CUPE colleagues, but also a blow to the morale of all education workers in this province."



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Arts & Entertainment

Deck the Walls art show arrives in town Nov. 12

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 art-



ists:

Phyllis Vernon works in a wide variety of styles and media, including collage. She enjoys creating paintings in abstract realism, exploring identifiable subjects through colour, line, texture, stencils, even hand-pulled prints. By contract, she uses a very realistic style to record and preserve the memories of King Township's historic building (such as the disappearing old barns) or as requested when doing commissions.

Lynn Wilson lives and paints in her home studio in King City. She paints using strong, bold colours on large canvas (florals, abstracts, streetscapes and interpretive intuitive pieces) in mixed mediums. In the Fall 2017, Lynn discovered Altered Book Journaling and Intuitive work. Her journals and intuitive work now inspire her large pieces on canvas and wood cradled panel boards. She uses a variety of mediums and techniques including acrylics, metallics, iridescents, inks, graphite, oil

pastels, calligraphy and collage. Since 2002, Lynn has shown her work in many juried art shows, art events and

Studio Tours. She now teaches both live, online art classes and private home classes. She is a member of Arts Society King (ASK) and Society of York Region Artists (SOYRA). Her studio is located at 13048 Keele St., King City and open by appointment. She can be reached via telephone at (905) 833-2388 or through her website at www.artbylynnwilson.com.

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



New art exhibition in King

By Kathleen Rodgers
Arts Society King

Since its first exhibition in 2019, Georgina Fibre Artists has been bringing thoughtful and innovative textile artworks to York Region and the surrounding area. They have a passion for expressing their artistic vision using mixed media with a strong emphasis on fibre and textiles.

Their second exhibition is currently on display the King Township Municipal Centre. It opened Oct. 24 and closes Dec. 16.

According to the theme of the exhibition:

"Throughout history visual artists have found their inspiration in the work of other members of the artistic community, finding in their work a new way of looking at the natural world and the human condition. For the exhibition 'Poetry in Stitches,' the Georgina Fibre Artists have looked to the poets as muses to create a series of new fibre artworks, each one inspired by a poem.

"This exhibition features a variety of styles and interpretations of mixed media fibre art, showcasing the work of four local artists with a variety of backgrounds and artistic interests."

Visit the King Township Municipal Centre which is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to view the exhibition.

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King actor Colantoni joins cast in holiday comedy

By Mark Pavilons
Editor

A holiday comedy is sure to get you in the spirit this season.

Vandits, starring King's own Enrico Colantoni, is out on Hollywood Suite.

It follows a gang of small time crooks known as the "Vandits," who hope to make a big score when they embark on a ridiculous heist to rob a bingo hall on Christmas Eve.

Joining Colantoni are Robb Wells (Trailer Park Boys), music icon Jann Arden (Jann), Jesse Camacho (Locke and Key) and Tony Nappo (Faking A Murderer).

Written by Stu Stone and Adam Rodness, Vandits is described as a mix of Fargo meets Final Destination with a splash of Groundhog Day.

Led by their idiot savant, Uncle Sheldon, the Vandits attempt to pull off their biggest score ever, which also happens to be their first score ever. This is their "Oceans

11" moment, but instead of a casino, it's a bingo hall. And instead of Vegas, it's more like Fargo.

The idea, according to director Stone, came late at night when the writers were bored and went to a midnight game of bingo.

"What started out as fun way to cure late night boredom, turned into an obsession. We craved the iconic 'BINGO' win, so we kept on going back again and again, for more chances at becoming a jackpot winner.

"On the night of their heavily promoted 'jackpot game,' we jokingly talked about how seemingly easy it would be for someone to come into the midnight game and rob the place for the jackpot money. However, we also played out the scenario of how the senior citizens would probably put up a good fight. After all, this was their turf."

They took a note from one of their favourite movies, "Back to the Future." After more bingo games and a visit to a 24-hour diner, the

plan to write Vandits was born.

"When we pitched our new 'Christmas Heist Movie' to Hollywood Suite, they gravitated to the idea because it had elements that worked so well in some of the most popular films on their platform like 'Groundhog Day,'" Stone said. "We described our vision as if 'Oceans 11' took place in 'Fargo.' They immediately got what we were going for and after reading the script, they fell in love with the project as much as we did.

"Vandits is driven by the characters that make up the midnight game bingo hall culture, one that we experienced first hand."

At its core, Vandits is a character study on a sub culture that we have never seen portrayed on screen before. One that is ripe with laughs, screams and a deadly premonition.

"Our intent is to play the film very grounded so that the audience watching can see that something seemingly so absurd, could actually happen in real life."



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.

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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
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Sip & Savour hybrid extends its reach to great success

After two dubious years of any group gatherings, the King Township Food Bank was pleased to host this year's Sip & Savour fundraiser as a hybrid edition.

Themed La Ville Lumière, the 9th annual Sip & Savour featured the sights, sounds and tastes of Paris in two ways – an in-person gathering at WaterStone Estate & Farms or a home-delivered takeout option with a webcast presentation – enjoyed by over 130 and 60 ticket holders respectively.

As both options were maxed out, the "Cocktail Party of the Year" in King was well attended on Oct. 20, with stellar results, achieving a new fundraising record of over \$60,000 for the food bank.

WaterStone Estate & Farms donated use of their lovely venue and David from Cibo Special Event Catering donated a delicious menu of French-inspired foods. The Apéro Dinatoire ("strolling fork and plate"), included a grazing table and carving station featuring chaubriand. Josie from Dorio's Kettleby Bakery donated a sweet assortment of French desserts, including éclairs and pink macarons. Bob Hawkins from Bob Hawkins Professional Disc Jockey Service kindly donated his time and equipment in filling the air with French sounds and Lisa Pace from Lisa Pace Photography once again snapped souvenir photos in front of a scenic backdrop of France's most populous city. The sights of Paris included a striking 14-foot Eiffel Tower, along with an interactive mime and lively entertainers including Julia Child, Coco Chanel and Marie Antoinette. Erica Gibbs, a third year OCAD university student, completed a live painting on location which sold for \$500 as a live auction item. The winner of the 50/50 draw promptly donated his winnings to the Food Bank, which added another several hundred dollars to the final tally.

Of course, the evening would not be complete without the "sip," and through partnerships and generous donations, wine, and beer were provided at the event by Holland Marsh Wineries and Hockley Brewing Company courtesy of The Auroran. Champagne, as our signature drink, was kindly donated by

FLATO Developments.

Home-delivered participants enjoyed an authentic tasting menu experience catered by La Bréhandaie Market in a reusable insulated bag, accompanied with a CD from King's Diva in the Rough Catherine Hughes, which featured a lovely rendition of La Vie en Rose.

Over 60 items were featured in this year's Silent Auction thanks to local businesses and individuals who donated products and experiences to help create a bidding frenzy over the course of 11 days. Bids were generous and were close to or at retail for many items. While the event's total proceeds are being tallied, the Silent Auction is always a key contributor to the food bank's fundraising efforts.

The evening's festivities and home deliveries were entirely supported by a team of highly dedicated volunteers, including Mayor Steve Pellegrini who represented as Honourary Chair and King Weekly Sentinel Editor Mark Pavilons who served as Master of Ceremonies once again.

Pavilons welcomed guests, noting he's been involved with the Food Bank for more than 10 years, and served as MC for many of those.

"I have met so many great people – volunteers with the Food Bank. To them, I say 'merci beaucoup.'

"Tonight is about sharing, enjoying the bounty before us and counting our blessings. It's about giving back to the community. It's about 'donner un coup de main.'

"Your support will go a long way to helping the Food Bank meet its obligations."

King Township Food Bank board member Geoff Simpson spoke about the inner workings of the food bank as a totally volunteer-run organization that presently serves over 350 people. He stated that numbers are rising, but that the community has been very responsive. He commented that the Food Bank exists to serve the community and relies entirely on community support, in helping to ensure no one in King goes hungry.

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Meline Beach, King Township Food Bank board member and volunteer Sip & Savour event coordinator, concluded the official speaking component for both the webcast presentation and in-person event with huge congratulations, gratitude and

acknowledgement to all sponsors, donors, volunteers, in-kind supporters and participants of this year's hybrid event.

An increased number of sponsors and increased generosity in the sponsorships this year, with, unexpectedly, two businesses that ended up sharing the Lead Sponsor category, York Energy Centre and Dog Tales. The sum of sponsors and major donors greatly exceeded last year. With rising costs for all, the rising generosity is doubly appreciated. Acknowledgement slides and photos of this year's event are available at www.ktfb.ca.

The Food Bank is already looking forward to Sip & Savour 2023 which aims to take participants to a new continent. Visit the website for more details in due time.



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Firefighters swap hoses for brooms in curling play

By Shellee Morning

Schomberg Firehouse 36 is sounding the alarms for Team MacDonald in the King Curling Club.

A new team, that consists of some of Schomberg's finest volunteer firefighters, are leaving their mark after only 3 games in the Men's B Division.

Fireman Skip Fraser MacDonald recruited 2 of his fellow firefighters Colin Young and John Hawley along with Cameron Wells and as the squad is learning as they go, they have already applied some heat by proving themselves worthy of the sport.

This week's contest against Veteran Peter Wasylkiw went broom for broom after steals in the 3rd and 4th by MacDonald then Wasylkiw collecting 1 to tie it up in the 5th. In the 6th the firemen sprang into action with their rescue instincts igniting 2 hard earned points to seal the deal and the 5-3 win. Hawley, who plays Lead and only in his 2nd game of his career, delivered pristine guards setting up the ends commented that Fraser and Cameron have been great teaching him the fundamentals of the game.

Young, also a rookie curler playing in the 2nd position found the rings on several occasions with spectacular rock placing. Vice Cameron Wells, who had experience with high school curling and went to the Provincials, was instrumental executing shots which secured the steals making it easy for their Skip.

In a field of 8 teams the win gives the "Backdraft Boys" a 2-1 record and

3rd place in the standings. The team congratulates Colin on the birth of his son Oct 26th, just 2 days after this exciting game.

When Skip's Mark Inglis and Karl Davis knew they were playing against each other this past week, they both knew that their match would be intense, strategic and a high performance of skill required. A win for either squad would give them a perfect record and the sole position of Leader in the 8 team A-Division.

As each end was played it was evident that both teams struggled to execute the called shot. Team Inglis was down a player and with no spare but managed to put together a mediocre style of quality curling. Davis reached deep down in his pocket of skill and managed to materialize a few standard shots. Davis commented after the game that "It was a bit of a sloppy game but the reason we won 8-6 was we took advantage of the opportunities for extra points in the ends we won."

Unparalleled Volunteerism

Twenty-one volunteers from King Curling Club have stepped up to help King Township maintain the curling ice. Due to the sudden illness of the Ice Technician, top notch ice makers in Ontario Don Powell and Don Wilkins came to the club to give instruction to the 21 volunteers and the completion of setting the ice.

Gino DiFebo, a long time club member and faithful volunteer, has orga-



Volunteer Fire Fighter and Skip Fraser MacDonald delivers during regular season play. Team mates Cameron Wells, and fellow fire fighters Colin Young and John Hawley aka The Backdraft Boys hold a 2-1- record for 3rd place in the Men's B-Division.

Stock photo by Shellee Morning

nized the volunteers into teams of three to prepare the ice before each game for all the leagues at the club. This represents approximately 50 hours of time per week contributed to the Township. King Curling club is extraordinarily lucky to have such an abundant group of dedicated members who give up their

valuable time each week to ensure the smooth running of the club. But taking on the task of ice maintenance before each game is definitely going above and beyond.

Thank you to all involved allowing the club to continue each week ensuring play for all of its members.

Siskins remain undefeated, hand Cougars 4-1 loss

By Robert Belardi

Stayner Siskins netminder Nick Ciccarelli stopped 43 of 44 shots to hand the Schomberg Cougars their third loss of the season this past Thursday.

The Cougars had ample opportunity in this game, having gone one for seven on the man advantage, a problem head coach Stan Kondrotas is addressing urgently.

"We're trying a lot of different things, but we definitely have to change the personnel up on it now. They've had more than enough opportunities to figure it out and they can't. The urgency doesn't seem to be there at times," Kondrotas said.

Following Ty Roberts's opening goal for the Siskins in the first period the Cougars, coughed up two more goals in the second period that could have been prevented.

Captain Tanner Hicks rifled a shot above Vann Kulba's glove for his ninth goal in his ninth game of the season.

Just over two minutes later, Gavin Mikaczo made it 3-0.

Things got a little chippy afterwards as Mikaczo dropped the gloves and instigated a fight with Zach Gallow. Under PJHL rules, both players were ejected from the game.

At 18:36 in the period, the Cougars finally found the back of the net. Carlo Li-onti found the back of the net off a rebound to give the Cougars some life.

Jack Dance added the fourth goal for the Siskins in the third period to seal the deal.

"We certainly competed. Backup goalie in net and a rookie forward playing because we had the bug going around with some of our players. Outshooting them 44-35, I think the game was closer than the score."

This Thursday night the Cougars host the Alliston Hornets and on Sunday, the team will travel up to Stayner to take on the Siskins on the road Sunday afternoon.



Butler makes history at CDS

By Robert Belardi

Growing up, Abbey Butler always loved playing hockey on the street with her father and her brother.

Although never having the chance to play on ice, her school at the time – Holy Trinity School – had a girl's field hockey program. She began playing for the team in grade seven, and even captained the team as the youngest player on the roster in grade nine.

In grade 10, wanting to repeat as captain of the team, Butler fractured her ankle in a game against Ridley College. With her season finished, she watched on the sidelines and couldn't wait for the day to be back out on the field.

That year at HTS, things didn't exactly go as planned, even in the classroom. The environment – in Butler's eyes – had shifted. Where she was immersed, had not been what she was accustomed to. So, in the summer of grade 10, Butler had made the tough but necessary move, to transfer and sought out The Country Day School, to finish off her high school years.

As she first graced the halls of CDS, there was only one flaw. CDS, had no girl's field hockey program. Butler; having previously been a captain, brought forward her leadership stripes. She used what she had learned as a captain and began to push for a field hockey program at CDS, even though she didn't even know a single soul at the school yet.

"Throughout the year I did Google forms to get interest from the girls and had announcements go through the P.A. system. I talked to a couple of teachers to see if they were interested in coaching and that whole process took about a year," Butler told the King

Weekly Sentinel.

"This summer going into this year, I emailed the head of athletics, John Anderson, asking him if the team is a go or not. He responded that it is. Fall came along – for the forms initially – we had 40 girls interested in playing. When we got to our first practice, 10 showed up."

Many girls who were very interested in playing, were unaware the sport would conflict with soccer. Field hockey, which runs from September to the end of October or early November if you make the playoffs, is during the same time period as the soccer season. But despite having only 10, with a bit of an extra effort, Butler convinced a few more girls to bring that number up to 13.

"I honestly think it was extremely positive. Even though it didn't look the way that I thought it would; plastic floor hockey sticks, using wiffle balls, we were using soccer nets. We didn't have the resources to off-the-bat, being successful. But I think it's just because of the positive mind set and everyone willing to work hard and try their best, that's how our team came out to be where we are now," Butler said.

"I think everyone brought different things to the table, whether it be witty humour or good music or new skills they learned online when they were watching on YouTube. Everyone always shows up to our 7:45 in the morning practices. Honestly what made people motivated to play is knowing that everyone on the team is learning as well."

Last Wednesday, CDS fell 2-0 to Trafalgar Castle School. After tying Appleby College 0-0 on Monday, the girls took part in the playoffs at Trafalgar Castle School, yesterday.

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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 character of church leaders from 1 Timothy 3. Following the service we will enjoy refreshments. We hope you can come!

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

Our "Junction" children's ministry is meeting in person for all children up to Grade 6 during worship. We continue to offer St. Paul's "At Home" boxes each month to facilitate God-focused family learning. If you would like to engage with this resource, tick the appropriate box on the connection card at stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect.

Is there something we could pray about for you? Our "Drive-Thru" prayer event the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. is up and running again. Just drive on in and you will be directed to someone whose honour it would be to pray for you. You don't even get out of your car for this one.

Quilting and/or Knitting has started up again. 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 31st 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 live-streamed celebration of the Holy Mass at 9:30 a.m., from St. Patrick's Parish, Schomberg. Visit us on our Facebook page to join us virtually for the celebration of the Sunday liturgy.

Browse our websites:

St. Patrick's Parish: <https://stpatrikssc.archtoronto.org/>

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

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

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

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There will be a fall clean-up on Saturday, Nov. 5 outside Nobleton United Church. Gino will be there from 8:30 a.m. He plans to blow the leaves into piles and he is hoping that we can then move them into the garden waste bags (supplied). We would be grateful if you could help sometime on Saturday morning. If you could bring a rake, that would be great. Rain date is Nov. 12.

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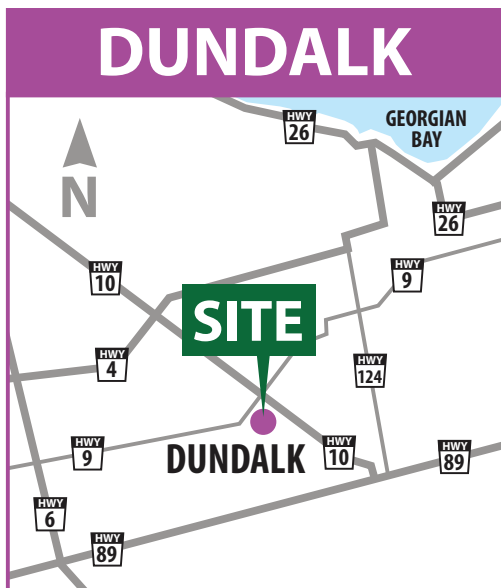
St. Alban's By John Arnott

The year is 1867 Queen Victoria's jubilee and the Rev. Ebenezer W. Sibbald has just been inducted as rector of the Parish of Lloydstown. This young man, full of energy and enthusiasm, would get things done.

By this time it was no longer practical for the growing Anglican community in the Nobleton area to hold services in private homes, barns or rented halls, a permanent place of worship was needed. With Father Sibbald at the helm plans were put in place to build a church (Nobleton's first) at the northern edge of the village and two years later in 1889 a dream became reality when the little red brick towered church on what would become the King's Highway 27 opened its Great South Door to welcome its first congregation.

The cost of building this church, named for Roman centurion Alban Britannia's (today's England) first known Christian martyr was some \$3,000. Records of how this, a hefty sum in the late 1800s, was raised have been lost. As well records of who designed the building or who donated the land on which it stands no longer exist. However in 1908, 17 years after its founding, a Quit Claim Deed was drawn up in which George Redfern and wife Elizabeth deeded the land to the church for the handsome sum of one dollar! A Quit Claim Deed is used when a real estate property transfers ownership without being sold. No money is involved in the transaction, no title search is done to verify ownership and no title insurance is issued.

Again I am indebted to the late David Knowland's research.



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King's Corners

King City United By Sheryl Sinka

Last week Rev. Bruce's message was based on the story of Zaccaous the tax collector. His message illuminated for us, the meaningful transformations that we are able to make in our lives when we live our lives rooted in faith and Jesus.

Through our discernment and our acceptance of His love we become "a transformed, changed, reborn, resurrected people whose lives make a difference in God's world." The recording and PDF of the sermon are available for you to read or view it in its' entirety on our website at kcuc.net

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

Next Sunday, Nov. 6 worship at King City United Church begins at 10 a.m. and we will be celebrating Remembrance Sunday with Sandra Kirby as our guest speaker.

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

Our worship this Sunday was recorded and available on our website kcuc.net 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 Discipline-ship."

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 is available Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. in the small gym of King City Secondary School (off east parking lot). King City Seniors, on presentation of their membership card, pay only \$2 per person per drop in. Participants will require their own paddle as there is a very limited number available.

Tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 is the presentation on diabetes by professionals from the Vaughan Community Health Centre. There is still space so drop by and gain insight into how to manage this disease

Mobility Matters will be cancelled for Monday, Nov. 14 and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and resume on Monday, Nov. 21. On this date, an additional program called Fall Prevention, which is a Level 1 course, will be offered from 11 to 11:45 a.m. This is designed for people who find the current Level 2/3 program does not meet their needs.

Seats are still available for an afternoon musical journey through many styles of Christmas music. Lunch is

included. To reserve your spot, 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 kingcity.seniors@gmail.com

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CDS presents The Little Mermaid

The Country Day School's Junior School is putting on three performances of The Little Mermaid Jr. from Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 17-19, including two evening (7 p.m.) performances and one (1:30 p.m.) Saturday matinee. All shows will take place in the CDS Performing Arts Centre at 13415 Dufferin Street in King. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at www.cds.on.ca/tickets. All are welcome!

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! Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour for this Sunday, Nov. 6. 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

Last Sunday, which was Reformation Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John Vissers led us in worship and continued our sermon series, looking at Ephesians 1:4-9 where we saw many spiritual blessings that God wants to lavish on those who believe. The reassuring take away was that "we were in God's heart before we existed - the true meaning of being predestined." Following our worship service, Alison Agnew hosted a wonderful Lunch and Learn (part of her MDiv. studies at Knox College) for the congregation from noon to 2 p.m. where we looked at our congregation's history, our present King City community and the opportunities for ministry.

The Art-for-the-Soul Exhibit and Art Sale was in this Friday and Saturday where Lynn and the artists display their art, which was primarily created while on ZOOM during the COVID restrictions over the past 2 years. Lynn invites interested folks to contact her about joining the group. It runs 4-8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Contact Lynn Vissers (416) 998-4652 or Kathy (905-833-0391) regarding prayer requests or to share in thankfulness to God. We'll be happy to pray with you or for you in confidence.

Philippians 4:6,7 is a favourite passage of the Bible where we are told: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and peti-

tion, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

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

All Saints Anglican Church By Patrick Gossage

Advent Taize Services on Wednesdays Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21 at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Taize services have moments of prayer, silence, and simple chant. Candles and icons create a beautiful and peaceful atmosphere that help us to reflect and find peace with God.

Rev. Canon Erin Martin was officially inducted as out priest by our Bishop. It was a packed church with local clergy and family and The Rt. Rev. Kevin Robertson our area Bishop officiated and preached. Rev. Erin committed herself to the trust and responsibility of leading our parish and we parishioners committed ourselves to her as our priest and pastor. It was a

moving service followed by a full dinner.

The Bishop's sermon used as a text Sunday's Gospel the beatitudes in Luke Chapter 6:

"Blessed are you who are poor, for yours is the kingdom of God. Blessed are you who hunger now, for you will be satisfied. Blessed are you who weep now, for you will laugh. Blessed are you when people hate you when they exclude you and insult you and reject your name as evil, because of the Son of Man. Rejoice in that day and leap for joy, because great is your reward in heaven. For that is how their ancestors treated the prophets.

"But woe to you who are rich, for you have already received your comfort. Woe to you who are well fed now, for you will go hungry. Woe to you who laugh now, for you will mourn and weep. Woe to you when everyone speaks well of you, for that is how their ancestors treated the false prophets."

He also urged parishioners to be ready for the changes Rev. Erin would institute and to welcome them, calling her an energetic priest of great faith and dedication.

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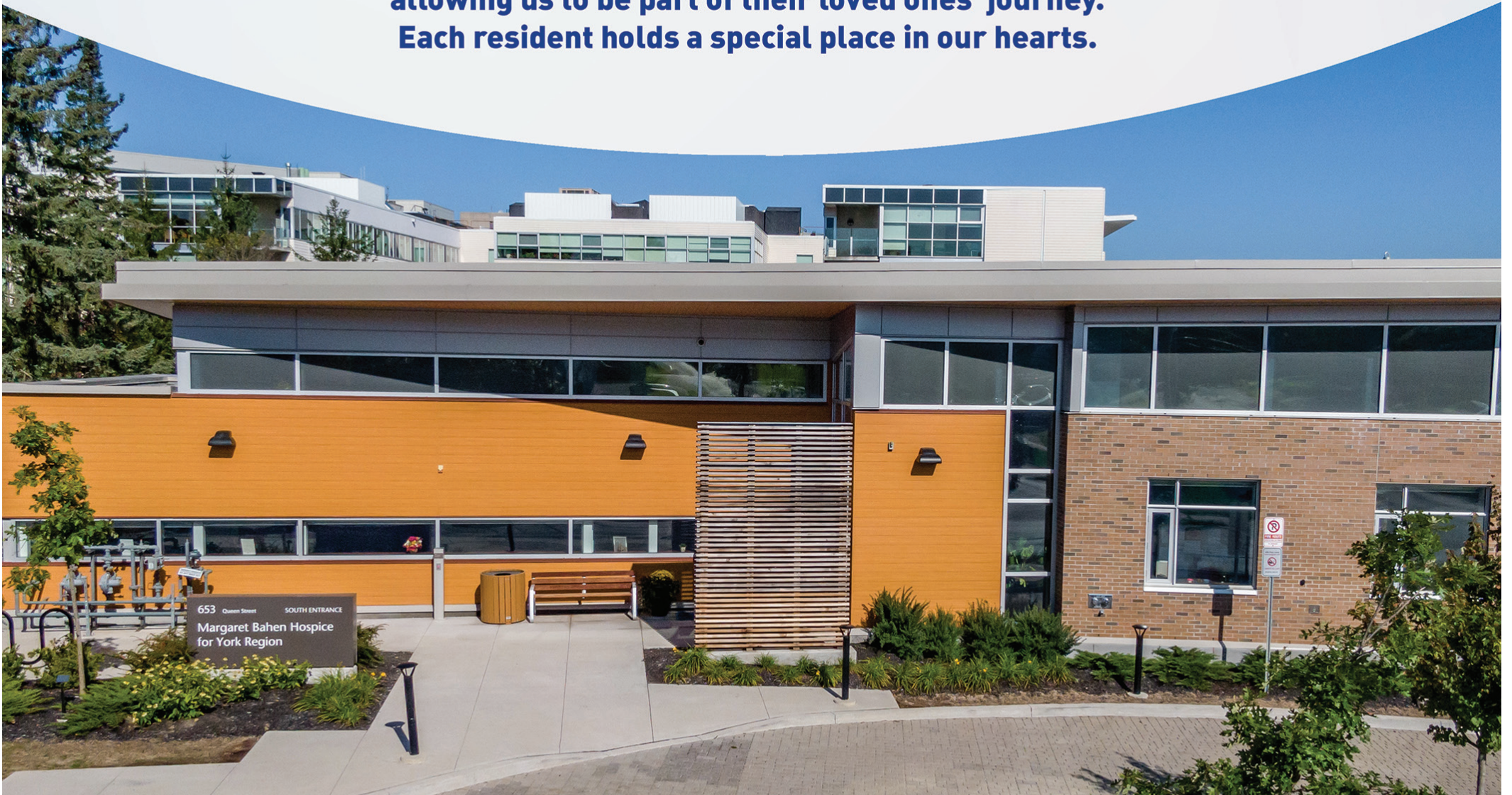


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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Community Christmas Tree Lighting

The Schomberg Village Association invites everyone out to their annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration on Sunday, Nov. 27. It all begins at 5 p.m. and it is at the tennis courts on Western Avenue, right by our old arena.

There will be music for everyone from Bagpipes to Christmas carols to the family vocals of the musical Gangl family.

We'll have hot chocolate and cookies for everyone but most importantly it is a wonderful lead-in into our Christmas season and to our spectacular Main St. Christmas event which happens on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Isn't it wonderful to be having these events? Once again, stay safe and healthy everyone!

Remembrance Day Service

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

The Schomberg Scarecrows have been populating all over our Community and the latest Scarecrow Census showed there was 28 of them vying for their Schomberg Citizenship.

The results have been tabulated and the winners announced:

The overall winner by the judges decision is "Paddington."

People's Choice Winner is "The

King," the King Royals.

The Business Winner is "The Oogie Boogie Man," by the Paint Lady.

The Scarecrow Crew wants to thank the community for their support and it's obvious that the Schomberg Scarecrows are here to stay!

Watch for our winning Scarecrows in our spectacular Santa Claus Parade at A Main St Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 3.

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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Victor Alfred Farr

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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Victor Alfred Farr on October 27, 2022, at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Betty for 60 years.

Proud father of Victor Jr. (Linda), Jo-Anne (Devon), Tom (Beth), and Anthony (Shelley). Cherished grandfather of Brandon, Brittany (Jake), Michelle (Garrett), Jessica (Jared), Max, and Gabby. He will be most missed as Nanu to his great granddaughters Violet and Millie. Also survived by his sisters Vivian, Isabelle, Eileen, and Daria, and cousin Marlene. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brothers and sisters, Joe, Gladys, Doris, and Tony.

Vic immigrated from Malta to Canada with his parents and 8 brothers and sisters in 1952. He soon established himself as a mogul in the lumber industry in Toronto. He later rebranded Victoriaville Hockey Sticks to Vic and it became a Global brand under his guidance. He dabbled in horse racing, but his passion was golf. Dad always said he didn't have friends but he had lots of "acquaintances". He will be missed by many at the National Golf Club, Port Carling Golf Club, and the Fox Club in Florida.

The family would especially like to thank Nurse Thera from Paramed, Susan Clark, Tammy, Vicky, and Cynthia for being Vic's Team of Angels as well as Dr. Cole Krensky at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital for making the end of Vic's life comfortable.

A private service was held at Cavill Funeral Home in Gravenhurst. Memorial contributions in Vic's memory may be made to Andy's House Hospice in Port Carling, ON. Personal condolences and memories may be shared at www.cavillfuneralhome.com

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Pickleball is running at several venues across King.

It runs Mondays in Schomberg at the Public School from 6 to 9 p.m. and at King City Secondary School from 6 to 8 p.m.

It runs Tuesdays at King City at the King City Public School from 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays in Nobleton at the Nobleton Public School from 6 to 9 p.m.

You can come to play and others are on a drop-in basis.

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

Also, Nobleton has built a dedicated, 2-court facility in Tasca community park, which will be open likely next summer.



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612 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Live Auction Sale for Bob Moody (Construction Co. & Farm)

Saturday November 5th, at 9:30am

16730 Innis Lake Rd, Caledon East, ON from the town of Caledon East come north 3km to Patterson SdRd. Turn east(right) and come 1.4km to Innis Lake Rd. Turn south(right) to sale on west side of road. **OR** from Hwy 9(109) at Airport Rd, come south 8.8km to Patterson SdRd. Turn east(left) and come 1.4km to Innis Lake Rd. Turn south(right) to sale on west side of road.

Tractors, Skid Steer: Deutz-Fahr DX160 4WD tractor, cab, A/C, recent engine rebuild, 2 remotes, 150hp, 5943hrs; JD 323D skid steer, tracks, cab, heat & A/C, Hi-flo/Lo-flo, air ride seat, 1600hrs; MF 165, all redone, remov cab, new tires, 2200 original hrs. Excellent. **4WD dump, Truck, ATV, Trailer:** Kawasaki 4WD, man dump, elec start, gas, heater; 1941 Dodge Fargo-project; 1986 Honda For Trax 350 ATV; 16' job site service trailer. **Equip & Farm Rel:** Bowmag BW75 S-2 mini roller; AerWay Beline E89-24-N, aerator, 18run grass seed box; Taylor-Way 670 10' disc; Blue Giant 2-ton lift; skid-steer bucket; NH Ford 6' flail mower; 8x10' steel dump trailer-farm use; (2)1" fuel pumps(1-Fill-Rite); (2)hay feeders; water troughs; 220 Calsa sprayer-parts; XL bale tarp; NI manure spreader, beaters; tractor chains; qty steel farm gates; carrot pulverizer; Cub Cadet TM4 trimmer mower; cattle scratcher/oiler; (3)lawn rollers-var widths; (2)16'x5' steel gates; Vicon 3pth broadcast seeder; cattle squeeze; sheep feeder; mobile cattle shelter; older Hotsy; Honda weed trimmers; Clemco portable sand blasting unit & nozzles; and more!
Shop, (NIB)new in box : Wellsaw metal band saw; 250 Lincoln welder; Bridgeport milling machine; LeBlond 1-phase lathe; HD drill press 220V 1-phase; 15t press; Rigid chop saw(NIB); Husqvarna chainsaws(340, 345, 440), qty elec power tools; shop shelving; truck exh piping pieces; (10)lifting slings; (+++)bolts & fasteners; Craftsman 6-1/8" jointer/ planer(NIB); 2" water pump, 11hp Honda; (8)shop lights; Ammco 6900 brake mach; Anvil-Peter Wright 1-0-9 solid; LN-15 wire line feeder; tire changer mach; Honda trimmer; cables; chains; (15)sheets 20' bldg steel-tan; short culverts; galv light standards; qty lumber; steel I-beams; metal railings; old drill press; Silver Stitcher- wire stitcher; Progress 550 buffer; brown & white screening pipes; a whole shop's worth to see!
Antiques(A) & Misc: Jockey saddle; sm amt horse items; Coke 2 glass door cooler; paddle boat; Computing Scale Co. counter scale(A); hames(A); meat saw; (2)crosscut saws(A); records(V); bikers wheelie seat; Hi-Fi set(V); treadle sewing machine(A); sm desk(A); and more!

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Lunch Booth Washroom Available

Preview: Friday November 4th, 1-6pm

Order of Sale: Household & Misc, Wagonloads; Shop, Equipment, Tractors & Skid steer

Start: 9:30am, Equipment at 1pm

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

Contact: Bob Moody (519) 940-1553

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Live Auction Sale for Mike Denreyer SAMS Service Centre (Owner is Retiring)

Saturday November 12th, at 10:00am

436 Charleston Sideroad, Caledon, ON. From the town of Erin, go east on Wellington Road 124 for 5.1 kms and sale is on your left. From Caledon, take Charleston Sideroad west for 7.4 kms and the sale will be on your right.

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Note: This is a business of over 40 years. All contents must go.

Preview: Friday November 11, 1-6pm

Order of Sale: Smalls then larger Equipment

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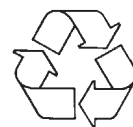
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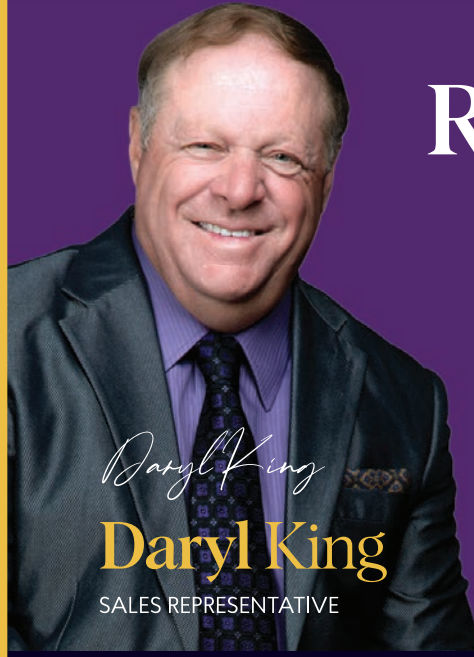
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