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## Time for remembrance

The Kettleby Cenotaph was the site for a moving ceremony to mark Remembrance Day. Several local residents were among those who made the ultimate sacrifice. On hand for the event were local dignitaries, including MPP Stephen Lecce, MP Anna Roberts, Mayor Steve Pellegrini and councillor-elect Debbie Schaefer. The Schomberg Lions Club will host its Remembrance service Friday at Trisan Centre, starting at 10:30 a.m.

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## Large-scale plans unveiled for Nobleton

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

A plan for more than 400 homes plus commercial uses in Nobleton was unveiled Monday during King's virtual council meeting.

But it will be many years down the road.

The owners of the Boynton lands made the application for the 57.2 acres on the east side of Highway 27 just south of the village core.

The plan is for 429 single detached homes, along with employment blocks, stormwater pond, park, and open space. The access will be from Highway 27, with some connections to Crestview, Woodhill and Hawthorne Valley.

The applicants are asking for an Official Plan amendment to redesignate some 8.33 hectares, from employment to neighbourhood.

The employment portion applies to the westerly portion and provides for a mix of uses such as manufactur-

ing, processing, offices, commercial, automotive repair and even transportation depots. The OP does notes that "new sensitive land uses" be carefully planned.



A virtual public information session was held in October, where 22 residents raised concerns. These included traffic impacts, the limited variety of housing types, lot sizes, fencing and tree retention.

The lands are within the Nobleton village boundary so this is considered greenfield development.

The northwest portion of the property contains a tributary of the East Humber River and valley corridor. Such an area requires a 30-metre buffer zone.

This large development requires major water and sewer servicing. Currently the capacity is not available, since the Nobleton system is at full capacity. York Region is conducting an environmental assessment to address the servicing issue.

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Listings remain in low supply and many buyers continue to search for the right property before the winter season.

If you have questions about the real estate market, let's talk.

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**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**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](http://king.civicweb.net)

**COMMITTEES AND BOARDS**

**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](mailto:sroesch@king.ca) by 12 p.m. (noon) on the day of the meeting.

**BID NOTICES**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

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All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day they close.

- **Planner I – Development – Growth Management Services - Deadline November 14**
- **Facility Coordinator (6-month contract) – Community Services Deadline November 15**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

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- Drop off box located at Municipal Centre, 2585 King Road, King City

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In the case of a proven water leak or meter malfunction, an adjustment to the most recent bill may be applied, provided the property owner has proof of repair to the equipment in the household that was the direct cause of the leak and there is a notable reduction in consumption. Please see the Township's website for further details.

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- 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.

**Please see more King Township notices on page 5**

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

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Ceremony - 6:00 pm  
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T: (905) 833-5321 x. 1004  
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Submit your comments!

# Many concerns surround future development plan

From Front Page

Keith MacKinnon of KLM on behalf of the proponent, noted construction access will be off of Highway 27 and perhaps Crestview. The density of the plan is 12.3 units per hectare, just slightly above the 12 permitted in the Official Plan.

The two parks will be 5.47 acres and 3.72 acres. There are plans for stormwater management, one traditional pond and another underground facility.

He said a number of studies have already been conducted and are available for the public to view through the Township.

One Crestview resident was worried about potential flooding and stressed this needs to be looked at.

She doesn't want Crestview used during construction. She also hopes the new homes don't overpower the existing residences and she wants the existing neighbourhoods to be respected.

A Hawthorne Valley resident said keeping as many existing mature trees in the vicinity is vital. He also voiced concerns with the smaller lot sizes and access. Hawthorne, he pointed out, has no sidewalks, creating a safety issue.

King staff note they're conducting a detailed technical review and there

are several planning issues that need to be addressed. They include transition of lot sizes adjacent to existing residential areas; range of housing types; traffic impacts; conformity with York's review of employment lands, and physical interfaces such as fencing, landscaping and grades. Other issues include a park location, development of the employment lands and appropriate uses.

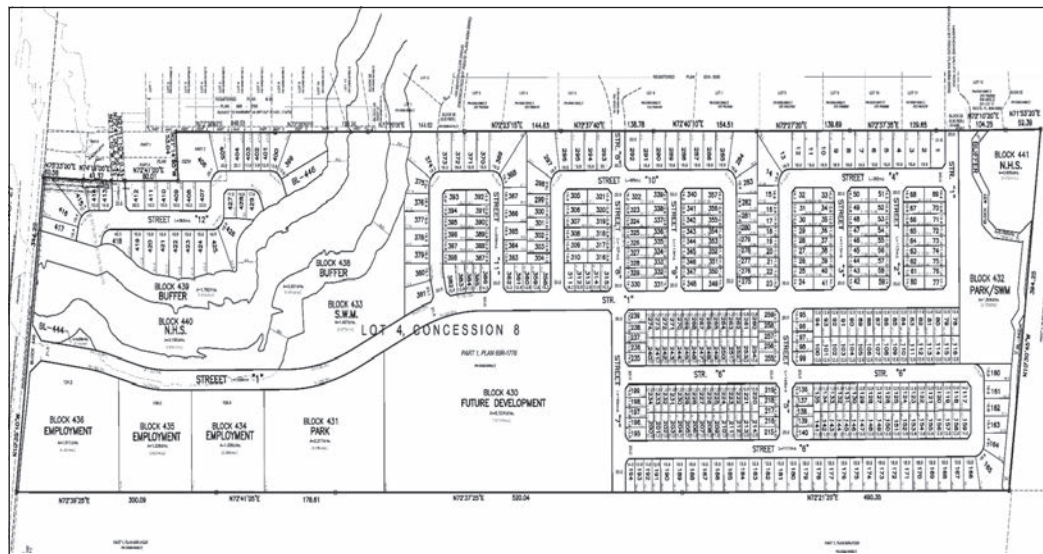
Of course the major issue is sanitary and water servicing, which has to be created before the plan can move ahead.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini pointed out this plan is in the very early stages, and in fact it's years away. He told residents it's very "premature."

Councillor David Boyd questioned whether some connector roads were necessary. Staff noted they will all of them and determine which connections make the most sense.

Boyd also had concerns with some 33 lots that abut the existing subdivision, asking the number be lowered to lessen the impact on current neighbours.

Staff will continue to work with the applicant and bring a report to committee and new council, commenting on the draft plan of subdivision, OP amendment and zoning bylaw amendment.



Many protestors from different groups, all supporting education workers, showed up at King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce's King City office Friday as a show of solidarity.

## Province at table with 'improved offer'

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

Students were back in class Tuesday, after the short-lived strike was called off by CUPE.

The Provincial government and CUPE got back to the bargaining table with an "improved offer" Tuesday, a day after CUPE withdrew strike action.

CUPE agreed to end the strike action, following an offer by Premier Doug Ford Monday to rescind Bill 28 and Section 33 of the Charter.

Ford said they will repeal Bill 28 in its entirety next Monday. Ford did point out that a new agreement with have massive impacts on future negotiations that could cost the government "tens of billions," money better used for vital services.

He said they want a deal that's fair, and he's confident "we will get there." Ford went out of his way to praise Education Minister Stephen Lecce, King-Vaughan MPP.

"He works around the clock and does a stellar job," Ford said. "I'm proud he's minister of education. He's a brilliant minister and has a bright future."

Lecce said the previous disruptions over the past couple of years have caused major impacts.

The government, he said, has the spirit of getting a deal that protects the in-person learning experience. They will focus on the lower income workers.

Many boards closed their schools and offered online classes Monday. Both the York District and York Catholic boards prepared to go online, but returned to normal Tuesday.

# Editorial, Letters & Opinion

*"A newspaper is the center of a community, it's one of the tent poles of the community, and that's not going to be replaced by websites and blogs."*

- Michael Connelly

## Defining what it means to be a human being

We human beings are curious, intelligent critters.

We shed our furry bodies and tiny tails and achieved great things over the millennia.

But what makes us unique and what separates us from the rest of Earth's flora and fauna?

Is it intelligence? Is it because we can use all of our fingers and toes? Is it our eyesight, hearing, sense of taste? Is it our imagination?

Yes, it's all of these things, and just a little bit more.

More importantly, I believe what makes human beings unique in the cosmos are our emotions. But what are they and how do we define them?

These weird experiences are complex sensations that our brains translate into well, feelings and actions.

Robert Plutchik's theory defined eight basic emotions - fear, anger, sadness, joy, disgust, surprise, trust and anticipation.

Odd that love isn't among these.

It's also interesting because it's like the yin and yang thing. Every emotion can have a positive or negative connotation. Surprise can also be shock. Trust, apparently includes admiration. Anticipation can also be trepidation.

I won't attempt to venture into all of these, but I will take you on a journey through some of the more pleasant emotions.

I think we've all had our fair share of sadness, fear and anger during the pandemic. Some say these experiences, and the emotions tied to them, will last a long time.

I'm not qualified to comment on people's psychological nuances. All I can do is offer some thoughts and perspectives.

*"If you carry joy in your heart, you can heal any moment."*

- Carlos Santana

What does joy look like? This like-



Mark Pavilons

ly varies from person to person, but I think there are some universal themes we can agree on.

For parents, whether you're new to the profession or veterans, a smiling, laughing baby has got to be one of the most joyous things in the world. I don't care who you are, a giggling, toothless infant will melt the hardest of frozen hearts. And those squeaky sounds, well that goes without saying.

Now that we have one idea of what it looks like, what does joy feel like? To me, joy feels like holding back laughter, almost to the point of bursting. It may emit a sound, like air escaping from pinching the neck of a balloon. Perhaps it's being on the verge of tears at a particularly heart-warming event.

For others, it could be sipping on a frosty, tasty beverage on a tropical beach. It may be the feeling you get just before falling asleep in a hammock or passing out on the sofa with your pet keeping you warm and toasty.

Maybe some emotions can't be easily segregated. Perhaps joy is somehow

linked to love, kindness, passion and compassion.

*"Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle."* - Plato

Yes they are, brother. I imagine quite a few of our fellow brothers and sisters are fighting right now. They are being challenged, physically, emotionally, spiritually and financially.

We don't always know what our friends and neighbours are going through.

With that in mind, I believe our main approach, and first thought in society, should be one of kindness.

Kindness is infectious. When has kindness ever been met with anger? Okay, sure, once in a while. But I mean when you are kind to someone, aren't they pleasantly surprised, and don't they offer up a big smile and "thank you?" Of course. Kind acts spark joy.

In fact, kindness is like snow - it beautifies everything it covers!

Plus, you never know how one small act may have a ripple effect. Someone could be having a really bad day, and your expression of kindness could be the glimmer of goodness they needed.

It's never wasted.

*"Being deeply loved by someone gives you strength, while loving someone deeply gives you courage."*

- Lao Tzu

Now, let's tackle love, one of the most written about aspects of human nature, and in fact, human history.

Most of us experience love in one form or another. If you've been lucky to find the love of your life, never let them go!

Those who are married and have children know a lot about love in all of its iterations. There's a love that exists between parents and their children that's hard to describe. You'd do anything for them, even give up your life for them. And yet, at times, you can be quite frustrated with them. A mental picture of Homer Simpson strangling Bart comes to mind.

It's quite a responsibility raising a child through adulthood, and let's face it, way beyond that! It's a life-long undertaking, one that's hopefully filled with those joyful and emotionally abundant moments.

Well my friends, in between those "fight or flight" moments, let's concentrate on the more joyous ones, those that go down like a hot cup of chocolate on a cold winter's night.

I encourage everyone not to dwell on the madness, but to concentrate on the amazing moments. When you have a moment of calm, and a smile emerges at the side of your mouth, stop, embrace it, hold on to it as long as it lasts!

Seize that fluffy, marshmallowy blob of joy and devour its sweetness!

### Editorial

## Saving face, or saving money?

Job action and government legislation are never pleasant when it comes to our "essential services."

We saw both, when CUPE's education workers walked off Friday.

After an olive branch by Premier Ford Monday, to rescind the legislation and Section 33 of the Charter, CUPE accepted and both sides returned to the bargaining table. CUPE had no choice but to give in, to save face.

Some say the Province, and Education Minister Stephen Lecce, have been unusually tough on the union and its underpaid workers.

Premier Ford said the results of these negotiations will have massive impacts on future contracts, which could cost the Province "tens of billions."

While most average citizens see this is a battle of wills - the Province against helpless workers - it's more complicated.

Unions negotiate contracts and are in place to look after the rights of their members.

School boards spend the money given to them by Queen's Park. Boards set wage levels and assign staffing. They are responsible for what happens in the classroom.


So while the two sides duke it out, boards have to take some of the blame and can't remain holier than thou.

Perhaps a massive review of staff salaries at all levels is needed to more equitably share the limited funding available.

Teachers and board administrators can't keep making hundreds of thousands of dollars while valuable support workers suffer at less than livable wages.

MP, Editor





### Quote of the Week

*"Don't be satisfied with stories. Unfold your own myth."*

- Rumi

### Trivia Tidbits

*William Hall was the first black Canadian who won the Victoria Cross.*

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Results from last week's poll:

### Is government action to prevent a strike justified?

a) Yes  **67%**

b) No  **33%**







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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Should teachers be allowed to strike?

a) Yes  
b) No

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# Catch-up money given to parents is misplaced

Ontario's public education is based on the principle that it affords everyone the opportunity to reach their potential, based on ability. It is systematically and deliberately being eroded.

Recently implemented changes will lead to the quality of a person's education being dependent on the ability to pay privately.

In 2019 the Ministry of Education introduced courses that would be offered online. This required students needing those courses to have a computer. Immediately it caused a financial differential based on a student's ability to afford a computer.

Shortly after their introduction some high school courses could only be taken online. They began to cost students up to \$500 to take them. They also had the intention of eliminating educators. Efforts to accommodate smaller numbers of students in class were eliminated. Parents have had experience during COVID with students learning online and the result has been that from 30 to over 50 per cent have fallen behind.

The Ministry is now attempting to correct this failure in student learning by continued use of computers without the individual support of classroom educators. Their solution is to give parents \$200 per child. This attempt at solving the problem is flawed in a number of ways.

First, there is no accountability for how this money is used to further the education of their children. With the increase in the cost of living that people are experiencing, the temptation to use the money in other ways is there. This would result in the money for education being lost to our students.

## Letter to the Editor

Giving money directly to parents requires them to seek educational support for their children. The number of people educated to teach who are sitting in the community available for such support are few and in some areas nonexistent. In order to teach in Ontario, candidates are required to have six years of preparation at university. Providing money directly to the parents implies that the Ministry of Education believes that parents and guardians hiring people who do not have such preparation is sufficient. This directly undermines and demoralizes those who have spent years acquiring the skills needed to educate our province's children.

The support staff and custodians in schools are currently in negotiations for an increase in salary. Some of these support workers earn under \$40,000 a year. The Minister of Education has stated that there is no money to allow him to pay these people a reasonable wage. Now he has money for a hand out to parents. This is an irresponsible use of our education tax dollars.

It is important to point out that the money being offered to parents and guardians is their money. They have paid taxes provincially and federally for education. Money paid out to them will be classed as income and will have to be reported when they file their next income tax. Depending on their income, some may be required to return as much as half the money back in their tax bill next year.

Some might argue that educators

earn too much money. Teaching salaries are comparable with other professions with similar preparatory requirements and often are below what would be yielded by those pursuing other types of careers.

The Ontario Government policy of holding wages at one percent when the cost of living this year peaked at over eight per cent, will yield results similar to those we are witnessing in the health care sector. We will see people leaving the teaching profession for other, more fairly compensated careers. The load on those left in the classrooms will increase until what is required becomes completely unreasonable and impossible to manage.

Perhaps young people will no longer be choosing to enter the profession. At a time when there are vows to become a more inclusive education system, where learning is offered to all, based on their ability, it will find itself scrambling to hold things together without the current dedicated personnel.

Two hundred dollars per child, with no accountability is not the way to solve identified problems. The current Ministry of Education is doing a disservice to both Ontario children and those concerned with providing all students the highest standard of education possible.

**Julie Wheeler Schomberg**

## Ontario responds to federal Fall Economic Statement

While Ontario welcomes initiatives in Ottawa's Fall Economic Statement, there are some shortfalls.

Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance, said while Queen's Park welcomes many of the initiatives included in the Fall Economic Statement, "we can't help but notice the absence of support to move transformational projects forward that are critical to Ontario and Canada's economic success."

"Although we welcome funding to support speedier federal reviews, the real opportunity is in eliminating redundant federal review processes in support of Ontario's robust environmental assessment process. As we continue our work building the road to the Ring of Fire and unleashing the economic potential of critical minerals, the federal government should make a real commitment to be a full partner by working with us to make Ontario and Canada more competitive by streamlining cumbersome review processes. We also expect the federal government, at minimum, to match Ontario's investments to support critical infrastructure in seizing this opportunity."

"The Ontario government is pleased to see the new refundable tax credit equal to 30 per cent of the capital cost of investments in clean energy technology, which will help attract new invest-

ments to Ontario." At a time when Ontario and other provinces are facing historic labour shortages, the Fall Economic Statement was a "missed opportunity to dramatically increase the number of skilled newcomers who come to Ontario and Canada each year."

Ontario is urging the federal government to continue working with its provincial partners to enact and expand programs that help fill labour gaps through immigration.

For many Ontarians, finding a home is still too challenging.

"As our government takes bold action to build 1.5 million homes over the next 10 years, including more attainable housing options, we expect the federal government to make real their commitments around their \$4 billion housing accelerator fund so we can get more homes built faster."

The minister said faced with the ongoing need of rebuilding health systems that were stretched to their limits, all 13 provinces and territories have unanimously called on the federal government for new and sustainable health care funding through the Canada Health Transfer.

"The Fall Economic Statement was another missed opportunity by the federal government to properly fund health care across Canada."

## Inaugural meetings welcome council members

The inaugural meeting of York Regional Council will take place on Thursday, Nov. 17, where Members of Council will elect the Regional Chair for the 2022 to 2026 term, bringing Regional Council to 22 members.

While attendance is by invitation, the meeting will be publicly streamed.

King's mayor-elect Steve Pellegrini is our local representative on York regional council.

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](http://king.ca/councilinauguration) for more details.



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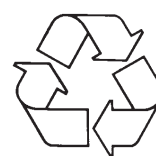
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## King Township is seeking Committee and Board Volunteers!

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- Accessibility Advisory Committee (AAC)
- Committee of Adjustment (COA)
- Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC)
- King Township Public Library Board
- Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Service Board (HMDSJMSB)

Submit your application demonstrating your passion for the community as well as any knowledge and perspectives relevant to the committee or board you are applying for.

Applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 14th and can be submitted online at [www.king.ca/committees](http://www.king.ca/committees).

Visit <https://www.king.ca/committees> to learn more about each committee and board and about the recruitment process in general.

Have questions? E-mail the Clerk's Division at [clerks@king.ca](mailto:clerks@king.ca).

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**Events Calendar**  
Scroll through the Events Calendar to check out all of the events for all of the details!  
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Looking for information about Council and Committee calendar to find out when the next meeting is.  
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# Federal government's denial of impact assessment for Bradford Bypass faces scrutiny

Seven environmental and community groups went before the federal court, seeking judicial review of federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Steven Guilbeault's failure to consider designating the Bradford Bypass highway project for a federal impact assessment.

In addition to increasing carbon and air pollution, the proposed highway will have significant impacts on important habitats, wildlife, and watersheds. The groups say Minister Guilbeault's choice not to designate the Bradford Bypass for assessment under the Impact Assessment Act (IAA) flies in the face of the federal government's stated commitments to scientific integrity and meaningful public participation in impact assessments.

The Minister's decision "sets a dangerous precedent that weakens the designation request tool under the IAA," they say. This tool gives the Minister discretion to trigger an assessment for a proposed project that is not automatically included as a 'designated project' under the Act.

Ecojustice is representing Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition, Ontario Nature, Forbid Roads Over Green Spaces, Environmental Defence, Wilderness Committee, Wildlands League, and Earthroots in the lawsuit.

"The IAA's designation request tool is an important safety valve that gives local communities a say in making sure that potentially harmful projects do not slip through the cracks. Rather than considering public concerns and the project's potential environmental effects, the Minister took a very narrow view of his power to trigger a federal impact assessment for the Bradford Bypass."

"We are going to court to ensure that local communities across Canada can count on the federal government to step in to adequately scrutinize the potential long term environmental, community and health consequences of large development projects when provincial governments fail to do so," said Ian Miron, lawyer for Ecojustice.

Tim Gray, executive director, Environmental Defence, noted the Holland Marsh, Lake Simcoe, endangered species and our climate are all threatened by the Bradford Bypass.

"Our federal government has a responsibility to ensure proper environmental reviews are undertaken, especially when the provincial government aggressively abdicates its responsibility to do so."

Claire Malcolmson, Executive Director of the Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition appreciates the support of smaller local groups challenging the Bypass, and the larger ENGOs supporting this legal case.

"It is extremely challenging for small groups like ours to be heard at the volume needed. Little Lake Sim-

coe's health can improve if its harmful projects like the Bypass never get off the ground. That's why we are still here asking the Minister of the Environment to do what his Ministry claims to do," she added.

"Given Canada's focus on climate change and its consequential impacts on our fragile environment, we are astonished that the Federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change is content to allow Ontario to build such an environmentally intrusive highway based on 25-year-old information."

"A great deal has happened over the past quarter century since this highway was approved. Seven Lake Simcoe watershed municipal governments have requested studies concerning the impact this highway will have on Lake Simcoe, such as road salt. Surely, these requests and Ontario's strident refusal to consider alternative, less environmentally invasive route locations, should warrant Federal Government oversight," noted Bill Foster, chair of Forbid Roads Over Green Spaces.

"The proposed Bradford Bypass would slice through the Holland Marsh, a provincially significant wetland. Ontarians are already paying the tab on short-sighted projects that have paved over wetlands, exacerbating flooding and degrading water quality. Not only do Ontario's wetlands provide habitat for 20 percent of the province's species at risk, but they also deliver more than \$50 billion in economic benefits each year," stressed Dr. Anne Bell, director of conservation and education, Ontario Nature.

"The impacts on our natural landscape are real, substantial and increasing in magnitude with our growing population and economy. There has to be a public mechanism where these impacts are critically assessed and evaluated against the benefits proposed. The provincial government is increasingly abdicating this responsibility. We need the federal government to step up to its statutory obligations as the final arbiter," said Gord Miller, chair of the board, Earthroots.

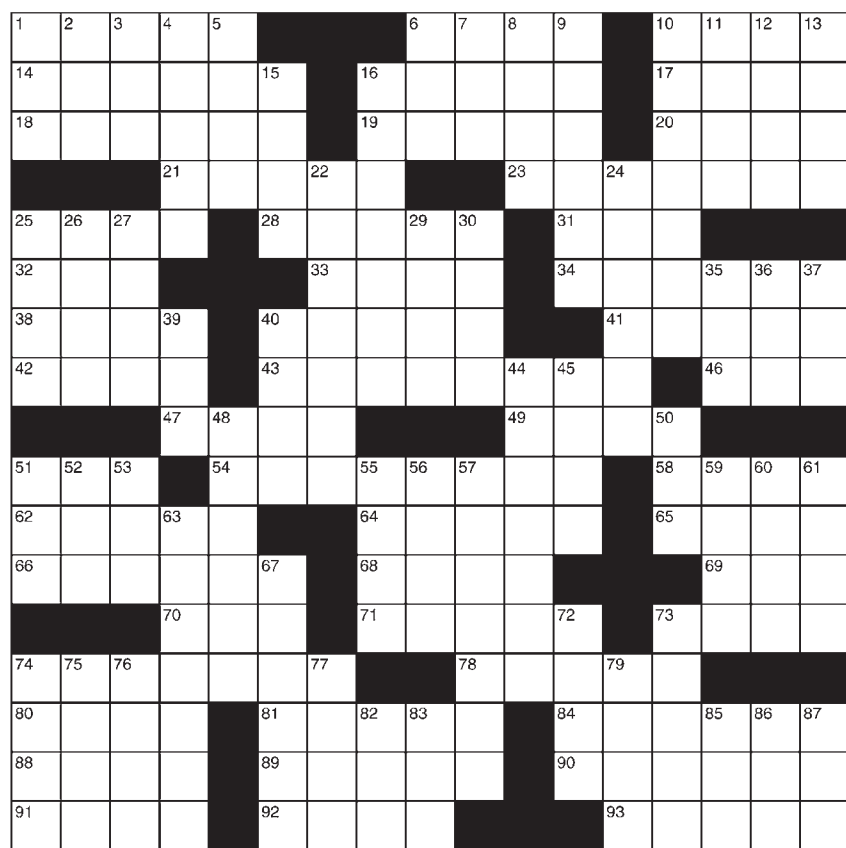
The Bradford Bypass is a proposed sixteen-kilometre freeway located in Simcoe County and York Region in the northern Greater Toronto Area. Environmental groups have raised concerns that the provincial government is pushing this project forward without adequately considering its adverse environmental, climate, community, and health impacts.

Ecojustice, on behalf of Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition and Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition, first made a request to the federal Minister that the highway project be designated for a federal assessment in February 2021. That letter was supported by 20 local residents and environmental organizations. Petitions opposing the controversial project received 18,000 signatures. The request was denied.

Three community groups made a second request for a federal impact assessment in November 2021, which highlighted changes to the provincial regulatory regime, growing public concerns, and mistakes in the Minister's first assessment of environmental effects the project could cause to areas of federal jurisdiction (like climate change and fish habitat). This request was also denied. It is this decision that is now being challenged in court.

# X CROSSWORD

## PUZZLE 459




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### ACROSS

- 1. Maui greeting
- 6. "Ben-Hur," e.g.
- 10. Completely developed
- 14. Quiet
- 16. Sylvan clearing
- 17. Press (clothing)
- 18. Chitchat
- 19. A Zimbalist
- 20. Grain storage building
- 21. Emergency signal
- 23. Spray-paint container
- 25. Level
- 28. Avoid
- 31. Profit
- 32. Hit
- 33. Sector
- 34. Rag
- 38. Fair
- 40. Basketry material
- 41. Make eggs, in a way
- 42. Move down a runway
- 43. Sobriquet
- 46. The Dynamic \_\_\_\_ (Batman and Robin)
- 47. Cuckoo
- 49. "Titanic" obstacle
- 51. Playing card
- 54. Outlaw
- 58. Matterhorn's range
- 62. Stable
- 64. Distribute
- 65. Ring
- 66. Church songbook
- 68. Duration
- 69. Lee's side: abbr.
- 70. Rush
- 71. Scowl
- 73. Salt Lake \_\_\_\_
- 74. Arms storehouse
- 78. Close by
- 80. Sly gaze
- 81. Dull
- 84. Moderator
- 88. Creche figures
- 89. \_\_\_\_ which way
- 90. Household
- 91. Poor-box opening
- 92. Pacific goose
- 93. Station
- 5. Person opposed
- 6. Gnome
- 7. Bogey beater
- 8. Inkling
- 9. Concrete ingredient
- 10. Italian rice dish
- 11. Pupil surrounder
- 12. Game on horseback
- 13. Organic compound
- 15. Hebrew prophet
- 16. Not trademarked
- 22. Avoidance
- 24. Farm machine
- 25. Worry
- 26. Volcanic overflow
- 27. Highest point
- 29. Smell strongly
- 30. Mountain pool
- 35. Bit
- 36. Former French coin
- 37. It comes after pi
- 39. Zilch
- 40. "\_\_\_\_ upon a Time in America"
- 44. Tummy
- 45. Get together
- 48. Decree
- 50. Miss
- 51. Residue
- 52. Affectedly shy
- 53. Nightmare street of film
- 55. Vittles
- 56. Valley
- 57. Previously
- 59. Sites
- 60. Assignment
- 61. Neuter
- 63. Acquire by will
- 67. Raise
- 72. Enlarge
- 73. Whooping bird
- 74. Gifts to charity
- 75. Legitimate
- 76. Lily variety
- 77. Cleanse
- 79. Tucked in
- 82. Cage
- 83. Bad temper
- 85. Hines/Davis film
- 86. Id's cousin
- 87. Steep hemp

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# King

## 7-Day Weather Outlook

From Thursday, November 10 to Wednesday, November 16

THURS 10TH	FRI 11TH	SAT 12TH	SUN 13TH	MON 14TH	TUES 15TH	WED 16TH
						
Chance of Shower <b>High 15C°</b> <b>Low 10C°</b> -1mm Wind S 19k	Chance of Shower <b>High 14C°</b> <b>Low 4C°</b> -1mm Wind S 15k	Snow-Rain Showers <b>High 4C°</b> <b>Low -2C°</b> -1mm/-1cm Wind W 20k	A Few Flurries <b>High 2C°</b> <b>Low -5C°</b> -1cm Wind NW 16k	Sun/Clouds <b>High 1C°</b> <b>Low -3C°</b> - Wind W 12k	Sun/Clouds <b>High 2C°</b> <b>Low -4C°</b> - Wind S 9k	Sun/Clouds <b>High 2C°</b> <b>Low -4C°</b> - Wind W 11k



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# Bill is a 'Trojan Horse' for catastrophic sprawl, group says

The Ontario government's Bill 23 "More Homes Built Faster Act" includes only tepid measures to enable more badly needed home construction in existing cities, while diving deep into dangerous attacks on wetland habitat, woodlands and other conservation lands and encouraging even more of the expensive rural sprawl that caused Ontario's housing crisis.

According to Environmental Defence, the most glaring feature of Bill 23 and its associated policy proposals is an attack on Conservation Authorities, woodlands and provincially significant wetlands that aims to enable destruction of wetland habitats and conservation lands:

Across Ontario, municipalities largely leave it to Conservation Authorities to use refusal of permits – and their authority to appeal land use decisions – to ensure that sprawl doesn't destroy the ecological function of the habitat and water bodies they protect.

However, this Bill prohibits Conservation Authorities' power to protect anything beyond managing floodwaters and erosion. It would leave vast swathes of Ontario's most important habitats largely unprotected. This measure is useless as a spur to housing supply, because Ontario has more than enough room in existing neighborhoods and lands already designated for development than it will need for housing for

many decades.

This Bill's attack on regional planning is counterproductive for housing affordability – as well as being environmentally disastrous:

Devolving planning decisions to lower-tier municipalities would produce development that is more scattered and thus much more environmentally harmful, but also more uncoordinated and expensive.

This is precisely the opposite of what's needed at a time when we need to preserve every acre of farmland and habitat, and use scarce construction materials, construction labour, equipment and supporting infrastructure to maximize the number of well-designed and low-cost homes, and transform existing post-WWII subdivisions into public transit-supporting complete communities, the group noted.

One of the few bright spots in this Bill is a mandate for as-of-right zoning for building more densely near major transit stations.

However, promised reforms to remove or reduce exclusionary "single

detached" zoning, which is desperately needed to add compact and low-cost family housing to existing low-rise neighborhoods, were watered down to such a degree that, according to the government's own documents, they would create just 50,000 of the 1,500,000 promised homes.

This means that families will still be pushed out into low-density car-dependent sprawl.

The government seems to be using this bill to destroy many of the most effective measures that cities have created to ensure that development can go ahead smoothly without causing social and environmental problems, including ending the requirement for rental unit replacement when old buildings are replaced and putting restrictions on inclusionary zoning.

Unless the major flaws in Bill 23 are addressed, it will further the destruction of critical natural areas in a time of climate crisis, while also failing to deliver the urban transformation – or the affordable housing – that Ontario needs.

## York Catholic students excel, EQAO and OSSLT results show

According to the latest results from the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) and the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT), York Catholic District School Board (YCDSB) students outpace their provincial peers in all areas of testing.

"We are very proud of our students and staff for the high level of achievement they consistently demonstrate throughout the school year," said Domenico Scuglia, YCDSB Director of Education. "We are pleased that students at York Catholic performed well on the assessments, yet we know that there is more work to be done, especially in mathematics."

Below are the board and provincial averages for each area of testing.

In Grade 3 reading, the board average was 82, ahead of the provincial average of 73. In Grade 3 writing, the board, at 78, was ahead of the provincial average of 65. And in Grade 3 math, the board score of 68 was ahead of the provincial average of 59.

The results were similar in Grade 6, with students scoring 91 in Grade 6 reading. The provincial average was 85. In writing, the board score was 93, ahead of the provincial average of 84. And in math, the board score was 55, ahead of the provincial average of 52.

In Grade 9 math, the board outpaced the province, 60 to 52. In Grade 10 literacy, the board score was slightly ahead of the provincial average.

Reading and Writing continue to be strong areas of achievement at YCDSB, especially in Grade 6, with 91 and 93 per cent respectively of Grade 6 students meeting or exceeding provincial standards, compared to 85 and 84 percent respectively provincially.

"Thank you to all YCDSB staff, students and parents for taking a faith-

filled and values-driven approach to their ongoing commitment to student success," says Elizabeth Crowe, Chair of the Board of Trustees. "EQAO scores provide one aspect of the overall assessment of our students, that assists us in developing our Board and School improvement plans."

Grade 3, 6 and 9 EQAO results reflect the average of all in-person fully participating students who met or exceeded provincial expectations. It does not include students who provided no data due to absence, medical reasons, etc. Students enrolled in remote-learning classrooms were excluded from participating in the EQAO assessments unless they attended in-person for the assessment.

Due to several contextual differences, the 2021-2022 EQAO assessments serve as a new baseline for student achievement in the province of Ontario. As a result of these differences, there is no meaningful comparison of student achievement to previous administrations of the provincial assessments.

In 2022, 97 per cent of the board's Grade 3 students, and 93 per cent of our Grade 6 students participated in the EQAO assessments. 94 per cent of our Grade 9 students participated in the math assessment. 95 per cent of our students eligible to take the Literacy Test for the first time participated. Successful completion of the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test is one of 32 requirements students must meet to graduate and obtain a high school diploma.

Additional information about the 2022 EQAO and OSSLT results, including individual school results, are available on the Education Quality Accountability Office website, <https://www.eqao.com/results/>

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## 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.

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 under way and hopes are it will be completed by December. 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.

For the most up-to-date information on King's current major projects, visit [www.king.ca/majorprojects](http://www.king.ca/majorprojects).

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## Nanji Foundation makes largest donation in Seneca's history

Fifty years ago, the Nanji family arrived in Canada, expelled from Uganda when dictator Idi Amin ordered all Asians to leave the country.

After re-establishing themselves in Canada and building a thriving business, the Nanjis have become one of the most generous donors to Toronto-area hospitals as a way of saying thank you to the country that embraced them and many thousands of fellow Asian-Ugandans.

Now, with the largest gift in Seneca's history, the Nanji Foundation has made a multi-million-dollar contribution to Seneca's School of Nursing to support financial aid, simulation technology and community engagement.

To celebrate the Nanji Foundation's generosity, Seneca has renamed the School of Nursing to the Seneca Nanji Foundation School of Nursing. It is the first Seneca school to be named in honour of a donor, reflecting the exceptional support the gift will provide to students and the impact it will have on healthcare for all Canadians.

"Seneca is enormously grateful to

the Nanji family for this transformational gift," said President David Agnew. "The positive impact of the family's generosity will be felt by thousands of Seneca nursing students for generations to come.

"Not only will this gift help address the nursing shortage we are experiencing in Ontario's health-care system by financially assisting our students and ensuring they have the best possible facilities, it also affirms the high value of the nursing profession."

The importance of the 50th anniversary of the expulsion to the Asian-Ugandan diaspora is reflected in the endowment established by the Nanjis' generosity. Each year, 50 students in Seneca's new Honours Bachelor of Science - Nursing degree program and 50 students in the Practical Nursing diploma program will each receive a bursary.

"Our family has chosen to support nursing students at Seneca because of the importance of nurses to every aspect of the health-care system," said Pyarali G. Nanji. "No matter what procedure or treatment you have, a nurse is always involved. Helping to educate nurses is something we truly believe will make an impact on health care in Ontario and Canada."

Portions of the Nanji Foundation's gift will be used to fund state-of-the-art simulation technology, the annual Nanji Scholarship For Nursing Excellence for outstanding students in Seneca's nursing degree program and a community challenge fund, encouraging other donors to support Seneca's nursing students.

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Signing the Nanji Foundation gift agreement (l to r): David Agnew, Seneca President, Azim Nanji, Pyarali G. Nanji and Ashif Somani, Chair, Seneca Board of Governors.

## YRDSB appoints Scott Yake interim director

Scott Yake has been named as Interim Director of Education for the York Region District School Board. Yake was formerly Associate Director of Education.

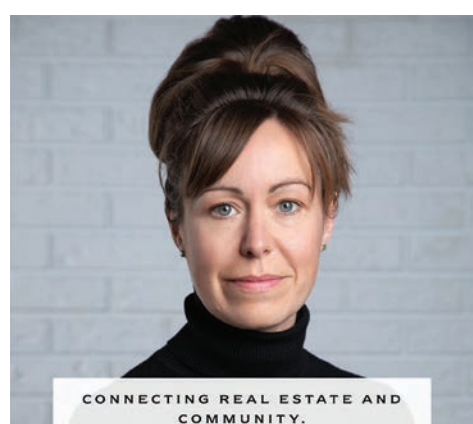
"We would like to thank Louise Sirisko for her previous five years and welcome Scott Yake as Interim Director of Education," said Board Chair Allan Tam. "The board is fortunate to benefit from Scott Yake's expertise during this time of transition, especially given his long and varied history with YRDSB combined with his work provincially."

"We are confident that our students, their families, and staff will continue to experience success in safe, healthy and inclusive learning and working environments throughout the board, and we remain committed to serving the diverse communities throughout York Region with ethical leadership while building collaborative relationships with all stakeholders."

The board of trustees is in the process of recruiting a permanent Director of Education; a search will be completed by the newly elected board. Yake will hold this position until a permanent Director is in place.

"I look forward to my return to YRDSB and to working with the board of trustees, senior team and all staff members, students, families and community partners in York Region," said Yake. "My priority will be to continue building strong relationships with all stakeholders and strengthening YRDSB's legacy as a welcoming and inclusive organization focused on the achievement and well-being of students through caring, skilled and dedicated staff members. As I begin this term, I will be reaching out to community partners, staff and meeting students and families in schools. I appreciate my goal will be to ensure the continued success of the organization and assist with transition for the permanent Director."

Yake previously served YRDSB for 30 years as a teacher, vice-principal, principal, superintendent and Associate Director of Education.



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The Corporation of the Township of King, 2585 King Road, King City ON L7B 1A1, Tel (905) 833-4010



## Thanks for family donations

The City of Vaughan extended its thanks to the De Gasperis and Kohn families for their generous contributions to the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital. "Your donation has helped Mackenzie Health create a state-of-the-art Learning Centre, where new and current doctors and nurses can go learn and enhance their skills. I had the privilege of touring with the families, the Simulation Lab and Clinical Teaching Lab with Mackenzie Health nursing staff and got to see how the smart technology assists nurses," said Maurizio Bevilacqua.

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# Your chance to shine during Holiday Light Tour

By Patti Skrypek

While the weather is still nice, it's time to pull out those Christmas lights and decorate your house.

Do you want to share that brightness and help light up someone else's Christmas? Registration is now available for the Christmas in King Holiday Light Tour at [christmasinking.ca](http://christmasinking.ca).

The Holiday Light Tour is open to lo-

cal residences, businesses, schools and churches (and any building that is lit up and can be seen from the road).

This year, Christmas in King will touch the lives of more than 350 people, providing gifts, gift cards, festive food hampers and other holiday items to help make their holiday season brighter.

Criteria for participation in the Holiday Light Tour:

- Exterior lights/display must be vis-



## New Horizons for Seniors brings new technology to King

The Township of King and the King Township Public Library have a long and rich history in the delivery and support of seniors-based programming within the municipality. To enhance this earlier this year the Township of King was the proud recipient of \$25,000 from the New Horizons for Seniors Program through Employment and Social Development Canada.

With the onset of the COVID-19 global pandemic, many seniors in the community are experiencing the negative effects of social isolation. With the support of these funds, this program will allow for the education of more seniors in our community to utilize technology to develop new skills and stay connected to their family, friends and the greater community.

Through these funds laptops, iPads, keyboards, and mice, including accessible keyboards and mice; were able to be purchased for the King City Seniors' Centre. The Township in partnership with the Library will benefit seniors living in King Township who have limited access to and/or knowledge regarding technology by offering workshops and programs that enhance digital literacy for seniors including but not limited to:

- Computer courses (intro to email, database training, social media, video teleconferencing, etc.)
- Digital genealogy courses.
- Cyber safety and fraud prevention (in partnership the York Regional Police Seniors Liaison).

The first of these classes are now scheduled through the King Township Public Library. On Nov. 15 and Dec. 20 from, 2 to 3 p.m., visit the King City Branch for a one-hour interactive computer lesson including learning about Library eBooks & digital content and Microsoft Word. Space is limited, pre-registration is now available at [kinglibrary.ca](http://kinglibrary.ca) or by visiting the King City Branch.

Have a specific question? You can also schedule a time with Seniors' Centre staff to use the equipment or get a quick tutorial on basic digital literacy including but not limited email, FaceTime, converting to a PDF and more. Book a time or drop into the King City Seniors Centre, 1970 King Road, King City or call 905-833-6565.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Artists awarded for their efforts in En Plein Art contest

By Dorita Peer

Laskay Hall, turned gallery, positively glowed with artworks reflecting the luminous season all around King Township and the talents of the artists who entered Autumn Reflections En Plein Air contest put on by Arts Society King, its third year in a row.

October 15 saw 16 entries vie for \$1,450 in cash prizes and the admiration of judge Andrew Cheddie Sookrah, well-travelled Toronto artist and teacher renowned for his raw colour palette and bold design.

The late closing date forced last minute artists outdoors, as the spirit of en plein air commands, into the uncommonly frigid fall air. The much-awarded Linda Kalianteris parked at the Mary Lake gateway, cleverly using her car's steering wheel as an easel.

Joe Trimmeliti, a 2021 winner, shifted style to impasto oils and was rewarded for his brave strokes of sky and dancing lines in a hayfield.

Pamela Dey's painting renamed a category from Most Original (for what on earth is truly original, asked Andrew) to Most Daring for her flaming

forest scape at Seneca College where she also discovered a long-lost cabin.

The mysterious little road at Glenville drew artist Caterina Liberatore in, just as her lyrically skewed lines worked their charm on viewers who often stopped for a longer look at her painting.

All of the artworks showed good technique and mature design much appreciated by the judge. Andrew sought out those depictions of life that most strongly conveyed the artist's discovery of "The Story."

Grace Downer's peopled patio at 307 Main Street, Schomberg, composed one such visual chapter. Her progress was monitored by patrons, her business cards handed out by the owner, and the artist is donating her painting to the café.

And here is the whole story:  
 Best in Show – Caterina Liberatore.  
 Best Natural Feature – Joe Trimmeliti.  
 Best Architectural Feature – Antonio Afafe.

Best Human Interest – Grace Downer.  
 Most Daring – Pamela Dey.

Honorable Mentions – Linda Kalianteris, Oksana Baczynsky, Teodorico Asuncion.



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# McMichael presents stunning fall/winter exhibits

The McMichael Canadian Art Collection is pleased to announce its fall/winter slate of exhibitions; three presentations that venerate the cultural contributions of historic Canadian, newcomer and Indigenous artists while embracing the new generation charting its own path to the future.

This month, the McMichael will present the work of one of Canadian art's most prescient and imaginative rising stars, Rajni Perera (b. 1985). Drawing heavily from science fiction narratives and themes of environmentalism, Perera offers an unwavering critique of current global change through ornate, transcendent visions of worlds to come. Uniting past and present, in December the McMichael will also proudly mount the first-ever retrospective of legendary Northwest Coast carver and sculptor Dempsey Bob (b. 1948). This exhibition, spanning Bob's career from the 1970s through to the present day, provides an intimate look at the way the artist draws from the stories of his Tahltan-Tlingit community, while simultaneously updating age-old Northwest Coast carving traditions with new sculptural ideas.

Taken together, these exhibitions highlight the extraordinary breadth of creativity found in every era of Canadian art. This fall, the McMichael is proud to support the country's most perceptive and talented artists both past and present.

*Conversations* is a selection from the Gallery's permanent collection of more than 7,000 works of art that aims to convey something of its current breadth. This carefully crafted exhibition, curated by McMichael Executive Director Ian A.C. DeJardin, takes joy in placing apparently disparate works in creative conversation with one another.

Featuring works by Kenojuak Ashevak, Rebecca Belmore, Edward Burtynsky, Franklin Carmichael, Emily Carr, Kim Dorland, Sorel Etrog, Paterson Ewen, Lawren Harris, Prudence Heward, Gershon Iskowitz, A.Y. Jackson, Cornelius Krieghoff, Jean Paul Lemieux, Arthur Lismer, An Te Liu, Zachari Logan, Helen McNicoll, David Ruben Piqtoukun, David Milne, Michael Snow, Tom Thomson and others.

"I've always felt, looking at art on gallery walls, that it's as if there are countless murmuring conversations going on, just out of earshot, between

works and between artists. In the vaults of a great museum like the McMichael, you stumble on these kinds of conversations all the time," said DeJardin. "This selection of works from the permanent collection takes these 'conversations' as its inspiration."

The exhibition will reward repeat visitors with an unfolding rotation of gems hand-selected from the McMichael's vaults, further extending the inter-generational conversations between art and artists of different eras and styles.

Rajni Perera is one of Canada's most promising contemporary multimedia artists. Experimenting with mediums as varied as painting, sculpture and photography, the Toronto-based artist expresses her vision of imagined futures in which mutated subjects exist in dystopian realms. Early examples of Perera's mutated goddesses will be displayed in concert with her more recent abstractions and sculptures.

Drawing deeply on the artistic traditions of her birthplace, Sri Lanka, as well as Indian miniature painting, medieval armour, and science fiction, Perera has created a body of work that spans feminist and diasporic themes, while contemplating survival in an environmentally degraded future. Her work responds to existential threats with creativity and invention, offering a vision charged with humour and sharp critique, hope and dread. Underscored by current global affairs and accelerated climate change, Perera's vision is as timely as it is compelling.

*Futures* is curated by McMichael Chief Curator Sarah Milroy and includes works from all phases of the artist's career, including new pieces made specifically for Perera's McMichael exhibition. The accompanying publication features an interview of the artist by Milroy, as well as essays by leading international literary figures Fariha Roisin and Britt Wray.

*Wolves: The Art of Dempsey Bob* offers a personal encounter with the work of the leading carver of British Columbia's Northwest Coast, and an immersive experience of the Tahltan and Tlingit mainland cultures. This first-ever retrospective surveys Dempsey Bob's development from his



early days as a student of legendary female carver Freda Diesing through to his late career mas-

terworks, which advance the traditions of carving in the 21st century.

Bob's carvings blend traditional narratives and iconography with contemporary influences. His exposure to oral histories, songs, and dances from a young age has contributed to his understanding of art and its purpose within community. Equal parts traditionalist and vanguard artist, Bob acknowledges the lineage to which he is indebted, yet he refuses nostalgia.

Instead, he boldly reinterprets the traditional characters and iconography from the age-old stories of his people, at times inflecting those traditional tales with influences drawn from world art. Bob's work urges a re-examination of humankind's place in the natural world that is both timely and urgently needed.

*Wolves: The Art of Dempsey Bob* is a co-production of the Audain Art Museum and McMichael Canadian Art Collection. It is co-curated by McMichael Chief Curator Sarah Milroy and Dr. Curtis Collins, Director and Chief Curator of the Audain Art Museum in Whistler, British Columbia.

The exhibition is accompanied by a publication, *Dempsey Bob: In His Own Voice*, edited by Milroy. The publication includes stories from the artist about his life and his people, his explanations of the works in the exhibition, and extensive photo-documentation of his studio and home community on the Skeena River. *Dempsey Bob: In His Own Voice* brings the rich culture of British Columbia's north coast to a wider audience through the art and stories of one of Canada's most articulate and compelling cultural figures.

## Ongoing Exhibitions

This is the first solo museum exhibition of works by the exceptional Inuit artist Elisapee Ishulutaq (1925-2018), focusing on her epic works on paper in pencil and oil stick. Her works immerse us in the experience of daily life in her home community of Pangnirtung, located on a spectacular mountainous fjord on Baffin Island, Nunuvut, capturing the community's way of life in vibrant colour, as well as her life on the

land prior to her family's relocation to Pangnirtung.

Ishulutaq's drawings are bold in their minimalism, her high-contrast forms evoking the dramatic mountain-scapes that surround her community. Large panoramic drawings provide encompassing views of life in the hamlet of Pangnirtung, while smaller works evoke the dazzling world of birds in flight, boats at sea, or the inky back expanses of the night sky in the depths of winter. Intriguing, too, are her hybrid scenes in which Arctic realities are counterbalanced by imagery from an imaginary south – and the unexpected appearances of elephants or leafy trees.

Ishulutaq's works draw us deeply into her way of seeing, transmitting an indelible view of life in the Arctic seen through her unique lens. This exhibition extends the longstanding commitment of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection to the art of Canada's North, bringing to light an artist whose accomplishments have yet to be fully celebrated.

The exhibition is accompanied by a publication that will include an introductory essay by McMichael Chief Curator Sarah Milroy, a lead essay by Inuit writer and artist Tarralik Duffy, an essay by art historian John Geoghegan, and a contribution from Darlene Wight, Curator of Inuit Art at the Winnipeg Art Gallery, who knew Elisapee Ishulutaq during her lifetime.

Wanda Koop (b. 1951) is one of Canada's leading painters, her works appearing in the galleries of Toronto, Montreal, Los Angeles, New York and Houston. Though she has had a more than 40-year career as an artist, the presentation at the McMichael catches Koop in a late-career moment of glory as she continues on her bold path of experimentation.

Based in Winnipeg, Koop has created a body of work that attests to her astute observations of contemporary life, responding to such issues as climate change, Indigenous land rights, and the digital media environment in which we are immersed, as well as the transcendent beauty of the natural world.

This exhibition is curated by McMichael Chief Curator Sarah Milroy, with an accompanying catalogue featuring essays by writers Miriam Toews and Clayton Thomas-Muller.

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Assistant District Chief Joe Manzo (centre) was awarded the prestigious Paul Jackson Award at the 2022 appreciation night held for King Township Fire and Emergency Services personnel.

**King Fire honours efforts by its dedicated crew of firefighters**

By Mark Pavilons  
Editor

The efforts of King's front-line firefighters took centre stage last week, at the 2022 Appreciation Dinner.

Fire Chief Jim Wall welcomed guests and dignitaries to the event, the first following the pandemic-induced hiatus.

The chief pointed out that since 2019, KFES has hired on at least 50 new volunteer firefighters who have never had a chance to experience an appreciation dinner nor had the opportunity to witness what the Distinguished Award and Paul Jackson Memorial Award truly means and represents to our long serving members.

King also has two new Deputy Fire Chiefs added as part of its administration team, Deputy Arnold departed last December – Deputy Chief Kevin Ritson and Darin Chapman.

What hasn't changed in the last few years is a "timely response when our customers dial 9-1-1. And for what I have witnessed this year, all three firehouses have done a fabulous job once again in addressing our customers needs."

The chief pointed out the service didn't receive a single complaint this year.

This year alone, the team will respond to over 1,300 calls for service. That's approximately 6,000 vehicle movements throughout the course of the year for fires, medical call, vehicle accidents, rescues, and the list goes on.

The chief said KFES does have a physical presence in our community on a daily basis which likely represents a more realistic number of 10,000 vehicle movements throughout the course of a year.

Customer service he said, at the grass roots, really starts at community engagement events where the public is educated on fire and life safety matters.

"Community engagement events are the best place to really find out what our taxpayers really need, not after the incident occurred. This is where you hear it first-hand how well we are doing, where we need to improve, and what our customers really want. And what are customers really need is YOU, our firefighters," Chief Wall said.

"They need you when a medical emergency occurs in their home, when their house is on fire, or when they are trapped in a car."

Volunteer firefighters are the true pioneers of the 24-hour shift – always on duty, always ready to serve.

"And that's what I admire about you, our volunteer firefighters. You're always on shift 24/7/365 providing quality service for our residents giving our customers what they need, when they need it, and always to the very best of your abilities.

If there was a trophy or award out the best fire service, every name plate on it, year-after-year, would bare the names of all of our King firefighters."

The night featured several awards given to outstanding members of the service.

The Paul Jackson Award is the highest honour, named after the ormer firefighter who gave his life on duty.

The Paul Jackson Memorial Award is awarded to a fire department staff member that exemplifies the values, dedication and commitment that was demonstrated by Training Officer Paul Jackson.

In keeping with the way Paul Jackson lived his life, the candidate would be someone that consistently gives more than what is expected. The candidate must be someone who is forever willing to go that extra mile and they are always willing to help out fellow staff members and the public at large.

Last week, they unveiled a brand-new plaque to hang on the wall directly beside the existing one. This next person's name will be at the top of this new plaque which is very fitting as they have always been at the top of their game.

Wall made the presentation to Assistant District Chief Joe Manzo.

He started with King Fire in the mid to late 2000s. This firefighter is revered as a "go-to-firefighter."

"They're the ones we want to fight fire with. When it comes to leadership, all firefighters want leaders like this person who are consistent and fair."

Manzo is a leader who treats everyone with fairness and respect.

See 'Firefighters' on Page 13



**Firefighters deliver safety tips**

King Fire members stopped by at the Schomberg Rona store in Schomberg, talking about fire and safety tips with residents. McDonald's in Schomberg donated the treats for guests. There was great support from Rona staff and the community.

# Firefighters are also leaders in the King community

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“(He) is the epitome of a strong leader, and we are very fortunate that they have finally reached the rank of a supervisor.

In the station or out on the fire ground, Manzo remains the voice of reason and the voice of common sense, especially at those big calls.

“In so many ways, (Manzo) reminds me of Paul. It really comes back to the Golden Rule – treating others how we would want to be treated. If we cannot do this, then it is time to seek out a different profession.”

## Distinguished Service Awards

Members from the various stations were honoured with Distinguished Service Award.

For Station 34 is was Brayden Pitre.

He first joined as a co-op student and before you knew it, he applied to become a firefighter.

Pitre has become one of King’s top responders in King City. At all hours of the day, he has adjusted their personal life and work schedule to meet the needs of the department. He has an easy-going personality and can-do attitude always make a big difference especially at difficult calls. Just recently he also joined the ranks of the FD Honour Guard.

“I can say with full confidence, I don’t hear the word ‘no’ from him when work needs to get done,” Wall said.

For Station 36 the recipient is Alex Keillor.

He originally came to King Fire as a co-op student through King City Secondary School and he showed great potential from the outset.

Over the years he personally adjusted his work schedule so that he was available throughout the course of the week, yet they still worked full-time every weekend.

When COVID-19 struck in 2020, Keillor was tasked to safeguard FH36 on a weekly basis by detailing the fire trucks, the station, the equipment, 5 days a week. And because of the leadership and support from their two chief officers, “we were very fortunate to avoid a COVID-19 outbreak at FH36. We were definitely afforded a high level of protection throughout the entire station.”

The chief said this kind of work does

isn’t glamorous or fun, but it was critical.

During this time period, he assisted in setting up weekly screening for COVID-19 testing, getting fire trucks out for scheduled repairs, meeting contractors for repair work, and running critical errands.

And, on a monthly basis he was still one of the top responders.

He has helped in running the co-op program for KFES and in his leadership role with the firefighters’ association, has held several successful fundraisers.

“Without hesitation, I can call (on him) 7 days a week, and the phone will always be answered. The word NO (if ever), is seldom heard.”

For Station 38, the recipient is Adam Horan.

He’s been a member since 2017 and luckily, Horan is allowed to leave his workplace and respond to calls throughout the day, no questions asked.

To have this type of employer is rare and valuable, the chief said.

Wall said Horan is the “strong silent type” as he regularly goes about his day without looking for any recognition or accolades. He’s proven to be a strong contributor through driving our fire apparatus on a regular basis or riding the jump seat.

His contributions around the station have led him to be a trusted team player that is constantly looking out for the well-being of others.

Horan joined the Health and Safety Committee and is a regular contributor by helping with monthly station inspections and quarterly business meetings.

Horan’s easy-going personality makes him a “likeable individual with the traits of a future leader in the making.”

## Years of Service

Individual firefighters were given their pins for their years of service.

Chief Wall and James Brown were honoured for 35 years.

Alf Budweth, David Budweth (ret.) and Dave Zacchigna received their 30-year honours.

Making 25 years were Kevin Ritson and Mike McNairn.

Honoured for 20 years were Anthony Santarsia (ret.), Craig Eveson Darin Chapman, David Boyd, Ian Bissette,



Kelly MacGregor, Kevin Banko (ret.) and Rick Steenhoek.

Getting a nod for 15 years were Alex Milani (ret.) Brett Bones (ret.), Brian Pimentel, Gene Marchetta Guerino Maccagnan Joe Landl and Marco Sacilotto.

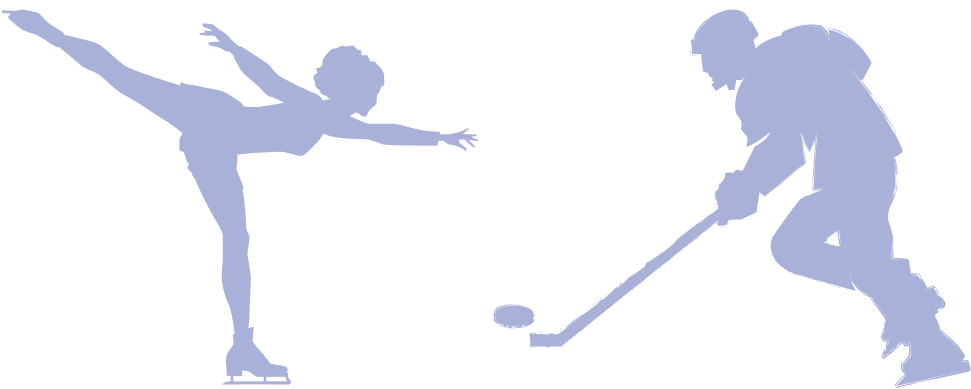
Ten-year recipients were Dan Malone, Elliott Antonacci, Neale Nicholas, Rob Bruno and Shawn Burns.

Recognized for 5 years were Adam Horan, Adrian Pantea, Ajay Dhamrait, Alex Papaevangelou, Alex Simonato Besy Boyd, Christoper Charitou, Daniel Cresswell, David Leigh, Fidel Salazar, Horatiu Pantea, John Paul Cappela, Johnny Torti, Katie Street, Kent Gallant, Lyndsey Fleetwood, Nicholas Pisciotta, Nicholas Fortin, Rhys Wootton, Steven Reading and Yennier Herrera.

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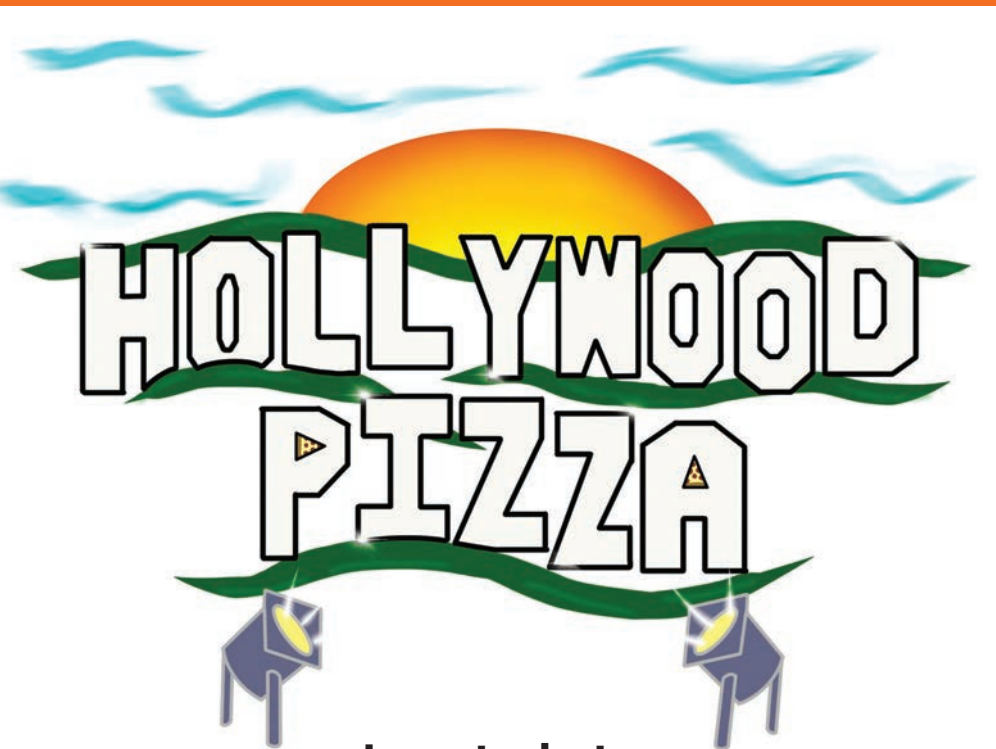
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By Wendy-Sue Bishop  
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## Community Christmas Tree Lighting

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.

## A Main Street Christmas

Our 28th Annual "A Main St Christmas" event is right on track to bring you 5 hours of festive merriment, entertainment, wonderful foods, two great parades and even the big man himself to ensure that all of Schomberg keeps on the good list.

It all starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3. Main Street gets closed off and the entertainers come out to get everything going. At 4 p.m. the Santa Claus Parade sets out from Western, down Main Street to Church St. This year's parade promises to be huge with multi bands, floats, entertainers, dogs, horses and Santa Claus will bring it home for all the boys and girls. Keep your eye out for an exciting surprise as you watch this Santa Claus Parade!

Throughout the evening there will be all kinds of food treats all through the street and all the restaurants will be open. The Presbyterian Church has a whole evening of entertainment for your delight and all through the street there are singers and performers to make this A Main Street Christmas the best ever!

Our evening closes with the Farmers' Parade of Lights at 8 p.m. which is always magical and will get us all into the festive spirit for the Christmas season!

## Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

Doug Reid will be the worship leader for the next 2 Sundays in November. The service starts at 9:30 a.m. Starting on Nov. 27, Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be the worship leader for the Advent/Christmas/Epiphany Season.

The next Seniors' lunch and entertainment is on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 11:30

a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church, lower level, 116 Church St., Schomberg. Please arrive at 11:15 a.m. Wear a mask when not eating. The entertainment this time is Sentimental Journey (our pianist Dennis Kowal is a member of this lively musical group- drums, guitar, keyboard and singers). The menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, Caesar salad, apple crisp and ice cream. Please let Sheila Kelly (905-939-2315) if you are interested in attending. Space is limited. If you prefer, the meal can be delivered in the afternoon in time for dinner.

Rev. Evelyn McLachlan will be offering an Advent study for 4 Fridays beginning 10:30 am on Nov. 25 on a series titled "The Redemption of Scrooge" by Matt Rawle. Please email her emclachlan@bell.net or phone her 905-859-9077, if you are interested in purchasing the \$15 book. Evelyn reports that it is useful to have the book to get more out of the study. She also recommends that people watch one of the various versions of A Christmas Carol movies or read the story by Charles Dickens. These studies will be held at St. Mary Magdalene Church, 116 Church St., Schomberg.

"Breakfast with Santa" for the community is once again going to be a Drive-Thru on Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., in Nobleton United Church's parking lot. Please email for a registration form at breakfastwithsantanuc@gmail.com or call Linda at 905-859-0442 to reserve a time for your breakfast pick-up and your meal will be hot.



## Annual Scarecrow event a success

With 28 Schomberg Scarecrow entries and over 400 votes, organizers of the 2022 Schomberg Scarecrow contest present the winners.

The People's Choice award goes to The King created by the King Royals U18 Girls Hockey Team.

The display promoted the 5th anniversary of the King Royals U18AA Girls Hockey Club. Just like their teamwork on the ice, the U18 Girls came together on the design and building of "The KING!"

The Overall Winner goes to Paddington Bear created by The Cookie Duchess. "Thank you Ma'am, for everything," honoured the late Queen Elizabeth II by Paddington Bear. Queen Elizabeth II came to Canada on the month, year I was born. Being the only girl in the nursery, my grandfather, who parents descended from England, declared I should have a solid English name - just the Queen - and so it was. RIP Queen Elizabeth II. Paddington I'll share a marmalade sandwich with you.

The Business Winner was The Oogie Boogie Man created by the Paint Lady. This 6.5-foot giant is made of burlap, some stitches and stuffed with lots of old tarps! All hand made. A tribute to Nightmare Before Christmas.

The Schomberg Scarecrow colouring contest saw over 25 entries showing amazing colours and creativity from children 2 to 9 years old. The winner of this was picked by random draw. They were Myles S. (5 yrs, 5 and under), Inaaya H (Grade 2, 6 to 9 years old).

From the entries, organizers randomly picked a winner and the 2022 Winner was Chiara A.

Please check out the Facebook page and the website for more details on our Schomberg Scarecrow event and a complete list of all entries and where they are located.

Organizers would like to thank sponsors, the King Weekly Sentinel, King Connection and Country 105 FM for providing coverage and prizes for the business winners.

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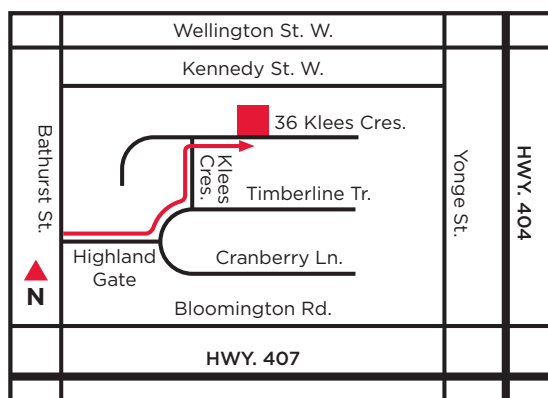


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# King Weekly Sentinel

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## Ladies mini-major league returns to the ice

By Shellee Morning

After a 2-year hiatus due to COVID-19 the Ladies Mini Major League has returned to action.

The league, also known as the Inter-club league, gives ladies a chance to play against teams from other clubs in the GTA area. Once again 2 teams will be representing the King Curling club with games against Orangeville, Chinguacousy in Brampton, and York CC from Newmarket.

“The Spirit of the League” is to support each other, learn, gain experience, and promote fun. Curlers eligibility to play in the league must usually only play in the Lead or Second positions, have not curled for more than 10 years or more than 7 in the Mini Majors.

One game is played at each club where everyone rotates positions for a chance to experience and learn what each position requires. Scores from the 4 sections are recorded and the top 3 teams from each section plays in a championship event in March.

This past Friday King CC was host to 32 ladies for the opening games of the season, and the excitement for the return of this ladies league was a homecoming felt rink wide.

King Team 1 consists of Gina Strano, who stepped into Skip; Nancy De-wolde as Vice; Linda Similas 2nd and Christine Warner played Lead. Skip Gina Strand in her Skipping debut was paired against Chinguacousy 2, and a Skip with previous experience in the league.

With carefully thought through shots and confidence in her team, Strand guided her squad to an impressive 11-2 score after 7 ends of play. Strana midway through her match said “I have a new appreciation for skips” as the position entails some pressure in where to place the broom, what weight is needed for the called shot and watching the line of curl for her sweepers.

King 2 includes Debbie Holmes playing as Skip in their opening game of the league’s season while her front end included Julie Hymers as Vice, Denny Starritt as 2nd and Nancy Morrison spared for Christine Cairns as Lead. King 2 faced the second team from Chinguacousy who was down a player so King CC supplied them with one of their own spares; Cindy Per-

kins-Rhodes.

What other sport lends their opposition one of their own players, is truly what curling represents – fairness and camaraderie.

Ching jumped out to an early lead but King kept their composure and never gave up. Holmes and company who made the game interesting clawed their way back collecting steals and applying more pressure than they knew they had.

In the final end the ladies were left with a very difficult shot that didn’t end the way they’d hoped to for a 7-5 score in Ching’s favour. The next game is scheduled to take place in Orangeville Dec. 2 with players taking on a new position but with old fashioned fun.

### Wednesday Social

Skips Michael Johns and Tom Allen, two of the clubs veteran men curlers, met on sheet K of the Wednesday night Social League for what turned out to be a back and forth exchange of points, and misses.

Leanne Mackenzie as Vice, John De Appollonia as 2nd and Mike Bolger playing Lead for Team Johns, managed to snag 1 in the opening frame then collected a steal of 2 more in the second. Team Allen, led by Tom Allen as Skip, son Glen as Vice, Lukas Koroluk as second and Andy Diltz as Lead, got on the board with a single in the 3rd.

The middle portion of the game saw a series of misses between both teams that not only left some scratching of the heads but promoted some second guessing on where to put the broom. Both skips recognized the temperature change in the ice conditions directed them into adjusting strategy and their broom placing.

Skip Michael Johns delivered a clutch rock for the single in the 4th before Skip Allen followed with a single of his own in the 5th for a 4-2 score.

With Team Johns holding hammer it was left up to Skip Allen in the final end of the night to get their rocks in the most demanding positions of their sheet if he wanted any chance to make ground on the 2 point deficit. Skip Michael Johns and crew delivered appropriately to hold on for the win recording back-to-back victories.



Wednesday Social League sweepers Leanne Mackenzie and John De Appollonia of Team Johns (top) sweep towards the house with their Skip Michael Johns calling out their line. Christine Warner of King Team 1 (above) delivers her rock during the Ladies Mini Majors opening season game.

Photos by Shellee Morning

## Cougars showed Alliston who’s boss, lost a tight tilt against Stayner foes

By Robert Belardi

It was an incredibly important week for the Schomberg Cougars.

Ahead of two difficult match-ups, head coach Stan Kondrotas wanted to see if his team could compete with the big boys. In speaking with Kondrotas last week, he was adamant on taking care of the Alliston Hornets before travelling north to Stayner to get their revenge on the Siskins.

Last Thursday in the Trisan Centre, Kondrotas’ men took care of the visiting Alliston Hornets in a much-needed 5-2 victory.

The first period of the game, didn’t quite go exactly as how the Cougars could have imagined it. On the power play, Hornets defenceman Parker Mills opened the scoring on the power play, putting the Hornets up by one at the break.

At the beginning of the second period, it was clear the Cougars had a great pep talk and immediately got to work.

Luke Miehm scored his eighth goal of the season 3:47 into the period, and at 4:11 in the frame Jordyn Palazzo scored his sixth of the year to give the Cougars the lead.

Mid-way through the period, Jacob Duggan added a third goal for the Cougars in the period on the power play, giving the boys a 3-1 lead.

Although gaining momentum, it seemed this deficit ignited a spark on the Hornets’ bench. Connor Hiles and Owen Fralick scored two goals in 40 seconds at the end of the second period to tie things up.

In the third period, the Cougars came out flying again and Carlo Li-onti capitalized 31 seconds into the third.

Cameron Kokelj scored his 11th goal at the end of the period to put

the game out of reach.

Matthew Lunghi stopped 24 of 27 shots in the victory. Hornets net-minder Kevin Halloran, stopped 34 of 38 shots.

Heading over to Stayner following an extraordinary victory, this game was vastly different than their previous match-up two weeks ago. Only five penalties in total in this bout, four of which were called against the Siskins.

In this game, all three goals came in the first period alone. Anthony Roberts opened the scoring with his third of the year for the Cougars. Towards the end of the frame, Jack Foubert and Damen Boose scored two goals one minute apart that proved to be enough to give the Siskins the victory.

In the second and third periods, the Cougars outshot the Siskins 11-7 in the second and 9-3 in the third to try and get back into the game.

It wasn’t on a shortage of effort, but simply a lack of bounces as the Cougars couldn’t solve Siskins goaltender Sam Hillebrandt.

Lunghi, played a fantastic game for the Cougars stopping 18 of 20 shots. Despite their 14th consecutive loss to the Siskins in all competitions, dating back to the 2019/2020 season, the Cougars are looking more like they can compete with the top team in the North Carruthers Division.

The last time the Cougars defeated the Siskins was back on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019, with a 7-3 victory on the road.

Coming up tonight, the Cougars host the Innisfil Spartans at the Trisan Centre. Puck drop is at 7:30 p.m.

The boys will also host the Huntsville Otters this Saturday night. Puck drop is also at 7:30 p.m.



## Nobleton Taekwondo captured plethora of medals in return to competition

By Robert Belardi

It was a wonderful ending to the month of October for Nobleton Taekwondo.

For the first time in three years, the taekwondo team participated in their first competition at the Woodbridge Taekwondo tournament on October 22.

Despite a three-year hiatus, fighters didn’t show any signs of rust as everyone as a total of 21 bronze, silver and gold medals made their way back to Old King Road.

In a written snippet from instructor Frank Adriano, all coaches – Scarfo, Gallo, Wil and Adriano himself – were incredibly proud of the group for their efforts, courage and execution. They all look forward to more competitions moving forward.

A huge congratulations from the King Weekly Sentinel goes out to all competitors and coaching staff on this excellent victory. We look forward to hearing more about upcoming tournaments and results.

For any information on Nobleton Taekwondo, you may call Frank Adriano directly at 416-937-7910.

Nobleton Taekwondo, is located at 15 Old King Road should you wish to pay a visit.

## Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone

St. Paul's Church  
By Linda Blydorp

We invite you to join us in person for worship this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Our Pastor Jeff Loach will be bringing a message from Titus 1 on the character of church leaders, in preparation for elder elections. 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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca) or on our YouTube channel each Sunday at 10 a.m., or on demand at [youtube.com/stpaulschurchnobleton](http://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](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect).

On November 13, we will have our shoebox packing lunch after worship. You are invited to come, and to bring a packed shoebox or to help pack boxes with materials provided and that you may choose to bring. If you'd like to join us, please be in touch with us via our online connection card, [stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect](http://stpaulsnobleton.ca/connect). For tips on what to pack in shoeboxes, go to the Samaritan's Purse website. An option is also available to pack a shoebox online at this site as well.

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](http://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](http://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 3rd 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).

A friendly reminder that we celebrate the Rite of Enrolment Ceremony for the Confirmation Candidates (Confirmandi) at all the Holy Mass celebrations this weekend.

Please join us at St. Mary's on Saturday at 5 p.m. or Sunday at 11:30 a.m. or at St. Patrick's at 8 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. We will be distributing the wooden crosses and the Journey to Confirmation booklets at these Masses.

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](mailto:zgangl@archtoronto.org) to join our events. Hope to see you there!

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

### Kingcrafts Studio Sale

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

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

Doors open at 10 a.m. Nov. 18, so be

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

The studio is located at 12936 Keele St., King City. Visit [www.Kingcrafts.ca](http://www.Kingcrafts.ca)

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The next Messy Church is Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. This month's theme is Moses with his people in Egypt, saying to the Pharaoh "Let my people go." Messy Church is aimed at children from 2 years to teenagers and they must be accompanied by a responsible adult. There are optional crafts (5 to 6 p.m.) related to a Bible story set up on different tables (you do the activities at your own pace and in any order) and at 6 p.m., there is an interactive Bible story (to 6:15 p.m.) and then a meal. One of the activities is always cookie decorating. The cookies this time will be frogs, one of the ten plagues brought to Egypt to convince the Pharaoh to let the Israelites go. Please let me know if you are interested in bringing your children or in helping to assist, as I need to have enough crafts and food for all.

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The fall clean-up on Saturday outside Nobleton United Church was a great success. Gino, our organizer, Sue, Val, Ron, Alan, Evelyn, neighbours Jan, Nathaniel, Marcus, Lee-Ann, Irene, and I worked hard and gathered over 180 bags of leaves. Thanks to Gino for providing Tim Horton's coffee and donuts and Earle for his delicious cookies to keep all the workers happy.

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### Horticulture By John Arnott

Burning the midnight oil on a Monday night in the mid 1700s, two bleary eyed botanists have yet to come up with a botanical name for an autumn flowering plant newly introduced into Europe from eastern temperate North America. They must come up with something in time for the Tuesday morning 9 a.m. sharp meeting with their superiors.

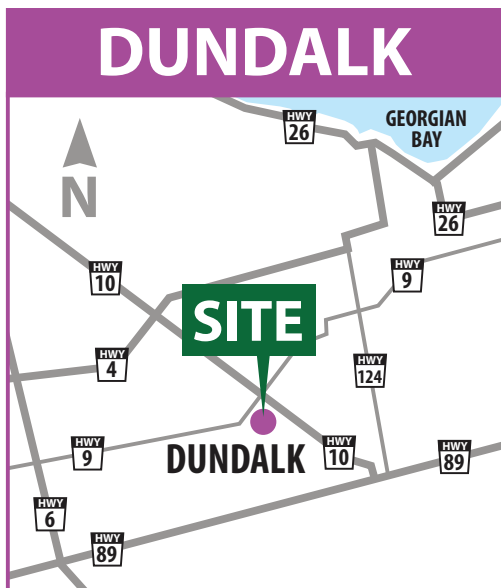
Sleepily nodding off they manage to bump heads seeing "stars" as a result. "That's it," they shout out almost in unison. "These little flowers look just like miniature stars so we'll name them star flowers but we'll push it up a bit and call them asters. According to faulty fantasy could be how aster Nova Angliae and aster Nova Belgii commonly known fall asters or Michaelmas daisies, got their name. Very unlikely I think.

But the real naming botanists not only gave the fall (New England) aster its name but also the whole range of aster related plants their family name Asteraceae. And this possibly the largest family in the plant world includes such diverse relatives as daisies, thistles, lettuce, ragweed, marigolds, chrysanthemums, dandelions, zinnias, goldenrod, sunflowers and cosmos. The Asteraceae family is also referred to as the composite (Compositae) family.

The flowerheads of this family may look like 1 flower but a closer look will show they are made up of tiny petaled flowers each capable of producing pollen for "export" and receiving incoming pollen for seed making.

The tiny florets that give a fringe-like appearance to asters, dandelions and thistles are tubular in shape while the larger petal like flowers of cosmos, sunflowers, wild daisies and zinnias are flat and resemble tiny pieces of ribbon.

Although they are not members of the Asteraceae/Compositae family but rather the mustard (Brassicaceae) family it is the tightly packed florets of cauliflower and broccoli that we eat.



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## King's Corners

King City United  
By Sheryl Sinka

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Our Remembrance Day worship with Sandra Kirby presiding should be available by Thursday on our website at kcuc.net

Sunday, Nov. 13 worship at King City United Church begins at 10 a.m. with Rev Bruce Roffey presiding.

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 at-

tend.

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."

We invite you to our Pop Up Clothing, Toys and Books event on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please visit our website - www.king-biblechurch.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. It is also available Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at King City Public School. If you are interested in badminton, you can drop into the King Township Municipal Centre Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Seniors, on presentation of their KCSC membership card at any of these drop-in activities, pay only \$2 per person per drop in.

Friday, Nov. 11 is the next art class. Come out and hone your skills under the excellent guidance of artist Mary Morganelli. If you haven't attended class yet, Mary looks forward to meeting you.

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.

Our next potluck lunch will take place on Friday, Nov. 18 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to provide a main course or a dessert item to share.

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

cluded. 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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By Kathy Patterson**

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Last Sunday, Remembrance Day Sunday, in our denomination was commemorated at the start of our service. The Rev. Dr. John Vissers continued with our sermon series on Ephesians. His text was Ephesians 1:5-12, focussing on

what adoption into God's family means. The Ladies' Bible Study on Tuesday evenings and Art-for-the-Soul on Wednesdays are both via ZOOM. Contact Lynn for more information and the link at 416-998-4652.

The Art-for-the-Soul Exhibit and Art Sale last Friday and Saturday was very successful. Because Lynn and the artists created while on ZOOM during the COVID restrictions over the past 2 years, it was very exciting for the participants to be together in person, set-up the exhibit, and see the artwork in person! Lynn invites interested folks to contact her about joining the group.

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**All Saints Anglican Church  
By Patrick Gossage**

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Vulnerable Saints of God - last Sunday's sermon by Rev. Erin Martin.

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ability and need. When we make ourselves vulnerable, that's when God's work is really done - when we open ourselves to God's possibilities and God's promises, even when we're scared, or angry, or doubtful, or ashamed, or tired.

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**708 OBITUARIES**

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After years of struggle with Lewy Body Dementia, Rita answered God's call, accepting his invite home. Surrounded by her loving family at Matthews House Hospice, Rita passed away peacefully on November 4, 2022. Rita (née Donnelly), was the much loved wife of 54 years to Kent Broome (d.2019) and her legacy lives on in her children; Anita (Dave), Corina (Dave), Jacinda (Chad), Quentin "Chum" (Tina). Mamma to her 10 grandchildren; Brooklyn (Nate), Victoria (Mark), Katelyn, Maggie (d.2003), Ben, Lily, Bridget, Ronan, Aidan and Quinn, to whom she gave her laughter, love and undivided attention. Great Mam to Easton, Halle & her newest soon-to-arrive great grand baby. Beloved sister and constant companion to Catherine Horan (Charlie), and Tom Kearns (Lisa). Rita will be dearly missed and fondly recalled in stories shared by her extended loved ones, including the Broome, Donnelly & Quail Families, as well as her inherited grandchildren Jazzlin, Sylvie, Hannah & Sadie. The family received condolences at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, Tottenham on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 between 6-8 pm, with funeral service Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 11:00 am. Donations are gratefully appreciated in Rita's memory to Matthews House Hospice, Alzheimer's or Canadian Cancer Society. To View the full obituary or leave Online condolences for the family please visit [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).

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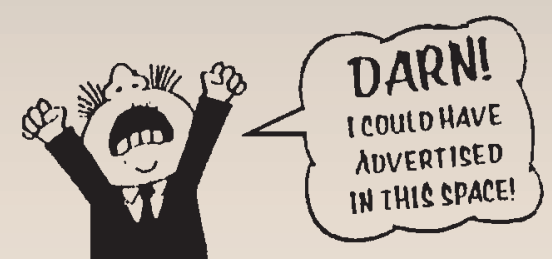
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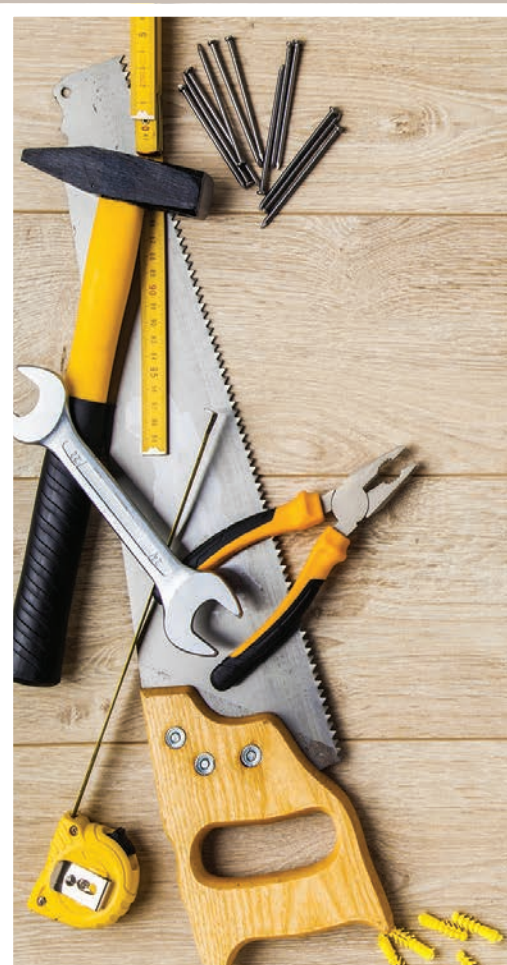
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## Ask The Big Tuna



By Julien Laurion  
 The Big Tuna of Real Estate

Dear Big Tuna- My husband and I recently came into a bit of money, not a lot, but enough that we would like to make some home improvements. We are long-time residents of Aurora and are also considering downsizing in a couple of years. What do you recommend?  
 Sincerely, Sci-Gal



**HI SCI-GAL,** that is a great question!  
 Every budget is different, but for all levels, there are always some affordable options for home improvements to ensure you maximize your Return on Investment(ROI).  
 A warning with improvements: these are not foolproof as they are subjective.  
 A classic example is installing a backyard pool, typically this is a lifestyle decision for the family and not the next buyer. However; there are some areas that you can focus on that do improve both the enjoyment and resale of your home.  
 A great place to start would be with a minor bathroom renovation.  
 What is minor?

Well, it can be as simple as changing the bathroom fixtures, painting, upgrading the lighting, changing the vanity and "in some really" dated homes removing the carpeting!  
 Minor projects are those that do not require a lot of work and can be done on a weekend. This type of upgrade can often provide over 100% ROI versus doing a major renovation. Major projects such as; removing walls, making the room larger and changing the location of the shower will yield about a 93% ROI upon resale of your home.  
 The difference in return is due to increased costs in construction.  
 Two other big ROI improvement areas to consider are landscaping and outdoor entertainment spaces.

Upgrading or improving the landscaping of your home typically will provide you with a 100% ROI. Adding or improving a deck or patio space will give you an average of 90% ROI.  
 These are popular options as they do not interfere with your indoor living space.  
 A word of caution, the ROI data is based on the "average" finishes I discussed.  
 No matter what room or area you decide to spend your money on remember this golden rule: Do not spend more than necessary to get your investment back! It is a balance.  
 Sci-Gal, if you are concerned with ROI rather than your enjoyment factor and if you're not working with a Realtor; who can help advise you – call Big Tuna!

You can always go online and review previous sales that are comparable to your home and in your neighbourhood.  
 I always tell my clients to consider the next buyer when preparing a home for resale. Unique and extravagant is not always the best option!  
 Julien Laurion AKA Big Tuna is a local Real Estate Sale Representative with Royal LePage Your Community Realty in Aurora. I am a real estate agent who has expertise in both Real Estate and Renovations and has been involved in this community for over 20 years. If you have a question for my monthly article or if you are considering buying, selling or leasing a home please feel free to call or email me directly at (416) 402-5530 or julien@bigtuna.ca or by alternatively visiting my website www.bigtuna.ca or Facebook page @bigtunarealty



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AVERAGE 22 DAYS ON MARKET	AVERAGE 32 DAYS ON MARKET
<b>NUMBER OF SALES</b>	<b>NUMBER OF SALES</b>
<b>61</b>	<b>24</b>
92 NEW LISTINGS	61 NEW LISTINGS
<b>SALE TO LIST RATIO</b>	<b>SALE TO LIST RATIO</b>
<b>98%</b>	<b>94%</b>
<b>YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE</b>	<b>YEAR OVER YEAR % CHANGE</b>
<b>2.55%</b>	<b>4.29%</b>

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

We are still experiencing low inventory and once again, this month our transactions are down year over year. Although many buyers continue to believe prices will come down further, the lack of homes for sale should keep prices relatively stable for now. Beautifully appointed homes that are well priced are still selling quickly and multiple offers are not out of the question, however, within the parameters of market value as opposed to emotional bidding.

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# How pre-construction is changing in the age of rising interest rates

The Michele Denniston Real Estate Group has added a focus on pre-construction to our portfolio of real estate services this past year. We are proud to offer VIP access to new builds across the province in differing locations, price points and uses.

However, in the general sphere of Ontario real estate, we are seeing a considerable cooling-off period from the highs of the 2022 market. Our team of knowledgeable real estate associates wants to provide expert insight into what the evolving market means for investors, buyers and owners of pre-construction.

### WHAT HAS SHIFTED IN THE WORLD OF PRE-CONSTRUCTION?

At the beginning of 2022, we saw notable changes in buying and selling pre-construction projects. The primary change was the federal government's introduction of GST/HST taxation which came into

effect in May 2022. This new tax affects all assignment sales concerning newly constructed or substantially renovated residential housing, which is now taxable for GST/HST purposes. We also saw an increase in taxation on foreign buyers, with the Foreign Buyers Tax being raised from 20% to 25% of the purchase price. These changes played a crucial role in the cooling demand for pre-construction developments, especially from investors.

The rising interest rates have the most significant impact on the market. The increases are causing many first-time buyers to take a step back and re-evaluate their interest in pre-construction purchases. You may be wondering how the resale market comes into effect when we are talking about pre-construction: the reason being, many pre-construction buyers will often pull equity from their homes to make the purchase or deposits.

### WHAT DO THESE CHANGES MEAN FOR BUYERS OR INVESTORS?

The average pre-construction project takes 2-3 years to complete, meaning developers must do their best to project the long-term cost of building accurately. However, as a result of COVID, there has been a significant increase in material pricing & subsequent lack of materials, paired with the highest interest rates we've seen in decades. Many builders have noticed that

actual costs have exceeded their forecasted budget. Although some buyers may be able to lower their prices if the market were to drop, builders don't have that same luxury, putting them in a challenging position.

Our team of experts believes that this unpredictable time in the market should not influence buyers to stray away from pre-construction. Now is a great time to have more leeway in negotiating with developers and finding an ideal unit for you within your price point and in your most desired neighbourhood. The GTA and Toronto expect to see a continued influx of immigration along with the arrival of international residents. These newcomers will need to find suitable accommodation upon their arrival in Canada, by way of purchasing assignments, resale or rentals. This up-keeps our already strong demand for new homes and developments despite the slowdowns incurred by interest rates. Prospective buyers need to keep in mind that they are investing in one of the country's most prosperous and growing real estate markets, which sometimes is a long-term game and to stay informed in the interim.

### OUR ADVICE TO YOU

Working with a reputable and knowledgeable real estate group closely tied to credible builders and developers is essential. The right agent can guide

you successfully to achieve your goals in investing or living in a pre-construction development by pairing you with suitable projects. If you have questions about the process, visit us at 50 Doctor Kay Dr. Unit C-22 in Schomberg, or contact Michele directly at (416)433-8316 or [michele@micheledenniston.com](mailto:michele@micheledenniston.com)! We are committed to providing you with expert, reputable and top-tier real estate service; we look forward to connecting with you soon!



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# Preparing your home for *Winter checklist*

We have been blessed with beautiful summer weather these past few weeks, it's hard to imagine that winter is just around the corner. Now is the time to start preparing our homes for the cold weather and snow to minimize damage and maintenance issues.

**DOWNSPOUTS**

Clean downspouts and gutters when you notice the leaves are falling, check them again before winter. Hire a professional to avoid the possible danger of being on a ladder.

**HEATING**

Turn your thermostat up to 80 degrees, to see if the furnace turns on, you should feel warm in a few minutes. Now is the time to find out if everything is working to avoid calling for service once its already cold.

Replace the air filter, follow the directions on your furnace. Top up your oil or propane.

Make sure you have a carbon monoxide detector in place for the safety of your family.

**AIR CONDITIONER**

Clean the fan blades and condensing coils using a hose to remove leaves and debris. Cover the condensing unit with a breathable waterproof cover to extend the life and performance of your air conditioner.

**DISCONNECT HOSES FROM OUTSIDE FAUCETS**

Turn the water off from inside that connects to outside faucets. Drain the water by opening up the exterior faucet(s)

**WOODBURNING FIREPLACES**

Ensure chimney is clear (nests from birds, squirrels etc.) Check flue damper is operational.

Check chimney draft. Open the damper, roll up then light several sheets of newspaper if the smoke does not rise up the chimney you may have an obstruction, call a professional to clean creosote and ash and debris.

Inspect for any open mortar joints REPAIR IMMEDIATELY, a fire can spread into the stud wall behind through open mortar joints.

**ROOF**

Visually check your roof from the ground (if possible) to see if shingles are damaged or missing. Check flashing around all roof projections and chimneys. Have a professional inspect your roof to ensure personal safety.



**DOORS AND WINDOWS**

Check around windows and doors for drafts, rope caulk can be pressed into joints where air is leaking. Weather stripping can be applied to the sides and bottom of doors to prevent drafts.

**SPRINKLER SYSTEM**

Turn off the water and blow compressed air through the lines to remove water in order to prevent freezing and bursting of the lines, have this completed by the end of October.

**LAWN MOWER**

If you are not comfortable draining the gas from your lawn mower, simply run it until its out of gas. This will prevent condensation in your gas and ensure an easy start up next spring.

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## Top tips to get your home ready for cooler weather

(NC) Did you know that air leakage can account for more than 30 per cent of your home's heat loss?

This can lead to pesky drafts and higher energy bills. Luckily, making a few small changes today can save you money down the road and keep you comfortable throughout the cooler months.

Checking your home for air leaks is the best place to start, as even the tiniest gaps around your windows and doors can let energy escape. Use this simple trick: close a door or window on a piece of paper. If the paper slides out easily, draft proof with caulking or weatherstripping to seal in the heat. Doors, windows, electrical outlets, fans, vents, ceiling fixtures and attic hatches are all common culprits.

Many electricity and gas companies offer programs to help customers reduce their energy use at home. For example, the Enbridge Gas Home Winterproofing program helps income-eligible customers in Ontario cut energy use and costs with free insulation, draft-proofing and a smart thermostat, all professionally installed. Both homeowners and renters can find out if they qualify at [enbridgegas.com/winterproofing](http://enbridgegas.com/winterproofing).

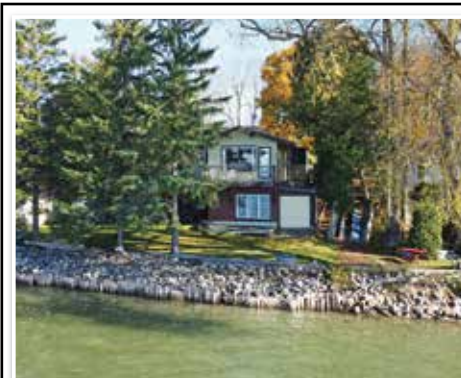
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### Fall home projects with the best ROI

(NC) If you're going to put the time and money into updating your home, it would be nice to know that your efforts will also pay off when you decide to sell. Finding a project with a strong return on your investment, or ROI, isn't as hard as it might seem – though the ideas may be surprising. High ROI projects will vary across locations, but here a few foolproof ideas to get you started.

#### A FRESH COAT OF PAINT

As long as it's done neatly, and you avoid more outlandish colours like lime green or bright orange, a fresh lick of paint on your interiors is one of the simplest and affordable home updates available. And you can recoup up to about 70 per cent of the cost – quite significant.

#### A FANTASTIC NEW FLOOR

If your home is covered in carpet and you're planning to sell, it's likely worth the money to replace it with luxury vinyl, laminate or hardwood flooring. Buyers are wary of carpets, as they assume they'll need a serious (and expensive) deep clean upon move in. You'll appreciate the fresh feel and contemporary look a new floor gives your home in addition to its attraction to sellers. Just be sure to invest in a quality installation or your plan may backfire.

#### A SAFE AND COZY SPACE

Though less fun than a glitzy new kitchen or spa-like bathroom, back-to-basics renos like improving insulation or replacing knob-and-tube wiring go the furthest towards paying for themselves. Not only will you appreciate having a safer and more comfortable home, but you could also get rebates from the government or energy companies. Plus, you'll be able to reassure any potential buyer that these factors are all up to code.

#### AN ELEGANT EXTERIOR UPDATE CURB APPEAL MATTERS

As a potential buyer's all-important first impression, the feeling of the outside of your home can affect how much someone is willing to bid for your property. In their annual study of ROI, Remodeling Magazine found that replacing your old siding with classy stone veneer is one of the top two most financially rewarding options. You don't even need to hire a professional if you use a DIY-friendly, mechanically-fastened option like Fusion Stone. Find more information at fusionstone.ca.

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# Choosing the right contractor for your home reno

(NC) While a renovation is an exciting opportunity to get a home update you've dreamed of, it can also be highly stressful – especially when life is already so busy with things like work or family.

Hiring a general contractor is usually one way to help relieve some stress during the process. Here are some tips to ensure you're hiring the right professional for the job.

#### KNOW BASIC QUESTIONS TO ASK

A contractor can help you build out a plan, understand what's within your budget, and assemble the right team to tackle the project. Before hiring, remember to ask them some questions:

- Have you completed a project like this before?
- Could you provide references for projects you've completed that are similar?
- Can you provide a written estimate for the project?
- Who will complete specialty work like electrical projects?
- Do you and your team have valid insurance?

#### DO YOUR HOMEWORK

If your contractor is assembling a team, make sure they are all licensed to work on your home. If your renovation includes electrical work, you need to hire a licensed electrical contracting business.

In Ontario, only a licensed electrical contracting business with an ECRA/ESA Electrical Contractor

Licence can legally do electrical work for hire. They understand the provincial electrical safety code and ensure all components are considered.

#### ASK FOR DOCUMENTATION

Remember to verify the contractor's references, insurance information and licence details you receive. If you're having electrical work done, when it's complete, make sure you receive all documentation of the permits taken out and an ESA Certificate of Acceptance for the electrical work. You'll need this information for insurance and resale purposes.

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## DIY tips to upgrade your fireplace

(NC) A fireplace is the focal point of any room, and a good-looking one can make all the difference to how you feel in the space.

Here are few things you can do to make your fireplace more appealing.

#### ADD A STATEMENT MANTEL

Switching up the mantelpiece above your fireplace is one of the simplest ways to upgrade the feature. Just as the mantel can anchor your fireplace in a look from a decade long past, it can also help modernize it. A simple, wooden block shelf is the go-to contemporary look, and it's often enough to nudge your fireplace into the 21st century.

#### REVAMP THE HEARTH

Try installing fresh tile or stone at the foot of the grate. Go with soft neutral shades and natural textures as part of a trending rustic or coastal look and draw all eyes to the flickering flames. Or, choose a distinctive hit of colour, texture or pattern for boho or Moroccan design you can admire every time you tend the blaze.



#### REFACE THE SURROUND

The largest surface area of the fireplace is often the biggest eyesore too. Whitewash or paint might not always do the trick and they don't look particularly fresh style-wise. Instead, try applying a DIY-friendly stone veneer like mechanically-fastened Fusion Stone. There are several styles and colours so can create your own sleek and modern stone surround or sweet cottage core look. If you can coordinate an update to all three of these areas you'll be all set, but even one option will be an improvement. Find more information at [fusionstone.ca](http://fusionstone.ca).

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# 5 expert tips for creating your own gallery wall

(NC) Making your home personal to you and your family can be done by simply decorating certain key areas. One way to revamp is by creating a gallery wall filled with tangible memories that you can fondly look back on. Gianmarco Bernaudo from Fujifilm Canada offers these five expert tips for making a perfect gallery wall right at home:

- 1 FIND A THEME** To make your wall more aesthetically pleasing, identify elements that you want to showcase, like a subject matter or a specific colour palette. You can try looking at online mood boards for inspiration.
- 2 PICK THE SPOT** An important planning step is to identify the square footage you have to work with. Think about the corners and spaces in your home and ensure that the frames or images you choose fit within the area you select.
- 3 PRINT YOUR PICS** Once you select the space and theme, it's time to start printing. Look for user-friendly printing services, so you can order online from the comfort of your own home.
- 4 MAP YOUR ARRANGEMENT** Before you start putting up the photos, test your design on the floor to pick the best layout. You can use the printed photos to try out various configurations.
- 5 ADD AN EXTRA SPARK** Think about adding some non-photo elements like hanging plants, typography or a mirror to create a personalized atmosphere. More tips on photo printing and creating gallery walls are available at [fujifilmprintlife.ca](http://fujifilmprintlife.ca)

## CREATE THE ULTIMATE GAMING SETUP

(NC) As the weather gets colder and we spend more time indoors, it's the perfect time to hunker down for some gaming.

Whether you're into first-person action games or just love an invigorating online chess match, get your hands on the right tech gear to create the best at-home gaming experience. Here are some important considerations to help you stay comfortable and have a great time:

**SURROUND-SOUND SPEAKERS:** Going from your laptop speakers to full surround-sound makes a huge difference. For the best set-up, strategically position your speakers both in front and behind you to create an immersive experience. Just be conscious to not interrupt any neighbours or other household members!

**A QUALITY HEADSET:** That awesome surround sound can also be enjoyed by you alone. Top-level headphones will ensure you still get the same sound quality without having neighbours bang on your walls at 2 a.m., and a hands-free microphone can give you more control.

**THE RIGHT KEYBOARD AND MOUSE:** While these aren't a requirement for all games, some work best when paired with a specialty gaming keyboard and mouse. Not only do these gadgets make it easier for you to use hotkeys, they can also be better for your wrists and hands when playing for hours on end.

**A COMFORTABLE CHAIR:** Settle in for hours of fun without the back or arm stiffness. Find something that has adjustable controls so you can game with your feet flat on the floor or on a footrest and your elbows at 90 degrees.

**A WIDE-SCREEN GAMING MONITOR:** The best gaming experiences are the ones that immerse you in the game world and have you feeling like you're part of the action. The LG UltraGear monitor is specifically built for gaming, delivering high picture quality and colour contrast without tearing or shuttering, with VESA Certified AdaptiveSync and HDMI ports that enables multi-console connectivity.

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## A clean home for a calm mind

(NC) Cleaning gets a bit of a bad rap, but it has substantial benefits, like getting us physically active, reducing stress and removing harmful dust and allergens from the air we breathe.

And it doesn't have to feel like a chore. Gone are the days of awkwardly swinging a broom under a couch or behind a bed to get at the dust bunnies. Now, cleaning tools are made to work with us, using technology to make our lives a little easier.

Take a vacuum like the LG CordZero all-in-one cordless stick vacuum for example. Its auto-emptying dust bin cleans out the dust bin for you, so you can keep your hands clean and have an empty dust bin ready to go the next time you need to clean.

Add air purifiers, fog-resistant mirrors and pop-in toilet scrubbers, and cleaning suddenly becomes a lot more manageable.

Look around after a deep clean and take stock of how you're feeling. Hopefully, it's accomplished and motivated, so you have more time to do the things you love.

A mess in your space can mess with your mind. Find more information on tools to make cleaning easier, at [lg.ca](http://lg.ca)

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## Find out if *small town life* is right for you

(NC) Looking to make the move to a smaller town? Whether you're seeking a retirement adventure across the country, a change of pace or a fresh start for your family, Canada's rural communities have a real draw for many. These steps can help guide you when you're considering this change.

### GET THE SCOOP ON THE COMMUNITY

See what you can learn about the make up of the community you're considering before committing to the move. What is the growth of the community like?

Looking at population and migration information can help you avoid a future hub if you're moving to find long-term peace and quiet. Up-to-date census data is a valuable way to get insights on the population and community for your potential new home, as well as the surrounding areas.

### PREPARE TO ADJUST YOUR ROUTINES

Every town has its own rhythms. Be prepared to get involved and show that you're serious about being a part of the community and respect the way of life. Take stock of your daily routine and how it will change. What will you miss? What are you looking forward to? What are you willing to compromise on? For example, you may not be able to walk to a café for a weekend coffee, but instead enjoy it with a beautiful view at home.

### DISCOVER WHAT IT'S LIKE IN THE OFF SEASON

Many day-trippers and vacationers fall in love with an idealized vision of small-town life with

bustling main street cafés, ice cream parlours and craft shops. But many of these draws have limited hours outside of tourist season so you may have to adjust your expectations.

High season for tourists also tends to be the best weather – ask locals what it's like being a full-timer and be sure to include weather in your research. It's no secret that Canadian weather can be extreme in certain regions. With some planning, you'll know what to expect and what resources are available. For instance, if you know you'll need help with snow removal, confirm early on that the community you're interested in offers it.

It's easy to see why so many of us opt for the slower pace of rural life and wild scenery. With a little planning, it's possible to make the transition and settle into that community vibe.

Find more information at [statcan.gc.ca/census](http://statcan.gc.ca/census).

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# Quick weeknight teriyaki for a delicious and nutritious dinner

(NC) Few meals beat a stir fry for speedy cooking and mouth-watering taste. This family-friendly dish combines a sweet teriyaki chicken with fresh bok choy, and hearty portabella mushrooms for an added nutritional punch. Serve alongside rice.



## Mushroom Teriyaki Chicken Rice Bowl

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 10 minutes Serves: 2

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 1/2 tsp (1 ml) each salt and pepper
- 1 tsp (5 ml) garlic powder
- 1/2 lb (225g) boneless, skinless, chicken breasts cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 tsp (5 ml) vegetable oil
- 2 large portobella mushrooms, diced
- 2 cups (500 ml) baby bok choy, sliced

**SAUCE:**

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) soy sauce
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) water
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) honey
- 2 tsp (10 ml) rice vinegar
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground ginger
- 2 tsp (10 ml) garlic powder
- 2 tsp (10 ml) cornstarch
- 1 tsp (5 ml) sesame seeds
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) fresh chives

**DIRECTIONS**

- 1 In a small bowl, mix together salt, pepper and garlic powder. Season chicken with half of the seasoning mixture. In a medium sized bowl, toss together mushrooms, bok choy and the rest of the seasoning mixture. Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Cook chicken for 4 minutes, stirring often. Stir in mushrooms and bok choy and cook for 1 minute.
- 2 In a small saucepan whisk together soy sauce, water, honey, rice vinegar, ground ginger, garlic powder, cornstarch. Bring sauce to a simmer over medium heat and cook for 1 minute or until sauce is thickened. Remove from heat.
- 3 Add teriyaki sauce to chicken and vegetable mixture and remove from heat.
- 4 Serve over rice and garnish with fresh chives and sesame seeds.

Find more information at [mushrooms.ca/recipes](http://mushrooms.ca/recipes).

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## Tips to choose healthy at the grocery store

(NC) Here are some ways to make sure you get the good stuff next time you're out grocery shopping.

**LOOK AT LOCATION:** It's a common tip to read labels in the grocery store, but for products without nutritional information, look at the label on the shelf to see where the items are grown. Choose produce locally or from within Canada when you can, as it may be both fresher for you and better for the environment. Choosing what's in-season is often a cheaper way to eat fresh.

**SHOP THE EDGE OF THE STORE:** The aisles on the side of a grocery store typically have the least processed foods, which are often the healthiest. Start your shopping along these perimeter aisles to fill up with healthy goodness like kale, mushrooms, eggs and beets.

**DON'T STRESS ABOUT COLOUR:** You may have heard that a plate or grocery cart full of healthy food is a colourful one, but that's really a reminder to get you thinking of all the veggies you could add to your list and to encourage variety. But it's not the be-all-and-end-all – in fact, some of the most nutritious veggies are not brightly coloured, including cauliflower and mushrooms.

**PLAN YOUR MEALS:** Setting out a rough menu for the week helps you actually make use of the healthy food you get at the store to prevent food waste and a wasted food budget. Otherwise, it can be tempting to let that kale go limp in the fridge or not even pick it up in the first place. A little trial and error will help you add new meals to your rotation, and help you discover new healthy additions to include in them.

We all know how important our immune systems are, so look for a variety of nutrient-rich foods to help your overall health. Some simple ideas:

- Mushrooms provide zinc, which supports the immune system; selenium which helps keep your body's tissues healthy; and vitamin B6 which helps your body get ready to use and store energy.
- Lean ground beef has vitamin B12 and iron to help out your nerve and blood cells.
- Spinach offers vitamins A and E which can protect your vision and help prevent blood clots.
- Milk is often fortified to help you get more vitamin D.
- Beans and legumes can help vary your sources of protein and provide fibre and iron.
- Oranges provide vitamin C, which helps you absorb iron from other foods.

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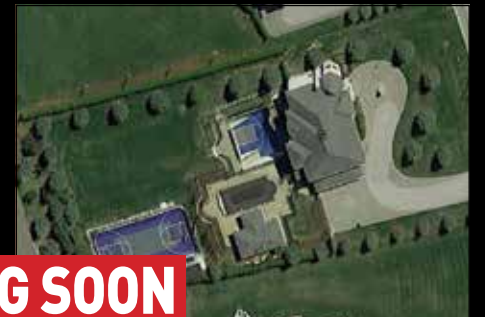


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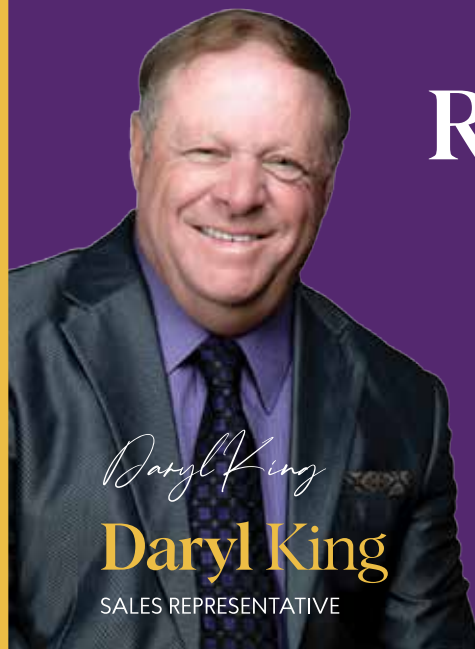
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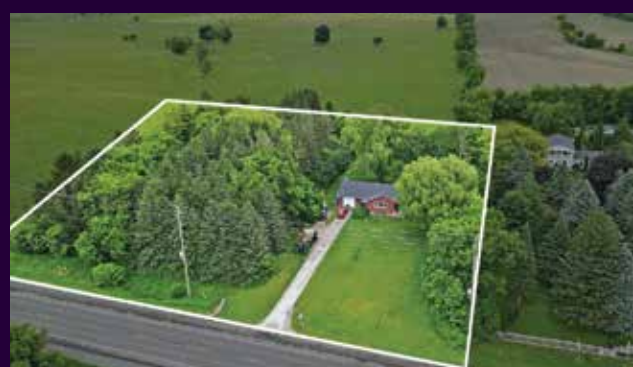
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